

The New Hampshire.

VOL. 4, No. 19

DURHAM, N. H., MARCH 12, 1915

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SPRINGFIELD QUINTET WRINGS A VICTORY

FINE PLAYING ON BOTH SIDES MAKES INTERESTING SCORE.

CONTESTANTS NECK AND NECK

Three Times During Last Period Was Score Tied—Spectacular Playing by Miller and Steele.

In a thrilling hard fought game at the college gym Saturday evening the Springfield Training school five defeated New Hampshire 37-32, in the last contest of the season. Three times in the last period the score was tied and the crowd in the gallery was pulling hard for the home team. Nevertheless the visitors forged ahead and the final whistle found them five points to the good.

Miller for Springfield did the best work while, "Windy" Steele put up a fine game for New Hampshire.

THE SUMMARY.

New Hampshire	Springfield
Thompson lf	lf Miller
Price rf	rf McClure-Whalen
Steele c	c Shea-Sanders
Brown rg	rg Whalen-Newell
Bissell lg	lg Bell

Score—Springfield 37; New Hampshire 32. Goals from floor, Thompson, 4, Price 3, Steele 3, Bissell, 3, Brown, Miller 6, Whalen 4, McClure, Saunders 2, Shea, Bell. Goals from fouls, Thompson, 4, Saunders 5, Miller, Whalen. Referee, Tower, Scorer, Degnan. Timer, Blake.

N. H. C. A. SENDS DEPUTATION FROM COLLEGE TO ALTON.

Last Friday a Y. M. C. A. deputation team consisting of Ralph J. Bugbee, Richard A. Knight, Vincent Perkins, Ralph L. Dame and Clarence W. Sleeper made a trip to Alton, N. H., and held very successful services there. Friday evening the series of meetings were opened by a banquet with the citizens of the town, at the close of which an entertainment was given by the boys consisting of quartet numbers and readings. Bugbee and Dame were the speakers of the evening and addressed an interested audience. Saturday morning about 50 of the young people of the village hiked to Alton Bay and a short distance up the lake to McDuffee's cottage, the use of which was loaned for the occasion. A clam chowder dinner followed by several sorts of sports caused the day to be much enjoyed by all.

Meetings were held Saturday evening and in the different churches Sunday morning. Knight and Bugbee furnished special music at the Sunday morning services. Perkins was unfortunately ill the greater part of the time but returned to his studies Monday morning with the rest of the boys. The trip is considered to have done much good.

COLLECTION SHOWING ALL STAGES IN SILK MANUFACTURE.

A collection of silk samples which was sent for by former librarian, Miss Mabel Hodgkins, has just arrived at the library. This collection comes from the Cheney Brothers of South Manchester, Conn., and while demonstrating the manufacture of their silks shows on the other hand the different stages thru which the silk goes from the raw product to the finished article. There are samples of the former from Japan, Italy, Sicily and China.

On one card are shown pictures of the silk worm from the larva to the cocoon. There are several cuts of the factory, showing the different departments and types of machines. In addition to the samples of the finished silks, there are samples of other fabrics made from silk such as velour, velvet and chiffon.

Accompanying the collection is a booklet describing the entire process of silk manufacturing.

Paramount pictures at the Lyric Theatre every Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

CASTINE C. SWANSON ON "WOMEN, WAGES AND WAR"

N. H. C. Alumna and Superintendent of Franklin Square House Discusses Important Aspects of the War.

The Boston Globe recently printed an account of an interview between Gertrude Ford Daniel and Castine C. Swanson, superintendent of the Franklin Square House, Boston, concerning the subject, "Women, Wages and War." Miss Swanson is a graduate of New Hampshire College is the class of 1905.

The account as it appeared in The Globe is reprinted below:

SOCIAL PROBLEM.

The social problem of Boston's wage-earning women, contingent upon the war was the subject that I wished to chat about with Miss Castine C. Swanson, superintendent of the Franklin Square House.

A splendid directness of manner is hers, which comes from the poise of self-effacement. This, coupled with "truth worth," as John Boyle O'Reilly called "kindness," fits her to cope with perhaps the biggest social problem in Boston.

She is equipped by experience as well as mental training, and lives under the same roof as the 700 women and girls.

"We are and have been since Fall taxed to our utmost resourcefulness in the endeavor to find work for girls and women out of employment caused by conditions brought on by the war," said Miss Swanson.

In Touch With Many Agencies.

"We are in constant touch with every agency, bureau, school, many business places; and the Civic Federation has co-operated with us in a very gratifying manner."

"Many have lost their positions, others are working on part time, while some, rather than lose their places or through a sense of loyalty to their employers, are forced to take smaller salaries.

"Specifically we try to find employment, supplement the pay of those on part time by giving work in the house and to others give the advantage of cheaper rooms."

I ventured the query in regard to the girls returning to their homes, and Miss Swanson assured me that in many cases they advised girls to do so, but that there are a great number of girls who live at the Franklin Square House that have no other homes.

