

The New Hampshire.

Library

VOL. 4, No. 11.

DURHAM, N. H. DECEMBER 11, 1914

PRICE 5 CENTS

FIELD CROPS CONTEST AGAIN WON BY N. H. C.

ANOTHER SILVER TROPHY CUP ADDED
TO OUR COLLECTION.

FRUIT PACKING TEAM SECOND.

Fruit Judging Team Fourth—W. E. Howard
High Man in Crops Contest—Fishesel
Price First in Box Packing.

The team representing New Hampshire College at the intercollegiate Field Crops Judging contest held at the Massachusetts corn, apple and dairy show at Worcester, December 3, won first honors and returned to Durham with the silver trophy cup offered by the N. E. Federation of Agricultural Clubs. This cup was competed for by teams from Maine, Rhode Island, Massachusetts and Connecticut, the teams finishing in the order named. Vermont did not enter the contest.

THE SCORES.

The team sent from New Hampshire was composed of A. E. Smith and V. H. Smith of Hudson and W. F. Howard, Jr., of Belmont, all members of the junior class. The highest individual score in the contest was made by W. F. Howard Jr., whose total number of points was 509 out of a possible 590. Maine had the next highest man with a score of 498. The total score of the team was 1427 out of a possible 1770. Maine scored 1414, Rhode Island 1376, Massachusetts 1375 and Connecticut 1315.

The contestants were required to identify seventeen samples of grass and legume seeds, analyze four mixtures containing from four to seven varieties of seeds each, and place in order of superiority five plates of potatoes, five single ears of corn, five ten-ear samples of flint corn over ten inches long, and five samples under ten inches in length. Twenty minutes was allowed for each class, with the exception of the seed mixtures, which might occupy twenty-five minutes. The judges consisted of a man from each of the competing colleges and the consensus of opinion was taken as the standard with which to compare the student's scoring.

SECOND CUP WON.

The cup will be far from lonesome in the cabinet in Morrill Hall, as there is a similar cup won by the team sent in 1910, the first time the contest was held. In this contest the men won not only the cup but two of the three individual medals offered. For this year's success much credit is due Ford S. Prince of the Agronomy Department, who coached the team. Professor Taylor assisted by giving a talk to the men just before they left for Worcester.

PACKING TEAM SECOND.

Two teams from the horticultural department were entered in a fruit judging and fruit packing contest held at the same show December 2. The team entered in the packing contest won second place and was composed of the following men: P. F. Corriveau, Fishel Frie, and P. A. Chadwick. Each member packed a barrel and a box of apples. Mr. Frie taking first place in box packing. Only 106 points separated the team from the winning Massachusetts trio. The judging team, which took fourth place, was composed of Corriveau, Frie, and W. F. Parker of Antrim. Massachusetts took first in this contest also.

Both packing and judging teams of N. H. C., were coached by Professor W. H. Wolff.

HOME ECONOMIC CLASS INSPECT COLLECTION OF ORIENTAL RUGS.

The home economics class in home decoration visited the home of Dean Thompson last week and there inspected some very rich oriental rugs. Rare design and beauty of coloring characterized the splendid collection. Those given particular attention because of their peculiarities in design coloring, and size were Daghistan, Cabistan, Kazak, Mossul, Chinese and Japanese. An instruction trip to Boston is planned to take place after the Christmas holidays for the purpose of studying at greater length household furnishings of all kinds.

PROMINENT MEN OF STATE INVITED TO DEDICATION

Demeritt Hall to be Opened Formally to
Public—New Two Year Engineering
Course Begins Next Year.

As announced in the last issue of The New Hampshire the new engineering building, named DeMeritt Hall, in honor of Albert DeMeritt of Durham, who died last year and who for many years was greatly interested in the college and served in the state legislature from Durham, will be formally dedicated and opened for public inspection December 16. Invitations to attend the exercises have been sent to Governor Felker, to the governor-elect, Rolland H. Spaulding, and to various prominent citizens of the state, including all resident manufacturers or the representatives of non-resident factory owners.

NEW ENGINEERING COURSE.

The new building is the most completely equipped one of its sort in the state and is one of the best in New England. The average citizen being aware of the importance of the agricultural courses at New Hampshire College, is not so well acquainted with the serious and important work being done for the young men of the state in engineering here, and at the dedication of this new building President F. T. Fairchild will make formal announcement of one of the most important steps the college has ever taken, its decision to parallel its remarkably successful two-year course in agriculture with a similar two-year course in engineering.

FACTORY EXTENSION SERVICE.

President Fairchild who believes that the college is for the people of New Hampshire and that its great first duty is to do the greatest good to the greatest number of these people, has in the recently established department of home economics met the demands of the women of New Hampshire, and now in the two-year course in engineering purposes to do for the inhabitants of the mill towns of New Hampshire what the college has long done for the inhabitants of its rural sections. Not only does he intend to help the young men with this two-year course, but he expects eventually to carry on all over the state an extension service which will do for the factory worker and the factory owner what the present agricultural extension service is doing for the New Hampshire farmer.

HELP MEN IN FACTORIES.

