

The New Hampshire.

Vol. 3, No. 110

DOVER, N. H., FEBRUARY 11, 1914

PRICE 5 CENTS

N. H. 49

TUFTS ROVERS 11.

Game Marked by Fast Playing.

In a fast and clean game of basket ball the New Hampshire Quintette defeated Tuft's Rovers, by a score of 49 to 11, Tuesday evening the twentieth. Thompson and Came starred for New Hampshire while Ellms and Richardson did good work for the visitors.

One of the features of the game, was the manner, in which it was refereed by "Joe" Killoury.

The Lineup.

Tuft's Rover's	New Hampshire
Garvin, lf	Thompson, lf
Richardson, rf	E. Sanborn, c
Angell, c	H. Sanborn, r
Ellms lg,	Bissell, rg
Mitchell, rg	Came, lg
Miles, lf	Bissell, lf

Following is the score, by points, in the order, that the baskets were made.

First Period.

Thompson 2.
Thompson 2.
H. Sanborn 1
Thompson 2
Richardson 2
Mitchell 2
H. Sanborn 1
Thompson 2
E. Sanborn 2
Thompson 2
H. Sanborn 2
Thompson 2
Thompson 2
H. Sanborn 1
Bissell 2
Angell 1
Thompson 2

Second Period.

Thompson 2
Garvin 2
H. Sanborn 2
Bissell 2
Came 2
Thompson 2
H. Sanborn 1
Thompson 2
Bissell 2
Richardson 2
H. Sanborn 1
Bissell 2
H. Sanborn 1
Angell 1
Bissell 2
Watson 2
H. Sanborn 1
Angell 1

Baskets shot from the field, Thompson, 11; H. Sanborn, 2; E. Sanborn x; Bissell 5; Came x; Watson, x; Richardson, 2; Mitchell x; Garvin, x; goals from fouls, H. Sanborn, 7; Angell, 3.

Referee Killoury. Timers, Riford and Taylor. Official scorer, Reed.

The basket ball game scheduled for last Saturday evening between the Freshmen and Manchester High was called off on account of the condition of the gym, caused by Friday night's fire.

The Springfield Y. M. C. A. College quintet will be the attraction Saturday afternoon. The game is played in the afternoon on account of the various house parties coming in the evening.

N. H. C. C. A.

The first of a series of vocational talks arranged for by the Christain Association was given by Professor Hewitt last Sunday afternoon at the church chapel on the subject of "Engineering." Professor Hewitt began with a definition of his subject, and in an interesting manner showed how intimately connected with our well being engineering was. With vivid illustrations he showed the immensity of the works of the greatest engineer of all, God, and how man's sublimest achievements had been merely a use of the forces already set in motion by God. He also urged the value of integrity in engineers, instead of a base yielding to the temptations offering themselves. As an example he used Abraham Lincoln, who, tho at the time a struggling young lawyer very much in need of patronage and fees, yet turned away a case offered him because he could not plead for his client without uttering falsehoods.

NEW STORE TO OPEN.

W. H. Hoyt '17 and W. E. Chamberlain '16 are to open a store on a near date in the place formerly occupied by Sawyer's Market.

One of the members of the new firm in speaking to the reporter said: "the College Shop we believe deserves the student's support for we are going to keep our goods absolutely fresh and up to the minute, and if we have not what they want we will get it for them, even if it is a 'cow or a Ford.' We feel sure that we can save them money for a lighal discount will be given all students.

On February the fourth, the Women's League met at Mrs. Leatt's for the regular monthly meeting of that organization. After the business part of the meeting was over a musical program, rendered by Mrs. Scott and Mrs. Putnam, was much enjoyed and appreciated by those present. A collation of hot chocolate and sweet cakes was served during the entertainment.

The membership of the Mandolin Club has been enlarged by the addition of the following musicians, Misses Charbourneau, White, (guitars) Dudley, Flanders, (mandolins) and Mr. C. L. Graham, (mandolin.)

New Hampshire College, Durham, N. H., Feb. 7.—Prof. F. W. Taylor of the department of agronomy has just returned from Peterborough, where he was the guest of Miss Mary F. Morison, who represented New Hampshire on the national agricultural commission which recently toured Europe. Prof. Taylor addressed a group of New Hampshire farmers at Peterborough on "Soil Fertility."

David Lumsden of the department of horticulture has just completed a set of lantern slides to be used by the department in teaching apple packing. The slides will show the position of the hands, and the order of the apples at several stages in all of the better forms of box and barrel packing.

Prof. W. H. Wolff announces the college bees have come successfully through the severe cold of last month. A knock on the hives is answered by a reassuring, muffled buzzing. The college hives are all double walled and packed and have been kept in positions sheltered from the wind.

