

The New Hampshire.

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DOVER, N. H., JANUARY 14, 1914

PRICE 5 CENTS

THIRD LECTURE IN COURSE.

Thomas Brooks Fletcher Speaks Again.

Last Wednesday evening, Jan. 7th, Thomas Brooks Fletcher for a second time appeared before a local audience, and for a second time this great dramatic orator pleased and entertained even the most hostile critics. Under the subject, "Tragedies of the Unprepared," facts were stated and truths were brought home in sentences inflamed with the personality of the speaker. The keynote of the whole evening was the question: Will you fail in a crisis, or will you be prepared?

Mr. Fletcher opened with a mental picture of the combat between David and Goliath of old, and of the tragedy that would have happened had not the former been prepared. "— and the survival of the fittest," he continued, "has never been so true as it is today." Preparation is the price that even genius has to pay for efficiency. The essentials of preparation are body, brain and manhood."

He sternly criticised the parents who tried to break the wills of their children. "When one breaks the will of a child he gives to that child spinal curvature of the soul. We have no bad boys and girls today, but only boys and girls whose physical, mental and moral energies have been misdirected. We are all normal until society gets hold of us."

"There are tragedies of the prepared too, and always will be as long as we allow land speculation, monopoly and other unequal opportunities to exist. The majority of the people do not think. They want to be entertained, to have intellectual ragtime.

"Like the fly on the yellow side of the apple who thinks that the apple must be yellow all the way thru and all the way round, and the fly on the red side of the apple who thinks that the apple must be red all the way thru and all the way round; so are those today who fail to see both sides: the tragedies of the unprepared and the tragedies of the prepared.

"Had the large audience that poured out of one of our great American theaters after witnessing a reproduction of 'Faust' only looked, they would have seen not many blocks away real Marguerites and real Fausts acting real tragedies on the real stage of life. And these actors were potentially prepared, for God meant them to have a chance but the great city had not prepared itself.

"There would be fewer tragedies today if people would learn and practice that 'Thou art thy brother's keeper.' No one can be great unless he sympathizes with others over their tragedies, and who has not himself had a tragedy. We need some tragedies in our education. The prosperous millionaire is today giving his son the education of the poor boy.

"More people are dead today because of the ghosts and the goblins of the tragedies that they think are going to happen than because of the real tragedies themselves. These are the ignorant

people who are afraid to live because they will die and afraid to die because they will not have enough asbestos to go around.

"A man should never prepare to die — he should not retire but should keep a cow or a Ford anyway.

"The man who worships God for an eternal reward is a grafter; but he who worships God because he loves him is a hero.

"The world asks the young man three questions: what are you prepared to do; how well can you do it; and how quick can you do it? We can not bluff the world and that is the reason we find many college graduates holding down stationary engineering jobs — — on peanut stands.

"Always remember that the David that throws the stone must practice."

In concluding Mr. Fletcher told a story that left in the minds of all the one question: When the crisis comes will our rope be too short?

HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY ORGANIZED.

A movement has already been begun towards organizing a horticultural society at New Hampshire College. Last Monday evening the charter members of the new club met at Prof. J. H. Gourley's house for the purpose of organizing and furthering plans for next semester. George A. Halvoisen was elected temporary chairman and it was decided to call the new organization "The New Hampshire College Horticultural Society." An executive committee, consisting of Stewart B. Emerson, George B. Arnold, and LeRoy D. Jesseman, was appointed to draw up a set of by-laws to be acted upon for adoption at the next meeting which is to be held soon after the opening of next semester. R. W. Combs was elected vice president and D. W. Ladd Jr., secretary and treasurer.

The purpose of the new society is to organize and identify those students at New Hampshire College, who are interested in horticulture, and to further their own interests as well as those of the college and state. Just what methods, which will be used to attain this end, have not been definitely decided as yet. It is hoped that others, who are particularly interested in horticulture, will become members of the club after it becomes more thoroughly organized.

The University of Colorado is enlarging its station from one half to five k. w. and will procure a government license.

Wisconsin has organized an Anarchist Club.