AID FOR GIRL STUDENTS.

Again I asked about the girl students and found that the allowance in many cases had been curtailed or stopped and the continuation of their studies was made possible by the Social Welfare work done by Miss Swanson.

"We have opened places in the dining room to these girls and they receive the same wage as the waitresses. Others prefer to care for the bedrooms and this is allowed. Another thing, we have girls instead of boys as pages; also in the office and on the switch board we have placed some.

SMALL LOAN FUND.

"There is a small loan fund and the other day a friend of Dr. Ferrin's sent \$200 to use in tiding over some of the young women during this depression. This, of course, is a splendid palliative, but what is needed and wanted is work."

"Again," continued Miss Swanson, "we have women coming constantly to us who need work by the day, because their husbands are out of work, and others who have been in families who are either closing their homes or keeping fewer servants; as far as possible we hire or find employment for them.

"Still another phase are young women who are going home and need every penny at this time, who come for a night's lodging. Where inquiry is satisfactory we are glad to have them and also give them breakfast.

OPTIMISTIC ATTITUDE.

"I find in all walks of life that people are facing the situation with a sane optimism that helps wonderfully and on every side I meet the attitude that things will be better tomorrow.

"Another thing I notice," said Miss Swanson.

Continued on Page 4.

BOYS' CONFERENCE BEGINS SATURDAY

SEVERAL HUNDRED ARE EXPECTED TO ASSEMBLE IN DURHAM

EXCELLENT PROGRAM ARRANGED

Y. M. C. A.'s of Rockingham County Send Delegates—See College Buildings—Play Festival Saturday.

Tomorrow forenoon will see the start of the Rockingham county Boy's Conference which is to be held in Durham, Saturday and Sunday. Delegates will be present from all over the state and a rousing good series of meetings is anticipated. Following is the program for the delegates:

Saturday—9.23. Arrive and register in Gym.

10.30—12.00 Meeting in T. Hall. Speaker, Rev. Ashley D. Leavitt of Portland.

12.30—Banquet in gym for delegates.

2.30—4.30 Inspection of college buildings.

4.30—6.00 Play festival in gym.

6.00 Supper.

7.30 Meeting in gym.

Speaker Rev. Ashley D. Leavitt.

Sunday—10.45 Church. Speaker, R. Bertram Nelles, industrial secretary of Maine State committee, Y. M. C. A.

4.30 Meeting in gym, speaker Mr. Nelles.

Students are earnestly invited to attend any of the meetings. The last one takes the place of the usual C. C. A.

COPY OF LANDSEER'S "REFUGE" PRESENTED TO BALLARD HALL.

Dean and Mrs. Charles H. Pettee have presented Ballard hall with a beautiful picture for the reception room of the dormitory. The picture is a very fine copy of Landseer's "Refuge."

NEW CORRESPONDENCE COURSE SENDS OUT FIRST SECTION.

The first section of papers in the new electrical engineering correspondence course on measuring instruments and integrating Watt meters was mailed last Tuesday. At that time there were nearly 60 who had indicated a desire to take the course.

V. W. BATCHELOR RESIGNS FROM ASSISTANT NEWS EDITORSHIP.

At a recent meeting of the New Hampshire Board the resignation of V. W. Batchelor from the office of Assistant News Editor was accepted. Mr. Batchelor, however, will remain on the board as a reporter.

The office of alumni editor is also vacant due to Mr. French's withdrawal from college.

ALICE V. COFFIN DELEGATE TO Y. W. C. A. COMMISSION IN N. Y.

Miss Alice V. Coffin, who has been elected one of the annual members of the Student Commission of the Y. W. C. A. from the Northeastern territory left for New York, Sunday, March 7. Miss Coffin will represent the Y. W. C. A. organizations of New Hampshire College, Plymouth Normal and Castine Normal schools. The commission will meet in the Y. W. C. A. Building, New York, March 8, 9, 10 and will take up the study of religious life among college women of the northeastern territory.

SCHOLARSHIP, PRIZE SPEAKING, AND TRACK MEET CUPS EXHIBITED.

Three cups are now on exhibition at Thompson Hall and can be seen by calling at the business office. One is the Interfraternity Cup, to be awarded the fraternity standing highest in scholarship, another is the Walter M. Parker cup to be awarded at the prize speaking contest here on May 7, and the third is for the Interscholastic meet on May 9, going to the school, which secures the largest number of points. They are all silver cups, being handsomely finished and mounted.

TAG DAY SCHEME TO GET COLLEGE BLEACHER FONDS

Bleachers Expected to be Completed Before Second Home Game of Season—Combined Student Council Has Charge.