New Hampshire college is to have a poultry day here February 17. The story of the hen from the egg to the oven will be gone over in detail by experts for the benefit of the poultry raisers of the state, and there is indication that the poultry raisers will be on hand in large numbers to look, listen and ask questions.

Prof. R. V. Mitchell, in charge of poultry husbandry at New Hampshire college, and John C. Kendall, director of the state experiment station, have prepared an interesting program and there will be an exhibition of eggs, for which first, second and third prizes will be awarded. Producers all over the state have been asked to contribute dozens of any variety for this display.

C. B. Conn of Boston, an egg expert, will discuss the Boston egg market and give interesting and important information for the benefit of the New Hampshire producer. F. S. Snyder of Boston will exhibit several cases of dressed fowl and discuss the preparation and packing of dressed fowl for the metropolitan market. Prof. Mitchell will give a demonstration in killing and dressing poultry.

New Hampshire college now has a poultry laboratory where the student has practice in the use of incubators, and is taught how to prepare poultry for market.

The program for poultry day follows:

Tuesday, February 17, 1914.

9.30 to 10.30 A. M.—Incubation, Brooding, and Feeding Young Chicks, R. V. Mitchell.

10.30 to 11.15 A. M.—Collecting and Marketing Poultry Products, J. C. Farmer, South Newbury, N. H.

11.15 to 12. noon—Feeding, Housing and Breeding for Egg Production, C. W. Tobey, Temple, N. H.

Luncheon. Inspection of eggs, appliances, feeds.

2.00 to 3.00 P. M.—Eggs for the Boston Market, C. B. Conn, Egg Expert, Boston, Mass.

3.00 to 4.00 P. M.—Live and Dressed Poultry for the Boston Market, F. S. Snyder, Bateholder and Synder, Boston.

4.00 to 4.30 P. M.—Demonstration in Killing Poultry, R. V. Mitchell.

Professor Charles James, head of the department of chemistry, now has a table in his laboratory a row of little beakers, each containing a few grams of a white crystalline substance known as terbium bromate. There are in all about 50 grams of the substance, which will yield about 20 grams of terbium oxide, and it is worth about \$2000.

Beside this terbium here in New Hampshire the world's total supply is a little vial of seven grams in the laboratory of Urbain in Paris. Terbium is one of the rare earths and the little collection of crystals here is the residue of several tons of ore. This ore in concentrated form, about 800 pounds in all, was sent here five years ago, and the present 50 grams of pure terbium bromate are the result of constant labor since that time.

Terbium is one of the many rare earth metals which Professor James has under investigation and in this line of work he is one of the foremost researchers of the world.

It has taken many years to collect the raw material for this investigation and at present here and in England Professor James has isolated many

samples of the rarest. They are divided into sets of three and each set is given special place for security against fire or other disaster. Many are kept under lock and key in one of the college safes.

The New Hampshire farmer can afford to feed grain to his cows. He can not in fact afford not to do so. Prof. Rasmussen cites the case of Denmark, which country, he points out, has but 2,500,000 population and is but half the size of Maine. Denmark not only feeds all its crops to its livestock but it imports hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of American grown produce and feeds it also to its livestock. The Danish cow is the national factory and she produces wealth. The Danish agricultural exports for one year recently were \$137,000,000 and all but \$12,000,000 of this was livestock produce. The dairies alone produced \$57,000,000 and there was a production of \$39,000,000 worth of bacon.

Prof. Rasmussen says the great fact that the New Hampshire farmer needs to keep in mind is that his greatest profit will come when he feeds his crops to his own cattle. He still has the crops, he has also fertilizer, and he has also his dairy products. Prof. Rasmussen sees a glorious agricultural future for New Hampshire if the dairy resources of the state are used to anything like their full capacity.

"Go where you will," said Prof. Rasmussen, "go the world over, and you will discover that wherever you find good livestock you find prosperity, and wherever you find poor livestock you find degeneration. People of this state must raise better crops and feed them to live stock. Moreover the livestock must be well bred, must be well fed and well cared for. Poor cows mean absolute loss. Good cows mean wealth.

"There are men now in this state who are making \$100 a year net profit per cow. They have exceptional advantages of location, but it is absolutely certain that the average New Hampshire farmer can make \$100 a cow, above feeding cost, if he will have good stock, feed well, and use reasonable care."

Prof. Rasmussen recently gathered the first accurate statistics ever had in this state on this subject and has documentary proof that the cheap cow means financial loss to her owner, while the well bred cow means prosperity, if not actual wealth.

