

The New Hampshire.

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DOVER, N. H. APRIL 8, 1914

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PROF. CARDULLO DISCUSSED TAXATION.

Last Sunday Prof. Forrest E. Cardullo of the Department of Mechanical Engineering spoke at the open forum meeting in Dover on the subject of "Taxation." The following item was taken from Foster's Democrat of Dover: "Prof. Cardullo is one of the most competent speakers in New England, has made a special study of the tax question and has delivered several interesting and enlightening addresses on the subject."

CHAPEL EXERCISES.

In the absence of the expected chapel speaker last Wednesday, President Fairchild gave an account of some observations made during his recent vacation in Florida. He described the South as possessing its full share of energetic and patriotic Americanism. On conclusion he said that even the most pleasant vacation does not yield the satisfaction that is to be derived from honest hard work. The President expressed himself as being glad to get back home, and the enthusiastic applause that greeted him showed that the student body were of the same opinion.

Last Wednesday Pres. E. T. Fairchild addressed the students at chapel for the first time since his return from his visit to Florida. He took that state as the subject for his talk and discussed some of its economic, agricultural and educational features.

Dr. Fairchild is impressed with the phenomenal advances made in the last few years by southern schools and colleges, which no more, he says, may be criticized for the toleration of low standards.

The president was greeted with enthusiasm by the students, whose prolonged applause he was forced to interrupt to begin his talk.

A. M. Buck, who served as Assistant Professor of Electrical Engineering from 1908 to 1910, is now assistant professor of Railway Electrical Engineering in the University of Illinois.

The inter-collegiate association of amateur athletics of America, have decided on Harvard Stadium at Cambridge, Mass., as the place for the annual track and field meet.

Since the 50th anniversary of the founding. The Massachusetts Institute has received gifts amounting to \$7,350,000.

Complete plans for the new \$10,000,000 home of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology which is to be one of the largest institutions of its kind in the world have just been announced.

It is set perhaps for 30 degrees. It is a warm night and there is little prospect for any cold weather until next winter. Then in the middle of the night the temperature falls. It reaches 30. The thermometer registers this fact and also rings a bell just over the head of the orchardist. Out he leaps into his overcoat and rubber boots and with a box of matches in his hand hurries rapidly from pot to pot lighting the crude oil. In a few minutes a cloud of black warm smoke hangs around the tree tops and envelops the blossoms with warmth. Unless there is extraordinary cold they will be saved.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES.

The Animal Husbandry department of Massachusetts Agricultural College has just been the recipient of three medals to be awarded to those men in the Freshman class who do the most excellent work in the judging of livestock.

These medals are to be awarded to the men who make the highest score respectively in

1. The judging of horses.
2. The judging of dairy cattle.
3. The judging of dairy cattle, horses, sheep and swine combined.

The entire senior class of Bowdoin College was put on probation last Monday for an indefinite period of time. The reason given is "for a breach of college etiquette." No one seems to have a very clear idea of the exact reason for this action of the faculty, but it is rumored that the seniors have not been as enthusiastic in gymnasium work as the faculty would desire. This action bars the seniors from all college activities, thus making the cancellation of the dates of the musical clubs necessary.

Half the members of the class of 1916, Bates college, were placed on probation last week. The faculty action was the result of an investigation of the recent kid-napping of a quartet of freshmen. The ruling bars those under the ban from taking part in any college activities and seriously affects the baseball and track squads and the glee club.—Bangor News.

Because of failure to meet the demands of their class work as shown in unsatisfactory recitations and examinations, about 100 Ohio State University students who were prominent in campus organizations and in clubs have been ordered to retire from their offices by the registrar of the University. The action is prompted by the provisions of the new eligibility rules in operation on the campus, which provide that students must be up in their class work before they can hold positions in undergraduate societies and activities. The University faculty is placing emphasis upon scholarship as the first requisite of University students, and it considers outside activities as merely incidental to the main business of college life.

Reformed spelling in a modified form has been adopted at Ohio State University. Of 300 words offered by the reformed spelling board, 196 have been accepted. Spelling according to the new rules will be used by all publications and will be acceptable in all branches of college work.

The Registrar of the University of Kansas has proposed a new scheme to stimulate chapel attendance. One hour credit is given to all those who attend services, which are held twice a week.

The University of Chatanoga has placed a victrola in its chapel. Only classics and grand opera rehearsals are allowed.

Dartmouth is to have a moving picture theatre to give the students a new form of entertainment during the winter months. The theatre will be managed by students and the pictures changed daily.