There are thousands of men in the great factories of Manchester, Nashua, Newmarket, Dover, Rochester, Somersworth and other cities, whom New Hampshire College can help. There are thousands of young men there who will go into the mills this year and every year, and New Hampshire College will strive, beginning with the opening of college next fall, to give as many of them as will come to Durham an equipment which will fit them for better, more intelligent work, and which will make progress for them more rapid and more certain, and benefit also the manufacturer, in their greater efficiency.

NO DIFFICULT EXAMINATIONS.

The college will begin its work next September, and the details of the new course now being planned will be announced later. It is safe to say that it will be open to the young man who can profit by it at practically their own terms, and they will not be barred by the necessity of passing difficult examinations or the payment of high fees. The education that they want will be theirs at as near cost price as is possible.

President Fairchild feels sure of the hearty co-operation of the great mill and factory owners and the proprietors of all sorts of industrial enterprises in the state, and he hopes as many of these men as possible will be in Durham, December 16, to inspect the plant here and to give the college the benefit of their advice in this undertaking.

ADDRESS BY PRESIDENT.

The invited guests will inspect the college buildings, will be guests at a luncheon, will probably attend chapel, and after an address by President Fairchild, will be invited to take part in a discussion of the new course and suggest ways to insure the accomplishment of its purpose.

N. H. C. LOSES TO HUDSON STUDENTS.

FIRST GAME OF SEASON RESULTS IN
SCORE OF 27 TO 19.

FAST AND CLOSE THROUGHOUT.

College Team Leading at Close of First
Half—Opponents Showed Good
Team Work.

In the first basket ball game of the season, the Hudson Students of Hudson, Mass., defeated New Hampshire on her home floor by a score of 27 to 19. The game was exceedingly fast and closely contested throughout. At the end of the first half, New Hampshire was leading by two points. The visitors, however, came back strong in the second period, but did not secure a commanding lead until the last few minutes of play.

The Massachusetts team show marked ability in passing and following the ball, Pond and Brown being the individual stars in this line.

For New Hampshire, Captain Thompson played his usual brilliant and reliable game, caging 5 baskets from the floor. Came was the strength of the defense.

Next Tuesday, the team meets Dartmouth at Hanover.

THE SUMMARY:

New Hampshire	Hudson
Sanborn, rf	lg, Ray
Thompson, Capt., lf, lg,	Anniott, Capt.
Clark, c,	c, Brown
Came, rf,	lf, Desautels
E. Watson, lg	rf, Pond

Score, Hudson Students 27; New Hampshire 19. Goals from floor: Pond, 6; Thompson, 5; Brown, 3; Clark, 2; Anniott, 2; Sanborn. Goal from fouls: Anniott, 5; Came, 3. Referee, 'Bo' Jenness. Timer, Grant. Scorer, Ward. Time, 22 twenty minute halves.

COLLEGE GLEE CLUB CONCERT GIVEN TOMORROW EVENING.

The program is now complete for the Glee Club concert and a very interesting evening is promised. The majority of the songs will be absolutely new, and numerous original features will add life to the presentation. An unusually large number of men are out this year and the prospects are very bright for a most successful season. The concert will be held in the Gymnasium tomorrow evening and large delegations from Dover and Exeter are expected.

RUSHING SEASON OF SORORITIES BROUGHT TO A CLOSE TUESDAY.

Tuesday morning brought to an end the rushing season of the three sororities. Uniform bids to freshmen girls to join the different sororities were mailed from Thompson Hall at eight o'clock. By decree of the Sphinx, the inter-sorority governing body, communication could not occur between non-sorority and sorority girls from Tuesday morning until Friday morning with the exception of a stated hour on Wednesday which was set aside for the purpose of "chinning". Also by rule of this same body, no sorority could receive a pledge or indication of a pledge until this morning, so up to time of going to press the pledges to the several sororities could not be learned.

GUY W. CHASE ELECTED NEXT YEAR'S FOOTBALL MANAGER.

Guy W. Chase '16 was elected football manager for next year at a meeting of the Executive committee of the athletic association last week. Mr. Chase is from Londonderry, N. H. He prepared for college at Manchester High school where he played the positions of tackle and guard on the football team during his sophomore and junior years. His experience in the game makes him particularly well fitted for the manager-ship. He has already begun making out a schedule for next year.

There will be make-up examinations in Physics in the recitation room on Saturday, December 12, at 2 P. M. These are both for last semester and this semester.

K. C. WESTOVER TO HEAD FOOTBALL TEAM NEXT YEAR

Manchester Man Led Freshmen Year Ago
and Next Fall Will Captain The
Varsity—Both End and Back.

Kyle C. Westover '17 was elected captain of next year's football team at a meeting of the team Tuesday noon.

Like the new manager Mr. Westover is a product of the Manchester high school. He played on the high-school football team in his junior and sophomore years, and his reputation as a player came with him to Durham.

He has played both years on the varsity team last year, as end and this year as end and back. "Cyke" was captain of the freshmen football team last year and manager of the sophomore team this year.

SCOTLANDERS TO N. H. C. FOR WINNING OF STATE COMPETITION.