Last Wednesday the sale of tags began for the purpose of building new bleachers for the athletic field. For several days before various works of art in the guise of posters advised every one to "buy a plank" for the bleachers, and at chapel Prof. G. P. Ferley and Prof. R. V. horiskey addressed the student body on the need of supporting the proposition. The matter was first discussed in Casque and Casket and then referred to the student council on the grounds that Casque and Casket was not representative of the whole student body. The student council was confronted with the same difficulty in that the girls were not represented. Accordingly, a combined council was organized temporarily, including representatives from each of the three sororities. They appointed two committees. One on campaign and one on construction.

TAG REPRESENTS PLANK.

Each tag represented one plank in the bleachers, figuratively and the sale is to continue until every student has bought one in order that all be treated fairly. The tags were sold for twenty-five cents each. The committee on construction with the aid of Prof. Huddleston, and the manual training students, has been drawing up some plan for sectional bleachers and as many sections will be built as the funds will provide for. Already there is a fund of \$86 due to the generosity of some of the college organizations, and if this is available, bleachers of creditable size can be built. The construction work will be begun immediately in order that the bleachers may be in use if possible for the second home game. For this reason the combined council are rushing matters in order that the work may be begun sooner. When completed the bleachers will be formally turned over to the college, by the combined council, as a gift from the student body. The following students make up the combined council: R. E. Came, G. T. Studd, A. O. McCartney, J. L. Grady, H. L. Farnham, R. H. Kinder, E. R. Montgomery, Miss N. L. White, Miss H. W. Flumer, Miss M. M. Flanders.

"GUS" APPEARS IN MOVING PICTURES AT ITHACA, N. Y.

George Lumsden, son of David Lumsden, former instructor in horticulture at New Hampshire College and now at Cornell University, while attending a moving picture show at Ithaca, N. Y., saw pictures of Paulson's feats at Dartmouth. The pictures were clear enough for him to recognize "Gus" aside from seeing his name on the film.

CIVIL WAR MIGHT HAVE BEEN CONCLUDED IN SIX MONTHS.

"The battle of Bull Run might have been won by the Federals and the Civil war concluded in six months, if the government had had 20,000 trained soldiers ready to use," declared Lieut. A. B. Sutherland in chapel, Wednesday.

Lieut. Sutherland spoke to the students on "Necessity for Military Preparedness" and said that had the United States been prepared it might have concluded the Mexican war in four weeks instead of two years.

He declared that a trained army is needed here that can be mobilized quickly. Efficiency is what is demanded. Self preservation demands it as the five external and numberless internal struggles in our 140 years of national existence have clearly shown.

Our military resources are unlimited but that does not mean military strength. China has unlimited resources, but she is dominated by the smaller Japan because the latter has military strength.

Mr. Daniel A. Mackay assisted the Rev. Fred T. Knight at the morning service last Sunday.

TROPHY CUPS WON BY NEW HAMPSHIRE

COLLECTION ADDED TO EVERY YEAR BUT ONE SINCE 1909

BRIEF SURVEY OF SUCCESSES

Individuals as Well as Teams Have Done Well—Agricultural Club Back of the Contests—Contestants Names.

New Hampshire may well be proud of the collection of prizes won by her judging teams. The Agricultural Club has been an important factor in exciting interest along this line. In fact the beautiful mahogany case in which the trophy cups are placed is a gift from that society.

The collection consists of 14 trophies, and is steadily increasing for since 1909 there has been only one year that the collection has not been added to.

New Hampshire's first winning came in 1909 in the Stock Judging contest at Brockton Fair. The Blue and White team, made up of H. T. Converse, R. E. Esterbrook, Hugh Townsend, and J. C. McNutt, coach, won first prize with Maine, Massachusetts, and Rhode Island competing. The prize consisted of a silver stein for each member of the team. The Fruit Judging team also won a silver loving cup, Oct. 23, the same year, at the New England Fruit Show, at Boston, in a triangular contest with Maine and Massachusetts. The members of the team were: H. T. Converse, H. E. Hardy, C. S. Wright, and T. G. Bunting, coach.

TWO PRIZES IN 1910.

The next year the Stock Judging team competed again at Brockton Fair, Oct. 1910, winning second place with Maine, Massachusetts and Rhode Island competing. The prizes consisted of a silver stein and three smaller silver steins for each member of the team. Those representing New Hampshire were: G. W. Berry, H. V. Bent, C. D. Stearns, and J. C. Kendall, coach.

Two months later on Nov. 9, the Corn Judging team won a gold loving cup at the New England Corn Exposition held at Boston, Mass., against Maine, Massachusetts and Connecticut. The team members were: E. R. Frizzell, F. C. Mercer, G. F. Roberts, and W. L. Slate, Jr., coach.

The next team to bring honors to New Hampshire was the 1912 Fruit Judging team which won a silver loving cup for the highest score, at the Massachusetts Fruit Show, Nov. 8, with Vermont and Massachusetts entered. The members of the team were: C. B. Blodgett, W. A. Osgood, R. B. Piper and W. H. Wolff, coach.

AT BROCKTON IN 1913.

