

The New Hampshire.

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DURHAM,

N. H.

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DURHAM, N. H., FEBRUARY 3, 1917

PRICE 5 CENTS

NEW HAMPSHIRE WINS FROM VISITING TEAM

BOSTON COLLEGE PUTS UP PLUCKY GAME, BUT IS OUTCLASSED

MEN SHOW BIG IMPROVEMENT

Score of 23 to 8 at End of First Half—New Team Used in Second Half, but Opponents Do Not Reduce Lead

On Friday, January 19, the fourth basket ball game of the season went to New Hampshire 35 to 20. Boston College put up a plucky game and stayed with New Hampshire to the finish but they were outclassed. The score at the end of the first half was 23 to 8, and Coach Cowell sent in a new team to finish the game. Each side scored 12 points in the last half. The team has improved wonderfully since the Springfield game, in handling and passing the ball, and also in team work. The fumbling, which marked the last home game, was lacking and the shooting was much better as the men followed up their shots. Fast clever passing and short shots were the rule, Davis being only one to try any long shooting. **FAST START.**

The game started fast, and New Hampshire made the first basket. Boston was unable to get the ball up through the home team's defence, and toward the last of the period, began trying long shots. Captain Badger put up an excellent game, but was ruled out on personal fouls at the end of the first period. Taylor took his place. Pony made two baskets and shot one foul while he stayed in. Stevens and Hill Hawkes worked well together. Stevens made two baskets and Hawkes five. Dynamite Davis shot one basket and two fouls. The work that Cliff Aulis did was not spectacular, but very few plays got by him.

In the second half a new team went on the floor for N. H. Their playing was fast, but their shooting not as good as that of the first team. Boston began scoring on long shots in this period and did not try to get the ball up the floor. Gately was the high scoring man for the Boston team, while Stewart, Boomer and Prentiss were the stars for New Hampshire.

THE SUMMARY:
New Hampshire Boston College
Stevens, rf lb, Holland
Stewart, rf rb, Ramisch
Badger, lf
Taylor, lf
Cahalane, lf
Hawkes, c c, Walsh
Boomer, c
Aulis, lb rb, Doherty
Waterman, lb rf, Manley
Prentiss, lb
Davis, rb lf, Gately
Atkins, rb

Score—New Hampshire, 35. Boston College, 20. Goals from floor—Hawkes, 5; Boomer, 5; Stevens, 2; Badger, 2; Davis, 1; Gately, 3; Ramisch, 2; Manley, 1. Goals from fouls—Davis, 2 out of 5; Taylor 1 out of 3; Cahalane, 1 out of 2; Badger 1 out of 3; Gately, 8 out of 15. Referee, Cragen. Scorer, Bennett. Timer, Furfey. Time, 20-minute halves.

Yesterday the team played Massachusetts Aggies at home. Massachusetts is an old rival in football, but this was New Hampshire's first basketball game with her.

INDEPENDENT HOCKEY TEAM TO PLAY AT NEWPORT CARNIVAL.

From all present indications, there will be a hockey team here this year. The Athletic Committee has voted to allow an independent team, which shall be known as the New Hampshire Independents, and they have granted them the one open date asked for, Saturday, February 3, for a game at the Newport Carnival. Last Wednesday the men were out for the first time, ten being present, and a short scrimmage took place. The squad will be in charge of Professors Perley and Woodward. R. L. Nelson, '17, is the manager of the team.

CHEMISTRY BUILDING HAS UNDERGONE BIG CHANGE

Increase in Size of Classes Necessitates Considerable Outlay in Improvements—New Courses Offered

If some of the chemists who were graduated from New Hampshire a few years ago were to come back and take a look at the chemistry building they would be greatly surprised at the vast number of improvements that have been made both in the equipment and in the laboratory facilities.

Only a short time ago, when there were about 25 men who were specializing in chemistry, there were ample accommodations for them, but now that this number has been more than trebled it can easily be seen that many changes have been made necessary in order to provide laboratory room for them.

The qualitative laboratory which was originally designed to furnish facilities for 48 men has been remodeled so that it will accommodate nearly 100 men and practically every bench is in use.

NEW COURSE

A new course in quantitative analysis is to be given this year under the direction of Mr. Stewart for the agricultural Sophomores. This course is to consist of practical laboratory work on agricultural problems. As there is such a large number of men to take this course it was found necessary to enlarge the old quantitative room and install a number of benches.

A few days ago the new balances for use in quantitative work arrived. These balances have been ordered for over a year but their shipment was held up "on account of the war."

TWO BOOKS ON SOCIOLOGY BY PROFESSOR GROVES IN PRESS.

Professor Groves' new book on the conservation of moral resources in the rural community is in press and will be ready within a month. His outlines of "Rural Sociology" is also in the press.

MR. DABNEY TO CONDUCT CHAPEL AT PHILLIPS-EXETER ACADEMY.

Mr. Dabney will conduct chapel exercises at Phillips-Exeter Academy next Sunday, February 4th and the Rev. F. J. Libbey will speak at the Durham church.

He also will speak at the Men's Club at Dover Church next Monday night, February 5th, at their regular banquet on the subject of "Church Efficiency."

DRAMATIC CLUB ACTIVITIES TAKEN UP WITH NEW INTEREST.

