

The New Hampshire.

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF
THE NEW HAMPSHIRE COLLEGE
Published Weekly by the Students.

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DURHAM, N. H., MAY 28 1915.

NOTICE.

To members of the class of 1910:

The secretary desires to bring his records up to date. Will each member who reads this notice co-operate by forwarding immediately his correct address to the undersigned.

H. P. Corson, Secretary,
Illinois State Water Survey,
Urbana, Ill.

EDITORIALS.

What shall we name the new dormitory?—"Fairchild Hall."

Speaking of beautifying the campus a memorial statue or fountain of appropriate style and subject would not come amiss on some of the bare spots.

Now that one of the English classes has taken up the matter of a Debating Society for this college and has published a list of questions to be discussed by those interested, it is time for us to show how much interest we have. Let us consider the questions published in this paper last week and give the project our support.

AN OPPORTUNITY.

With all these new buildings going up and being occupied around town it will not be long before the college population will reach the thousand mark. There will be therefore; in fact there is now, an excellent opportunity for some enterprising young man to start a real student laundry. The man who does, and gives satisfaction, will make money. The chief difficulty would be in getting the capital to start on as it would take money to install apparatus etc., but once it was done the man who backed the enterprise would not be sorry.

THE GYM PIANO.

After passing through the fire of last year the piano at the "Gym" has steadily deteriorated until it is now nearly a wreck.

Now that we are having all our lectures and entertainments there, it seems as if something should be done to get a decent instrument. A good new piano can be bought for \$300 and there should be one installed in the gymnasium when college opens in the fall. Incidentally, if one should be bought and put there it should be well taken care of.

Cannot something be done by the student body to help pay for an instrument of which we need not be ashamed when some really good pianist comes here to play for us?

THE ALUMNI COLUMN.

That there is no alumni column this week is due not to a dearth of material suitable for such a column, but to the negligence of some of the alumni who

have failed to furnish items. We believe that the existence of this department of the news is appreciated by a large number, and we ask your cooperation, alumni, that it may occupy a permanent place in the New Hampshire.

COLLEGE VIEWS.

Have none of us noticed the present lack of really attractive post card views which represent accurately the appearance of our college buildings and the many beautiful scenes about Durham? However much the merits of the post card may be overshadowed by its demerits, it accomplishes its purpose; it advertises.

TRUE FIELD FOR THE COLLEGE.

An editorial appeared in the Boston Herald for May 19 headed: "Asking too much of the College." According to the writer of the editorial colleges now have to meet, among others, the demands of three sets of people: those looking for degrees, those wishing to break down the standard of entrance requirements, and those who wish to get the best men of the teaching force for social service.

After discussing these three classes the writer inserts this paragraph: "The colleges might well remind us oftener of their proper service. They are not founded to issue academic decorations, nor to waste the time of boys and girls plainly unprepared. Nor yet to give the community the technical assistance for which publicists and the colleges' own graduates should be employed. If we look to the college for leaders, keen of sight, rich in resource and strong in moral energy we must give it an unembarrassed hand in their forming."

There is much in that one paragraph for us to think over. At first thought it may seem that the reform suggested would, if adopted mean a step backward. In reality this is not so; for, if we but think concretely on the subject a few moments we can see examples of each one of the three mentioned evils within the scope of our own knowledge.

For example, it is a commonplace that a man trying to work for two employers at the same time serves neither one well; just so a teaching force which is called upon to do the work for the public which the college graduates should do, cannot serve the college undergraduates as well as it is their right to be served.

However, there is still another side implied by the same paragraph which is, that our graduates are not coming up to what they should do in the way they should. The public looks to us for "Leaders, keen of sight, rich in resource, strong in moral energy;"—does it get them? It's up to us to see that it does.

DR. AND MRS. A. E. RICHARDS ENTERTAIN GIRLS' GLEE CLUB.

Dr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Richards entertained the Girls' Glee Club and Alpha Alpha Alpha at a most delightful tea from 4.00 to 6.00 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. The Misses Genevieve Charbonneau and Helen Plumer served while the Misses Mary Murphy and Marion Chase assisted Mrs. Richards in pouring.

EXTRACT FROM WORCESTER TECH PAPER ON BASE BALL GAME

The following extract is from the Worcester Tech paper describing the defeat administered to them by New Hampshire at Worcester, May 8th:

"A sensational catch of Daniels' long drive was all that prevented Tech from once more winning by a phenomenal rally in the last of the ninth. N. H. State had scored six runs in the first but had been unable to get another man home. Tech had gathered four runs in the fifth, seventh and eighth innings, so that at her last time at bat the score stood 6-4. Greene, the first man up, flied to left, Wheeler hit but Stickney popped out to Cram. Two were down. Stone hit. Gleason followed suit and Wheeler reached home. "Peb" got to third and Jack made second. With two men on, a hit meant two runs. Daniels was batting. He missed two out curves and fouled another. Then he met the ball squarely. It looked good for a hit to right center. Stone and Gleason sped for home. The crowd were already cheering the victory, but Blatchford had been nearing the ball at an awful pace. He bent almost double to grab the sphere with his gloved hand. Then he tripped, turned a somersault and came up still holding the ball."