On Oct. 2, 1913, the Stock Judging team won second prize, consisting of three individuals silver steins, at Brockton Fair, with Maine, Rhode Island, Vermont and Connecticut in the contest. The members of the team were: A. O. McCartney, W. W. Swett, L. D. Jessemann, and O. L. Eckman, coach.

The last trophy to be placed in the case was a silver trophy cup, the first prize at the Corn Show of the Massachusetts State Board of Agriculture held at Worcester, Mass., Dec. 8, 1914. The Crops judging team which won this prize was composed of V. H. Smith, A. E. Smith, W. E. Howard, Jr., and F. S. Prince, coach.

While the teams sent from here have frequently brought back honors, still there are individuals who have reflected no less credit upon their alma mater. Such a case is that of W. W. Swett, who did so well at Chicago, on the stock judging team last year.

WOMAN'S LEAGUE MEET AT HOME OF MRS. FAIRCHILD.

The Woman's League was entertained last Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. Fairchild, Mrs. Sutherland and Mrs. O'Kane at Mrs. Fairchild's home. A very enjoyable program was in order after which refreshments consisting of ices and wafers were served.

The New Hampshire.

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE COLLEGE.

Published Weekly by the Students.

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DURHAM, N. H., MAR 12 1915

WHICH?

Twice a year we spend energy, time, and money getting ready for, going through with, and cleaning up after a house-party. The winter house-party comes so soon after the opening of the second semester that there is little college work done at the time when a good start is so desirable. To a majority of students this start is necessary if they are to go thru the semester's work without getting behind in one or more subjects. Every student knows what getting behind means.

At present this is the condition here. From the opening of the second semester until house-party everybody spends thoughts and labors on getting ready for the festivities. For two weeks after the party closes everybody spends time in getting over the effects. Result: Much worry all the rest of the year over getting by courses in which a flying start would have discounted fifty percent of the trouble and work.

We must necessarily have college festivities of the kind our house-parties are supposed to be; but, many of the evil results of the present system would be obviated by the introduction here of the season known in other colleges as "Prom week." By this arrangement the intoxication occasioned by the presence of the transient "best-girl" would be concentrated into one "bust" and would, therefore, have half as much effect as when spread out on two. Also a time might be chosen which would not interfere so much with the stability of mind of those who support the house-parties.

Think it over and decide for yourself whether the above statements are facts and whether the remedy offered herein would not be a change for the better.

SPRING.

At this time of the year we take our pen in hand to rite a red-hot editorial on Spring, as follows: Spring is here, the season of pote and bard who goes about over the naberhood instilling into the brest of evry boy thots of luv and basbal.

In our opinyun sech combinasions of thots must be turrible hard on a boys constitewson. We & our wife has indulged in hot argymence on this momentus question. Our wife, beein a woman, takes the idee that luv is the most appropriate thing for Spring and supports her idee with various solid argymence. (Witness the lump on our editorial bed.) Howsumever, we, in the magnifisents of our manhood & the privasy of our ofis, comes out boldly with the statement that we beleave, considering the experieuce we have hed, that a young feller would better stick to basbal;—if yew dont yure lible to git roped in same as we did! Morover we persoom that basballs perdooces less dangerus wounds then Kupids darts. Keep yure wether eye peeled boys!

GUESTS.

On Saturday, this week, several hundred young fellows are expected here for a Y. M. C. A. conference. Most of these are students in high schools and therefore may be looked upon as future college men.

Whether they are thinking of college or not it is still up to us, for the sake of the pleasure we may get from doing good deeds and for the honor of our college, to see to it that these young men are housed and entertained in our best possible manner.

WHO'S WHO IN UNITED STATES INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETICS

The Executive Committee of the Athletic association has asked Professor Whoriskey to act as advisory editor representing New Hampshire College for the collection of data for a thoroughly comprehensive history of intercollegiate athletics in the United States. The work will be contained in five volumes of about 1,000 pages each and there will be 1,200 illustrations.

All branches of athletics are to be included. Each branch is to be divided into two parts; in the first will be the narrative of the sport and in the second part the full data of every intercollegiate contest.

The information desired is as follows: 1. Whatever has been published with regard to the intercollegiate games New Hampshire has played.

2. The full facts of each intercollegiate contest in which New Hampshire has participated, that is:

(a) The full names of the participants from New Hampshire College and their present addresses; the surnames of their opponents.

(b) The complete score of time.

3. Photographs showing teams, plays or performances of particular note. Motion pictures are to be preferred to posed pictures. As this work is so important for New Hampshire College, Prof. Whoriskey hopes that all present and former New Hampshire men or men who have ever played on a New Hampshire team, football, baseball, basket ball and track will cooperate with him. It is necessary to have full names or initials because surnames alone are scarcely an identification after the lapse of years. The addresses are required in order that portion of the proof may be sent for correction to each man whose name is mentioned.

It will be necessary to have all statistics in hand before the first day of May of the present year.

RULES FOR ANNUAL SOPHOMORE FRESHMAN BASKETBALL SCRAP.

