

The New Hampshire.

Vol. 3, No. 12.

N. H., DECEMBER 10, 1913

PRICE 5 CENTS

ATHLETICS.

Manager of Football.

At a meeting of the committee on the appointment of football manager Tuesday, Dec. 2, William S. Bartlett was elected manager for the season of 1914. The other candidates for the position were Brackett Fernald, and Ray Knight. Manager Bartlett is already arranging next years schedule which will probably include games with practically the same teams as this year with a game with the University of Vermont in addition.

The first basketball game of the season will take place at the gym Saturday evening with Massachusetts institute of Technology as the attraction. The line-up for the game will probably be Thompson, Capt. f; Bissell, rf; G. W. Sanborn, c; Came, rb; E. Watson, lb.

During the past few weeks Prof. Richard Whoriskey has been looking up the past victories in baseball, basketball and track for the purpose of finding out how many of these victories are not represented in the trophy case. Not including the last two years there are 23 basketballs, 8 baseballs and 6 footballs that might be added to the case.

The candidates for the college relay team are working daily under the supervision of Coach Adams. Three members of last year's team will be available, and, with the new material on hand, a creditable team should be developed. New Hampshire has yet to defeat Rhode Island in the relay race at the B. A. A. games. For three years our rivals have succeeded in defeating us at Boston, and this year special efforts are being made to reverse the trick. Most of the training thus far has been out of doors on the cinder path, but with the coming of more severe weather, the indoor track is being used to greater extent.

SOCIAL DANCE.

On Friday, Dec. 12th, the young ladies of Smith Hall will give the first of the two parties which they are allowed to hold in the dormitory. The decorations are under the efficient management of Miss Charbourneau, Miss Marion Dudley having charge of the music committee and Miss Plumer is chairman of the dance order committee.

WEALTH IN FRUIT TREES.

At Washington, D. C., on November 19, Dr. J. F. Russell Smith, Professor of Finance and Commerce, gave the American Pomological Society some of the results of an 18,000-mile journey he recently completed for the University, studying the possibility of a new agriculture. He said:

"Trees are the great engines of food production, and we should at once begin their extensive utilization. Europe and Africa are showing us the way. Portugal has orchards of acorn-bearing oak trees that are far more valuable than farms within forty miles of Philadelphia.

"The great trouble with the American pomologists is that they are too aristocratic. They have been too proud to think about feeding a pig, yet it is one of the big problems of America, for the pigs eat more than we do.

EDWARD C. MERCER TO ADDRESS THE COLLEGE BODY.

Due to the efforts of the College Christain Association on Tuesday and Wednesday, December 16th and 17th, the faculty and student body will have an opportunity to hear Edward Clifford Mercer, a man who has gained for himself a national reputation among college men as a speaker of the highest rank.

On Tuesday evening Mr. Mercer will address a mass meeting in the chapel and on Wednesday he will speak at the Convocational Exercises. The remainder of the time he will spend at the different fraternities, holding small group meetings.

Mr. Mercer comes to us with the very highest recommendations from a host of college presidents and professors throughout the country.

"No man," says W. H. Tinker of the University of Michigan, "has, I believe, ever come into closer relation with our student body than Mr. Mercer. He has an important message for young men and presents it in such a way as to appeal to them very strongly. Mr. Mercer helped us very much two years ago, but his message this time seemed even more powerful. He has gripped the consciences and stirred the souls of our fellows greatly."

This is only typical of hundreds of other opinions.

That Mr. Mercer knows of what he speaks is unquestionable when one reviews his life. The committee under whose directions he is working, gives the following brief biographical sketch: "Edward Clifford Mercer was born in Savannah, Ga., in 1873. His family, one of the most prominent in the state, have played an important part in the life of the South for many generations, and Mercer as a boy was provided with all the opportunities for development which wealth and social position could provide.

He entered the University of Virginia in 1890 and soon found his place as leader of the social and athletic life of that institution. He became a member of Beta Theta Phi Fraternity, two of the leading social clubs and a member of a Senior Society and played on the baseball team.

But social prestige and athletic ability were not sufficient while at the university, and Mercer began drinking in a social way, and as the habit grew he became a confirmed drunkard and finally touched what seemed the very bottom of the social scale. Homeless and penniless and spurned by his old friends and associates, he was forced to spend several nights on the benches in the public park and not infrequently to walk the streets day and night hungry.

