

The New Hampshire.

New Hampshire College
Library

Vol. 3, No. 20

DOVER, N. H. MARCH 25, 1914

PRICE 5 CENTS

PROF. GROVES TO LECTURE AT CAMP BELKNAP.

Prof. E. R. Groves, of the Department of Psychology and Sociology, will deliver a series of lectures next August at Camp Belknap on Rural Sociology and Rural Problems. This is one of the most progressive young men's camps in New England. Last year Prof. Woods of Dartmouth spoke upon this subject at this camp, which is situated near Wolfboro, N. H., on Lake Winnepisaukee.

CHAPEL EXERCISES.

Dr. Vernon, for a long time chaplain of Dartmouth College, and now pastor of a wealthy and influential church of Brookline, was the chapel speaker on March 18. He selected for his text, the well known verse, "If a man smite ye on one cheek, turn to him the other also," and discussed its interpretation in the light of practical Christianity. After he had demonstrated the inconsistencies in Tolstoi's theory of non-resistance, he made clear, thru illustrations from the life of Lincoln and others, that it is injury to our ideals that we are to resent and not insult to ourselves. A man who always stands up for his own rights and never lets an insult pass unnoticed, only shows clearly that he has no ideal to struggle for, and that he holds nothing as of more value than his own physical self.

Dr. Vernon will be remembered as a man of fine presence and of eloquent address.

The demonstrations in fruit tree pruning and spraying are rapidly being arranged for by John C. Kendall, director of the state experiment station. The following is the schedule up to date and as many more dates are in process of settlement. Those demonstrations marked by an asterick will be given by Benjamin Richardson, special agent for orchard work in Hillsborough county. All others will be given by Prof. W. H. Wolff.

Orchard Demonstrations.

March 17, Bristol, A. W. Verrill; March 18, Laconia, A. C. S. Randlett; *March 19, Manchester, W. P. Farmer; *March 20, Bedrod, Chas. I. Colburn; March 25, Salem Depot, A. L. Littlefield; *March 25, Amherst, G. F. Garland; March 28, Atkinson, Atkinson Grange; April 3, Center Barnstead, Owen Tuttle; April 10, Rye, Horace Loke; April 11, North Hampton, Edward M. Smith.

REFORMED FOOTBALL.

I humbly beg your pardon, sir; I fear that I have smashed your toe, Such accidents will oft occur, In gatherings like this, you know." "And I have been," was the reply, "More hasty than was rightly due; I fear I have contused your eye— And does this ear belong to you?" "Believe me sir, I meant no harm, It happened by the merest chance, I trust that you will take my arm In getting to the ambulance." 'Tis now fulfilled our fondest dream These college rudenesses are past; Kind courtesy doth reign supreme, And football is reformed at last.

On last Friday Mr. Charles Hadley of the Entomology Dept., spoke at Cornish and on Saturday at Newport on the "Gypsy and Brown Tail Moths."

DAUGHTER OF FORMER PROFESSOR AT N. H. C. IN WELLESLEY FIRE.

It will be interesting to the alumni and those who were in college while Prof. Rane was employed here in the Horticultural Department that his daughter Janet, a student in Wellesley College, was one of the occupants of Wellesley Hall, one of the finest dormitories in the United States, before its destruction by fire on March 16th. Miss Rane was in the building at the time of the fire and barely escaped with her life. The only goods she was able to save was her overcoat, which she put on and her watch. During his stay at New Hampshire College, Prof. Rane and his entire family were very popular both with the faculty, students, and townspeople of Durham, and it was with a great deal of regret on the part of their friends that they left the institution.

The busy bee, the beaver and the ant may all go and take rear seats. A. W. Benner, dairy demonstrator for the state experiment station, has just sent in the report of his activities for a week to John C. Kendall, director of the station. Mr. Kendall says that when the season really opens in the spring Mr. Benner will probably be really busy. Mr. Benner's middle name is not given, but the suggestive initial, it may be pointed out, is "W." Mr. Benner's record of his comings and goings follows:

"Went to Littleton Monday, figured and tested for one of the demonstrators, reading club meeting at night which did not break up until five minutes of one.

"Tuesday went to another demonstrator's; at night went to Lisbon, then to Lisbon Center to another reading club meeting which lasted until almost one.

"Wednesday morning went to Lebanon; in afternoon figures and tested at one place, went to another at night and figured until eleven. Next forenoon tested and figured. In afternoon saw another demonstrator and got two farmers to mix their fertilizer; at night went to another place and figured until 9.30. Got up at four next day, tested, and started one demonstrator's books. In afternoon called on two farmers and got them to mix fertilizers and one of them to join the New Hampshire Potato Growers Association.

"Saturday morning started another demonstrator to keeping accounts and came back in afternoon to Woodsville. At night drove four miles to reading club meeting in Bath and got back for bed at twelve o'clock."