The adoption of the honor system is being seriously considered by Penn. State.

The students of F. & M. recently adopted the honor system by vote of 159 to 25.

INTER-COMPANY ATHLETIC MEET

Final Outcome Not Yet Determined.

Last Thursday evening at the College gymnasium the annual intercompany athletic meet was held under the auspices of the Military Department. It was largely attended by undergraduates as well as townspeople, and the events were closely contested.

In the mile run, Whittemore showed excellent form, and also great possibilities for more important work on the varsity track team. For a novice at the game he used good headwork, and when passed by Groves, he brought up his reserve and captured first place once more.

Rollins established a new record in the running high jump of five feet five and one half inches. The old record was five feet four inches, made by Pettee.

The college band rendered many pleasing selections during the evening, under the leadership of A. F. Nevers of Concord.

The first individual medal was awarded to Woodman, with Mosier and Paulson taking second and third places respectively.

The meet has not been decided as yet, owing to the fact that there is still one event to be run between B and C companies. As it stands now D. Company has twenty eight points and C company has twenty six points. If C company wins the relay from B company that will add three points to its score making the total twenty-nine, one better than the score of D company. This event is to be run off as soon as possible during the next week. Following is the program:

New Hampshire College Cadet Band.
M. J. Broggini, Chief Musician.
A. F. Nevers, Director.

March, Universal Peace, Lampe
Selection from the Musical Comedy,
"Alma, Where Do You Live," Briquet
Concert Waltz, "Sobre Las Olas," Rosas
(Over the Waves).
American Dance, "The Horse Trot," Davis

Events.

Semi-Final, 25 Yard Dash—First Heat—Won by Watson Co. C; second Moss Co. D; time 3:2.15 sec. Second Heat—Woodman Co. D; Time 3:1-5 sec. Calisthenics—Won by Co. C; second Co. D; Third Co. A. Finals 25 Yard Dash—won by Woodman Co. D; Second Watson Co. C; Third Sellers Co. A; time 3:2-5 sec. Apparatus Work—Won by Lempbe Co. C; second Sullivan Co. B; Third Sawyer Co. C; Music.

Shot Put—Won by Woodman Co. D; second, Sellars Co. A; Third, Thompson Co. C; Distance 41, ft, 7 inches.

Running High Jump—Won by Rollins Co. B; second Pettee Co. B; Third Stevens Co. C; Height 5 spad ½ inches.

Pole Vault—Won by Hord Co. C; Second Smith Co. B; Third: Lake Co. B, and Dudley Co. A, (tie); height 9 ft, 6 inches. Music.

600 Yard Run—Won by Mosier Co. D; second Knox Co. A; Third Moss Co. D; time 1 min, 29, 2-5 sec.

Mile Run—Won by Whittemore Co. C; second Groves Co. D; Third Reddon Co. D; time 5 min. 13 2-5 sec.

Four Lap Relay—Won by Mosier, Co. D; Second Watson Co. C; third Time, 2 min, 59 2-5 sec.

TRACK COACH.

The committee on athletics announces that they have secured the services of John W. Powers of Milford, Mass., to coach track and field athletics this coming season. Coach Powers reported for duty the middle of this week. He comes to New Hampshire with a well established reputation and should be able to turn out a winning track team.

Powers developed R. Sadler of Hopkington High school, the miler who showed such remarkable speed a few years ago, and Warren Kneeland, the Marathon runner.

N. H. C. C. A.

Last Sunday in the church chapel the college Christian Association listened to a stirring talk on "The Challenge of the Country" by Oscar E. Huse, N. H. C. '12, county secretary of Rockingham County. The fact that 80% of our business men, 75% of our Representatives, and all our presidents except one were farm bred, is evidence enough that the challenge of the rural districts cannot be ignored if the nation welfare is to be considered. A knowledge of rural sociology is necessary in attacking the problems of the farm and will show that not intensive farming, nor laws regulating middlemen, nor banks loaning money to farmers on the present system, can suffice, but the social life of the farmer must be stimulated from its often monotonous round by schools, churches, newspapers, and a home life better adapted to his needs. As in '61 the Civil War was the great menace to the nation, so now is the neglect of the rural districts the great call to service in the preservation of the nation, and in laying plans for our life work we should at least consider the demand of the country for leaders.

NEWSY NOTES.

A movement is on to abolish student drinking at Princeton University. The senior class has decided to rule out beer from the class dinner.

A very commendable action has been taken by the Otterbein University faculty, prohibiting its students from loafing in pool rooms.

Sixty men at Michigan Agricultural College have petitioned for a course in the study of the liquor problem for which credits will be given.