ANNUAL INSPECTION OF BATTALION TAKES PLACE WITH NO FATALITIES.

Assembly sounded from the bugles and our annual holiday, government inspection, had begun. As the first sergeants commanded, "Fall In," last lingering touches were given the magazines with the cleaning rags, ramrods were withdrawn from half-cleaned rifle barrels, shoes were hastily polished on the backs of puttees, and with a sigh the soldiers (big mistake—no soldiers in the battalion) came to attention. "Are we supposed to do the same as we do on regular drill days?" whispered one frightened freshman to another as the companies gathered on the parade grounds.

"It's a cinch you won't get by inspection if you do," growled a gloomy sergeant whose plans to see the weekly film at the Morpheum "Crimes of Clarence," had been ruthlessly upset. "Prepare for inspection! Open ranks! March-ch," howled Major Grant, and the terrible ordeal began.

"What model rifle do you use?" asked the inspector.

"Springfield rifle, born in the Philippine Islands, caliber 1898, model 30," recited the rookie in one tone of voice.

"Good!" cried the inspector, "but thirty demerits for that clean collar; this battalion must present a uniform appearance."

"You have the position of a soldier correct in every detail," said the inquisitor to the next man a wearer of the blue, "you must have had drill before you came here?"

"Oh, No!" replied the upper classman, "but I bought this uniform fifth hand from a two-year man and it had become so used to the correct position of a soldier that I have no influence on it. Anything else you would like to know?"

At this instant the band began its usual relay race, one instrument taking up the tune when another got tired and the companies were dismissed; each man going home with the noble feeling in his breast of something accomplished, something done.

RHODE ISLAND STATE MAKES CHANGES IN 'AGGIE' COURSES.

The new issue of the Rhode Island State College catalog which has just come off the press contains some important changes in the course given at the college. Beginning with the class of 1919 "All candidates for a degree in Agricultural Course shall be required to have spent at least six months in practical farm work before the degree shall be granted."

The two-year Agricultural Course has been changed and commencing the first college year of 1915-16 the short course will be given in two halves of twenty-four weeks beginning the middle of October and ending the middle of April. This course affords an opportunity for those who are unable to take the four-year course to get a training in the science of agriculture. At the same time it will not take one away from the ordinary farm work, as the course begins late in the autumn and closes early in the spring before the rush of farm work is at hand.

HOME ECONOMICS CLASS GIVES LUNCHEON IN THOMPSON HALL.

Last week Friday and Saturday noon the class in Home Economics 8 gave a luncheon in the Home Economics laboratory. The menus were prepared and served under the direction of Dean Thompson and Miss Reiner. The Friday division's menu was the following:

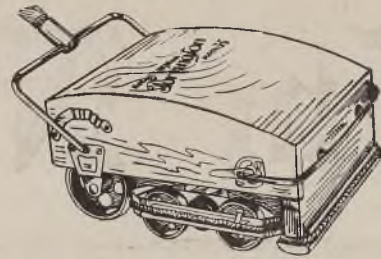
Olives Pickles
Cheese Fondue Stuffed Tomatoes
Parker House Rolls
Ice Cream with Crushed Strawberries
Sponge Cake Coffee

The guests were: Miss Caroline A. Black and Messrs. Vance Bachelor, Fred Weston, Charles Bond, Raymond Huse, William Thomas, Charles Bennett, Leslie Lynde, Dura Crockett, Theodore Cram, Roland Kinder, Frank Fitch.

The menu for the Saturday division was as follows:

Shrimp Scallop Chicken Salad
Parker House Rolls
Strawberry Short Cake
Coffee

The guests were: Miss Helen B. Thompson, Miss Frieda Reiner, Miss Barbara Sutcliffe, and Messrs. Philip Watson, Guy Chase, Dana Lary Frederick Ordway, Fred Hall, John Thompson, Sydney Perley, Sherburne Fogg, and Arthur Burckel.



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WITH A GREAT MANY machines or implements used on the farm it doesn't make much difference which of several makes you buy.

ONE MAY GIVE YOU A little better or longer service than another, but it's mostly a matter of individual preference and often it makes little difference which one you choose.

NOT SO WITH BUYING a cream separator, however.

THE MOST WASTEFUL machine on the farm is a cheap, inferior or half-worn cream separator.

THE MOST PROFITABLE machine on the farm is a De Laval Cream Separator.

A CREAM SEPARATOR is used twice a day, 730 times a year, and if it wastes a little cream every time you use it it's a "cream thief," and an expensive machine even if you got it as a gift.

BUT IF IT SKIMS CLEAN TO the one or two hundredths of one per cent, as thousands and thousands of tests with a Babcock Tester show the De Laval does, then it's a cream saver, and the most profitable machine or implement on the farm—a real "savings bank" for its fortunate owner.