It is the intention of the dramatic club to stage, sometime in the near future, the three sketches which had originally been planned for last fall.

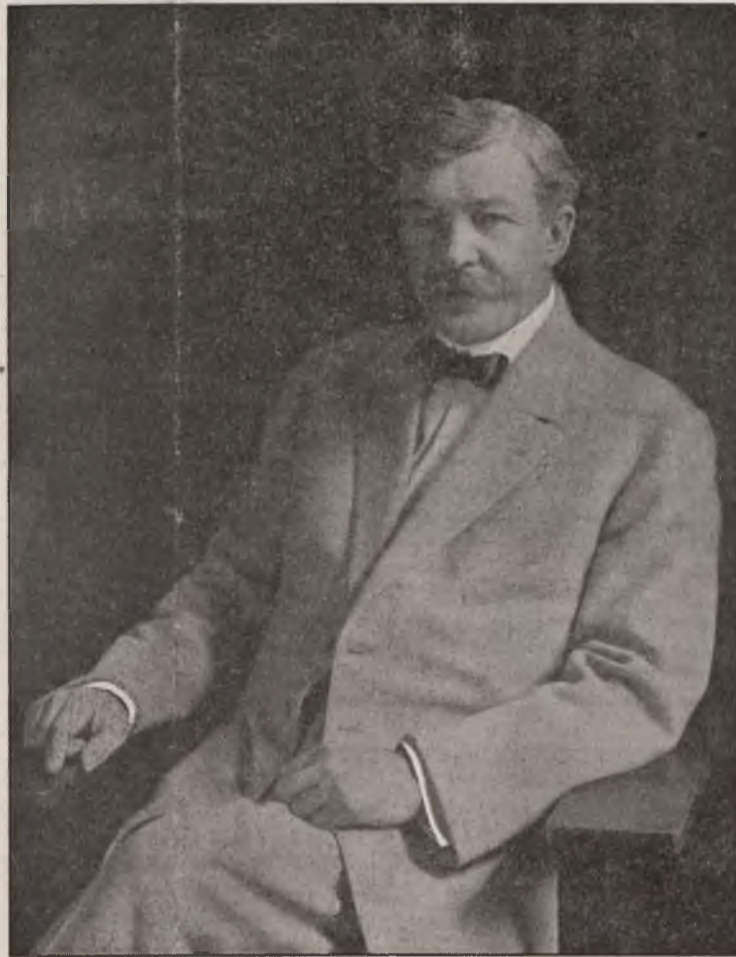
Last fall work started off vigorously for the club, but with the approach of Thanksgiving and Christmas recesses the work was dropped for the time being anyway. The reason given is the diffusion of interests. There are too many activities for the college and as a result there was not enough enthusiasm for the dramatic club. Now that the rush is over and a new semester has begun, the organization starts out next week with a meeting, with the hope of continuing the work already begun.

After the sketches have been staged, in all probability the members will put on a short play here or in Dover. If this is a success, it may possibly be reproduced at commencement.

NEW HAMPSHIRE SOCIETY OF NEW YORK HOLDS MEETING.

Director J. C. Kendall spoke Friday evening, February 2, at Hotel McAlpine, New York, at a meeting of the New Hampshire Society of New York on "Ways in Which New Hampshire College Is Helping to Develop Agricultural Resources of the State."

Director Kendall also went to Washington, January 31, to complete plans for the current year's extension work.



EDWARD THOMSON FAIRCHILD.

Students looking out of their windows Tuesday morning, January 23, and seeing the college flag dropping at half mast from the pole in front of Thompson Hall, knew that President Fairchild's struggles were at last over, that his work on earth was finished. For many weeks he had hovered on the border line, barely holding his own, yet never sparing himself, but striving ever for the welfare of New Hampshire College, trying to do just one thing more until finally death overtook him and his labors were ended.

THE SERVICES.

The funeral was held Friday afternoon in the college gymnasium, where men of affairs from over the state gathered to pay the last honors to the deceased president: The floral tributes were many and costly, coming from a host of friends. A large casket cover of white roses and orchids was sent by the entire student body through the men's and women's council. From every class in college, every fraternity, and every sorority, came sprays of roses, lilies, orchids, violets, etc., of the best. From the general Alumni Association, and from the classes of 1915 and 1916 came more sprays. From the faculty came a set piece. The trustees sent a basket of pink roses, the agricultural committee of the state legislature a spray of white roses, and the Masons a magnificent set piece. From President Hopkins of Dartmouth came a spray of roses, as did a similar spray from Congressman Sulloway, and Ex-Governor Spaulding, while countless others paid tribute to the departed.

The casket was escorted from the late president's home to the college gymnasium by the entire military organization. The pall bearers: Dean C. H. Pettee, Dean C. E. Hewitt, Dean F. W. Taylor, Director J. C. Kendall, The Hon. H. L. Boutwell, president of the board of trustees, and the Hon. J. A. Tufts, secretary of the board of trustees, carried the casket to the front of the main floor of the gymnasium where it reposed during the services. The college regiment filed in and took their places on the left side of the hall which was reserved for the students. They were followed by the faculty and the visitors, who occupied the right side of the hall. The heads of the departments and the visitors of note were seated upon the stage. Among those present were the three ex-Governors Batchelder, Felker, and Spaulding as well as Gov. Keyes. There was also a committee from both the Senate and the House of the state legislature. The Fairchild family occupied the front rows of the right side and behind them were a delegation from the Knights

Templar of which the late President Fairchild was an honored member. Throughout the services, music was furnished by the college choir, assisted by Carl A. Garabedian at the piano.