The demonstrators referred to are some of the 26 farmers who are following station methods, keeping accurate records of their cows on blanks furnished by the station, and who are ready to show what they are doing to other farmers in their neighborhoods. These men are learning to test their own milk, to make all necessary calculations, and will grow next season much of their own cattle feed.

For reaching the farmers more effectively the station has conducted reading courses in agriculture for several years. The students are men and women who organize into clubs, read the lessons assigned them, discuss them in the club and send in written answers to the college and station experts, who correct and return their papers. The field agents such as Mr. Benner lend material

Continued on Page 4.

COLPITT TRIO ENTERTAINS.

An Excellent Program of Classical Music.

A most enjoyable concert was given last Friday night by the Colpitt trio consisting of Adeline Packard, violinist, Marion Moorhouse, cellist, and Jane Russell Colpitt, pianist, assisted by Herbert Wellington Smith, baritone. The program included two movements from Beethoven's trio in C minor; Valse Triste, Sibleius; Pres d'un Russeau, Boisdeffre; Norwegian Dance, Grieg, and Bolero, Hernandez-Arbo, by the trio, and songs: Now Sleeps the Crimson Petal, Quilter; Imictus, Huhu; At Dawning, Cadman; Spring Songs, Eden, and four from Von Fielitz' Elliland Suite by Mr. Smith. In addition Mrs. Colpitt played a Habanera by Chabrier and a valse by Raff, displaying a varied and beautiful touch and an adequate technique. Miss Moorhouse gave a brilliant performance of Kletzer's Hungarian Rhapsody, and Miss Packard played Vieuxtemp's Rondino to the evident pleasure of the large audience.

Mr. Smith is one of the best singers that we have had the pleasure of hearing here. He possesses a well-trained voice of unusual natural excellence; his enunciation was distinct, and his interpretation was greatly aided by significant facial plays and a pleasing presence.

The trio displayed fine sense of rhythm in the Valse by Sibelius. The Elliland suite was inspiring throughout, and may have been to many the most enjoyable feature of the evening.

Altogether it was a concert of fine music well-played, and no one with any pretension to a liking for music could fail to have enjoyed it. Those who are conducting the "lecture course" are to be congratulated for having afforded us this and other opportunities to go to entertainments rather than to seriously instructive lectures that might almost duplicate the day's work in their requirements for thought and attention.

The particular concert was featured by several incidents of a regrettable sort. One was the more or less continuous disturbance that went on in the first three rows on the left. Again, the new style of rhythmical hand-clapping betrayed the presence of certain embryonic pests on the flower of culture.

Prof. Fred Rasmussen, of the dairy department, will act as judge of butter at the annual exhibition of the Massachusetts Dairymen's Association this week at Amherst, Mass. The exhibition this year will be held in connection with the Farmers' Week at the agricultural college there.

Prof. W. C. O'Kane went to Laconia last Friday, where he delivered a lecture on injurious moths. The address was given as part of the experiment station extension work.

David Lumsden, of the department of horticulture, has just returned from Ithaca, New York, where he lectured at Cornell University.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES.

Students at Pacific University have organized a Prohibition club. The motto is "No Booze in the Country in 19120."

Colby is to have a Prohibition club. Mr. Neil D. Crammer, Ph. M., of Syracuse University, Intercollegiate Secretary of the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association has been about the college and has so far signed up over seventy men as being interested in the prohibition movement in the colleges. A Prohibition club is to be organized in a few days, and it is expected that there will be at that time at least one hundred members to join.

A cup has just been offered to the University of Maine to be awarded to the best drop kicker at the university.

Rhode Island State College has just had a fire in the college pumping station. It was, however, scarcely more disastrous than the fire we had a few weeks ago in the gymnasium. It proved the necessity, nevertheless, of fire drills, something that is badly needed in our own college.

Last Thursday evening, March 19, M. A. C., and Rhode Island State held a joint debate at Kingston, R. I. The question was, "Resolved: That the Monroe Doctrine as a system or policy of intervention based upon a conception of U. S. supremacy in American affairs should be abandoned by the U. S. government."

The English building, one of the oldest structures at Ohio State University, was practically destroyed by fire recently, depriving 1,500 students of classroom facilities.

Col. Oliver Hazard Payne has given \$4,000,000 to endow the medical college of Cornell University in New York City. This is said to be the largest gift ever made to a medical school. He gave \$500,000 for the establishment of the school several years ago.

MEETING OF HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY.

On Wednesday evening, Mar. 18, the New Hampshire College Horticultural Society held its regular meeting in Morrill Hall. In addition to the routine business, Prof. W. C. O'Kane rendered a most interesting and instructive talk on "Vegetable Gardening," emphasizing the possibilities and importance of intensive agriculture in New Hampshire. After the talk, a question box was taken up, when practical problems of horticulture were discussed and treated.

