

The New Hampshire.

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DURHAM, N. H., FEBRUARY 19, 1916

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NEW HAMPSHIRE WINS ONE GAME OF FOUR

THREE CONTESTS PLAYED ON RECENT TRIP.

ST. MICHAELS BEATEN 29-23

Lose to St. Michael's at Durham—Clarkson Tech and St. Lawrence also Win From New Hampshire.

On the recent trip New Hampshire won one game and lost two, winning from St. Michael's 29-23. The game was exceptionally clean and fast. Capt. Bissell and Monahan starred. Following is the summary:

N. H. St. Michael's College.
Sanborn rf If Monahan
Cahalane, Prentiss lf rf Stewart
Boomer c c Collins
Bissell lg rg Hammond
Badger, Brown rg lg Donley
Score: New Hampshire 23, St. Michael's 23. Goals from floor—Sanborn, 6; Cahalane, 2; Boomer 2; Badger; Monahan 2; Stewart 2; Hammond, 3; Donley. Goals from fouls, Bissell 7, Monahan 7. Scorer, Tapley. Referee Crowley.

CLARKSON TECH

The second game on the trip played at Potsdam, N. Y., went to Clarkson Tech., 39-14. In this game Barclay played well for Clarkson and Captain Bissell starred for New Hampshire. The summary follows:

N. H. Clarkson Tech
Sanborn rf lf Barclay
Prentiss, Cahalane, lf
If, Morrison, Reynolds
Steele, Boomer c c Maley
Bissell lg rg West
Brown, Badger rg lg Spears
Score: Clarkson College of Technology, 39; New Hampshire 14. Goals from floor, Sanborn; Prentiss; Steele, 2; Boomer; Barclay, 9; Morrison, 2; Maley, 3, West 2. Goals from fouls, Bissell, 4; Barclay 7. Scorer, Tapley. Timer, Tapley.

ST. LAWRENCE

At Canton, N. Y., New Hampshire was defeated by the strong St. Lawrence University team by a score of 17-0. The game was fast and clean and was marked by the playing of Captain Morgan of St. Lawrence. The summary:

N. H. St. Lawrence.
Sanborn, Cahalane rf lf Noble
Prentiss lf lf Guernsey
Steele, Boomer c c Clements
Bissell lg rg Church
Brown, Badger rg lg Morgan (capt.)
Score—New Hampshire 0, St. Lawrence 17. Goals from floor, Sanborn, Prentiss, Steele, Guernsey 2, Clements, Church 2, Morgan 2. Goals from fouls—Bissell 4, Guernsey 3. Timer, Tapley

ST. MICHAEL'S

In a return game with St. Michael's played on the home floor New Hampshire was beaten 2-9. The game was marked by the all-round work of Donovan of St. Michael's. The summary follows:

N. H. St. Michael's
Cahalane, Sanborn, rf rf Kelleher
Prentiss lf lf Donovan
Steele, Boomer c c Collins, Stewart
Bissell lg rg Hammond
Badger rg lg Donley
Score—New Hampshire 9, St. Michael's College 21. Goals from floor Sanborn 2, Kelleher 3, Donovan 5, Hammond 2. Goals from fouls, Bissell 5, Donovan. Scorer, Tapley; Timer Brackett.

CHI OMEGA OFFERS PRIZE FOR THESIS IN SOCIOLOGY.

Mu Alpha chapter of Chi Omega offers a prize of ten dollars for the best sociology thesis written by a woman student taking either sociology 52, 54, or 58. The thesis must be handed to Professor Groves before June 1, 1916, and the contest is open to all women students of New Hampshire College. Judges will be appointed by Professor Groves and the name of the winner will be announced at the end of the year.

EIGHTH ANNUAL FARMERS' WEEK COURSE A SUCCESS

Two Hundred Out of Vown Visitors—Many Speakers of Note—Moving Pictures Every Evening.

The eighth annual Farmer's Week Course held here in Durham January 31 to February 4, was a great success, the attendance being larger than last year, in spite of the deep mud which prevailed the first two days and the big snow storm the third and fourth days.

There were two hundred out of town visitors present, many of whom stayed the entire week. All of the extra rooms in Fairchild and Pallard Hall were occupied.

The program was carried out as outlined with the exception of the omission of the lectures of Professor Groves who was called away the first part of the week on account of his father's death. The speakers of especial interest were: Miss Perth F. Terrill, head of the Home Economics department at the University of Vermont; Professor A. B. Graham of the United States Department of Agriculture; and Herbert W. Collingwood, editor of the "Rural New Yorker." The moving pictures were one of the novel and attractive features of the program this year, four reels being shown each evening, which furnished entertainment for one hour. One of the reels was a comedy rented especially for the occasion while the other three were secured through the Bureau of Commercial Economics and from private manufacturing concerns.

The exhibits of corn, potatoes and canned goods by the Boys and Girls Clubs, under the direction of L. A. Carlisle and Miss Mary L. Sanborn were attractively arranged in the rear of the gymnasium and thus added to the interest of the meeting.

On Tuesday the Sheep Breeders Association held their Strafford County meeting.

Thursday the Potato Growers association held its annual meeting and elected for secretary Mr. R. E. Farmer of Hudson, N. H. The fertilizer question was discussed and the members decided to use for the most part ready mixed fertilizers for the coming year.

SHAKESPEARE PAGEANT TO BE GIVEN BY STUDENTS APRIL 21,

The third centennial of the death of William Shakespeare will be fittingly observed on April 21 by Morris dancing in costume and the presentation of scenes from his plays, in which nearly two hundred students will take part.

The pageant is under the direction of the Dramatic Club who will be assisted in the selection of material and stage presentation by Dr. Richards.

The dancing will be done by fifty of the men and women students, who are being coached by Miss Rollins, the physical director for women.