In 1904, with a desperate desire to have done with the old habits, he made his way to the famous Jerry McAuley Water Street Mission in New York City, and here as in the case of thousands of others, a wonderful change occurred in his life. In the place of the helpless derelict, he became an earnest Christain and a friend to fallen men, and as Assistant Superintendent of the McAuley Water Street Mission he helped many hundreds of drunkards, gamblers and thieves back to decent lives. This work in the Mission and in the slums of New York brought him in touch with many college men, who though "down and out" through sinful lives, took heart at hearing Mercer's story, and many have been redeemed to lives of usefulness;

literally hundreds of the men in the slums and prisons have been reformed through Mercer's influence.

His effectiveness in reaching this class of men, combined with acceptability as a speaker at Yale, Princeton, Cornell, University of Pennsylvania and other eastern colleges, led a number of Christain business men and leaders of religious work among students to secure Mr. Mercer's services for the colleges of the country. To direct his visits, a committee was formed, and under their supervision, practically all of the large student centers from coast to coast have been visited with results that have been remarkable in the extreme. Probably no man in the country is more acceptable to athletic circles and in the fraternity houses of the colleges than Mr. Mercer, and the demands for his services far exceed the possibilities of his fulfilling any but the most important.

C. H. Hazen '81 and son, (Allen E. Hazen) have 14 head of registered Holsteins. They received three premiums at Lancaster Fair and have had three cows tested for advanced registry, this Fall.

The steel for the first floors of the new engineering building has arrived. The delay caused by the non-arrival of the steel has put the work on the building back about two weeks. The roof of the laboratory would have been all on. The work will now be pushed as rapidly as possible.

The terra cotta is expected any time. The roof of the laboratory has been begun. The rest of the steel for the upper parts of the building is expected soon.

The concrete is practically all in. The concrete floors in the basement will not be put in until Spring.

The wood framing has been begun. All the masons and carpenters will be at work from now on.

A trio from New Hampshire College will sing and play New Hampshire College songs at the meeting of the alumni in Boston.

There has recently been a reprint in the Hartford Courant from the Springfield Republican, of an article on Mental Disease. The Hartford Courant quoted what Dr. Cole said at chapel at New Hampshire College on Nov. 26.

The Springfield Republican referred to New Hampshire College as an institution where students are being trained for the most important stations in life."

Mr. Kendall has just bought two pure bred Guernsey and Jersey heifers at Newport, R. I. They are good representatives of the breeds and should add to the efficiency of the college herd.

The members of the team which New Hampshire College sent to the stock judging contest which the New England Colleges held at Brockton, last Fall have been presented with silver trophy cups with their names engraved on them.

The New Hampshire team was only a few points behind Maine, the winner.

The members of the team were W. W. Swett, A. O. McCartney and L. D. Jessimon. While the team did not win the first place, the prize for the highest individual judging was won by a member of the team, W. W. Swett.

Mr. E. H. Wason of Nashua, an alumni trustee, has recently given a Guernsey bull calf to New Hampshire College. He has a Guernsey herd of about eighty head. His gift is a descendent of the earliest importations into this country.

SHORT COURSES IN AGRICULTURE.

First Course to Begin Jan. 5.

This year the short courses in agriculture will be divided into three different divisions. The first one, which is to consist of practical instruction in Fruit Growing and General Agriculture will begin on January 5 and continue for three weeks, closing on January 23. This course will take up work in practical pomology, vegetable growing, small fruits, forage and fiber crops, soil fertility, forestry, and poultry.

The Farmers' Week course will follow this one. This course is intended primarily for those who cannot leave home for a longer period of time. It begins January 26 closing January 30, and is open to both men and women.

The course in Dairying which follows this One Week Course will begin on February 5 and continue for five weeks, closing on March 6. This course will offer instruction in buttermaking, dairy bacteriology, market milk, milk testing, breeds and breeding of dairy cattle, diseases of cattle, and feeds and feeding.