The services were opened by the Rev. Vaughn Dabney, rector of the Durham church. He was followed by the Hon. James A. Tufts of Exeter. "No more fitting choice of a president could have been made," he declared, in a glowing tribute to the man who had so much affected the destinies of the college in his short stay here. "Fairchild Hall is a material monument to this man of men, but he has builded himself an everlasting monument in the hearts of the people of this state."

At this time the resolutions drawn up by the board of trustees were read to the assembly.

The last eulogy was from President Murlin of Boston University, who had known the late president for 22 years. President Fairchild he declared to be a believer in the democracy of opportunity and the democracy of education. He made the whole state the campus of the college through the awakening of community consciousness.

HIS ESSAY ON IMMORTALITY

In 1912, President Fairchild was chairman of the Committee on Neurology of the Grand Commandery, Knights Templar of Kansas. He introduced his report with the following original essay on immortality. On Christmas Day, he requested his family to have Professor Whoriskey read this essay at the funeral service in his home, but when it was deemed wise to have the service in the gymnasium, it was decided to have the reading there too. From many sources have come a demand for the essay after its reading.

"There's a city vast yet voiceless, growing ever street on street,

"Beckons ever this mute city to its comrades living gay:
To its comrades laughing loudly, sitting on the pulsing bay;
Drawing from its masqueraders pale white specters day by day;
Specters now, men yesterday.

"Thus two cities grow forever, parted by a narrow tide,
This the shadow, that the substance, growing by each other's side,
Gliding one into the other, and forever more shall glide;
Growing ever side by side."

"No conception of Heaven or the future state is more comforting than the reflection that Death shall not be there. There, friends shall never more be part-

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FAMOUS HUMORIST TO LECTURE IN GYM.

STRICKLAND W. GILLILAN WILL ENTERTAIN N. H. STUDENTS

'SUNSHINE AND AWKWARDNESS'

Speaker to Give Original Version of Famous Ballad "Off agin, on agin, gone agin, Finnigin"—Stories

This evening in the gymnasium, lecture course subscribers will have the pleasure of listening to Strickland W. Gillilan, America's foremost humorist—the logical successor to Mark Twain.

Twice this noted poet, lecturer and humorist has spoken at banquets with Ex-President Taft, and the president led the applause after Mr. Gillilan spoke on "Me and the President." At the original Chautauqua, Chautauqua, N. Y., Mr. Gillilan spoke to one of the largest of the audiences and many remarks were occasioned by the unusual and striking occurrence of a very few people leaving during the talk, lasting two hours.

AUDIENCES ENTHUSIASTIC

Mr. Gillilan's return dates always draw from two to three times the number who hear him the first time, but New Hampshire college students will surely present their largest majority this evening.

The lecture is entitled "Sunshine and Awkwardness," and we will listen to the author's own version of the famous ballad, "Off agin, On Agin, Gone Agin, Finnigin."

During his entertainment, he will supply a wealth of monologues, poems and stories of the highest degree of human interest.

Mr. Gillilan was elected president of the Ohio Society of Maryland in 1912 and three years ago he was made a member of the Author's Club of London whose officers include Conan Doyle, Anthony Hope, Sir Gilbert Parker and nearly all the other men of letters of that country.

C. R. CLEVELAND WILL COACH TRACK AGAIN THIS SEASON.

C. R. Cleveland has been re-elected coach of the track team. To the old men who have worked with him and who saw his system win out last year, this will be the best of good news. The new men, who have not yet made his acquaintance, have only to look at last year's successful track season to see the results of his excellent work. Winning three meets out of four and making six new records, is an enviable performance for any team, but with Coach Cleveland again in charge, it ought to be bettered.

FORESTRY DEPARTMENT OFFICE AND CLASSROOM ARE MOVED.

The Forestry Department and Professor Scherrer have exchanged offices in Morrill Hall. The classes in forestry will now meet in the rooms formerly used for the horticulture classes. Horticultural lectures are to be held in the former forestry lecture room.

The Work of the Bureau of Recommendations will be opened in the near future, probably next week.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS.

Monday, Feb. 5—Aggie Club Smoker at Morrill Hall.

Engineering Society Meeting at Demeritt Hall.

Saturday, Feb. 10—Basketball game, Massachusetts Aggies at Amherst.

Thursday, Feb. 15—Basketball game, St Michael's at Durham.

Saturday, Feb. 17—Informal in Gymnasium. Basketball game, Dartmouth at Hanover.

Wednesday, Feb. 21—Basketball game, Rhode Island State at Durham.

Thursday, Feb. 22—Washington's birthday, college holiday.

Saturday, Feb. 24—Basketball game, Connecticut State at Durham.

The New Hampshire.

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DURHAM, N. H., FEB. 3, 1917

EDITORIALS.

OUR PRESIDENT.

The loss of our college President is a sufficient reason for the sense of helplessness and bewilderment that comes to us as we consider the man, his life and death. Mourning, college wide or state wide, will not now repay to him the awful efforts expended in behalf of New Hampshire college; but it will show most conclusively how much his work, his life, he himself was appreciated.