The plays, from which selections are to be made by Dr. Richards, are Midsummer Night's Dream, Twelfth Night, Comedy of Errors, Merchant of Venice, Henry IV, Henry V, Taming of the Shrew, As You Like It, and Much Ado About Nothing.

It has not yet been decided where the celebration will be held.

Arthur Morgan, president of the Dramatic Club, Miss Elenora Currier, and Dr. Richards constitute the committee in general charge of the events.

PROF. E. R. GROVES SPEAKS AT SPRINGFIELD Y. M. C. A. COLLEGE.

Professor E. R. Groves of the Department of Sociology spoke Wednesday and Thursday at the Springfield Y. M. C. A. College. He addressed the students at chapel and spoke to three or four of the classes. His subjects were "Program for Social Progress" and "Modern Problems of the Family." Friday, Professor Groves made two addresses at the Merrimack Teachers' Institute at Nashua.

GLEE CLUB RETURNS AFTER LONG JAUNT

MORE THAN 5000 HEAR COLLEGE MUSICAL ORGANIZATION

A HIGH DEGREE OF SUCCESS

Crowns Biggest Effort of the Sort Ever Attempted by New Hampshire College—Two Sunday Concerts

There is no doubt in the minds of any of the men who were taken on the Glee Club trip that people in some parts of New Hampshire at last know that the college is on the map.

The trip itself was a big undertaking; bigger in fact than anything of the sort ever attempted heretofore. Playing before approximately 5,000 people in 12 different towns on the regular program and during the two Sunday stops giving sacred concerts to at least 800 people means a lot of work when the distance covered is considered.

THE ITINERARY

The Club left Durham on the 5.32 Tuesday February 1, playing in Concord that night before such an enthusiastic audience that the boys became a little overconfident until the next night in Contoocook showed them where they stood. In Warner the same good reception as that of last year was received. In Meriden the club got going good and on Saturday night in Claremont did themselves proud. The Claremont people entertained royally over Sunday and seemed pleased with the Sunday music even though some of the fellows were disappointed over the lack of applause. One of the most kindly acts of the town of Claremont was the gift of permission to sleep Sunday morning and it might be well to add that this permission was stretched to the limit.

On Monday the club had its first long enjoyment of its special car. The car by the way was a source of constant pride to the boys. You see it was not the same car all the way, in fact it was a different one each time; furthermore each succeeding car succeeded in giving a correct imitation of a wastebasket when it was finally relieved of its burden at the next stop.

FRANKLIN STOCK NIGHT

That same night Monday, Franklin entertained the club and the club entertained about 850 of the people of the town. On Tuesday the Domestic Science Class of the Franklin High School gave the club a dinner in the High School building. Of course this was a fearsome trial for the boys before they got a taste of the food but no one was killed by the dinner and consequently there was a decided rise in Domestic Science stock. In fact there were some who constantly referred to Franklin with a sigh during the rest of the trip.

The next night in Laconia the club took its first chance on running a concert without the aid of local management. The city's musical population turned out finely and gave the club a good reception. It seemed almost like Durham as there were nigh onto "thutty" New Hampshire students there.

Lisbon is the only one of the places where the club lost money of those towns where the local management did not cooperate. And in Lisbon the townspeople were so good to the fellows that nobody minded.

Littleton and Lancaster turned out well. Lancaster was the place where the Maine Central R. R. started. Ask someone who was there.

In Colebrook another Sunday stop was enjoyed with the many former and present New Hampshire people there. A number of the men took trips to the Balsams and to the Canadian border during the stop.

GETTING TO PORTLAND

On the following Monday the exciting part of the trip began. The train left Colebrook at 6.10 a. m., reaching North Stratford at about 7.00. North Stratford is a small place with one hotel and

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INTER-COMPANY BASKET BALL LEAGUE STARTS OFF

Coach Well Satisfied with Results of His Endeavor—Four Games Next Week. Good Material in Teams

The intercompany basket ball league which Coach W. H. Cowell organized as a first step in his endeavor to make athletics everybody's hobby, and not the monopoly of the few, opened with a rush Monday afternoon.

During the four weeks that practice for the intercompany teams has been going on no less than 120 men have reported as candidates. That the coach's scheme is thinning out the ranks of the chemically pure non-athletes is evidenced by the way some of the novices climbed into their gym suits. A month's practice has wrought wonders, however, and this is not altogether due to the fact that there was room for great improvement. Besides memorizing the number of their lockers and acquiring the art of regulating the showers many have exhibited a degree or two of proficiency in the rudiments of basket ball. The amateur standing of a few of the less apt candidates is still unquestioned.

FIRST GAME

To resume, or rather to begin, the first league game was played Monday afternoon resulting in a 24 to 9 victory over company A. For the winners, Riordan Morrison and Weston featured, while Jones starred for the team with nine points.

On Wednesday Company D. trimmed "Doc" Bell's aggregation. Company C, 7 to 2. Bell scored 12 of his team's points. Wentworth starred for company D. The real sensation of this contest was the Brackett-Westover cheering section. This contingent is under contract for the season so every future league game is sure of a feature.

Next week there will be games every afternoon except Tuesday and Saturday. Contests start promptly at five.

COMMENT

Coach Cowell is much elated with the interest that his scheme is stimulating in athletes. "Of course the majority of men," he says "that are afforded opportunity to take part in these intercompany games are far from varsity caliber, but the idea is not to discover dark horses. It is rather to get everybody into action for the physical benefit they are bound to derive. Several men are making extraordinarily good showings and in these I hope next year to have candidates for next year's New Hampshire team. After the weeding out process of the preliminaries in these games I feel confident that the semi-finals and finals will show some fast work."

UNION MEETING SUNDAY.