University of Pennsylvania is to have a new chapel to cost at least half a million dollars. It is to be 180 feet long and 66 feet wide, and is to have a seating capacity of 1500.

Wesleyan has taken up intercollegiate soccer football.

Cornell Medical College recently received a gift of four million from Col. O. H. Payne, a Yale graduate.

Harry—What are we going to do now that the Wellesley seniors have voted to marry any man not getting a salary of \$5,000 a year.

Larry—Wait until the mark-down sale after graduation.

—Dartmouth Jack-O-Lantern.

HOCKEY GAME.

A small but enthusiastic crowd braved the cold winds last Saturday to witness the first hockey game of the season between New Hampshire and the Exeter A. A., on the college rink, 5 to 1 being the final score.

The New Hampshire team was outplayed from the start and their lack of practice was shown by the poor team play. Neither team displayed any wonderful playing but brilliant dashes down the rink were pulled off several times by Houston and Welch.

Manager Haines has arranged a short schedule of games for this season including one with Tufts at the Boston Arena in the near future.

The line-up of the game was as follows

Exeter A. A.	New Hampshire.
Rivelet, rover	rover, Brackett
Houston, lw	rw, Cram
Welch, rw	lw, Woodman
Broderick, c,	c, Hazen
Connor, ep,	ep, Tapley
Weisel, p	p, Haines
Colby, g	g, Corriveau

Score Exeter A. A. 5, New Hampshire 1. Goals scored by Tapley, Welch 2, Houston 2, Connor.

CATHEDRAL CHOIR COMING.

Next Saturday evening, the fourth number of the lecture course will be presented in Thompson Hall, where the Cathedral Choir of Boston will be the attraction. This musical will consist of male quartet and ladies' quartette singing, duets, solos and ensemble singing. The octette will also be accompanied by a pianist of first class calibre.

FARMERS' ONE WEEK COURSE.

Short Course In Agriculture Jan. 26, 30.

The sixth annual Farmers' One Week Course will be conducted by New Hampshire College from Jan. 26th to 30th. This course is becoming increasingly popular. It is attended largely by farmers, who cannot leave home for longer periods of time. It deals as much as possible with the practical problems of farm life. Last year the attendance was 331, the largest in the history of the course. In addition to the regular faculty of the college, several out of town speakers are secured to deliver lectures. Besides the purely technical work of agriculture, which is taken up in the course, many of the rural problems, including rural credit, farmers' cooperation associations, milk testing associations, etc. are discussed.

The programs of the course are already published and may be obtained by sending to the college or experiment station. A special Woman's Section is designed especially for women. Further details may be secured by communicating with Prof. F. W. Taylor, Durham, N. H.

PROF. CORDULLO VISITS MAINE.

On Jan. 6, Prof. F. E. Cordullo visited the University of Maine. He addressed the student-body in the morning on "The Objects Of Technical Education." In the evening, he addressed the "20th Century Club," of Bangor on "Science and Industry."

1916 won the annual 'flour rush' at University of Pennsylvania.

A group of sophomore girls in the home economics department, under the direction of Prof. Helen B. Thompson, head of the department, have just concluded a dietary study of one of the college boarding places. The girls discovered that too much meat is being served. The excess is declared to be injurious as food, and bad economy on the part of the establishment.

Prof. Thompson explains that the food matter in meat is protein. Without it we could not live. If is found in all flesh and in milk and eggs and in some vegetables, especially nuts. While protein is essential, enough is enough, and too much is bad. The great and important point is that if you want to cut down the high cost of living cut down on the meat.

Experts at Columbia university, of whom Prof. Thompson is one, who have given the matter careful investigation, declare that no more than 25 percent of the food bill should be paid for meat. In fact the cheaper cuts of meat contain the most of the life giving protein, but the economy of cheap meat is doubtful, as more fuel and labor is necessary to cook it properly.

In making their investigations the New Hampshire girls weighed each item of food used by six women for three days. They estimated the number of pounds of protein in this food. They then discovered that the protein per person was almost twice as much as is necessary.