Of the 6332 students enrolled at the U. of P., but 284 are medical students. This is a great decrease as compared to the enrollment of several years ago.

"At Oxford or Cambridge, which comprise each about 2,500 students, you will have a hard time finding more than 200 or 300 who do not do something in the way of exercise. Athletic exercise ought to be a compulsory part of every university education as it not only develops a man physically but develops his character more than any amount of study, and I do not consider that enough time is given in American universities to outdoor exercise."

Wisconsin seniors are planning to establish a \$40,000 loan fund for needy students.

The New Hampshire.

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DOVER, N. H., APRIL 8, 1914.

UNAVAILABLE BOOKS.

It is a significant fact that students have been to the library to secure material on various subjects and were unable to get the necessary books. In a number of cases, the needed books were owned by the library but were in various rooms and offices in different parts of the college. In some instances, when they have taken the trouble to make further search, they have been able to get them. Many times, however, even after finally locating the place where they were kept, they may have been unable to secure them on account of being kept under lock and key. Approximately, one thousand subjects have been removed from the library and distributed through out the college. Nearly all of these books are modern, up-to-date ones and contain a great deal of useful information, which many people would be glad to secure. The fact remains, however, that a large number of students either do not know that these books exist, or else they think that they are for private use and are not to be used by others. Occasionally, an instructor will call your attention to the fact that such books may be obtained in their office and invite the students to use them.

It seems that in an institution of this nature, either duplicate copies should be secured or else have what books we already possess in such a place as to be accessible to any student at any time. A number of students would be glad of the opportunity to peruse many of the books, pertaining to agriculture and various other sciences, if they were only made accessible and placed at their disposal. It seems that valuable books of such importance as these should be made public for the use of all and not for the seclusive use of a few, who probably seldom, if every, read them.

AN INTER-FRATERNITY MEET.

One of the best ways of finding out just what material there is in the college ranks along different lines of athletics is by means of inter-class, inter-company, and inter-fraternity games and meets. Such games, however, should take place early in the season in order to disclose the hidden material, which would otherwise be of no use in building up the varsity teams, which represent the college.

There is perhaps no better way of securing material for the trek team during the coming season than holding a meet in the near future between the various fraternities and non-fraternity organization of the college. There is doubtless a wealth of unknown material scattered throughout the student-body, which would in this way be disclosed and

be of some value in the coming Spring meets. The only thing, however, which would make such a meet a success would be support from the student-body. If such a meet can be arranged, all of the various fraternities and the New Hampshire Unions should give it their liberal support and co-operation.

THE FARMER'S CREED.

I believe in a permanent agriculture, a soil that shall grow richer rather than poorer from year to year.

I believe in hundred bushel corn and fifty bushel wheat per acre, and I shall not be satisfied with anything less.

I believe that the only good weed is the dead weed, and that a clean farm is as important as a clean conscience.

I believe in the farm boy and the farm girl, the farmer's best crops and the future's best hope.

I believe in the farm woman and will do all in my power to make her life easier and happier.

I believe in a country school that prepares for a country life, and a country church that teaches its people to love deeply and live honorably.

I believe in community spirit, a pride in home and neighbors, and I will do my part to make my own community the best in the State.

I believe in better roads; I will use the road drag conscientiously whenever opportunity offers, and I will not shirk when working out my road tax.

I believe in the farmer, I believe in far life, I believe in the inspiration of the open country.

I am proud to be a farmer, and I will try earnestly to be worthy of the name.

Laurence S. Carlisle, of the state experiment station, who has been organizing boys' corn and potato clubs in Cheshire county, has practically completed his work there and is now active in Merrimac county. He finds not only the boys but their parents much interested in the work and there will be many plots in cultivation this summer.

Mr. Carlisle will allow the boys to attend the most of the business of the marketing of their crops, to give them business training, and he has in press, about to issue, a bulletin written especially for the boys, giving detailed instructions for corn growing.

B. F. Proud, of the Hill School for boys in Pennsylvania, was a visitor in Durham last Friday, the 27th.

"I think the average American university student studies harder and does on the whole more work than the average English university student. I think that you meet as nice men in athletics here as you do on the other side, and I certainly do not think that too much time is given up to athletics in this country. Athletics are confined to the few over here and out of 5,000 students here you could put it down at the outside that there are not over 750 who do any sort of athletic exercise, except compulsory gym.

The tango and all other ragtime dances have been put under the ban at the University of Vermont by the student council.

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NEWSY NOTES.