The Christian Association has arranged for a union meeting Sunday in the Gymnasium at 5 o'clock. The speaker will be Dr. Frank H. Cushman who has just returned from France where he has been with the Harvard unit as Dental Surgeon, since June of last year. Dr. Cushman graduated from Dartmouth in '913 and from the Harvard Dental school last June and has had first hand experience since graduation. He will talk on his experiences with the Allied army. All are welcome to attend.

B. H. DWIGHT SUCCEEDS BROWN AS HEAD OF ECONOMICS CLUB.

At a special meeting of the Economics Club last Wednesday evening, B. H. Dwight was elected as president for the rest of this year to succeed L. R. Brown, who has finished his course here. F. W. Weston was elected Secretary-treasurer to succeed B. H. Dwight.

ENGINEERS TAKE INSTRUCTION TRIP

NINE JUNIORS AND SEVEN SENIORS GO ON ANNUAL TOUR

VISIT BOSTON AND WORCESTER

Three Days Spent at Power Houses, and Water Wheel, Emery Wheel Belting and Wire Mfg. Establishments

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday before registration, sixteen of the Junior and Senior engineering students of New Hampshire College visited manufacturing establishments in Boston and Worcester for purposes of instruction. The party was under the personal supervision of Dean C. E. Hewitt of the engineering division, and was joined at Worcester by Professor R. H. Porter of the mechanical department.

L STREET STATION.

The party assembled early Monday morning at the L Street station of the Edison Electric Illuminating Co., where three escorts, Messrs G. R. Davidson, N. A. Baker, and R. E. Dillon, acted as guides in the inspection of the plant. Here the men saw the boiler rooms, generator rooms, storage batteries, switchboards, etc. The turbine-generators revolved upon a thin film of oil to reduce running friction. An arrangement of enormous weights upon plungers was adjusted to keep up the pressure on the oil in case the pumps failed. A striking comparison was shown between the old engine sets and the newer steam turbine set smaller in size than a single engine set had a capacity equal to ten of the engine sets. The total capacity of the plant was 100,000 K. W. or something over 120,000 horse power. The party also watched the method of unloading coal from the docks and storing it.

Much the same things were seen at the Boston Elevated Railway company's plant on First street, South Boston, although the capacity was less, being 45,000 K. W. or about 60,000 horsepower. The principal point of difference was the type of mechanical stoker employed in the boilers. Here the Taylor stoker was in use, while at the Edison plant the Murphy stoker was employed.

ELEVATED SUB-STATION.

In the afternoon, a visit was paid to one of the elevated company's substations at Egleston Square. Here the power came in as three phase alternating current at 13,200 volts and was reduced to 400 volts pressure in the static transformers. From these it went to the rotary converters where, it was again direct current, for use on the elevated company's railway lines. The students had an opportunity here to see the operators start and synchronize one of the converters. They also saw one of the workmen locating a ground in one of the underground cables by means of an exploring coil.

HOLYOKE MACHINE CO.

Early Tuesday morning the party left for Worcester, where they first visited the Holyoke Machine Company. Here a Mr. Reed escorted them through the works, showing the castings for buckets and the different designs and improvements made upon the older type. The two types of water gates were shown and the advantages and disadvantages of each were pointed out. A study was made of the mechanical governor and its parts. These were so delicate that a small change in the speed of the water turbine was immediately felt by the governor, which then raised or lowered the gates according as was necessary. A regulator was placed on the governors to prevent racing or to bring it to a state of equilibrium more quickly and so prevent oscillation above and below

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"HAM THE HATTER"

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DURHAM, N. H., FEB. 19, 1916

EDITORIALS.

The next issue of the "New Hampshire" will be published under the auspices of the Arts and Science Division and will be double the regular size.

SELLING TEXT BOOKS.

At this particular season in the school year it is possible for a student to sell many of his text books to other students, who do not care to invest in new copies unless it becomes necessary for them to do so. While this practise is perhaps desirable from the viewpoint of the purchaser, it is certainly undesirable for the one who parts with the books. One reason why books are sold is that their owners are in stringency of financial circumstances, but it is false economy to sacrifice in this way one's books as some other avenue to re-trenchment can be found, barring a few very exceptional cases. Another reason given is that with the completion of the course, the need for the text has passed, but this idea, too, is erroneous. One of the chief advantages of an education is that it tells its possessor just where to look for a specific piece of information on any subject. Memory alone cannot be relied upon for this, so a good reference library is highly desirable, preferably composed of books, one is familiar with, old friends, which yield up quickly the facts sought after, and whose limitations are realised. In most courses in college the text books are not selected at haphazard, but are carefully chosen. These should be preserved, so that by commencement time every student has in his possession the nucleus of a technical library, to which he can add from time to time such other books as his means or needs may suggest. With such a supply of good books on hand, the graduate will be much more likely to continue his studies than if his only available source of reference was the city library, providing he is fortunate enough to be near one.

'TIS SAID THAT

A man was wandering through the halls of one of our main buildings the other day with a microscope. While examining one of the walls in the main corridor he discovered a fixture resembling a bulletin board with the words, "Publicity Bulletin Board" painted across it in prominent black letters. Upon further examination he found that it contained relics of the past history of the college. In the upper left hand corner was a newspaper article, now brown with dust and age, which showed that an ancient Glee club had once upon a time journeyed to a not far distant town and given an entertainment. Upon further examination there was found the second edition of the College Calendar, about two or three years back.

Now all this is a fine thing. It shows up college activities, and college interests; it shows what the public have to say about us and all that, but the idea occurred to the microscopist that it would be wonderfully more appropriate if its title were changed to read, "History Bulletin Board."

"CAMPUS DAY."