Prof. Thompson says "Eat Bread," not only white bread but the other breads. It is a balanced ration. It contains protein and all the other nutrients in the correct proportions for the average man or woman. Its only fault is that it is too bulky. Man could live on it alone, but it would leave him "cramped with distressful bread" most of the time. He would have to eat it by the loaf when he was really hungry. Nevertheless a little bread is a good thing and if you increase your bread and reduce your meat, you should according to those who know live to be happy, wealthy and wise.

When your hands are chapped this winter, as will be the case with about 999 out of every thousand of the population of New Hampshire, don't rub them with glycerine.

Prof. Helen B. Thompson, head of the department of home economics at New Hampshire college, says that, popular belief to the contrary notwithstanding, glycerine is poor medicine for chapped skins. Glycerine, Prof. Thompson says, is a variety of alcohol and has the water-absorbing properties of ordinary alcohols. When glycerine is rubbed on the hands it promptly absorbs the water and in a short time they are left drier than they were before. This action is so strong that in some cases an eruption of the skin is caused.

Prof. Thompson says some oil is better, or a cold cream containing oil. The cold creams which have cocoa butter as their basis are declared the most satisfactory of all, or cocoa butter itself may be used.

"Rebecca's Triumph" is sure to be all that the name implies, a great success. Although the exact date has not been decided upon the performance of this drama will probably take place around the twenty-seventh of February.

The New Hampshire.

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DOVER, N. H., JAN. 14, 1914.

NEED OF A COMMONS.

One of the most urgent needs of New Hampshire College at the present time is that of a commons. With the rapid increase in the number of students, the need of a common eating hall becomes more and more pressing each year. In the early days of the college's existence at Durham, the small number of students could be easily accommodated in the private families of the town, but as the institution has grown larger, it has become more and more difficult to care for the increasing numbers, until at the present time every available private dwelling, hamlet, and boarding club is crowded with occupants, while the cry of "more room" grows louder and louder each year.

In addition to the benefit already mentioned of relieving the crowded condition of the town, there are numerous other advantages, to be derived from a common dining-hall. One of these is the financial benefit, secured by the reduced cost of board. With practically the whole student-body boarding at one place and purchasing supplies in large quantities, the decrease in the monthly board bills would be no small factor in the total college expenses. This point at an institution of this kind, where the majority of the students are of mediocre means, is well worth due consideration.

Another point, not to be overlooked, is the social advantage to be gained by gathering in one grand meeting-place three times each day. Not only would every student become better acquainted with each other, but the true New Hampshire spirit would be more deeply imbedded in the hearts of each undergraduate. Fraternity lines would not be so sharply drawn and students, fraternity and non-fraternity men alike, would feel that they were all members of one common family—New Hampshire College.

These are only some of the advantages which might be gained by a common dining-hall. The plan has been tried at other institutions and is working satisfactorily. With the proper support of the student-body, and the financial assistance of the state, there is no reason why a commons should not be installed at New Hampshire College in the near future.

START THE YEAR RIGHTLY.

A new system of Bible study is being tried out this year and it needs your support. Make a New Year's Resolution to give it a try. There are three groups: One for upperclassmen, led by Rev. Knight; one for four year freshmen, led by Prof. Guy C. Smith; and

one for 2 year men, led by Prof. C. C. Steek. The meetings are held at 12m. on Sundays in the church. The groups take up subjects of vital interest and value to all students. A series of booklets, called "Life Problems," is used.

N. H. C. C. A.

Last Sunday the Christian Association listened to a talk by Professor Whoriskey concerning the relative importance of good standing in one's studies, and outside work such as athletics or some of the social activities. Professor Whoriskey urged that as theory was the principal thing college gave, we might waste theory, so that we might not fall short of what people would expect of college trained men, but would be well equipped for life's work. He also recommended a methodical arrangement of our schedule, that each activity might have its proper share of our time and no more.

Next Sunday the students will be privileged to hear Mr. Ralph D. Paine, whose subject will be announced. Those who heard Mr. Paine last year know that his message will be worth hearing.