Although there has never yet been any need of stringent rules, nevertheless, other things being equal, and notwithstanding the fact that the pink of courtesy and refinement has always prevailed at our interclass basket ball games, it was deemed advisable to formulate these rules in order that the freshmen may absorb the true blue New Hampshire spirit.

The use of brass knuckles is restricted to the players.

It shall be considered bad form to throw settees upon the players from the running track.

Each girl attending the game must have an escort of one machine gun platoon.

Any person will be frowned upon who takes any iron rails from the T Hall fire escape for combative purposes. There are enough pieces of old garden hose lying around without destroying college property.

During the first half of the game only players may be shot at; in the second half "Dominic" only is protected by neutrality laws.

Don't use knives or axes. They are too messy.

Have self-respect enough to leave automatics in your room. If you can't get a guy with a six shooter, you have no business being at the game.

ANNOUNCEMENT OF SLIDE RULE COURSE AND PHYSICS MAKE-UPS.

The course in the use of the slide rule is scheduled to come at 10.00 A. M. Saturday mornings on March 13, 20, 27, and April 3 in Demeritt Hall. A review of the fundamental rules of arithmetic and logarithms is the only preparation necessary. Bring slide rules to these lectures to get the most out of them.

Make-up-exams for conditions in physics will come the last week in March, the exact date to be announced later.

SHORT HISTORY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE COLLEGE LIBRARY

Started With Durham Library Association—Present Building Given by Hamilton Smith and Andrew Carnegie.

How many of us know that the library is in part a gift from Andrew Carnegie, Hamilton Smith and others? Do we have any idea how it happened to take the place of the Durham public library? Would it not be worth while for us to learn a little of its history? Perhaps we would feel more interested in it if we knew how it had grown, and that pictures of it are now on the way to be exhibited at the world's fair. The American Library Association has asked for cuts and a description of it to be included in their exhibit.

DURHAM LIBRARY ASSOCIATION.

A portrait of Mr. Mathers formerly president of the Durham Library Association, has been given to the library and the portrait hangs on the south-east wall. This reminds us that the Durham Library Association was incorporated in 1883. Three other library organizations dating back to 1815 came before it. They were the Durham Social Library, Durham Agricultural Library, and an other, Durham Social Library.

In 1890 the town of Durham made a contract with the Durham Library Association to pay annually \$225. for books and running expenses, if the D. L. Association would contribute the use of its building, and books. The number of books in the combined library was 39,000. A record book not dated, but presumably the last record of the public library gives the names of 124 borrowers exclusive of the college students.

COLLEGE LIBRARY BUILT 1906.

In 1906 New Hampshire College united with this public library and the present library, was built. N. H. C. gave the land, Hamilton Smith gave \$10,000, Andrew Carnegie gave \$20,000. The town now pays only \$25 a year towards it. The college pays the running expenses and buys the new books. Since this last consolidation the library has received no considerable gift of money or books.

There are now 33,874 volumes in the library and a hundred periodicals in the reading room, 95 of which are paid for and five given.

VARSITY LOSES TWO GAMES ON BASKETBALL TRIP.

On March 2 and 3 the varsity basketball took a somewhat disastrous trip as the scores will indicate. The Cushing game was more or less of a farce, both teams playing ragged ball. New Hampshire especially was off color as also in the Williams game.

The summaries:
New Hampshire Cushing.
Price, Torrey rf lf L. Baumgartner
Thompson (Capt.) lf rf Day
Steele c c Vanderlick, Colby
Bissell, Hazen rg lg W. Baumgartner
Brown lg rg Turnbull, Vanderlick
Baskets from floor: Day 7, Steele 3,
Price 2, Turnbull 2, L. Baumgartner 2,
Vanderlick, Thompson; Baskets from
fouls: Bissell, L. Baumgartner; referee,
Wheelan; score, Cushing 27, New
Hampshire 13.

New Hampshire Williams.
Price, Steele lf rf Langford
Thompson rf lf Garfield
Steele, Price c c Fatterson
Brown lg rg Hay
Bissell rg lg Wright
Baskets from floor: Langford 11, Garfield 9, Patterson 5, Wright 4, Hay 2, Thompson 2; baskets from fouls: Hay 3, Thompson; referee, N. Young, N. Adams; Scorer, Reed. Score, Williams 65, New Hampshire 5.

COMMONS CLUB CONVENTION ATTENDED BY TWO N. H. MEN.

The ninth annual convention of the National Federation of Commons Clubs was held at Schenectady, New York, February 18, 19 and 20, 1915, with the Pyramid Chapter of Union College as the entertaining chapter. There were twenty-one delegates. Two delegates, Mr. N. A. Sargent and Mr. F. D. Bronson, represented the Delta Kappa Chapter of New Hampshire State College. It was voted to hold the next annual convention in 1915 at Waterville, Maine, with the Colby Commons Club as the entertaining chapter.