President Fairchild's last sickness was marked by that same spirit that dominated his every thought and action. A terrible fight against odds, believing and knowing that this corner of the earth needed educational cleansing, unselfishly feeling that it was his particular duty to serve the people, not himself. Until we come to that age where we can realize what education means, we cannot fully appreciate that truly great man who stood so far above us, yet mingled with us as an equal. When intellects grasp the cold fact that education means a better, cleaner, happier, more prosperous life; when the obstacles in the way of social betterment are fully appreciated; when every individual knows what it is to fight an erroneous public opinion, political machinery and disinterestedness, then there will come as a clear light the worth of one who lived for the world.

In his all too short leadership here, President Fairchild proved beyond doubt that he was a leader indeed. He had his eyes on all his company and they are the people of this state; he was tender toward those who would have oppressed him, gentle and merciful always. He made light of his favors when he did them and seemed to be receiving when he was conferring. He was ever patient and forbearing, yet a man of resolute action; he submitted to physical and mental pain because it was inevitable; to disappointment only when every door to successful completion was locked; and to death because it was his destiny. He knew the weakness of human reason, as well as its strength, its limits and its possibilities.

From the nature of our duties and persons few had the honor of a personal acquaintance with Dr. Fairchild, but such a lover of humanity, so simple in his profoundness, was he that his personality was keenly felt wherever he walked. Now that his calm, warm gaze rests on us no more, now that his deep and pleasant voice is only an echo, and personal contact and inspiration are impossible, his loss is felt heart-deep by those for whom he lived, labored, suffered and died.

What a glorious example of human efficiency was he! Who can search his life and not find there ideals, nobleness of mind, achievements worth striving to imitate? His work can be continued in a lesser way by the college that he chose to honor and uplift. His work is done; ours still to do. Let the memory of President Edward T. Fairchild ever stimulate the desire for intellectual

attainment, a love for service, a fighting eagerness to make his dream of a better state college come true. The man is dead; shall his personality fade in our minds, his achievements be forgotten and lost in the future?

THE 1918 GRANITE.

For many weeks the Granite Board has been studying the college as a whole and when dissected into its smallest working parts, they have delved deep into the intricacies of graduate and undergraduate life; trailed like sleuths the careers of marked victims of popular wrath and approval; and from their data—a queer, twisted, heterogeneous mass of startling facts mixed with satisfying grains of things as they might be—there is fast being molded a book, the 1918 Granite. Their eager quest for information is well-nigh at an end; the last word is about to be written. The engravers are picking at the remnants of their task, a wide assortment of half-tone reproductions from photographs (guaranteed true to life) and a fine bunch of zinc etchings from unique drawings. Likewise, the printers are hard at their task and everything presages a production worthy of the industry of those connected with it.

But the Granite Board has all unsuspectingly run into complications, which necessitate selling the book to the general public; rather than keeping it as a souvenir. And thus every member of the faculty and student body is suddenly confronted with the question as to whether he shall let pass the opportunity soon to come to him. In all sincerity, it may be said to the Freshmen, by way of brotherly advice, that the above is a genuine opportunity. And why so? Because the Granite is the college reference book for that particular year. In it one finds college life in all its phases, not stale and insipid from being "canned", but, on the contrary, full of familiar words and scenes that bring the whole train of a year's experiences back afresh to the mind, to be lived over again with profit and enjoyment.

As a word of caution, it may be said that "Preparedness" is the slogan of today. The wise will save their dimes from minor temptations, hoard them carefully and then invest them in a Granite.

START RIGHT.

For countless years, philosophers, poets, writers, sages and would-be prophets have been airing their beliefs with the slogan "Start Right," as a key to the expression of thought. The fact is, that tried and harmless appearing phrase has been used so much that familiarity has bred contempt.

As the smoke of battle has become less dense, there can be seen around, those of us still untouched and the few specimens who were so unfortunate as not to know what starting right meant. Though their predicament is tempered by the fact that college studies were not in their province, the fact still remains that a flunk is no mark of honor. Therefore, a little reflection on our part, such as imagining ourselves to be the outcasts, may do something to instill a desire to apply one's self more diligently this semester. And to harp once more on the cut and dried formula, start right. That means go to it the first of the semester, get a lead and keep it. It's hard to catch up with a crowd when they are running stronger and with more confidence than has the slacker.

Social events and athletics need not be slighted in the least, recreation need not be surrendered to the god of knowledge, but a little time with a little more concentration, launched right now, will do much to cut down the too large number of border-line students.

IT'S THE DISCIPLINE.

What seems to me of greatest advantage to college students is the discipline of their faculties derived from serious attention to their studies. Incidentally, the contacts of college life no doubt do a great deal to transform them from boys into men, but they are benefited by college in proportion as they take its studies seriously and subordinate its pleasures.—Woodrow Wilson, while president of Princeton University.

SERMONS ON CARDINAL VIRTUES BEING GIVEN BY MR. DABNEY.

Mr. Dabney has been preaching a series of sermons on the cardinal virtues of moral theory. The last three sermons were on Patience, Temperance, and Courage, while the next two will be on Justice and Love.