In the display of potatoes and corn shown at the Merrimack county boys' and girls' club at Embroke Dec. 4 and 5 the winners were as follows: P. T. Childs of Pembroke winner of potato contest and Robert Coss of Henniker winner of the corn contest.

The first prize in each was the expenses of a trip to Durham when the state competition takes place. Here the 10 winners in each county contest are eligible to send their exhibits and reports for the final competition for the state supremacy. The state winner will receive a scholarship and fees to the four year course at New Hampshire college and the other two winners will receive scholarships and fees for the two year course with the fourth prize winner given the winter 10 weeks course.

COOKING CLASSES ENTERAIN GUESTS AT LABORATORY TEA.

The divisions of the domestic science class in cooking entertained guests in the laboratory Thursday and Friday afternoons respectively at a tea. The refreshments consisting of jelly-roll and Russian tea were prepared by the students before the arrival of their guests. Among those present were Mrs. DeMeritt, Miss Dearborn, Mrs. Morgan, Misses Trimmer, Richmond, Wright, Bugbee, Morey, Center, Hoitt, Weston, and Jenness.

FOUR NEW MEN ADDED TO THE NEW HAMPSHIRE BOARD.

The staff of the New Hampshire has been recently augmented by the election of the following men who have been trying out for a position on the board: R. L. Dame, H. W. Degnan, W. H. Jeffers and H. C. Main.

NEW HAMPSHIRE MEN ATTEND BERLIN Y. M. C. A. CONFERENCE.

The 8th annual conference of the older boys of the Y. M. C. A., of New Hampshire was held in Berlin Dec. 4, 5, and 6. The conference, which was pronounced by all who attended the best ever, opened with a banquet on Friday evening at which the mayor, Hon. Daniel J. Daley welcomed the 250 delegates to the city. Ralph Dame, N. H. '18 president of last year's conference at Claremont responded.

The speakers were all exceedingly interesting and the singing of the Dartmouth quartette played a large part in making the sessions lively and enjoyable.

The conference closed with a very impressive ceremony at the City Hall, Sunday evening.

Delegations were present from New Hampshire and Dartmouth colleges, Colby and Exeter Academies and various other organizations throughout the state. The following New Hampshire men were present: G. A. McFeters, general Y. M. C. A. secretary at Portsmouth, P. A. Foster, secretary of Rockingham County Y. M. C. A., "Note" Paine of Berlin, Ralph Dame, '18, Willard I. Allen '18 and H. C. Main, Spec.

Trey O'Hearts, every Wednesday and Thursday, Lyric, Dover.

FIVE MEN ENTERED IN PROBLEM CONTEST.

WILL PRESENT ORAL ARGUMENT BEFORE JUDGES.

GENERAL PUBLIC IS INVITED.

To Answer Questions That Present Themselves Constantly to Land Owners In This State.

Five men will take part in the farm problem contest under the auspices of the Agricultural club the evening of Dec. 14. These men have already presented written papers and Dec. 14 will make oral arguments. They were furnished data, describing a typical New Hampshire farm, and their problem is to show what may be done with it to yield the greatest profit.

The contestants are George Runnals, Frank Wilson, A. E. Smith, H. R. Runnals, and L. B. Robinson.

The public is invited to this five sided debate which will be held in the rooms of the College Club at the gymnasium. The judges are to be Prof. John C. Kendall, director of the experiment station, C. W. Stone, vice director, and D. D. Hayden, manager of the Middlebrook Farm of Dover. The prizes are \$15, \$10, and \$5, all in books.

LEGISLATORS VISIT COLLEGE AND ATTEND CHAPEL EXERCISES.

New Hampshire college was host Wednesday to members of the Strafford county delegation to the state legislature. The ten members who were present spent the greater part of the day here and were shown about the grounds and through the buildings.

They were guests of President Fairchild at a luncheon served by the home economics department and after the luncheon the president told the legislators of the work of the college and its plans for the future. At chapel the visitors had seats on the platform and F. C. Smalley of Dover spoke to the students and pledged his aid to the college at Concord.

PROF. WOLFF ISSUES CALL FOR APPLE PACKING PRACTICE.

Professor Wm. H. Wolff has issued a call to students, preferably juniors expecting to take Horticulture 55 in the fall of 1915, or first year two year men, who would be interested in practicing packing boxes and barrels of apples this fall and winter. The practice will not only develop men who may serve on the students' packing team which is to compete with the other New England colleges at the New England Fruit Show to be held at Boston next year, but students coming out will be able to give demonstrations in box and barrel packing and help with instruction work in the subject, in the short course in fruit-growing in January.

WEDDING OF MISS FAIRCHILD AT HOME ON CHRISTMAS DAY.

Invitations are out for the wedding of Miss Louise May Fairchild and Hiram Chester Holden '12, which will be held at the home of the President at six o'clock Christmas evening.

At the request of the school board and parents, Professor E. R. Groves recently examined four weak minded children in a neighboring town.

Do you believe the Christian Association is a good thing?

Do you believe it should be a big thing at New Hampshire College?