President Fairchild and Doctor Fisher spoke before fifty-non-fraternity men at the College Club room last Friday night. Cwing to the illness of his mother Coach Adams was unable to be present, but a letter from him was read by the chairman. The meeting was called to form an organization of non-fraternity men with the following ideas in view:

1. To create a better and more democratic New Hampshire spirit.
2. To put the frat men and the non-frat men on a common basis.
3. To make the non-fraternity men realize their opportunities.
4. To arouse the interest of the non-frat men in the different College activities and thereby give them greater incentive to push College Spirit.

A committee was appointed to draw up a set of rules for governing the body. These rules will be submitted to the fellows at the next meeting at which it is hoped every non-frat man will be present.

A RESOLUTION FOR EVERYBODY.

Don't waste your time in longing
 For bright, impossible things;
 Don't sit supinely yearning
 For the swiftness of wings;
 Don't spurn to be a rushlight
 Because you are not a star,
 But brighten some bit of darkness
 By shining just where you are.

There is need of the tinniest candle
 As well as the garish sun;
 The humblest deed is ennobled
 When it is worthily done;
 You may never be called to brighten
 The darkest region afar;
 So fill, for the day, your mission
 By shining just where you are.
 —John Hay.

Professor Cardullo delivered an address at Chapel exercises at the University of Maine last Monday night. Another address was delivered before the Century Club at Bangor, Monday night.

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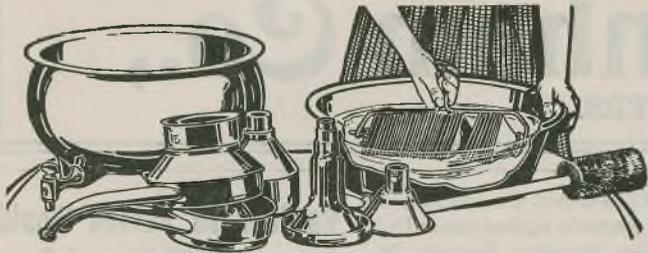
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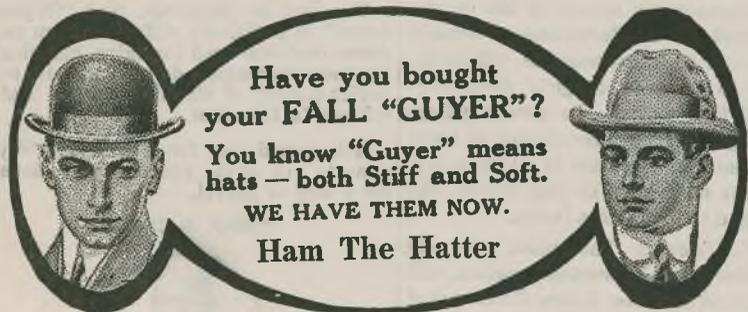
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It is desired that all students interested in a camera club will hand in their names to Mr. Studder.

The W. C. T. U., of New Hampshire offers a prize of \$25.00 to the undergraduate of New Hampshire College or Dartmouth, who shall write the best essay on the general subject Relation of Individual Total Abstinence to the Prosperity of the Nation, or the following special subjects: Permanency of National Life as Affected by Intoxicants, The Principle of Prohibition, Personal Liberty, Public Obligation, The Public Schools and Scientific Temperance Instruction, Alcohol and Public Health, the License System, A Discussion of the Difference in Effect of Alcohol and Nicotine.

The essays will be graded on clearness of thought, accuracy of statement, and originality of presentation. The maximum number of words is 3000, the minimum 2,000. The prize essay will be entered for the National prize of \$100. All essays, must be sent to Mrs. Allen C. Keith, State Superintendent of Scientific Temperance Instruction, Danville, N. H., before June 30, 1914.

Professor Smith has recently been appointed a member of the New England Commission on Rural Credit and Cooperation, at a meeting in Boston, Dec. 30, 31. He spoke at the meeting on the subject of Needs and Conditions of Rural Credit and Cooperation in New Hampshire. Professor Smith also recently spoke to the Berlin Women's Club, at Berlin, N. H.

A prize of \$5.00 is offered by President Fairchild for the best definition of a gentleman, to be handed in on or before Jan. 11.