Prof. Rasmussen said today that New Hampshire must realize that the agricultural future of the state rests upon the livestock industry and especially its dairy farms. Without a prosperous dairy industry the state will go backward, but with it it will thrive.

Prof. Fred Rasmussen, head of the department of dairying of New Hampshire college, and secretary of the Granite State Dairymen's association, says that all present indications point to the greatest gathering in the history of the dairy industry in the state when the association meets at Concord, February 11 and 12. The exhibit of dairy products will be open both days. The first day there will be a meeting of the newly created state department of agriculture and the second day the 29th annual meeting of the dairymen.

The New Hampshire.

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DOVER, N. H., FEB. 11, 1914.

THE NEW EXAMINATION SCHEDULE.

Owing to the fact that the college curriculum is subject to more or less change and new courses are continually being added, while others are being discarded, it becomes necessary to revise the schedules occasionally. So great was the change in the courses and schedule during the past semester that a complete revision of the examination schedule became necessary.

While it is not possible to adjust a matter of this nature at once to the complete satisfaction of everyone, we believe that the newly adopted arrangement is, upon the whole, very satisfactory to those most vitally concerned. It is true that some students have had two or three examinations on one day but it is impossible to arrange a schedule to suit the tastes and whims of all, and it has been the duty and aim of the committee, who has had charge of the affair to reduce these unfortunate circumstances to a minimum. In this their work has been most creditable in bringing about satisfactory results. There are some cases where time and experience alone can show the flaws and defects, and point out possible improvements.

NEED OF FIRE DRILL.

Not until some emergency occurs does the real need of some things become apparent. This is true at New Hampshire in the case of the necessity of a better organized system for combatting fires. The affair on Friday night, when the gymnasium was in flames, revealed the fact that our present methods of fire-fighting are not at

the height of their efficiency. While the work was done most creditably and heroically, the manner in which it was conducted was plainly not the best. In order to secure the most efficient service from students and others, it seems that a definite system of fire-drill should be in use and that this system should be practiced occasionally throughout the college year. In this way, when an exigency arose, every person would have something definite to perform and each individual would know precisely what he himself was to do.

START RIGHTLY.

In beginning the new semester, it is well for students to ponder seriously the advice given in chapel a short time ago. In college as well as in other walks of life, nothing is of more vital importance than 'putting first things first.' For some, this will be the last semester of college life; whatever our past records may have been, may we resolve here to have at least one term in which we shall have done our best to avail the most of our opportunities and seek to derive the most good out of our college life. There is no better way than this of repaying the sacrifices of those, who may be assisting us in our education. In this way, we are not only repaying the sacrifices of others but are doing a service to our own selves, which will not be regretted in later life.

In the early days of the history of the state of New Hampshire, Dartmouth College and Phillips Exeter Academy were concededly the foremost educational institutions of the state: In fact, they were the only institutions of learning that had won any great reputation outside the limits of the state. Twenty years ago, another institution—New Hampshire College—suddenly began its remarkable growth, which has brought it, in that brief span of years, to a point, where it must now be recognized as playing a most vital part in the educational system of the state. There are now three instead of two great educational institutions in New Hampshire. Let it not be inferred from the above statement that New Hampshire College is any sense a rival of these other two institutions. The very nature of each one makes this impossible, save in the more minor senses of the term. Each institution has its own part to perform, and neither one can to any great extent, infringe upon the jurisdiction of the other. Phillips Exeter Academy stands pre-eminent among the preparatory schools of the state; Dartmouth College stands out in bold relief as the great academic and classical college, while New Hampshire College is the institution of the people. The is not exclusive in any sense. The Continued on page 3.

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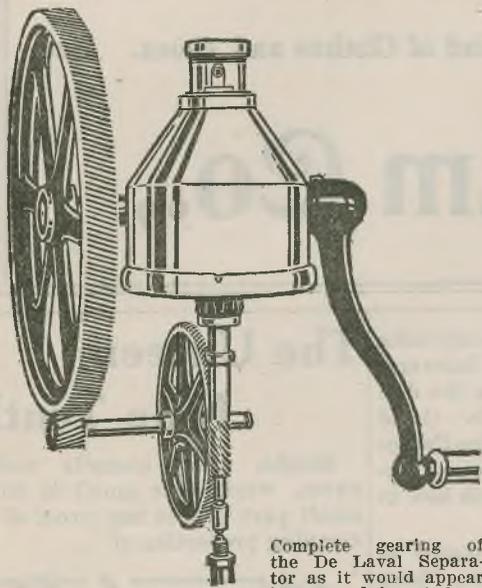
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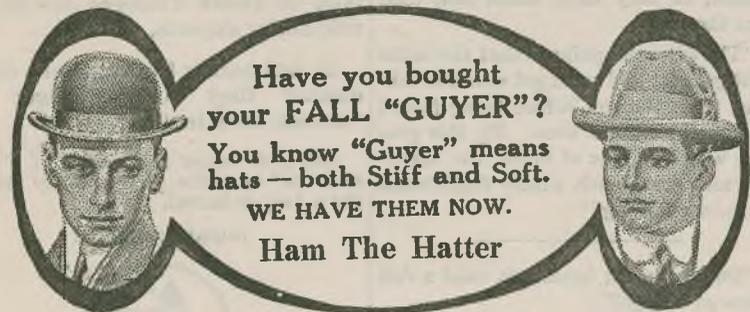
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Concluded from page 2.