Then be ready to do your share in the financial campaign next week.

The New Hampshire.

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Published Weekly by the Students.

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DURHAM, N. H., DEC 11 1914

To the Editor of The New Hampshire:

It has been my privilege and pleasure to leave the day's work of the classroom behind me and become the guest of my fellow-students in their hours of recreation both out-doors and in. When they are "at home" I delight in the comfort and ease of the—Shall I say Morris chair?—of my hosts, compared to that of the one-armed veteran of classroom warfare that shot to pieces, all-that-its-cracked-up-to-be, Tithonus-like recitation chair.

It is no wonder then that when the autoeratic professor of the 8 o'clock intellectual breakfast table finds himself in a real chair, in a student's room, he feels like talking about something pleasant, such as basketball, glee club music, house parties, how to make a barn into a college room, how to dance the fox-trot like a real fox, how to interpret "the hesitation" so that everybody hesitates, to dance it, anything that has the real human interest in it. Sometimes my student host with almost uncanny subtlety endeavors to turn the conversation into a more profitable field and makes an earnest inquiry as to why Milton didn't write, "Robinson Crusoe," or what the best dictionary is to have and keep on the shelf. All such research work, however, doesn't interest the guest. "Nothing to it," he replies, and forthwith proceeds to ask who is going to be who, and with whom, at the next informal.

Now, easy as that question seems to be, mine host sometimes can not answer it because, he says, he plans to be out of town every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday (especially Saturday) nights. His "folks" want him at home (Then why did they send him to college?) This gives the faculty member a jar, one of those big jars that hold nothing but dynamite. He looks at his host and asks him if he is serious.

"Sure I'm serious! What is there in this burg to keep me here 'cept classroom and laboratory work. The college? Why the college I get six days out of seven, isn't that enough? "Gee"! (and he kicks the cat.)

Then the well-meaning, dried-up, over-paid, under-sized, all-round-dry-as-dust professor clears for action:

"Were you at your last class meeting?"

"No sir."

"May I borrow your last 'New Hampshire'?"

"I don't take it."

"Are you going to the basketball game Friday night?"

"No, that's one of my out-of-town nights."

"Is the glee club any good this year?"

"They say so, but I'm not out for that."

"Are you out for anything?"

"Oh, I may try for the track team next spring."

The broadside has been delivered—and the only one hurt is the professor! Not a shell penetrated that quadruple-enforced monument to indifference. What he thought was a student turns out to be a statue, a mixture of brass, granite and—putty. It looks splendid but it needs to have the hollow interior filled up. It needs to have its core of

Selfishness removed, cut out, and replaced with reinforced, concrete Willingness to Serve; the kind of stuff that make a fellow interested in the notices on the bulletin board; makes him sacrifice some time in order to back his class president; inspires him to take in all the athletic games he can afford to see. Yes, and it urges him to go to the informals and enjoy himself as well as the society of others; it prompts him to encourage the glee club leader by steady attendance at the rehearsals; it convinces him that he can help the captains of the basketball, baseball and track teams by training—not the "call-me-down-and-I-won't-play" kind on the field, in the gymnasium and at home. It makes him a leader of others, and that is the real need at New Hampshire.

We all—faculty and students alike—resemble the man who missed the train; he ran fast enough, but he didn't start in time. We wait, wait, wait. After you Alphonse, Yes, and when Alphonse starts, we still wait for Jack and Bob, and Jim and Susie, and the dog to go by before we even stir.

Our class presidents, our team captains, the leaders of our musical organizations need encouragement; they are hungry for it (hard work produces hunger) and we have the ability to satisfy them. Why then begrudge it? Why stick in our rooms until the leader comes home and laugh at him for his earnestness, perhaps his discouragement? Why not do some constructive work ourselves?

Then mine host and I, for I have talked to him and he to me his were the words in regard to the faculty) as we sat there chatting until the lamplight failed. It was a good talk:

'Round the cape of a sudden came the sea,

And the sun looked over the mountain's rim;

And straight was a path of gold for him,

And the need of a world of men for me.

The Christian Association here at New Hampshire is really rather ancient in name, but has only been established a few years in its present form. It is growing larger and extending over more territory every season. In spite of this we feel that the student body does not realize the extent and importance of this branch of the college.

The students have a large part of the evidence of the work of the association before them in the form of the Sunday speakers, Bible study classes and the various ways in which new men are assisted. However that is only part.

The Christian Association probably does more to advertise New Hampshire in this section of the state than any other student movement, except perhaps the athletic teams. That is through the religious deputations and social work. Beginning directly after the Christmas vacation and running into the spring there are groups of students sent nearly every week-end to the towns in southern New Hampshire. These are primarily to entertain and to stimulate religious interest; but they cannot fail to advertise the college in the most favorable light. There is also the social work among the boys and foreigners of the neighboring cities, which must give a favorable impression.

The Christian Association desires to extend this work and to make the work here at college larger and better. It desires to give you better and more noted speakers. This all requires the cooperation of the students, both in person and financially. Next week the association wishes to procure the necessary money to enable it to accomplish more of the things it thinks should be done. All that it asks is that you answer with honest conviction, the question, "Do you want a live Christian Association at New Hampshire?" If you do this it will be satisfied with the result.