Arrangements are now under way for admitting new members, and those who are vitally interested in horticulture may now become members by signifying their desire and paying the dues, which are 50 cents.

ATHLETICS.

The track men under Captain Paulson, have started indoor training.

At a recent meeting of the committee in charge of athletics Clinton A. Reed was elected basket ball manager for next year.

Captain W. H. A. Brackett intends to call out candidates for the baseball team this week as the athletic field is still muddy, the campus in front of Thompson Hall will be used.

The New Hampshire.

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DOVER, N. H., MAR. 25, 1914.

NEW SYSTEM OF CHOOSING ATHLETIC MANAGERS.

By the adoption of the new method of electing managers of athletic teams, a new system is to be tried which, it is hoped will satisfactorily solve the problem of choosing the most efficient men for the office of managership. The need of a better and more satisfactory system has been felt at New Hampshire for some years, and the method has been modified several times in recent years with the intention of meeting this need. Up to the present time, however, the system has not met with complete success at all times. Like many other things the most satisfactory system in this department can only be attained by experience and practice, and it must be expected to be subject to successive changes and modifications. For some time, the executive department of the athletic department has been endeavoring to offer some plan, whereby the most capable and efficient men will be selected for the various positions of managership and afford everyone an opportunity to display his ability. Under the old regime, only members of the junior class were allowed to become assistant managers, and of these only three men, who were fortunate enough to be chosen, were permitted to compete for the managership. By this system, not only was there a large opportunity for political graft but latent talent was liable to pass unobserved.

The new system, it is believed, contains the "cream" of the methods used in other institutions with special references to conditions as they exist at New Hampshire College. By allowing all freshmen the opportunity of trying for the assistant managerships, a chance will be afforded everyone to display whatever executive ability he possesses. Not only will it afford all persons an equal opportunity, but better and more efficient service will be rendered the manager and the members of the team. In addition to this, another point that should not be overlooked is the fact that the person who is finally selected as manager will be much more efficient than he otherwise would. The two years of work which he does before becoming a junior will be of incalculable value and render him more capable of entering at once upon the executive department of this managership.

While the system will be a novel one at New Hampshire College, it seems well worthy of trial and experience alone will determine whether or not is practicable.

There are probably more lantern slides in the town of Durham than in any other town of the state. The stereopticon or the reflectoscope has come to be the scientific teacher's first assistant and the enormous number of slides here is growing rapidly.

Professor Hewitt, of the electrical engineering department, now has more than 160 and his collection is constantly being enlarged. A student may have an illustrated text-book and a teacher may draw diagrams on a board, but with slides the teacher's drawings are made in a class room instantaneously, and the student gets the benefit of all the illustrations to be found in dozens of books, magazines, and out-of-print and other rare publications.

Professor Hewitt's collection is particularly rich in hydro-electric projects, views of water power sites and many series of pictures showing the construction work on power developing plants.

Professor E. R. Groves, of the departments of sociology and psychology, has a large collection, to which he is constantly adding, and all the members of the agricultural faculty make constant use of slides in teaching.

"The slide collection," says Professor Hewitt, "enables one to gather up all the illustrations available on a subject in a moment and to be ready instantly for an illustrated lecture. Where the subjects are certain to have but temporary interest I use the reflectoscope, but where there is permanent value I always make a slide."

Professor Hewitt makes all his slides himself in his own laboratories and they are eloquent of his photographic skill.

John C. Kendall, director of the state experiment station, is the new chairman of the New England Extension Workers. This is an organization of all station directors and others engaged in agricultural extension work, and at this year's meeting, recently held in Boston, it was voted to include teachers in the county agricultural high schools.

Many problems in extension work are to be investigated this year and Mr. Kendall will later name the committees to make reports. Mr. Kendall has now in press a bulletin describing the extension work in New Hampshire.

Another bulletin of interest to farmers, which may be had by writing here for it, is the annual report of the examination of cattle feeds for sale in the state, by Prof. B. E. Curry, chemist of the station, and T. O. Smith, assistant chemist. This bulletin tells the farmers what the food value of the various commercial foods is.

Natural History Query.

He—What became of the cat's offspring?

She—This was an off spring. There weren't any.—Columbia Jester.

The Human Face.

Binks—Say, that Miss Peaches is pretty fast, isn't she?

Kinks—Fast! Why, she just told me that she's covered five laps this evening!—Ohio Sun-Dial.