These courses are open to anyone over sixteen years of age, and no entrance requirements are demanded. Those desiring further information may secure it by writing to the college and asking for a free circular, which explains the work of the various courses in greater detail.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

The College Christain Association has been extremely fortunate to secure as speaker for next Sunday evening, Dec. 14, Harry Abrahams of Boston, Secretary of the Boston Central Labor Union, and The Cigarmakers International Union. He will speak on the subject: "What Is a Trade Union and What Have They Done?"

GENTLEMEN'S NIGHT AT WOMEN'S CLUB.

Last Friday evening a number of the students attended the annual social function, given by the Women's Club of Durham for the benefit of the gentlemen. This affair was held as usual, in the church chapel, where an interesting illustrated lecture on "Italy" was given. This was followed by refreshments, consisting of ice cream, cake, and coffee. A portion of the New Hampshire College Orchestra furnished music throughout the evening.

Mr. Eckman has just learned that the New Hampshire team missed by only twelve points getting the silver trophy cup offered by the Jersey Cattle Club for the first team in Judging Jersey Cattle. It was won by Iowa.

Cups were offered also by the Holstein and Guernsey cattle clubs. The Guernsey cup was won by Pennsylvania State College, and the Holstein cup by the University of Missouri.

TOO TRUE.

"You certainly have a trim little waist," I said as she put on her hat. But she turned me aside and quickly replied: "You're right—there's no getting round that."

—Princeton Tiger.

The New Hampshire.

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DOVER, N. H., DEC. 10, 1913.

WHY IS IT?

It hardly seems creditable that in an institution of nearly four hundred students only one hundred and ten are members in good standing of the athletic association. Nevertheless, incredible as it may seem, the records show this to be the case at New Hampshire College. Notwithstanding the fact that this college is a state institution, and attended largely by students of mediocre means, there are a few activities here which depend upon the voluntary support of the student-body for their very existence, to say nothing of their success. Some of these activities are to a certain extent beneficial, some are necessary; while others are vital to the development of the institution. Among the latter class, may be considered the athletic association.

It seems lamentable, in a way, that an activity of such vital importance and one which so involves the name and prestige of the college among other institutions should rest so largely in the hands of voluntary support. However, we are concerned with the system as it is, and not as it should be. In view of this fact, there appears to be but one solution of the problem; that is, for every undergraduate in college to manifest some love for his alma mater and show that spirit by becoming a member of the athletic association at once.

It is safe to assume that not a single student in college would like to see athletics abolished. Yet from the figures cited, above, how few realize their individual responsibility, which they owe the institution in this matter. Doubtless, one reason for this condition is carelessness and negligence on the part of some students, who have intended to pay their dues; yet this does not remedy the situation. If athletics are to be permanent success at New Hampshire, they must be supported by the student-body. This does not mean merely one third of the students; the greatest success can only be attained through the hearty support and cooperation of every undergraduate.

Prof. Cardullo returned Saturday from a weeks trip to New York, where he attended the annual meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. The meeting was one of the largest in the history of the society, and afforded unusual opportunity for inspecting the immense engineering undertakings in the neighborhood of New York.

Misses Caroline Black, Sarah Pettee and Margaret DeMerrit will give a Christmas party to the girls of the Tri-Alpha sorority at Miss Pettee's home Friday evening, December nineteenth.

REMOVING LIBRARY BOOKS.

One of the common habits which certain students evidently take pleasure in exercising is that of removing reserved books in the library and taking them to their rooms. Such books are intended to be used by many persons; if they were not, they would not have been reserved. The removal of these books, outside the library during study hours indicates a careless and thoughtless motive on the part of the particular persons, addicted to such habits. Probably not one of these offenders of the public ever entertains a feeling of maliciousness towards his fellow-students, yet such acts often prove of great detriment. It would be well if students in college paid a little more attention to the rights and privileges of others.

HOW TO KILL THE "NEW HAMPSHIRE."

1. Do not subscribe; borrow your neighbor's; be a sponge.
2. Look up the advertisements, then trade with the other fellow; be a chump.
3. Never hand in a news item, but criticize everything in the papers; be a coxcomb.
4. If you are a member of the staff, play football and tennis, when you ought to be attending to business; be a shirk.
5. Tell your neighbors that they pay too much for their paper; be a squeezer. —(Apologies to the author.)

NATURALLY JUDGE.

You said the defendant turned and whistled to the dog. What followed?
 Witness: The Dog.—Illinois Siren.