Say now, but weren't that some magic 'other night up at the lecture course? What bothered me worst, was to see them fellers from our college here, going out to a show like that with eggs in their heads and sausages under their vests. You can't blame 'em much though when one of the teachers goes to mixing in magic too. Guess we have some teachers when one of 'em can grab a \$40 watch off of a rabbit's neck, that one of his pupils has swiped. Say though, wouldn't it be great if some of that ere money could be taken out of the legislature soon for some of our new buildings. If each of them legislature men could have his nose twisted with such good results we could git all the houses we need here without much trouble.

W. D. GIBBS ENTERTAINS DEAN AND MRS. C. H. PETTEE

Former President of New Hampshire College Engaged in Extreme Reclamation Work in Northern Illinois.

Dean and Mrs. C. H. Pettee were guests of former President William D. Gibbs and Mrs. Gibbs at their home in Winchester, Illinois during their recent trip to the west. Winchester is a city of some 8,000 inhabitants in the northern part of the state.

EXTENSIVE RECLAMATION WORK.

Mr. and Mrs. Pettee found Mr. Gibbs well and very much interested in the reclamation work. He has general supervision of a reclamation project along the Illinois river covering an area of about 12,000 acres. He is in immediate charge of about 2,000 acres. The total area is enclosed by levees on three sides, namely, along the Illinois river, and along two creeks or "creeks" as they are called in the west, which are two branches of the river coming from the foothills. These creeks have been straightened and levees have been built along their courses.

Deep, open ditches and numerous tile drains convey the water collected by surface drainage to the pumping station near the Illinois river.

ELECTRIC POWER FOR PUMPING.

Electric power from the great plant at Keokuk on the Mississippi river supplies the energy for pumping this water over the levee into the river. The exceedingly high water of last year came to within less than two feet of the top of the levee and to guard against danger from that source in the future \$50,000 is being expended to raise the whole system three feet. The work is being done by huge dredges.

In addition to general supervision of reclamation Mr. Gibbs has immediate care of all farming operations carried on on nearly 2,000 acres. He is building farm houses, large corn cribs and other farm structures and incidentally has supervised the building of a school house for a new school district which he was instrumental in establishing only after much opposition in securing it for the reclamation area.

RECEPTION HELD.

Mrs. Gibbs with the aid of her mother Mrs. Bowman gave a very enjoyable afternoon reception to enable Mrs. Pettee to meet the ladies of Winchester.

CANDY SALE BY STUDENTS IN HOME ECONOMICS CLASS

After chapel on Wednesday, Dec. 2, the students in the home economics classes gave a candy sale, the proceeds going as a contribution from the college to the Ellen H. Richards Memorial fund.

Ellen H. Richards, formerly of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology was one of the pioneers in the home economics movement in the United States. The memorial fund is now being used for the maintenance of a bureau of information on home economics and it is the plan that in time this information bureau shall develop into a bureau for the carrying on of research work in home economics. The information bureau now has headquarters in Boston.

In the editorial columns of the Manchester Union we find the following paragraph:

"New Hampshire College, as you will have observed, came away with her full share of prizes from the New England corn show in Worcester. We mention the fact not because the winning is at all unexpected or unusual but merely by way of showing that New Hampshire College is running true to form.

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION ADDRESSED BY O. L. HUSE '12.

An interesting and helpful talk was given at the Christian Association meeting last Sunday by Oscar L. Huse, County Secretary for Rockingham. He quoted several of Christ's sayings while on earth, and pointed out their relation to the conditions of the time and then showed their significance to the people of today, who live in such a different environment.

As these meetings which come in the latter part of Sunday afternoon are addressed by different speakers who, like Mr. Huse, are daily in contact with men and know the valuable meaning of Christian living, they afford an opportunity of which many are glad to take advantage.

Famous player day at the Lyric, Dover Friday Dec. 4.

Study Time

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IF HE WILL THEN TAKE FIVE minutes to compare the separating bowl construction; the size, material and finish of the working parts, particularly those subject to wear and requiring to be occasionally taken apart and put together; the manner of oiling, and everything which enters into the design and construction of a separator as a simple durable machine, he will still further see the difference.

IF HE WILL GO A STEP FURTHER and turn the cranks of the two machines side by side for half an hour, particularly running milk or water through the bowl, he will see still more difference.

AND IF HE WILL TAKE THE two machines home, as every De Laval agent will be glad to have him do, and run them side by side in practical use, the De Laval one day and the other machine the next, for a couple of weeks, he will see still greater difference in everything that enters into cream separator practicality and usefulness.

THE MAN WHO TAKES EVEN the first step indicated in seeing for himself the difference between the De Laval and other cream separators doesn't put his money into any other machine one time in a thousand.

THE COMPARATIVELY FEW buyers of other separators are those who merely read printed matter claims or listen to the argument of some dealer working for a commission, and who do not think it worth while to see the difference for themselves.