In another column of the paper appears an account of "Campus Day" which is celebrated annually at Washington State College. It fills a need there and one is led to wonder whether such a holiday would not be a great benefit to New Hampshire College. We certainly have need for more concrete walks, and there is without doubt much opportunity for work upon the track and athletic field, and in grading for the new buildings. Money to carry out these much desired improvements is hard to get, but if the labor could be furnished, the raw materials would be available at a cost almost negligible and the work would be accomplished. We have all the advantages possessed by the western college, in a sturdy student body, a capable engineering department to direct our energies in the proper channels, a Home Economics department that can produce the best kind of a lunch, and a Gymnasium to recuperate and recreate in after our beneficial labors are over. Shall we do it, fellows?

Think it over!

HOW OUR MARKS ARE MADE.

There is a thing that puzzles us beyond the minds of men; "How are our ranks all figured out when each term comes to end?" Some say the "profs" just draw from straws, with the names all bunched in threes, and the first to get a long straw, has the most towards his degrees. Another simple method as passed by a "national board," is the picking of two papers from out the common hoard. Together these are crumpled up and tossed into the air, and the first to fall, so they relate, the lowest rank will bear. A third and much more common way, as found through "Scotland Yards," is by a simple mixing of all enrollment cards. Thus might these awful secrets be told to all the town, and spoil the records of these "profs" who now have great renown. But if the truth were sifted out, I think we still will find. That ranks are not all "doctored up" but are of standard kind, and what we earn, that will we get, unless a slip of pen should chance to place a lower mark upon the card they send. Such faults as these are few and rare, and should not cause a stir because they are among those things that might but don't occur. The thing to do then for a mark is work at what you learn; then what you get won't be just luck but stand for what you earn.

SETTLEMENT IS REACHED WITH REGARD TO INDEPENDENT TEAMS.

A settlement of the questions raised by the unfortunate publicity of the recent Exeter hockey game, which was participated in by a team partly composed of New Hampshire students, has been reached. Dean C. H. Pettee, in whose hands the investigation was placed, has ruled that no penalty shall be inflicted upon the students concerned, inasmuch as the regulation infringed is in the nature of a request, rather than a hard and fast command. He recommends that the Athletic committee take steps, however, to prevent a repetition of the offense, by making the request a command, although it is expected that even the request of the student body will in the future be a sufficient guarantee against such acts on the part of thoughtless individuals among the student body.

MANUAL TRAINING LECTURES GIVEN BY COLLEGE AT RAYMOND.

On the evening of Feb. 29, Professor R. H. Porter is to speak at Raymond, New Hampshire, under the auspices of the High School, his subject being "Manual Training as an Educational Factor."

A new High School has just been dedicated by Raymond and it is the wish of the Principal and some of the School Board that Manual Training be introduced in the High School.

Following this lecture there will be two others given, one on the "Advantages of Manual Training" and the other on the "Equipment of a Manual Training Shop." The two latter lectures are given by Instructor L. J. Batchelder. These lectures will be given under the Engineering Division Lecture Course.

GLEE CLUB TRIP

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a pool room. The Grand Trunk train for Portland is supposed to leave there at 2.10 p. m., but it didn't. It was 55 minutes late and Portland 143 miles away with a pop-concert due at 8 p. m. The train was due in at 7.00 but the boys enjoyed the scenery and the fine car and the crowds and the other things until about 5.30 and Portland still 78 miles away. Then the manager sent a hurry-up call by wire for lunch to be served at the City Hall and the boys inserted their carcasses into their suits on the train. The city was reached at about 7.30 and there was some tall hustling for the Hall to get at the sandwiches and coffee.

Portland saw the end of the concerts and back to the trenches at Durham finished the schedule.

CREDIT TO MANAGER BUGBEE

The club made a fine reputation on the trip both for quality of program and to the uniformly good conduct of the fellows. Mr. Bugbee deserves great credit for his efficient management of the business end of the trip. It was a big undertaking and he handled it very well.

It is hard to say just which numbers of the program were most popular for people seemed to find it hard to decide for themselves. On the whole Mr. Ewart with his 'cello solos drew the best hands most consistently. Mr. Hoffman made some big hits as did also Mr. Bugbee with his two little Irish songs. Mr. Bell drew some great hands with his readings. With the fine start made this year there should be no question about having a good trip next year.

HARVARD LEADS IN NUMBER OF GRADUATES IN "WHO'S WHO."

Harvard leads the league of colleges in the number of graduates who have done enough to get their names into the current edition of "Who's Who," and the glory of the achievement, from the Harvard standpoint, is that Yale is beaten nearly 2 to 1 in the records. Professor Scott Nearing, who was dismissed from the University of Pennsylvania and recently became dean of the University of Toledo, prepared the statistics to substantiate his claim that leadership in America arises from a restricted group.

Professor Nearing studied "Who's Who" and chose at random 2000 men whose names appear in that volume and who were born since 1870. The tabulation of results shows that Harvard graduated 155 of this number and that Yale holds down second place with 81. Columbia is in third place with 52, and other colleges have the following representations; Michigan, 44; Cornell, 36; University of Pennsylvania, 26; Princeton, 34; University of Wisconsin, 28; Leland Stanford, Jr., University, 28; Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 28; Johns Hopkins, 26; University of Chicago, 26; University of California, 25.

SAWMILL AT WORK PREPARING LUMBER FROM COLLEGE WOODS

At the present time the college woods are the scene of much activity as a sawmill east of the track must be fed with logs. The last cutting was made three years ago and the next will probably not take place for five years. About 200,000 feet of pine and hemlock, more than 15,000 feet of oak, 75 cords of wood, and several hundred fence posts will be removed and will furnish about 100,000 feet of timber to sell besides enough to supply the college for two years. Only mature or trees injured by the gypsy moth are being cut since the college wishes to preserve its stand which is one of the finest in big pine and hemlock to be found in southern New Hampshire.

REV. WILLIAM S. BEARD CHOSEN FOR POSITION OF OPPORTUNITY.