PRESIDENT FAIRCHILD

Continued from Page 1

ed. There, mourning shall be unknown. The king of Terrors may never enter into the presence of the Great Jehovah.

"Here, change waits on change. We grapple our loved ones to us with hooks of steel, but the Pale Messenger beckons and our bonds are as ropes of sand.

"Death reigns supreme. None live but they must mourn. The mother, the child, the friend, the frater—all must shed the bitter tear because of the loss of loved ones.

"It lies not in Philosophy to take away our sorrow. Even Religion, with its rich offering of hope and its promises of immortality, can not wholly assuage grief in the presence of Death. And yet, how unutterably cruel were fate, if life had no end; if, having performed our task, there were no rest? Wearied with strife and battle, sated even with success, every human soul craves the luxury of the grave. Death is a priceless boon. It alone can smooth the brow of care and soothe the aching heart. It is the merciful sword of Dis-solution that renders life endurable.

"Even did death end all—still should we call it thrice welcome. Life is glorious. Friendship, the ties of home, the triumphs of labor and love, the opportunity to be a brother to all mankind, the joys of companionship—all these make existence a privilege—being, a happiness. Yet, without death, we could not endure. The weight of both our joys and our sorrows would become too heavy. We should long inexpressibly for change—for surcease of life.

"But, Fraters, death does not end all. Our every teaching, our every prompting assures us that there is a life beyond life. A blessed abode where, no longer trammelled by the fetters of flesh, we may be at peace and at rest forever more. Those who have fought the good fight, whose lives have been valiant and magnanimous struggles for right, will enter into a place where immortality reigns supreme—where there is neither age nor sorrow; where care enters not, and where sweet companionship shall be eternal."

HIS EARLY LIFE.

President Edward Thomson Fairchild was born at Doylestown, Ohio, October 30, 1854, and was the son of Samuel and Eliza Jane (Huestis) Fairchild. He was educated at Ohio Wesleyan and at Worcester University, Ohio. He later received the degree of A. M., from Kansas State Agricultural College, that of Doctor of Pedagogy from Baker University, and LL. D. from Kansas State Agricultural College.

He married Miss Frances L. Postlewaite of Columbus Grove, Ohio, October 10, 1883.

His life has been devoted almost exclusively to education. He began to teach when in Ohio in 1872, where he was superintendent of schools. In 1885 he removed to Kansas where he was superintendent of schools in Ellsworth. From 1889 to 1907 he was one of the regents of the Kansas State Agricultural College and from 1907 to 1912 served three terms as State Superintendent of Public Instruction, being the only man, who has held the office three terms. He left Kansas in December 1912, to become President of New Hampshire College, and was from 1912 to 1913 also president of the National Education Association. He was also a member of the national council of education.

New Hampshire College has enjoyed the most prosperous period of its history under President Fairchild's administration. When he came to Durham there were, exclusive of short course students, 332 enrolled, and there are now exclusive of short course students, practically double the number. Since he has been here the college has built DeMeritt Hall, an \$80,000 structure for the engineering departments, one of the finest buildings of its kind in the United States, and the new dormitory for men, which the trustees named in honor of President Fairchild, which is a modern 3-story Georgian brick structure, housing more than 100 students. In this period the college growth has made it necessary to purchase another building for a girls' dormitory and to lease a third one, so that there are now three dormitories for women where there was but one when President Fairchild came here. The Home Economics Department, which has drawn so many women to New Hampshire college was established by President Fairchild, as was the new course in Industrial Mechanics and Electricity, which does for the boys of the factory

Continued on Page 3



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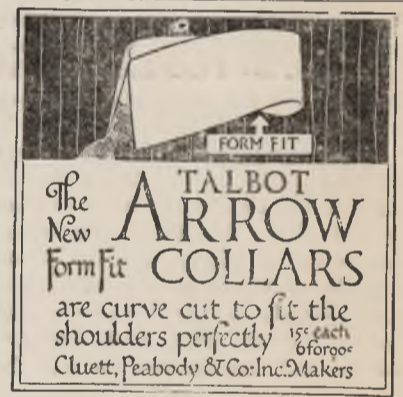
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NEWSY ITEMS OF THE ALUMNI.

Arthur W. Colburn, '97, is a member of the Massachusetts Senate from the eighth Middlesex senatorial district.

Anna M. Hopkins, '15, is teaching Domestic Science at New Hampton Literary Institute, of which school she is a graduate.

George A. Nelson, '13, was recently married. He is at present working for the Jordan Marsh Co., of Boston.

PRESIDENT FAIRCHILD Concluded from Page 2

towns of New Hampshire what the 2-year course in Agriculture does for those of the rural communities. This offering of short courses to students in other subjects than agriculture is done in but one or two colleges in the United States. President Fairchild also established here the Department of Education, which prepares men and women for teaching in the higher institutions of learning, and there have lately been added to the curriculum enough courses in business to enable the student to take all of the work necessary for securing the degree of Certified Public Accountant, which is now offered in a great many states.

He is survived by the widow and four children, Fred P., of Boston, an engineer with Stone and Webster Company, Mrs. H. C. Holden of Pittsburg, Edward T., Jr., a student at Phillips Exeter, and a daughter, Frances F.

FROM KANSAS.