Director John C. Kendall, of the state experiment station, is making arrangements for a dairy conference to be held in Littleton about April 8. The date has not yet been definitely settled. Professor Fred Rasmussen, head of the dairy department, will attend with Mr. Kendall, as will Professor O. L. Eckman, of the animal husbandry department.

The conference will be a part of the extension work of the station and members of the three cow test associations of Grafton and Coos Counties will be asked to attend, with members of the White Mountain Holstein Breeders Association.

A. W. Benner, field man in dairying for the station, has interested many farmers in demonstration work and they are now assisting the station in its efforts to uplift the dairy industry of the state. Many of these farmers will be present.

Mr. Benner reports success in his efforts to have the farmers improve their stock. Many are now doing so by the introduction of pure bred cattle.

The girl's glee club and the college mandolin club invaded Rochester, N. H., about 40 strong and gave a concert there at the Baptist Church, March 27. The male quartette of the varsity glee club accompanied them, and the music was given under the direction of Dr. A. E. Richards. The trip was an especially interesting one to the students, as it was the first time an organization of girls has ever represented the college outside of Durham.

The members of the clubs were entertained at the homes of the members of the Rochester church. Mrs. Shirley Onderdonk of Durham and Mrs. Guy Smith, wife of Professor Smith of the Department of Economics, accompanied the party as chaperones.

A baseball game between N. H. C., and Dartmouth at Durham is scheduled for April the 14th.

Prof. J. H. Gourley has just ordered a set of smudge pots for the college orchard and an electric frost alarm. With this equipment the college orchard will be able to ward off the attacks of the fruit grower's immemorial foe, the late frost.

The smudge pots are galvanized iron buckets of special pattern. In each is placed a quantity of crude oil. These pots are set out in the orchard at regular intervals. Somewhere among the trees is placed the frost alarm. This consists of a thermometer with electrical connections, which can be set for any temperature.

F. P. Vergon, of Delaware, Ohio, recently had the only apples in his part of the state because he fought a frost with smudge pots. The thermometer dropped to 23 degrees, an ice a quarter of an inch thick formed on water in the orchard. He had a rich crop while his neighbors had nothing.

It is estimated that \$35 an acre is the maximum initial cost of a smudge pot outfit. Usually it will be less than this. After that, the cost is trifling. In still weather this apparatus often means the saving of an entire crop, and is much in use in the west.

The bell here will probably be in the bedroom of a little house where an orchard attendant will sleep each night this spring.

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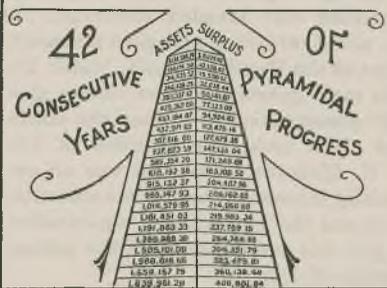
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Old Farmer—"No, I don't think so, I'm getting to old to ride one."

Teacher—"How will they use airships in war, Jimmy?"

Pupil—"Induce the enemy to go up in them."—Ex.

Boy—"What is a white lie, Pop?"

Father—"Most of the milk we buy, my son."—Ex.

"Why do you put the hair of another woman on your head?" he asked severely.

"Why do you," she replied sweetly, "put the skin of another calf on your feet"—Ex.

"You look like a fool," thundered the disgusted man to his swell son, just in from college. "More and more like a conceited hare-brained, helpless fool every year."

Just then an acquaintance of the old gentleman entered the office:

"Hello, Charlie, back, eh?" he exclaimed genially, "Say, you're getting to look more and more like your father every year."

"Ya-as," said Charlie, "that's what the governor's just been telling me."—Ex.

Permission.

"I asked Miss Muss if I could see her home."

"What did she say?"

"Come up and look it over any time."—Columbia Jester.

He "Do you mind if I smoke, dear?"

She: "Oh yes, papa would put you out if you should smoke."

He: "He would, eh, well, the lamps smoking."

Use your imagination.
Official yell of the class of 1917:
Raw, Rzw, Raw,
Paw, Paw, Paw,
Maw, Maw, Maw,
Milk!

My bonnie lies under the auto,
My bonnie swears under the car
Oh, run to the garage for some ne!
It's lonely uphere where I ar.

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Clean milk and clean cream need protection and that is the express purpose of Wyandotte Dairyman's Cleaner and Cleanser. It is made a perfect cleaner, also a sanitary cleaner. Without either fats, grease, caustic or any of the common properties of ordinary agents, it does what none of them can do in cleaning, sweetening and purifying.

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