Rev. William S. Beard, who was for ten years a pastor at Durham, has been recently chosen assistant secretary of the National Congregational Home Missionary Society.

Mr. Beard was born in Connecticut. He took his academic course at Yale with the class of 1894, and was graduated from what is now the Yale School of Religion three years later. Of the eighteen years since, he has spent ten as pastor at Durham and the last eight at Williamamtic as pastor of the First Congregational church. Of the work he has done at Williamamtic all Connecticut has had some opportunity to know and has for it only praise.

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REGISTRATION DECREASES 13 PERCENT OVER LAST SEMESTER.

After going over the marks from the mid-years and taking into consideration faculty action, the registrar announces that the registration for this semester is 13 percent less than it was for the first semester. Nevertheless, it is a gain of 8 percent over that of last year.

A few of those who were dropped from the college rolls because of failure have been reinstated by special faculty action, while a few others, taking the four-year course in agriculture, were given the opportunity to enter as two-year students.

FACULTY ATTEND "COLLEGE SING" AT HOME OF PROF. TAYLOR.

About thirty members of the faculty were entertained last Friday evening at the home of Professor and Mrs. Taylor with a "College sing." Old and new college songs from "Solomon Levi" to "Alma Mater" were sung with a gusto and technique that would rival the regular College Glee Club. Mrs. O'Kane presided at the piano while Professor Steek wielded the baton. Mrs. Huddleston delighted the gathering with several solos. In some musical guessing contests the winning prizes were secured by Mrs. Fawcett and Mrs. Morgan. The booby prizes went to Lieutenant Sutherland and T. O. Smith.

NEWS AND NOTES.

Make the "College Shop" one of your daily items. This week closes a special sale on turtle neck navy jerseys going at \$1.25.

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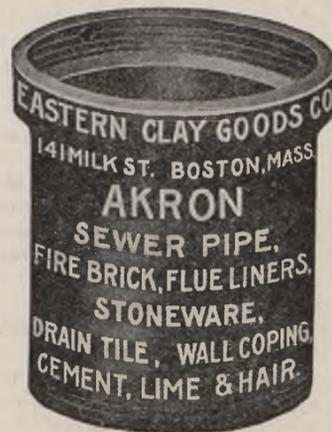
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NEWSY ITEMS OF THE ALUMNI.

PUBLISH RECENT RESEARCH WORK OF T. J. TWOMEY. '13

In Employ of Aetna Chemical Co.—N. D. Paine, '13, Gets Promising Appointment—Stray Bits From Others.

There has been published some research work by T. J. Twomey, '13, who is assistant chemist at the Irvine plant of the Aetna Chemical Co., at Pittsburg. The plant is run for the production of benzene and toluene from petroleum by the Rittman process, which is a discovery of W. F. Rittman, Ph. D., chief of the Pittsburgh section of the petroleum section of Bureau of Mines. It consists essentially in cracking petroleum under pressure in red hot tubes, with the resulting formation of gasoline and aromatics.

Mr. Twomey developed a method for analysis of the oil that gives results similar to those of some of the best testing laboratories in the country. This was published in collaboration with Dr. Rittman and Dr. Egloff, chief chemist of the plant.

In recent issues of chemical journals he has published two other papers, on phases of his experimental work.

N. D. Paine, '13, has just received the appointment of Foreman Electrician with the Price Brothers Paper Company, Kenogami, P. Q., Canada. His work will consist of the care and general supervision over a large Hydro Electric Development. This position is one of great responsibility and carries with it a very pleasing salary. It speaks well for the graduates from the Engineering Department of New Hampshire College to be able to secure such a responsible position three years after graduation.

A. Hazen, D. Sc., '85, has just been awarded the Norman medal for a paper entitled, "Storage to be Provided in Impounding Reservoirs for Municipal Water Supply," which was presented before the American Society of Civil Engineers meeting on January 19th to 21st.

W. C. Campbell, '03, is now head of the department of Physics in the High School of Yonkers, N. Y. The department employs three instructors and has an enrollment of 50 students.

H. B. Philbrook, '10, is doing accountant work for Ernest Reekitt & Co., public accountants, of Chicago. His work takes him all over the country, accounting the business of many large concerns.

E. E. Paul, 2 yr. '14, has secured a position with H. P. Hood and Sons of Boston. His work consists of analyses for fat and making bacteria counts for the concern in their Charlestown laboratory.

Ellwood V. Pennett of Laconia has returned to finish his work for a certificate in the two year course. William S. Coggin of Salem, Mass., who was graduated from Harvard this February is taking special work in agriculture. Walter G. Varney of Dover has registered for special work in drawing.

M. H. Webster, 2 yr. '12, was married to Miss Christine L. Mooney, January 26 at West Canaan, N. H.

A. A. Livermore, '02, and Miss Marguerite L. Odiorne were married February 12 at Malden, Mass. They will be at home after April 1 at 144 Oliver street, Malden.

"Gus" Paulsen, '15, who has been coaching winter sports at Dartmouth, did some more spectacular skii jumping at the recent carnival. He performed such daring feats as turning forward and backward somersaults in the air from the top of the high jump.

PROPOSAL TO CONSTRUCT U. S. INSTITUTION OF CHEMISTRY.

A proposal indorsed by the foremost men of the U. S. is the immediate construction of a great institution devoted to the development of the science of chemistry. The United States is backward in Chemical Research and the need of our nation for its development is thought by many to be dire.

MEANING OF "CAMPUS DAY" AT WASHINGTON STATE

General Cleanup and Repairup All About College—Girls Serve Lunch—Dance in Evening

"Campus Day" as celebrated at the Washington State College at Pullman, Washington, is a period of time crammed full of useful and enjoyable activity. Originally established for the purpose of cleaning up the college campus, the scope of the work has broadened so that many other improvements to the appearance of the college surroundings are made.