The edition of the paper of the Kansas State Agricultural College, for January 24, devotes considerable space to a resume of the work done by President Fairchild in that state. Eight constructive accomplishments are credited to him there and are elaborated upon the same extent in the article.

Upon learning of Doctor Fairchild's death, Dr. H. J. Walters, president of the Kansas State Agricultural College, sent the following telegram to Mrs. Fairchild:

"On behalf of the faculty and alumni of the Kansas State College which Dr. E. T. Fairchild served so faithfully as regent, I wish to extend to you our warmest sympathy in this hour of bereavement.

"While I realize that no word at this time can greatly lighten such grief as yours, yet there must be great comfort in the thought that Doctor Fairchild contributed so much to the advancement of the public welfare. The people of Kansas will pay him lasting tribute as one of their most constructive leaders. The educators of the Nation will long remember him gratefully for his distinctive contributions to the cause of the new education."

FAVORABLE REPORTS FROM FOUR TEACHERS FROM NEW HAMPSHIRE.

At the meeting of Ammonoosuc Valley Teachers' Association at Lisbon, January 26, Professor Simmers was one of the speakers. He reports an attendance of four N. H. graduates, W. J. Nelson '16 teacher of Agriculture and manual training at Dow Academy, Franconia; E. L. Sanborn, manual training teacher and athletic coach at Lisbon; M. R. McGreal '16, teacher of science and mathematics at Woodsville, and Miss Lillian Mack '16, domestic arts teacher at Whitefield. Another N. H. man, Wesley E. Howard '16, who is teaching agriculture and manual training at Whitefield, was planning to be present but was suddenly called home by his father's death and consequently was absent. The superintendent under whom these teachers are working reports them as doing very well as first year teachers.

While at Lisbon, Professor Simmers also spoke to the Parent Teachers Association on "The Relation of Parents to the School."

SURVEYING INSTRUMENTS NOW REMOVED TO DEMERITT HALL.

The surveying instruments owned by the Mathematics department, and located in Thompson hall, have been removed, and given new quarters in Demeritt hall. This change has been made necessary by the transfer of the Math department to the engineering building.

Professor Groves has been invited to speak at the National Conference of Charities and Correction at Pittsburg next May on the "Socializing Influence in Rural Life."

1917 GRANITE BOARD ENJOYS BANQUET AND DANCE GIVEN BY CLASS

Saturday, January 20, the surviving members of the 1917 Granite Board gathered together in the Grange Hall to partake of the banquet tendered them by the 1917 class in recognition of the successful financial outcome. Arrangements were made for a dance to follow the banquet, and so each member of the board had the privilege of inviting a guest.

The hall was cleverly decorated with banners, pennants, and streamers, so that its bare interior was completely transformed. In one corner a cosy corner was made, and divans and easy chairs, foreign to the hall, were much in evidence in the other parts of the room. The tables were arranged in the form of a hollow square, with a stand holding a bowl of carnations in the center. The dance programs and the menu card were combined in a souvenir booklet containing a list of the members of the Granite Board and a place for autographs. The place cards were of the Kewpie style.

After one of "Simp's" famous repasts, the remainder of the evening was very enjoyably spent in dancing.

Capt. and Mrs. Sutherland acted as chaperones.

DEBATING TEAM CANDIDATES HOLD PRELIMINARY TRYOUTS.

Preliminary tryouts to those men for the debating team, to debate against the Rhode Island State College team this winter, were held in the Aggie Club rooms the Thursday afternoon before examinations. Candidates were allowed to speak five minutes on any phase of the honor system. Professors F. C. Moore, C. L. Simmers, and H. P. Young acted as judges.

Six men were to be chosen from those entering this preliminary debate. These six were then to hold a debate at some chapel exercise and at that time the three composing the team were to be chosen. But because of the coming examinations only six men appeared for the trial. After these tryouts the men drew lots to determine sides for a practice debate for which the time and subject have not as yet been announced. Messrs. W. P. Knox, '17, A. N. Graham, '18, and N. D. Gove, '20, drew the affirmative side with Messrs. F. W. Hall, '19, L. L. Rice, '19, and C. G. Sawyer, '20, as opponents.

A list of questions for the college dual debate has been sent to Rhode Island. It now remains for them to choose from this list the question, after which New Hampshire has the choice of sides. As soon as the question is chosen more trial debates will probably be held here.

MEETING OF BOOK AND SCROLL DEVOTED TO POEMS ON NATURE.

Twenty members were present at the meeting of "Book and Scroll," Tuesday evening, the largest number which has attended any meeting this year. The evening was spent in reading poems of nature. Wordsworth was the favorite English poet, and Lowell the favorite American poet. Two members chose Arnold's "Dame Beach," and Browning, Byron and Swinburne were also found to be favorite authors among the old poets.

Theodosia Garrison, Bliss Carmen, Nancy Byrd Turner, George E. Logan, Jr., and Shirley Harvey represented the modern poets. Particularly interesting were the three poems of Shirley Harvey, "Song of the Crickets," "Evening," and "Shadow." The author graduated from Dartmouth only last year. His poems have a grace and charm quite different from most of the modern poets.

At the next meeting which will be held, February 14, poems about "Great Men," will be read.

INTERCOMPANY BASKETBALL TO COME AFTER REORGANIZATION.