very purpose of her existence crowns her as the one institution, where every youth and maiden may come and receive training in almost any line of work—in agriculture, science, or industry. She stands at the summit of the educational system of the state. She is primarily a servant of the state, and as such, should stand ready to offer instruction in any line of work which the people demand, whether that work be classical, industrial, or scientific. An institution of this nature can hardly be compared with an institution such as Dartmouth, which is in a measure, exclusive both as to its curriculum and the nature of its student-body. When New Hampshire College will stand ready to offer training and instruction to any youth of the state in any line of work which he desires to follow, then it will have fulfilled its true mission in a much broader and fuller sense of the term.

Miss Margaret DeMeritt of Durham, a graduate of the class of 1911, has just been appointed an instructor in botany at Wellesley. Miss DeMeritt since graduation has been studying at Washington University at St. Louis for the doctor's degree in botany. Miss DeMeritt is a daughter of the late Albert DeMeritt, a former trustee of the college and the representative from this district in the legislature. She will begin her work in Wellesley next September.

Prof. E. R. Groves of the department of psychology and sociology recently took a trip with his class in amentia to the state school for feeble-minded at Waverly, Mass. Here the class saw the work being done by Dr. W. E. Fernald, the foremost expert in the care of the feeble-minded in this country. From Seguin, the French investigator, he took ideas for the education of the children in his school, which, applied to normal children, has become world-famous as the Montessori method.

The New Hampshire students saw the Fernald system in operation and visited classes and studied typical cases.

The class also visited the North Bennett street industrial school in Boston and studied its system of vocational education. This school was the first in the United States, if not in the world, to teach manual training.

Found (with letter)—Son writes that he was the prize for sprintin'.

His Wife—That aint' what we sent him to college for. What good is sprintin'?

Farmer—Dunno, mother, unless it helps him in pursuin' his studies.

Seranton Times.

HOW COULD THEY IN HOBBLE SKIRTS?

"The girls want to play football." "It is rather rough play for girls," said the head of a female college. "They are sure to get their complexions all mussed up."—Louisville Courier-Journal. And even if they could. Cap:

Cap: "See here, Millie, why don't you ever signal Gertie Jones to take the ball?"

Millie: We're not on speaking terms—Life.

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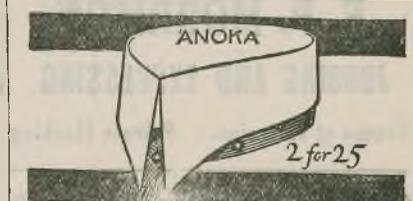
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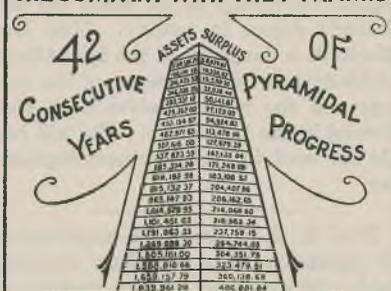
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"When the bulbs have ceased to blossom," says Mr. Lumsden, "keep on giving them water and remove them to a cool room, but where there will be protection from freezing. Gradually diminish the water until the foliage turns yellow and dries. Then lay the bulbs away in a cool, dry place until next fall.

"Don't try to grow the bulbs in water the next winter. Plant them in the fall in the garden and protect with dead leaves. In the spring they will grow naturally out of doors and blossom there again. They may be dug up again that fall and kept until the next winter, when they may be forced again indoors in water. They may even be forced immediately after being taken from the ground, as they have taken new food from the soil.

"The essential point is that the bulbs must get rest and must get new nourishment from the soil before being forced indoors the second time. By this process, with two sets of bulbs, the housewife may have each winter fresh bulbs for indoor forcing."

"Does your son intend to take a full course at college?"

"It looks that way. His liquor bill for the first month was \$30. —Judge.

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