THE WORKING DAY.

Promptly at seven o'clock, in the morning of this red letter day of the year, between five and six hundred men roll up their sleeves and pitch into the work, which has been laid out for them by the members of the engineering faculty. The campus is cleared of all rubbish and then special jobs of grading, laying cement walks, sodding bare spots, building concrete retaining walls, etc., are handed out and finished up in short order, the gang working until one o'clock when lunch is served by the girls in the Home Economics course. Long tables are spread in front of the Home Economics building and tin mugs and wooden plates serve as very temporary receptacles for coffee, doughnuts, sandwiches, cake and other edibles prepared by the girls while the boys are working up an appetite out-of-doors. **NO ONE EXEMPT.**

Everyone has to work. Not a professor can cross the campus without being drawn into the maelstrom. If he does not care to work, the only way he can secure a safe retreat is to take off his necktie. No exemptions to this rule are permitted except in the case of the president of the college.

After lunch the afternoon is free and in the evening a "Hard Times" dance is held which forms a most satisfactory finale to the day for the students.

BENEFITS.

Much benefit accrues to the college from Campus Day. The college has to furnish only the raw materials and the remainder of the work is done gratis. Some idea of the saving made by this scheme may be gained when one realizes that a concrete retaining wall at one end of the athletic field which would have cost at least \$1000 to build was constructed for less than \$300.

PROF. J. WARREN SMITH '88 PROMOTED IN WEATHER SERVICE.

The following comment on the promotion of J. Warren Smith, '88, is taken from the Columbus (Ohio) Evening Dispatch of Feb. 8:—

"Professor J. Warren Smith's call from the weather station here to Washington, where he will have charge of the division of agricultural meteorology, is a matter of both congratulation and regret. It is a promotion in the United States weather service and a recognition of the worth of an idea which Professor Smith was the first to advance—the value to the farmer of a careful study of climatic conditions. For that we are all glad. But there is at the same time regret that he is to leave Columbus where he has served so well and so long stood for the best things in the community. He will be missed here, but we shall be glad that he has the chance of a larger service."

"The idea that Professor Smith developed here and which he goes to Washington to develop still further is that a careful study of the amount of sunshine, rainfall and heat that a particular section may expect ought to be taken into consideration by anybody who buys a farm or seeks to cultivate it. These factors largely determine the crops that may be successfully raised. Maps showing the averages for many years back have been made for the different portions of Ohio, and they have been profitably used by many. The purpose of the new division is to extend this service and to perfect it and thus add to the usefulness of the bureau to the farmers everywhere."

It is noted that Prof. David Lumsden, formerly of this college, is one of the thirty-one members of the Faculty Rifle Club at Cornell, which is working in conjunction with the Faculty Military Society.

Prof. Rasmussen attended the session of the Eastern States Agricultural and Industrial Exposition at Springfield, Mass., on Feb. 14th and 15th.

At a meeting of the Eastern New Hampshire Pomona Grange held at Dover yesterday, Professor F. W. Taylor spoke on "The Old Agriculture and the New."

COMPANY COMMANDERS RECEIVE WAR GAME INSTRUCTION SETS

At the regular weekly officers' meeting Lieut. S. J. Sutherland furnished each of the company commanders with a War Game set, also a large folding military map, scale 12 inches to the mile. These sets are to be used for the purpose of instructing the non commissioned officers in various army problems and are of the type used in the service schools of the regular army. Each contains a set of scales which show the distance traversed on the map in a given time by the various branches of the service, and paper strips of a distinctive color to represent different units. To represent troops deployed around a contour line flexible cord is furnished, while various colored paper discs and push pins are used for isolated or small units. With this equipment it is possible to simulate actual field conditions and by the use of red and blue colored pins, represent opposing armies, and work out problems in advance guard, outpost, and rear guard formations, also patrols and other forms of reconnaissance. This act on the part of Lieut. Sutherland is but one of many which he has performed to make the work of the military department practical and to fit its graduates to take their proper place in the community should occasion for military service arise.

COLLEGE BUTTER EXHIBIT GETS FIRST PRIZE AT MANCHESTER.

The annual meeting of the Granite State Dairymen's Association, held in Manchester, Feb. 9th and 10th, was attended by Mr. Wilson, and by Prof. Rasmussen, who is secretary of the association. Butter entered by the college dairy in the exhibition of dairy products won first prize in the dairy butter class and a fifty dollar silver loving cup, for which all butter exhibited competed.

MEN OF NOTE TO SPEAK IN DURHAM IN COMMUNITY CONFERENCE.

Professor E. R. Groves, Dean of the Arts and Science Faculty is making arrangements for a community conference which will be for the benefit of all interested in the various community welfare enterprises and the speakers who have already agreed to come to Durham include some distinguished names.

Gifford Pinchot, former United States forester is expected to attend and will discuss the country church. F. L. Hoimann, statistician of the Prudential Life Insurance Company will have as his subject rural progress. C. C. Robinson, Secretary of the International Committee of the Y. M. C. A. will talk on boy's work. Among the others whose subjects have not yet been announced are Major Frank Knox, editor of the Manchester Union, Mrs. A. B. Shepard, head of the State Federation of Women's Clubs, Fred B. Freeman, Secretary of the State Y. M. C. A., H. C. Morrison, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, the Reverend D. C. Babcock of Somersworth, Professor James McConahaughy of the Dartmouth Department of Education and Mr. Charles W. Varney, lecturer of the State Grange.