Intercompany Basketball is to be started as soon as the reorganization of companies takes place, probably very soon. This is something that every man in the company should go out for. Varsity men are barred, and this gives everyone a chance. A schedule of several games is played off, and the champions receive a banner, which is hung in the College Club Room. Last year Company C won the banner. 130 men were out last winter and more are wanted this year. This work gives them exercise, it gets into basketball those who next year may be good varsity material, and it teaches the men the rules of the game.

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SUBJECT:

"PATRIOTISM"

An Explanation and a Defense.

10.45 A. M.—Morning Worship—Subject. "Patriotism."

12 M.—Church School.

12 M.—Men's and Women's Bible Class.

7 P. M.—Young Men's Class in the Vestry.

The next communion will be March 4th at which time we will receive new members. Students are urged to send for church letters.

PHILLIPS EXETER ALUMNI ORGANIZE SOCIETY HERE

Club Formed Under Patronage of Prof. Moore to Promote Interest in N. H. College Among Exeter Men

Another promising club has been added to the list of active organizations at New Hampshire. This is the Exeter Club, formed recently under the patronage of Professor F. C. Moore, by the alumni of Phillips Exeter Academy now attending this college. Prof. Moore was graduate of Exeter and has much interest in the club. A group picture of the club was taken recently and it will probably appear in the 1918 Granite.

Ralph D. Brackett, '18, was chosen president and F. I. Ordway, Jr., '13, secretary and treasurer at a recent meeting. Other members are: L. P. Philbrick, '17; L. C. Swain, '17; L. S. Hyde, '18; F. J. Howe, '19; T. R. Lovejoy, '20; W. E. Meserve, '20; and C. J. O'Leary, '20.

According to the secretary, the object of the club is primarily to advertise New Hampshire College at Exeter and so cause Exeter graduates to come here to college. In addition it is to promote brotherly love and a spirit of co-operation and good fellowship among Exeter's loyal alumni.

RESULTS OF MID-YEARS SHOW HIGHER GENERAL STANDARD.

Midyears have "been and gone" and while no extensive analysis of marks has been made as yet it is a fact that conditions are better than last year. Not only is the percentage of students who have flunked out less than that for a year ago; but the actual number is two less in spite of an increased enrollment and in spite of the change in entrance requirements.

Mathematics, that supposed bugbear and hoodoo to Freshmen has been worthily upheld by two members of the 1920 class. Guy E. Plaisted from Portsmouth received a mark of 100 for the semester in each of two math. courses and Chester A. Seammon of Stratham received a mark of 100 in one math. course and an average of 95 for the semester.

DR. FRANKWOOD E. WILLIAMS TO SPEAK AT CONVOCATION.

Dr. Frankwood E. Williams of the National committee for Mental Hygiene, will be the chapel speaker at convocation, February, 28th. The purposes of this organization are "to work for the conservation of mental health; promote study of mental disorders and defects in all forms and relations; to obtain and disseminate the reliable data concerning them; to help raise the standards of care and treatment; to help co-ordinate existing agencies, federal, state and local, and to organize in every state an affiliated society for mental hygiene."

NEW YEAR RESOLUTIONS TOPIC OF DISCUSSION OF Y. W. C. A.

At the meeting of the Y. W. C. A. on Thursday evening the topic, "New Year's Resolutions" was discussed under the leadership of Goldie Baseh.

At the next meeting questions concerning religion will be answered by Mr. Dabney, who intends to lead these meetings at regular intervals in the future. The weekly meetings will be held on Monday night instead of Thursday after this week.

NEW HOME ECONOMICS COURSE FOR SENIOR MEN AND WOMEN.

Several men and nearly all the senior women not already in the home economics course, have signed up for home economics 26, the new course offered this semester for the first time in the history of the department. This course for the uninitiated is in charge of Dean Helen Knowlton and will be a practical survey of food values, menu making, and dietetics.

The course is open to both men and women students of the senior class who are not registered in the home economics course, and there are no prerequisites.

FORMER DEAN OF WOMEN HERE CONTRIBUTES TO NEW BOOK

Miss Nellie E. Goldthwaite, formerly Dean of Women here, is the author of the chapter on Home Economics in a new reference work "Successful Farming" edited by Frank D. Gardner, Professor of Agronomy at Pennsylvania state college and experiment station.

THIRD GET-TOGETHER MEETING OF FACULTY AND TOWN MEN.

With the largest attendance of the season thus far, the third "beef steak supper" or men's get-together meeting was held at the Grange hall, Monday evening, January 22nd. There were 97 men present and considering the evening which was very stormy and rough, this large number far exceeded all expectations. This supper was given by the bachelor members of the College faculty.

The fact that the bakery truck with part of the supplies was stalled in a snow drift upon the Dover road, caused a delay in activities of an hour and a half. This, however, did not interfere with, but rather heightened the spirit and good fellowship of the occasion.

The menu consisted of chicken pie, mashed potato, cranberry sauce, cookies apple pie, cheese and coffee. At the close of the dinner, Prof. Whoriskey gave a very interesting talk upon, "The European War." The feature of the evening was the faculty quartet composed of Messrs. Taylor, Fuller, Steck and Richards. The quartet was very ably assisted by Mr. Garabedian. The quartet sang parodies on the town men and the faculty members, very characteristic, bringing in the names of "Hen" Mitchell, "Pa" Stone, O. L. Eekman, Dean Pettee, Frank Morrison, and "Tom" Schoonmaker. Mr. Garabedian sang a very clever parody on Dean Taylor which was greeted with great enthusiasm. While dinner was in progress, Mr. Garabedian, at the piano and Mr. Hoffman with the violin played some very excellent music.