THE WISE BUYER OF A CREAM separator today does see this difference when buying his first separator, while the unwise or careless one usually finds it worth while to do so when he comes to buy a second cream separator year or two later.

EVERY DE LAVAL AGENT CONSIDERS it a privilege to show the difference between the De Laval and other separators, and to afford every prospective buyer the opportunity to try out and prove the difference to his own satisfaction, if on first examination he feels the slightest doubt about it.

THAT'S THE REASON WHY four buyers out of five are buying De Laval Cream Separators in 1914, and why the use of De Laval machines will, before long, be nearly as universal on the farm as already is the creamery and milk plant use of power or factory separators.

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We sell the kind of merchandise that represents the same sort of sincerity we believe in ourselves.

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CHRISTMASS LETTER TO BELGIANS ON ITS WAY

Over 300 College Members Attach Signatures—Contributions for Relief of Stricken People Very Small.

The letter to the King and Queen of Belgium signed by over 300 members of the college has been started on its way across the water.

A very beautiful cover was made by Bernice Reed, '16, of blue suede leather the context was very neatly lettered by Richard Knight '15. The letter reads as follows:

To Albert and Elizabeth, King and Queen of the Belgians, and to all Belgian people under roof and sky:

We, undersigned, members of New Hampshire College, send thanks, praise and good wishes.

We honor your valor, we sympathize with your misfortunes; we anticipate for you a glorious future.

May free and independent Belgium emerge from this darkness and forever enjoy Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

Durham, New Hampshire, in the United States of America, Christmas 1914.

TOTAL CONTRIBUTION SMALL.

Professor Chas. Fisher forwarded the latter by mail last Wednesday, Dec. 9.

Although such a large number of students showed that they sympathized with the unfortunate people of Belgium, yet the amount of cash received for the purpose of relieving some of the suffering was extremely small. A total amount of \$22.22 was received and when it is considered that several dollars of this came from the faculty, it will be readily seen that the contributions of the 500 students averaged but a few cents apiece.

At the faculty meeting last week, Profs. Chas. Fisher and Richard Whoriskey were appointed a committee to canvass the faculty for a special contribution to this cause.

OUR PHILOSOPHER COGITATES CONCERNING MAGICIANS.

Magic is the art of not letting your left hand know what your right hand doeth. Pickpockets have also acquired this art, but they don't know enough to stick to their own pockets and let other people's alone as a magician always does; that is the only motives actuating the magician are those of art for art's sake. Magic is also the art of making the audience look somewhere else while you slip a couple of rabbits or guinea pigs into the palm of your hand ready for instant use. The only thing that will accomplish this is music—choir music. In fact, next to a slippery finger a slippery tongue is the most important part of a magician's makeup. A man with a well-oiled, double compound, triple acting jaw can stack a deck of cards, put six quarters up his sleeve, and palm a couple of carary birds, while selling seats on the water wagon or downing the trusts. All this sleight of hard work he does without anyone's knowing it except the wise guys in the front seats who could do it better themselves if they were in practise. This they proceed to tell each other in loud whispers until the magician slips one over on them. All of which shows that trying to beat a man at his own game is the same kind of proposition as throwing a brick into the air to see if it will come down again.

HAYWARD PLEADS NOT GUILTY BUT HELD FOR SUPERIOR COURT.

Guy Hayward of the Mast road, well known as the "hot dog" man was arraigned in the district court at Dover Nov. 28 charged with larceny. County Solicitor George T. Hughes, Sheriff E. S. Young and Deputy Sheriff F. S. Goodwin searched Mr. Hayward's house Nov. 27 and finding there a camera, and a case of drawing instruments arrested him.

He was represented in court by P. W. Murphy and entered a plea of not guilty but was held for the February term of superior court in the sum of \$500. Bail was furnished and he was set at liberty.

James O'Neil in "The Count of Monte Cristo," Friday Dec 4. Lyric, Dover.

Mrs. D. Parker Brown formerly Miss Betsey Scott, class of 1911, has been visiting at the home of her uncle, Professor Scott. She will soon be in Detroit, Michigan, where Mr. Brown has just gone into business.

PLANS FOR MOVABLE SCHOOLS MADE BY EXTENSION SERVICE.

Arrangements are now rapidly being completed for the movable agricultural schools which are to be conducted by the extension service department of the New Hampshire state experiment station. There will be two sessions of a school in each county, the places in which the meetings are held to be determined later. The actual decision as to place will probably rest largely with the farmers in the counties.

The schools, in this their first year, will be special schools; i. e., one school will be devoted to orcharding and poultry work, another to dairy farming and another to soils, crops and fertilizers.

The school will open in a given community and remain there the greater part of the week, long enough to give four days of full instruction. The number of students will be limited and a student to be eligible must be a farmer of the community where the school is in session. In the evenings there will be public meetings open to all, at which lectures on various agricultural subjects will be given. There will be no tuition fee nor will there be any charge for admission to the public sessions.

The lecturers will be drawn from the extension service of the experiment station in large part and at the close of each series of lectures there will be discussions to endeavor to make practical application for that locality of the subject matter of the talks. At the evening meetings and at some of the other lectures members of the college faculty will probably take part.