The Hon. H. H. Boutwell and the Hon. E. H. Wason alumni trustees of N. H. C., have offered \$100 in prizes to the winners of a debate on a subject of state wide interest. The prizes will be distributed as follows: \$25 first individual prize, \$15 second individual prize and \$10 each winning team. The teams will be 4 yr., freshmen vs 2 yr. freshmen, sophomores vs 2nd yr, 2 yr men, juniors vs seniors.

The girl's Glee Club now has a repertoire of songs sufficient for a concert program and expect in the near future to give a concert in one of the nearby towns.

Professor Richards expects to have a Shakespear class for the second semester. Recitations will be held in chapel and various scenes from the plays will be staged as regular class exercises at the class hour. This will be a novel and instructive method in the study and appreciation of Shakespearian drama. It would be well if those who have ability in making stage property such as might be made in shop work should in this manner lend their assistance to the English department by the making of simple stage property for this particular course.

The girls of the Home Economics class entertained members of the faculty recently. Luncheon was prepared and served in the Home Economics rooms by girls daintily dressed. The guests were shown the equipment for cooking. Professor Helen B. Thompson was chief hostess. Some men students were guests of the girls.

A revision of faculty and student rules is in progress.

The trustees of N. H. C., held their stated meeting Monday, the 12th.

The meeting of New Hampshire Daughter's will be held in Beaudoin Hotel, Boston Mass.

Sunday night, Jan. 11, Professor Groves addressed the Men's Forum at Lisbon, N. H.

Professor Fisher gave a short explanation of the second semester schedule and a very interesting talk on compulsory Military Service, at Chapel last Wednesday Jan. 7.

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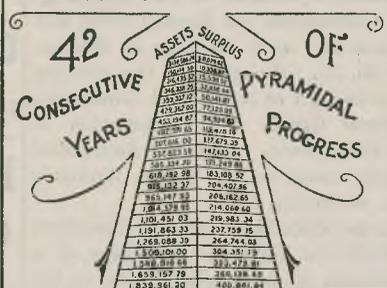
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Meals Served Up To Almost Midnight.

Prof. Taylor has issued the program for the one week course in agriculture, which will open here Monday, January 26. This course, which was first given in 1909 to a class of 80, was given last year to 331, and as many or more are expected this year. It is one of the many means the college is taking to reach the people of the state. The students are not necessarily young men and women. They are the actual farmers of the state and their wives, and perhaps their elder children, who come for a week to Durham to get new ideas that can be applied by them at once at home.

There are two classes, one general agricultural session, which will meet in the college gymnasium, and a woman's section, which will meet in the home economics room. The women will see here the new model kitchen and hear a series of lectures, many by women, on subjects they will be interested in.

Anyone addressing Prof. F. W. Taylor at Durham will be furnished full particulars. The course is open to all and covers every aspect of life on the farm and in the farmhouse. Women who, enter as far as possible, will be assigned to rooms in the girls' dormitory, one of the best of the newer college buildings. The estimated cost of room and board in Durham is \$1.50 a day. Students need have no text books, but are urged to bring note books.

Prof. Helen B. Thompson, who will have charge of the woman's section, will be assisted by Miss Laura Comstock of the Massachusetts Agricultural College.

Besides the members of the college faculty there will be a dozen other speakers, experts from various sections of New Hampshire, other states and Washington, D. C.

Excited Small Boy—Hey, Mr. Tanks there's a burglar limbing up your front steps.

Mr. Tanks—Poor devil, the misses will think its me—Sydney Bulletin.

Mr. Longreen—I love your daughter and she loves me, and although I am poor I have come to you for assent.

Irate Father—Not a dum cent.
—Philadelphia Ledger.

Rattlesnake Poison Wouldn't Answer for Whites of Eggs.

We are told by chemists that the white of an egg and the rattlesnake poison are composed identically of the same quantity of the same elements. The same is true of oil of roses and common coal gas.

The way chemical elements are combined determine largely the chemical nature of the resulting material.

True it is that



looks very much like other white powders, and even though chemists' analysis, as is sometimes claimed, should determine "Wyandotte" to be like some other similar looking powder, there would still be a possibility of a difference in the chemical action of cleaning.

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