After the music, the business meeting was dispensed with and general social good time followed. Many of the outlying districts of the town were represented including, Packer's Falls, Durham point, Watson's point, and Mast-road districts. The party broke up at a late hour everyone declaring it the best yet. The next supper will be given by the Knights of Pythias, but as yet no date has been set.

COLLEGE DAIRY DEPARTMENT PURCHASES BLOODED AYRSHIRE.

The college dairy department has recently purchased from Peshursts Farms, located near Philadelphia, an Ayrshire bull eligible for advanced registry. The grand-dam of this bull, Auchebraun Kate 4th, was formerly the world's champion Ayrshire, producer 23,022 lbs. milk and 917.6 lbs. butter fat in a year.

ROY C. GRAHAM, '17, RECEIVES SECOND LIEUTENANCY IN ARMY

Mr. Roy C. Graham, '17, has recently received an appointment as second lieutenant in the United States Army. Mr. Graham took the examinations last October at Ft. Banks and passed them with a high average. He has recently been assigned to the infantry and probably will be sent to Ft. Leavenworth Kansas for preliminary training.

While at New Hampshire Mr. Graham had been prominent in the military department. Last summer he attended a camp at Plattsburg and this year was captain of Company C.

THE CARELESS WORD.

If you are tempted to reveal A tale some one to you has told About another, let it pass, Before you speak, three gates of gold. Three narrow gates—first, "Is it true?" Then, "Is it needful?" In your mind Give truthful answer. And the next Is last and narrowest, "Is it kind?" And if, to reach your lips at last, It passes through these gateways three, Then you may tell the tale, nor fear What the result of speech may be.

MISS WALKER OF PITTSBURG SPEAKS ON RESPONSIBILITY.

Miss Lola Walker of Pittsburgh, Penn., formerly a social worker, spoke before the New Hampshire branch of the National College Equal Suffrage Association, Wednesday afternoon, January 31, at 5.00 P. M. Her subject was the responsibility of women toward child labor, recreation, parks, and the problem of feeble-mindedness. Miss Walker's wide experience as a social worker and suffrage campaigner has fitted her to speak with authority upon the problems of the day.

The meeting was open to all college women and the faculty ladies, and was largely attended.

H. A. Russell '17 goes to Jefferson, N. H., as head-master and teacher of the high school there.

PRIZES OFFERED FOR BEST NATIONAL DEFENSE ESSAY

Four Awards Offered by Maryland National Defense League for Papers not to Exceed One Thousand Words

Prizes of \$100, \$50, \$25, and ten \$10 each are offered by the Maryland League for National Defense for the best essay of not more than 1,000 words on "Universal Obligatory Military Training and Service."

In view of the very important part which the college men have and will continue to have in any system of defense, it is considered advisable that a special effort be made to have these men familiar with the vital principles underlying any system of Military Training.

The judges of the contest will be representatives from the following five Baltimore papers: S. L. Davidson, of The Sun; Joseph Y. Brattan, of the Baltimore American; James Locke, of the Baltimore News; Frank F. Patterson, of The Evening Sun, and Walter R. Hough, of the Star.

The rules governing the contest are as follows:

Essays must not exceed 1,000 words. Only one side of the paper is to be used.

All essays are to be typewritten.

The name and address of the author must appear on the upper left-hand corner of the first page of each essay.

All essays must be received at the offices of the league, 810 Garrett Building Baltimore, Md., before February 15, 1917.

All essays received are subject to use by the league.

Articles and information on the subject will gladly be furnished by the league.

It is desirable to compete for the essay by writing from one viewpoint rather than to present a general discussion of the subject.

AGRICULTURAL CLUB PLANS BIG SMOKER TO WELCOME SEMESTER.

At the Club rooms next Monday evening, February 5, the Agricultural club will celebrate the advent of a new semester with a good old-fashioned smoke talk. Every member and prospective member is cordially invited to contribute to the future success of the club by his presence. This applies not only to the Agricultural faculty and students, but to those Arts and Science students carrying one or more hours of agricultural subjects.

As a prelude to the festivities of the evening, there will be a short business meeting for the election of officers. At this meeting only active members can vote, and such shall consist of those who have paid their dues to the club.

Professor Taylor is to be the speaker of the evening, while impromptus will be drawn from other faculty members. Selections by the College quartet, just back from its long hike, have been promised as a feature of the program. Refreshments of ice cream and cigars will be served later in the evening, and finally the meeting will adjourn by the singing of a few familiar songs.

Professor Scherrer of the horticultural department is in Boston inspecting the vegetable gardening districts.

Ancient Farming

Herodotus, in the year 450 B. C., said that good cultivation yielded two-hundredfold in the Valley of the Euphrates. Even in that land of Eden, poor cultivation yielded but fiftyfold.

In 1898, the average Wheat yield per acre in New York State was 21.2 bushels; in 1907, 17.3 bushels per acre; in 1912, but 16 bushels.

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