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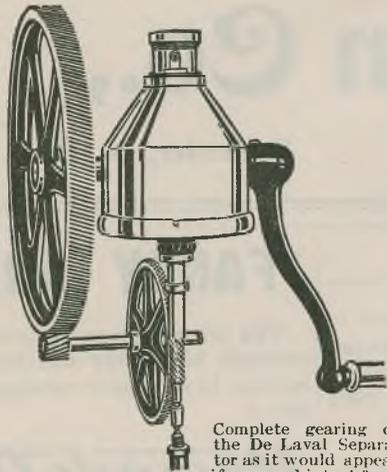
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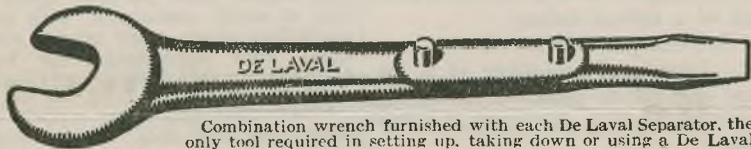
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CLIPPINGS.

She: "And would you really put yourself out to please me?"

He: "Indeed, I would."

She: "Then do it, please I'm terribly sleepy."

Mrs. Robinson: "And were you up the Rhine?"

Mrs. de Jones: "I should think so; right to the very top. What a splendid view there is from the summit!"

He: (to sweetheart) "I press my suit on bended knee."

She: "Haven't you an ironing board?"

1st Student: "How near were you to the right answer to the fifth question?"

2nd Student: "Two seats away."

Missionary: "Why do you look at me so intently?"

Cannibal: "I am the food inspector."

A little iron—a cunning curl,

A box of powder—a pretty girl,

A little rain, away she goes,

A homely girl with a freckled nose.

A new feature is intercollegiate debating at Bates was introduced at the beginning of this week. This departure was the starting of a training table at the College Commons for the varsity teams. Its purpose is the same as that of a training table for an athletic team, that is to turn out a better team. It is thought that physical fitness is as necessary in a debating team as in any other team, but, in addition to this, it is believed that a greater advantage will be derived from the association and the close fellowship that naturally springs up among table companions.

Swimming is prescribed for the students of Columbia University as a condition of graduation. Members of the present Freshman class at Brown and all classes entering the institution in the future must learn to swim before they will be granted any of the bachelor degrees given by the university.

Seniors at Oregon must wear sombreros or pay a fine of five dollars. A tilted swimming tank is also being constructed in the new gym.

Cornell's Prohibition League has offered prizes of gold, silver and bronze watch fobs for the best work done in its new membership competition.

Col. Clarence P. Townsley, superintendent of the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, has taken a stand against football which will prove a shock to all lovers of the gridiron and which may prove harmful to the future of the game, especially as he is supported in his views by Dr. Chas. Stokes, surgeon general of the navy.

With all the lip loyalty for the Father of his Country and all the deference expressed for his opinions there has been very little effort made to carry out one of his most cherished projects, the establishment of a University of the United States at the new federal city. But it is never too late to mend, and a bill is now before Congress to carry out the wishes of Washington 114 years after his death.

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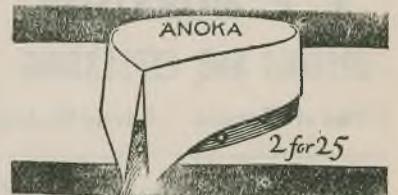
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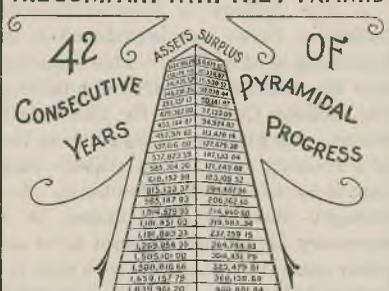
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Concluded from page 1

aid in this work. Ostensibly out to help dairy men only, he helps all he can reach and answers every question put to him, or tells the inquirer from whom the correct answer may be had.

At its meeting in New York on Saturday committee made several important changes in the old rules. The most radical of these was the decision that hereafter coaches should be barred from the side lines.

The changes were of a corrective rather than of a radical nature.

Other changes were as follows:

2. Intentional grounding of a forward pass will be penalized by the loss of ten yards from the point of scrimmage.

3. When the ball from a free kick hits a goal post and bounds back into the field, the play is counted as a touch back.

4. After the teams line up, the team having the ball shall not enter the neutral zone in shift formation.

5. A player out of bounds when the ball is put in play, penalizes his team by the loss of five yards. Under the old rule there was no penalty for this offense the first time it was committed.

6. A kick-off after a touchdown is eliminated.

7. The committee left it optional with teams to decide whether they shall have a fourth official, to be known as the field judge, who shall have no specific duties of his own, but act as assistant to the referee and umpire.

The committee reached no decision regarding the question of distinguishing players in games by numbers. The members concluded to observe how this plan works out next season before making any recommendations.

Two Orders.

Business Manager—Well, how many orders did you get yesterday?

H.—I got two orders in one place.

B. M.—That's the stuff! What were they?

H.—One was to get out and the other was to stay out.—Cornell Widow.

FANCY MILK

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