NOT A DRESS REHEARSAL.

Ed. They're pulling off a lot of things up town tonight?
 Fred: Celebration?
 Ed. No burlesque show.—Stanford Chaparral.

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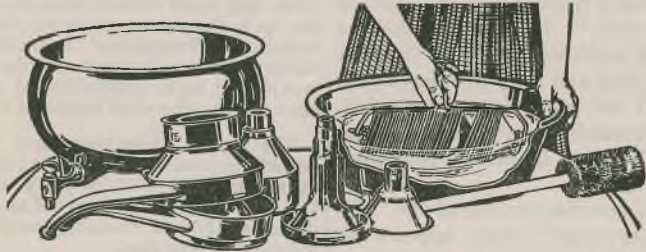
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Much interest is being manifested in the Agricultural Reading Courses offered by New Hampshire College. Evidence of this is the formation of a club of twenty six members of Cornish, N. H., in Sullivan County. Gale Eastman '12 was instrumental in the organization of this club.

Eleven two year men of New Hampshire College have been engaged to collect the food stuff samples for the experiment station.

Prizes amounting to two thousand dollars have been awarded to winners of the Hart Schaffner & Marx essay contests for 1913. The first prize of one thousand dollars was won by Arthur E. Suffern, a graduate student of the Columbia University, for a paper entitled "Conciliation and Arbitration in the Coal Industry in the United States."

The competition is divided into two classes, graduates and undergraduates. The second prize in the graduate contest was given to G. P. Watkins, formerly a graduate student of Cornell University, now of the Public Service Commission, New York City. He produced a paper entitled "Welfare as an Economic Quantity," and received a prize of five hundred dollars for it.

Honorable mention was given to W. J. A. Donald, a graduate student of the University of Chicago, for a paper on "The Canadian Iron and Steel Industry."

In the contest among undergraduates, the first prize of three hundred dollars went to Jess Waldo Myers, Cornell University for a paper entitled "Unemployment."

The second prize for undergraduates, amounting to two hundred dollars, was given to Fred W. Eekert of Northwestern University, who wrote an essay on "Government Regulation of Public Utility Securities."

Continued on page 4

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The contests, which are held annually through the generosity of Hart Schaffner & Marx, require a period of a year in preparation and students from many universities and colleges in the United States and Canada are among the aspirants for honors.

The committee marking the awards was composed of:

Professor J. Laurence Laughlin, University of Chicago, chairman; Professor J. B. Clark, Columbia University; Professor Henry C. Adams, University of Michigan; Horace White, New York City and Professor Edwin F. Gay, Harvard University.

At the chapel exercises, Wednesday, Dec. 3rd, Dr. S. S. Drury, rector of St. Paul school at Concord, gave an address that was filled with inspiration and usefulness. He chose for his subject: "Christmas Prepared for by Making Room for God." He told what the true Christmas spirit was, and how it was a three hundred and sixty-five-day-a-year spirit and not a one-day-a-year spirit. The four qualities upon which it depended were: honesty, simplicity, penitence, and courage.

In the December number of the "National Sportsman" there appears an article, "Another Splendid Winter Sport" the author of which is Guy Hubbard '17. It describes winter fishing in northern Vermont and is well illustrated by photographs taken by Mr. Hubbard himself. The article is wisely given the most prominent place in the issue.

The Wesleyan Argus reports: The smaller colleges, not satisfied with being left without recognition, after each season's sports are over, are considering the formation of an association of the smaller colleges of the East, so that they can get the proper rating from the various sporting writers. It is said that the minor league will be made up of twelve institutions, namely: Wesleyan, Williams, Amherst, Trinity, Maine, Vermont, New York U., Fordham, Colgate, Syracuse, Rutgers, and Stevens.

Why could not such a league be formed in New England, with New Hampshire included?

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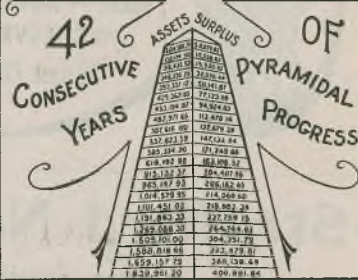
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4,650,100.00	1,230,891.82
4,800,100.00	1,238,413.01
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