It is hoped to have the schools in operation the last of the year.

SMALLER SIZE OF THIS YEAR'S APPLES OVER LAST EXPLAINED.

Farmers of this state have wondered this fall why their apples are so much smaller than they were last year. Professor J. H. Gourley, head of the department of horticulture, says in explanation:

"In many sections throughout this state, it has been observed that the fruit ran smaller than usual this year; in some cases very much smaller. Toward the end of the season the fruit dropped rather badly, especially on some of the very light soils. This was a very serious matter, as the price of No 2 apples has been very low this year.

"The primary cause of the fruit's running small is of course traceable directly to the drought we experienced the latter part of the growing season. The apples would have filled out in size very much if we had had some rains the latter part of August or early in September. It is interesting to notice what takes place in trees when we experience a drought, especially on light lands. The more vigorous the trees, the more foliage there is to supply moisture to and these leaves continue to transpire the moisture in a greater quantity than the roots can supply. When this point is reached the leaves will then draw on the moisture from the apples hanging on the trees and utilize it, thereby causing the apples to remain small, even showing a tendency to shrivel in some extreme cases, and finally to mature early and consequently fall from the trees.

"If two small branches are broken from a fruit tree, on one of which some fruit is hanging, and the broken ends of the branches covered with paraffine, it will be found after a time that the leaves will become wilted much quicker on the branch which does not have fruit than on the one which does. This is true with apples, grapes, peaches, tomatoes, watermelons, or in fact with practically all plants bearing fruit, and will account in many cases for what has happened with the apple crop this year."



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The Extension Service of the college has secured the services of Roger D. Long to take up soil fertility and crop rotation work in Rockingham County. Mr. Long is a graduate of the University of Maine and since his graduation he has been operating a farm at North Raymond, Me.

EVENING OF MAGIC' SECOND NUMBER IN LECTURE COURSE.

The second number in the Lecture Course was given at the Gymnasium on Saturday evening December 5. It was in the form of a magic entertainment by Mr. Edwin Brush, one of the leaders of his profession. The fact that every available seat was taken testifies to the keen interest that is ever felt in this line of amusement. Mr. Brush has followed his present vocation since boyhood and has studied under some of the greatest magicians in the world. Many of his tricks are of his own invention, while others have been borrowed and improved until they are hardly recognizable.

His program served to show what may be accomplished by thorough study and painstaking practice. One feat followed another in rapid succession, money was rescued from precarious places on the persons of the spectators, goldfish were caught from the air, and guinea pigs and canaries made no less startling appearances. There seemed to be no limit to the power of the magician. Everyone was kept continually in a state of wonder and expectancy.

The program was brought to a close with the completion of the Hindoo basket illusion.

Mr. Brush's unusual skill and rich humor combined to make the evening pass all too quickly.

CHARLES S. PETTEE IN AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT

When returning from Dover Saturday afternoon Charles S. Pettee, son of Dean Fettee, met with a peculiar automobile accident at a fork in the road near the house of Dan Chesley, the Dover contractor.

"The car," Mr. Fettee says, "became cramped in a frozen rut at the intersection of the roads and in spite of the fact that it was going slowly there was still enough impetus to upset the machine when it lurched out of the rut."

Ernest Hewitt, the son of Prof. E. F. Hewitt, was riding with Mr. Fettee at the time and when the car overturned he was thrown under the tonneau. When the car was righted Ernest is quoted as saying, "Gee, but it was getting monotonous under here." Apparently the boy was not hurt at all. Mr. Pettee himself was thrown out of the machine but escaped with a little shaking up.

The windshield of the auto was demolished but "the superstructure," as Charlie put it, was the only part of the car that was damaged.

WITH THE FACULTY

J. H. Abbott, state leader in boys' club work, is at present in Chicago attending a conference of the various state leaders of the country held under the auspices of the national government.

Professor Scott spoke last week in Holyoke, Mass., to "The Club." The subject of his talk "Mark Twain" is a favorite one with the professor and he was given the usual hearty applause. Prof. Scott was invited to speak by Richard C. Chapin, class of '79, N. H. C.

Professor E. R. Groves lectured this week to the New Hampshire Club of Hudson, Mass. The subject of his talk was "New Hampshire." He spoke of the growth of the lower schools and colleges and of the charitable institutions.

ANNOUNCEMENT OF SHORT COURSES IN AGRICULTURE

Five 1 Week Courses and One 5 Week Course Offered Beginning January 4—Bulletins Are Ready.

Professor F. W. Taylor of the department of agronomy, has just issued a bulletin describing the several short courses in agriculture which are to be offered at New Hampshire College this year. These courses include five one week courses and one five week course. This long course is in dairying and will begin February 8 and end March 12.

The courses are open to anyone and are absolutely free to residents of New Hampshire. Non-residents will pay a tuition fee of two dollars each for the one week courses and ten dollars for the dairy course. Board and room will cost from \$5 to \$6 a week and other expenses including books, need not exceed \$5, although an allowance of \$10 for the purchase of books to be taken home is considered by the college as a good investment for the student.