Fifty per cent of the present freshman class of Dartmouth come from outside New England. Two years ago all but twenty-five per cent were from New England homes.

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This applies to every part of the machine—to the bowl, the driving mechanism, the frame and the tinware. The De Laval patent protected Split-Wing Tubular Shaft Feeding Device makes possible greater capacity, cleaner skimming and a heavier cream than can be secured with any other machine.

Supreme in Durability

The De Laval is substantially built. The driving mechanism is perfectly oiled and the bowl runs at slow speed all of which are conducive to durability and the long life of the machine. While the life of other cream separators averages from three to five years, a De Laval will last from fifteen to twenty years.

Supreme in Improvements

This has been the great factor in De Laval success. Not a year goes by but what some improvement is made in De Laval machines. Some of the best engineers in America and Europe are constantly experimenting and testing new devices and methods, and those which stand the test are adopted.

Supreme in Service

With its worldwide organization and with agents and representatives in almost every locality where cows are milked, no stone is left unturned by the De Laval Company to insure that every De Laval user shall get the very best and the greatest possible service from his machine.

Supreme in Satisfaction

De Laval users are satisfied users not only when the machine is new, but during the many years of its use.

Supreme in Sales

Because they are supreme in efficiency, construction, durability, improvements, service and satisfaction more De Laval Cream Separators are sold every year than all other makes combined.

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

We invite you to look at our Mackinaws and Sweaters, no bigger or better stock anywhere.

FRANK W. HANSON,

436-438 Central Avenue, Dover, N. H.

BEANS AS A PROFITABLE CROP FOR NEW HAMPSHIRE

Soil of State Good for Raising of Legumes Yet \$125,000 to \$150,000 Worth Imported Annually.

Ford S. Prince, assistant in Agronomy at New Hampshire College, is of the opinion that more field beans should be raised in New Hampshire. "Beans," he says, "are well adapted to our conditions and will give us a good crop. They are distinctly a cash crop, and we need more cash crops in the state. Being legumes, they are easy on the soil and do not require a lot of high priced fertilizer in the beginning. The growing of beans gives a chance for the diversification of crops, and farm management surveys carried on in various sections of the United States show that farmers with several sources of income make more than those depending upon only one source. We need a more diversified system of rotation in the state, on account of the fact that our hay fields are not plowed up often enough. Field beans are well adapted to a short rotation and will satisfy this need. Then by growing beans a farmer gets a better labor distribution throughout the year as the harvest does not conflict with either potato digging or filling the silo, and after harvesting the beans may be stored and threshed out in the winter at the leisure of the farmer.

\$150,000 WORTH IMPORTED.

There is no question but that there will always be a strong demand for beans in New Hampshire. We pay from \$125,000 to \$150,000 a year for beans imported from other states or Europe. Not over one tenth of the beans used in the state are raised here, with the exception of the string or snap variety. At the present time we have been importing beans from France, Austria and Hungary. Since the supply from this source was cut off an abnormal price has prevailed, partly due also to the fact that lots of beans have been sent to Belgium. While the war lasts, then, we are almost sure of an abnormal price, and beans were found profitable even before the war started by farmers who had been growing them for several years.

SEASON LONG ENOUGH.

There is no question but that the season is long enough here. Soils which are relatively infertile will grow the small white beans, while the yellow eye and red kidney will do well on more fertile soils. The latter varieties bring a higher price than the first, and this will probably continue to be so. Farmers may expect to get 20-25 bushels per acre which will sell at about four dollars a bushel to eat and even higher for seed.

The straw is not a loss as it equals and may be slightly superior in feeding value to timothy hay. A 20 bushel yield will produce approximately a ton of straw.

Anthraxnose is the disease most to be guarded against. It cannot be controlled by sprays, but may be by seed selection, choosing pods free from all discoloration, and picking out the seed in the field, after we get a start. There are no specially troublesome insects, and wood chucks and rabbits are controlled by spraying with arsenate of lead.

Mr. Prince feels enthusiastic about the prospect for field beans in New Hampshire, since there are farmers in the state already getting good results with the crop. A press bulletin on bean raising is soon to be issued.

SEVEN MEN BESIDES MANAGER WIN BASKETBALL N. H.

Below is a list of the men who have participated in the basketball games during the past season and the total number of minutes which each has played. The first seven besides the manager, C. A. Reed, have won their N. H.

Thompson	573	minutes.
Bissell	536	"
Price	533	"
Brown, H. S.,	484	"
Hazen	212	"
Steele	206	"
Sanborn	108	"
Cahalane	78	"
Came	75	"
Watson, E. E.	53	"
Clark	50	"
Torrey	42	"
Badger	22	"
Swett, H. B.,	1	"
Turner	1	"
Atkins	1	"

Paramount Pictures at the Lyric Theatre every Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

WEEDS HAVE NINE LIVES DECLARES J. B. ABBOTT

Are the Bane of the Farmer—Seed Retains Vitality for Long Periods of Time—Must Be Eradicated.