DEAN PETTEE EXPLAINS CAUSE OF SUNDOGS OBSERVED RECENTLY

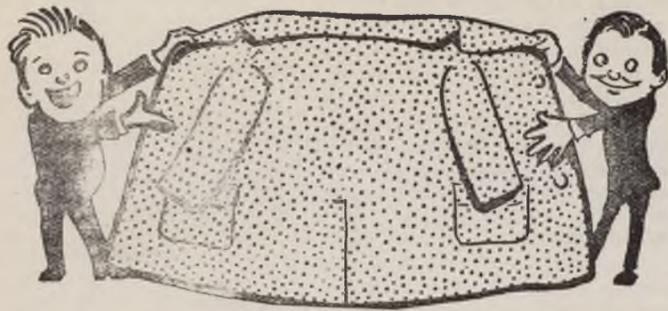
A pair of brightly colored sun dogs were seen here during the morning of Feb. 11. As early as eight o'clock, the sun dogs, which appeared as spots equidistant from the sun on a horizontal plane with it, had become a brilliant white. As the morning passed, the inner side took on a ruddy glow while the outer edge became a dark blue, until about noon they gradually faded from view.

Dean C. H. Pettee says sun dogs are caused by the junction of a halo around the sun and a parhelia through the sun parallel with the horizon. These sun dogs are formed by the refraction of light through thin clouds containing ice crystals and the greater the number of ice crystals the more brilliant the sundogs. Sometimes a double halo around the sun (one within the other) may show but this is very rare. The single halo always has a radius of 21 degrees. Sun dogs indicate moisture in the air, thus prophesying a storm.

A. B. MARBLE PRESENTS COLLEGE WITH REGISTERED AYSHIRE

Mr. A. B. Marble, a Boston business man, who owns Glen Lovell Farms at Mountainview, N. H., has made New Hampshire College a present of a well bred registered Ayrshire cow.

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THE CHURCH IN DURHAM.

Preaching 10:45 a. m.

Bible School 12:00 noon

ALL WELCOME

ENGINEERING TRIP

Continued from Page 1

the desired speed. These were compared with the Lombard Hydraulic governors, whose advantage over the mechanical type were explained.

NORTON GRINDING CO.

From here the party went to the Norton Grinding company's plants where Messrs H. N. Harding and G. V. Howarth took them through the machine department. Here they saw lathes, automobile crank shafts, and various machines under the process of construction. At noon the party was invited to take dinner at the Norton company's restaurant for employees where they were royally entertained. The restaurant is but one branch of the extensive welfare work carried on by the company. They also have a hospital for accidents and a student's course that every men in the office or salesman on the road is required to take. In the afternoon, the party was divided up into four groups under the personal guidance of Messrs J. Rose, C. Drouin K. Marsh, and Clark to inspect the grinding department. Every stage of the manufacture of emery wheels from the rough stone to the finished product was seen and explained. Immense kilns being loaded with newly moulded wheels, others under fire, and still others being unloaded with the cooked product were examined by the groups. From here the wheels went to departments where they were trued up, tested, inspected, sorted, graded, and labeled ready to be placed on the market. A visit was made to the chemical laboratory where different proportions of the wheel constituents are experimented with and tested; and the mechanical laboratory where tests are made on the finished wheels. The Norton company has very kindly extended an invitation for a similar inspection trip next year.

GRATAN-KNIGHT LEATHER CO.

Wednesday morning a very profitable forenoon was spent at the plants of the Gratan-Knight Leather company. Through the kindness of F. H. Willard, assistant general manager; F. H. Small, chief chemist, R. C. Champney, engineer, F. W. Goodrich, superintendent of the belt department; C. E. Mason, assistant general sales manager; G. A. Barnard, of the order department; and F. L. Adams, F. E. Alexander, E. D. Styles, and C. Draton of the sales department, every step in the manufacture of belting from the tanning of the hides to the inspection of the finished product was gone over in detail with small groups of the party. The leach house was first visited where the tanning liquors are prepared from ground oak bark. After cleaning the hair is removed from the hides by means of a solution of lime water. The hides then go to the tanning vats where several months are spent in liquors of increasing strength; after which they are thoroughly dried in currents of warmed air. When dry the hides are trimmed, greased for pliability, given a preliminary finish, and dried on stretchers. After a final finish the leather is cut into strips of widths suitable for belts and sorted. The strips are then cemented together into long lengths of belting and laid away in the stock room after a final inspection. An opportunity was had to see a test on common oak tanned belting and on "Spartan" belting specially tanned and prepared to withstand heat, moisture, and acid fumes. The two pieces of leather were cooked in live steam for twenty minutes and then examined. The oak-tanned belting was burned to a crisp and could be broken with the fingers; the "Spartan" belting on the other hand appeared no different from when it went into the steam. A test was also made to determine the power necessary to pull open the cemented joints. Each member of the party was presented a souvenir leather card case and a belting manual by the Gratan-Knight Leather Company when they left.

WIRE COMPANY

Wednesday afternoon the trip ended

TEN ATTAINED STANDING OF 90 OR MORE LAST SEMESTER,

Now that the ranks for last semester are all in, it is possible to find out who among the students have received credit for the best scholarship. There are, as far as can at present be ascertained, ten students whose general average for the semester is 90 or more. At the head of this list is Miss Martha L. Hoitt, '18, of Durham, with an average of 92.3%. Miss Phyllis M. Blanchard, '17 of Epping, holds second place with an average but one fifth of one per cent less, or 92.1. Third comes E. W. Webster, 2 yr., '17, of Medford, Mass., with 92.3%, while M. R. McGreal, '16, of Somersworth is fourth with a percentage of 91.8. Besides these, the Misses M. R. Cressey, '19, of Dover, M. O. Chase, '17, of Seabrook, L. M. Richmond, '09, of Dover, R. W. Hadley, '18 of Durham and Mrs. S. G. Johnson, '16, of Winchester and W. I. Waite '16 of Concord had averages of 90 or over.

CORNELL UNIVERSITY LOSES MORSE HALL IN \$325,000 FIRE.