SC EDULE OF COURSES.

The courses with their dates and subjects follow:

1. Renovating Old Fields for Hay and Forage Corps. One week, beginning January 4.
2. Grain and Potato Growing. One week, beginning January 11.
3. Apple Growing. One week, beginning January 18.
4. Small Fruits and Poultry. One week, beginning January 25.
5. Farmers' Week Course. One week, beginning February 1.
6. Course in Dairying. Five weeks, beginning February 8.

Any student who wishes to have a descriptive bulletin sent to any of his friends may effect this result by handing in the addresses to Professor Taylor.

HINTS ON HOW TO KEEP CIDER FROM TURNING TO VINEGAR.

If you don't want your cider to turn to vinegar, here are a few hints from Dr. Ormond Butler, head of the department of botany at New Hampshire College, which will interest you.

The first requisite according to Dr. Butler, is a clean barrel. Cider should always be kept in a barrel that has no trace of a sour odor. It should be sweet smelling and to clean it use water with a little lye. After the lye is rinsed out, sulfur should be burned under the overturned barrel.

The cider should be kept in as cold a place as possible where it will not freeze. The bung should be loose.

If the cider is desired just as it is made, free from any trace of fermentation, there are several chemical preservatives which may be used, or the cider may be pasteurized. This last process is simple. Put the cider on the stove and have a thermometer in it. When the thermometer rises to 157 remove the cider and let it cool gradually. Don't let the temperature go above 157 or the cider will have a cooked taste.

When the barrel in which cider is to be kept is clean, if sulfur be burned in it until it is filled with fumes and the cider be poured in while the fumes still fill the barrel, the keeping qualities of the cider will be greatly improved. If the odor of sulfur is offensive, before drinking pour cider from pitcher to glass and back again several times and the sulfur fumes will escape.

It is well to burn sulfur in barrels that have been partly emptied of cider to keep what remains sweet. Sulfur for this purpose may be obtained in little candles or on strips of cloth.

L. D. ACKERMAN '09 TO WED.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter S. Harley, of Tuckahoe, N. Y., have announced the engagement of Miss Anna G. Gilchrist, daughter of Mrs. Harley, to Laurence Day Ackerman, '09, of Bristol, N. H.

Professor R. V. Mitchell spoke at the poultry shows held at Milford and Portsmouth this week.

Under the direction of the Peace Society of Boston, Mrs. Ralph D. Paige of Durham is circulating a paper among the members of the Civic departments of the society urging them to write to their Congressman and ask that all appropriations for war be stopped. Peace by disarmament, and no further manufacture of anything pertaining to war is the object of the society.

A new power ventilator essentially the same as those in DeMeritt hall has been put in the President's office.

BIGGEST FLASH LIGHT IN THE WORLD.

The new light recently installed in the famous lighthouse on the Island of Heligoland, in the North Sea, can claim the distinction of being the most powerful flash light in European waters, if not in the world. It is equal to forty million candle power and in normal weather is clearly visible a distance of thirty miles out to sea. The flashes themselves, which last but a tenth of a second, have been observed by people standing at Busum, over forty miles away.

The electric apparatus consists of three searchlights spaced one hundred and twenty degrees apart and mounted upon a rotating platform. The mirror has a diameter of two and a half feet. The searchlights throw their rays from a massive conical tower, which is two hundred and seventy-two feet above sea level. The cost of maintenance for the giant eye amounts to about eight thousand dollars a year.

Better To Wear Than To Rust.

'Tis better by far in the battle of life To be at the front than the rear, To earn the reward and the guerdon of strife By manfully battling here.

'Tis better to work with a spirit of love, Although we may gain but a crust, Still looking above, the effort will prove 'Tis better to wear than to rust.

A man upon earth with nothing to do, Is only a man in the way, And the soul unused to service, its true Is doomed to an early decay.

It is the decree of an Infinite will That struggle and labor we must, Our mission fulfill, discovering still— 'Tis better to wear than to rust.

GEOGRAPHICAL DERIVATIVES.

'Now,' in a Chili tone she said, 'I will be Frank: 'tis true, Although you Arab brilliant catch, I do not Caffre you.'

O, lady! Dane to hear my suit— This heart is Scot by thee.' Nay, sir, I cannot heed your words— For you Arnaut to me!"

' 'Tis Welsh,' she added, freezingly, 'Since Siam pressed so far, To Hindoo you no longer here— 'And so, good, sir, Tartar!"

'What Ottoman like me to do?' Bewailed the stricken man; 'I'll Finnish up my made career, And wed the Gallican!"

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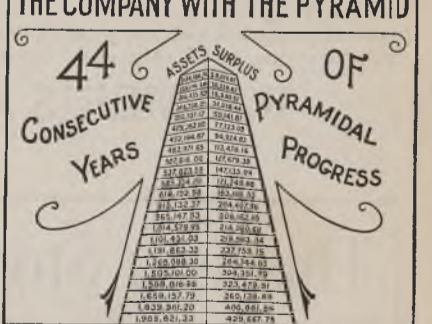
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