The New Hampshire farmer who finds the weeds in his garden a stubborn foe this summer may find little consolation in the fact that scientists have discovered that the weed dies even harder than has been generally supposed. J. B. Abbott, state leader of county agricultural agents, who is a member of the extension service department, declares time is nothing to weed seed.

He says that an investigator, Dr. J. W. Beal, found that seeds of shepherd's purse, mayweed, peppergrass, mullen and curled dock have retained their vitality after being buried for fifteen years. He also found that some of the seeds of pigweed, black mustard, shepherd's purse, Virginia peppergrass, evening primrose, smartweed, chickweed and others germinated after having been buried for 25 years in sandy soil.

WEEDS MUST GO.

The farmer must fight the weeds and eradicate them or give up farming. They rob his soil of moisture, they deprive his crops of light and space, they take the food of his plants away. They may harbor injurious insects or fungi and they may kill stock or render milk offensive. They render clover and grass seed unsalable, they increase the cost of crop production, and in great abundance, lower the selling price of farm land.

Eternal vigilance is the price of a weedless garden, but something can be accomplished, says Mr. Abbott, by an effort to avoid getting weed seed in purchased feed, seed, and bedding. Once planted, there must be a determined campaign of cultivation, cutting, pulling, spraying and salting. The method used in cultivating hoed crops is best adapted to killing weeds; that is, frequent shallow cultivation, which also conserves moisture.

THE UNDERTOW.

By Jane Burr.

Dear Mother:

I've wanted to write to you. (Where is that list I made?) Somehow there's always so much to do. (Lemons and putzpomade.) William is working a bit too hard, looks just a trifle pale (Butter, and pepper, a pound of lard, soda and gingerale.) Baby has gotten another tooth. (Wonder who's at the door), just a bit worried to tell the truth. (Johnny get off the floor.) Something is burning—oh! Maaa-aaa-ryyy, look at the oven quick! Smells like ginger cake. (Goodness me, isn't that girl a stick!) Aren't the tailor-mades great this year? I got a heliotrope. (Mary, the beggar-man's at the rear—buy just a cake of soap.) Mother, I've stolen this hour to write; seldom that I'm alone; windows downtown are a lovely sight. (There goes the telephone.) Wish you could come up this fall and stay—lots of congenial souls—weather is beautiful every day. (Bread and a dozen rolls.) Playtime is over; I've got to work. (Mary, please baste the hen.) Sometimes I'm selfish and simply shirk. Love from the children.

Gwen.

All-Story Cavalier Weekly.

Shall We Annex The Pole.

Congressman Smith of New York wants the North Pole annexed to the United States, by right of discovery. He has introduced a resolution to that effect.

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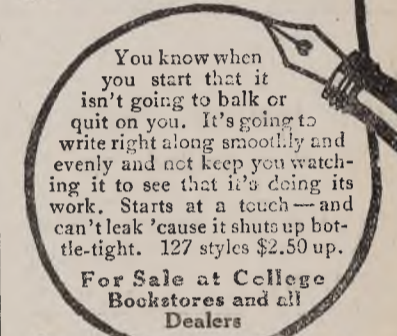
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1918 BASKETBALL QUINTET DEFEATS MANCHESTER HIGH

Visitors Lose 35 to 20 to Freshman Team in Best Game on Local Floor This Season.

The New Hampshire freshmen basketball quintet humbled Manchester high by a score of 35-20 last Friday evening in the gym before an enthusiastic crowd that afterward admitted that the game afforded the best exhibition seen this season on the local floor.

Starting with a dash at the first whistle the game was hard fought throughout and though a little rough work was apparent at times the contest was comparatively clean.

The score at the end of the first period was 19 to 8. Manchester came back strong at the opening of the second half but 1918 was right there to stop them.

Cahalane, left forward, for the freshman was the star of the game getting nine baskets from the floor and shooting one goal on foul scoring in all 19 points of his team's 35. For Manchester Kelley made the best showing.

THE SUMMARY

N. H. C. 1918, Manchester High
Lane rf Farrell rf
Cahalane lf Kelley lf
Burekel c Reed c
Badger rg Hurley rg
Morrill lg Russell lg
Score, N. H. C. 35; Manchester 20.
Goals from floor Cahalane, 9; Lane, 3; Burekel 3; Badger 1, Morrill, Kelley 6; Reed, 2, Hurley. Goals from fouls, Cahalane, Farrell, 2; referee, Thompson; scorer, Degnan; timer, Dwight.

Y. W. C. A. SELECTS OFFICERS TO SERVE FOR COMING YEAR.

The Y. W. C. A. has elected the following officers for the coming year: President, Nettie Finley; Vice President, Abbie Turcotte; Treasurer, Irene Huse; Secretary, Louise Burpee. Committees.