The most disastrous fire in the history of Cornell University destroyed Morse hall, home of the department of Chemistry, early on the morning of February 13. While the material loss was approximately \$325,000, yet the loss in research data was inestimable.

Owing to the rapid spread of the flames through lack of water, only a small amount of the equipment of the building was saved but among this was the entire library, which did not include many of the manuscripts belonging to the professors, representing many years of work and not replaceable.

The loss will not cripple the institution. In fact, immediately after the fire, rough plans were drawn of a structure which should meet even more fully the needs of the department in coming years.

Professor Guy C. Smith, has just issued the second in the series of Arts and Science Research Bulletins published by the College. The new bulletin is entitled "Farm Mortgage Credit in New Hampshire," and is the result of an exhaustive study of that subject by Professor Smith. Copies of the bulletin may be had by writing to Professor Smith or to Dean E. R. Groves of the Arts and Science Division at Durham.

The University of Michigan has opened a course in aeronauting and has purchased an aeroplane for use in the course.

with a visit to the American Steel and Wire company's South Plant at Worcester. John Lindgran acted as guide and took the party first to the furnaces where the crude iron was refined. Oil burning furnaces were in operation from which the molten steel was poured into moulds about two feet square and eight feet tall. These ingots were reheated to incandescence and then sent through the rolling mill where they were reduced in thickness and lengthened. These rolls decreased in size until the steel was very thin and about an inch wide. At first the speed of the steel was slow but at the last end became very rapid. At this stage considerable dexterity was required of the workmen to properly handle the flying strips. After a short visit to the copper wire department, the trip ended with everyone in the party well satisfied as to the expenditure of time and money, and very grateful to the various concerns for their many courtesies during the trip.

Those who made up the party were: Dean C. E. Hewitt, Prof. R. H. Porter; W. H. Barr, '16; N. C. Hurd, '16; R. W. Doeg, '16; R. F. Hayes, '16; W. R. Partington, '16; K. E. Sawyer, '16; G. T. Studd, '16; T. R. Anderton, '17; A. S. Burleigh, '17; E. F. Cutts, '17; L. W. Davis, '17; R. E. Hodgdon, '17; G. D. Parnell, '17; R. T. Roberts, '17; J. E. Frisbee, '17; R. L. Nelson, '17.



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Chas. Durgin, '18, Agent, Kappa Sigma House, Durham, N. H.

COLLEGE SKELETON GETTING SOMEWHAT OUT OF REPAIR

Suffering From a Misplaced Foot And Various Other Pathological Conditions—Financial Facts.

New Hampshire College has a "skeleton in its closet." Although the statement may sound rather ghastly, it is literally true, as the Zoology Department is possessed of a fine, large specimen of that ossified cartilaginous framework which once was tenanted by intelligence and clothed with flesh. At the present time said skeleton is rather decrepit and is, out of deference to its feelings, kept out of sight, as its teeth are mostly knocked out, its left foot is gone entirely, while its right foot somehow is attached to its left leg. As explanation for this sad state of disarray, especially the poor state of its teeth, it may be stated that participation in many annual fraternity initiations has got in its fell work upon skeleton and candidates impartially.

SKELETONS CHEAPER.

The original cost of the skeleton was \$62 though good specimens may now be purchased for \$38. Probably this reduction in price like most other things may be blamed upon the war. To put the skeleton in first class condition and make it as good as new, would cost about \$15, as bones purchased separately are much more expensive than when they are bought in wholesale lots, with the assortment unbroken. The largest market for this kind of goods is at Rochester, New York, although a flourishing business is carried on by a New York City firm. It might be a good idea economically for those desirous of possessing a good skeleton to wait until quotations from European firms can be obtained before investing much capital.

ARTS AND SCIENCE LECTURE SERVICE SENDS SPEAKERS.

The Arts and Science Lecture service has sent several speakers to Kensington during the first part of February to speak before the woman's club there. Among this number were Prof. Jackson, and Prof. Whoriskey, who told of "Personal Experiences During The War." February 8 Prof. Simmer addressed the Woman's Club.

Monday evening, Jan. 24th, Prof. G. C. Smith spoke on "Poverty and Social Unrest," at Portsmouth. Prof. Whoriskey spoke at the Dover Woman's Club, Wednesday, Jan. 6 and Jan. 28. Prof. E. R. Groves addressed the Teacher's Institute at Keene, Monday, Jan. 31, Prof. Simmers spoke at Rochester.

DR. CHALMERS DISCUSSES "PERSONALITY" AT CONVOCATION.

"The best accumulation that one can make for future use is personality," said the Rev. Dr. Chalmers of Manchester, addressing the students of New Hampshire College, in chapel Wednesday afternoon on the subject, "Personality As a Vested Interest."

"Equip yourselves now," advised Dr. Chalmers. "The prime factor in the future is the learning gained at college. A man is judged by his possessions. Money is not necessarily the only possession which counts. The power to earn is the equivalent of possession."

Dr. Chalmers explained that two elements are necessary to personality. The personal element includes intelligence, character, ability, spirit and health. As a sub topic he included ideals and industry and spoke of the importance of forming true ideals in youth. "The old time views held by people that every boy must become President of the United States or make as large a fortune as John Rockefeller in order to be a successful man have been thrown aside," said Dr. Chalmers. He ended by explaining that the external condition affecting personality is opportunity, and urged that every one not only understand his profession, but fit himself to work under any circumstances.

NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE OF Y. M. C. A. OFFICERS AT HANOVER.

A conference of the Presidents of the National Young Men's Christian Associations of New England will be held at Hanover, from April 14 to 16 inclusive. Graduate secretaries of New England College Christian associations will also be present at the convention, the purpose of which is a discussion of general problems of the Y. M. C. A. which are of mutual interest.