Religious:—Helen Tilton, Florence Dudley, Myrtle Johnson.
Missionary:—Gladys Brown, Florence Harris, Mary Worcester.
Social:—Josephine Brackett, Marion Dudley, Verna Hardy.
News:—Ruth Hadley, Bernice Reed, Helen Weston.

CASTINE C. SWANSON Concluded from Page 1.

Swanson. "The individual in many cases has made it a matter of conscience and solves her own problem rather than allow her needs to be made public and in this way retains her self respect, which might otherwise be lost through the intricacy of 'red tape' necessary before aid could be gotten through channels heretofore used by the poor."

Then Miss Swanson smiled and a vibrant note came into her voice which made me know why she sings so well, and she said, "Conditions are improving."

DANIEL MCKAY GIVES TALK TO CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS.

Daniel MacKay, captain of his football team when at Harvard, gave a very vivid, forceful talk to the combined Christian associations last Sunday afternoon in Thompson Hall chapel. The theme of his talk was on the error of "Playing the fool," while opportunity slipped by and was lost. To the men present he tried to show the evils of alcohol and gambling and their sure death to a young man's future plans and hopes. "We need clean, sober, healthy men to struggle with the problems of today," said MacKay. In this connection he told of the riotous living of Billy Sunday when a young man and of his early reform. Today Sunday is pointing out the path of righteousness to thousands while his former evil associates are gone and forgotten. To the girls he said it was better to be a humble servant in the house of the Lord than to be a leader of the 400. In closing he quoted the poem, "The house by the side of the road."

RULES TO GOVERN AWARDED OF INTER-FRATERNITY CUP.

The following rules have been agreed upon to govern the awarding of the inter-fraternity scholarship cup:

1. The cup shall be given to that fraternity whose general average for the year is the highest, and shall remain in the custody of the fraternity winning the cup for one year or until such time as it may be awarded upon the same basis to another fraternity.

2. In the case of a tie occurring in any year the cup shall be in the possession of one of the winning fraternities for six months and in the possession of the other winning fraternity for another six months.

3. At the end of ten years the cup shall become the permanent property of that fraternity to which it has been awarded the greatest number of times.

ALUMNI NOTES.

James Harry Friest, '08, is reported as in business in Rochester, N. Y.

Edwin Jay Roberts, '06 is now teaching analytical chemistry in the Polytechnic Institute, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Horace V. Bent '14 spent a few days in Durham recently. He holds the position of first assistant in the Sheep and Goat Division of the Live stock branch, with headquarters at Ottawa, Canada.

RECEIVES YEAR'S SUSPENDED SENTENCE.

Guy Haywood of Durham, who was charged with the larceny of a camera and other chattels to the value of \$50 last June from New Hampshire College, pleaded guilty at the session of the Superior Court now holding in Dover. He was given a sentence of one year in jail and fined the costs, but sentence was suspended during good behavior as this is a first offence.

1916 GRANITE ANNOUNCES DELIVERY TO COME IN MAY

Class Annual to Include 1915 Class Who Published No Book—Orders for the Publication Now Being Taken.

The greater part of the material for The 1916 Granite was forwarded to the printers over a month ago, and from all present indications the annual will be finished and ready for delivery during the second week in May. It will be bound in soft leather and will contain from 275 to 300 pages illustrated with nearly 300 half tones and 100 zinc etchings.

SENIORS INCLUDED.

Due to the late date of publication of The 1914 Granite, the 1915 Granite was omitted because the class deemed the publication of another annual within so short time as not feasible. For this reason the present volume will devote a large section to this class, wherein will appear the individual cuts and biographies of the class members in addition to the records and accounts of class activities.

It has been the aim of the board of editors to impart as much originality to the subject matter and its arrangement as was possible with a book of this kind, and especially has this been true of the "knock" section.

ORDERS BEING TAKEN.

While the 1916 Granite will be nearly twice the size of the last one published, the price will be advanced but fifty cents making the cost of the book 3.00. Orders are being taken at the present time, giving a person the opportunity of having a Granite reserved for him, by paying fifty cents when the order is taken and paying the remaining \$2.50 upon the receipt of the book. It is hoped that this system will enable every one who wishes a copy to secure one, and that no one will be disappointed as has previously been the case.

Captain Bissell issued the first call for candidates for batteries in baseball last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tonkin of Waltham, Mass., visited Durham recently. Mr. Tonkin was formerly machinist at the college, but is now instructor in manual training at the Waltham High school.

Professor Foster is to lecture at the Massachusetts Agricultural College the coming week, which is to be Farmer's Week. His subject will be forestry.

A soils, fertilizers, and crops school was in session Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week at Etna, and Saturday a farmers' meeting was held at Lebanon.

Ford S. Prince discussed "Field Beans in New Hampshire" at a farmers meeting in Keene, last week.

"Corn is Corn."

Very true, corn is corn—but we have pop corn, sweet corn, field corn and almost endless varieties of each.

So when you dismiss the subject of cleaning with the thought that all washing agents are the same, may you not be overlooking the possibility that they are not.

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