A De Laval catalogue to be had for the asking tells more fully why the De Laval is a "savings bank" cream separator, or the local De Laval agent will be glad to explain the many points of De Laval superiority. If you don't know the nearest local agent, simply write the nearest De Laval main office as below.

The De Laval Separator Company,
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THEN THE DE LAVAL IS SO much better designed and so much more substantially built and runs at so much lower speed than other separators that its average life is from 15 to 20 years, as compared with an average life of from 2 to 5 years for other machines.

THERE ARE OTHER ADVANTAGES as well, such as easier turning, easier washing, less cost for repairs, and the better quality of De Laval cream, which, when considered in connection with its cleaner skimming and greater durability, make the De Laval the best as well as the most economical cream separator.

REMEMBER THAT IF YOU want a De Laval right now there is no reason why you should let its first cost stand in the way, because it may be purchased on such liberal terms that it will actually pay for itself out of its own savings.

PLAGUE OF GRASSHOPPERS THREATENS NEW HAMPSHIRE

Extermination Campaign Organized Under Direction of Prof. W. C. O'Kane—Treatment Simple and Inexpensive.

The Connecticut and Merrimac river valleys in this state are threatened with a plague of grasshoppers. Millions of the tiny insects are now hatching and if left undisturbed will probably do serious damage by the time summer is at hand. Calls by telegraph for help have come from the Connecticut valley, and the experts here are organizing a campaign which will be well underway in a day or two.

Director John C. Kendall of the Experiment Station and W. C. O'Kane of the department of Economic Entomology, with John B. Abbott, leader of county agricultural agents, are now outlining the work, which will be under the personal direction of Professor O'Kane. The latter, the author of the widely circulated book, "Injurious Insects," is also in charge of the State Moth campaign.

DEMONSTRATION MEETINGS.

A meeting of the county agents, will be held at once, attended by Professor O'Kane, Mr. Abbott and Director Kendall, and the final details arranged. A string of meetings will then be held rapidly in the affected sections. At each, the farmers will be given a demonstration in the preparation and application of a special grasshopper poison. If they will bring to these meetings the materials needed, the expert in charge will demonstrate the method of preparing the grasshopper mash and the manner of applying it. A sample area will be treated in each section.

The situation is considered a serious one and only prompt action will save crops. The insects have been growing more numerous for several years, and destroyed many acres of grass in certain sections last season, stripping gardens and field crops in areas most severely attacked. They are most numerous in sandy lands constituting the intervals along river courses, and in these places the worst damage is expected this season. The pests have now assumed something like the numbers they had when they swept nearly all before them in the plague of 25 years ago.

POISON BRAN MASH.

The treatment is one which was successfully used in Kansas last year over an area of more than 10,000 square miles and is employed extensively in other states also. It consists in sowing broadcast over the fields a special poisoned mash. The sowing is done early in the morning before the sun is well up. The mash is scattered as grass seed is sown, though not so thickly, and thus applied has been found not to endanger poultry or other live stock. The young grasshoppers eat it, and a day or two later, having crawled away to a secluded spot, die.

The grasshopper mash is made as follows, the amount being enough for three acres:

Mix dry 20 pounds of bran and one pound of Paris green. In another vessel stir half a gallon of cheap molasses into three and a half gallons of water, and add the juice of three oranges or three lemons. Whichever fruit is used the pulp and rind should be chopped fine and added. This sweetened liquid is then used to moisten the bran, stirring the mixture until the entire mass is moist. The juice and pulp of the fruit used in the formula is the feature that seems to attract the grasshoppers. They will crawl for some distance to get it, and therefore are poisoned by the wholesale. An ordinary mash made without the fruit, is not sufficiently attractive to have the desired effect.

The cost of the treatment is comparatively light, averaging only 25 to 50 cents an acre. It is so inexpensive that a very slight saving in crops will pay for the treatment.

Large mailing cards are now being printed by Mr. O'Kane, giving a brief account of the life history of grasshoppers and concise directions for the proper treatment. These mailing cards will be distributed throughout the areas invaded by the hoppers to all who ask for them. Copies will be hung up in stores and other public places, in connection with the general grasshopper campaign.

Prof. R. V. Mitchell gave an illustrated lecture on poultry to the inmates of the State Industrial School at Manchester, last Friday evening. The school has increased considerably its poultry plant in the past year. The main poultry house, a structure one hundred feet long, was built by the boys.

PROF. W. H. WOLFF LECTURES TO AGRICULTURE CLUB

Demonstrates Various Methods of Grafting—Speaks of Granite State Nurseries 60,000 Stocks at Present.

"Nursery stock may be shipped around the world and then it will grow, if it was properly packed in the beginning." This is one of the many interesting points about the nursery business that Professor Wolff considered in his talk at the last 'Aggie' Club meeting of the year. He called attention to the care exercised by Europeans in preparing goods for shipment and the small losses attending the purchase of nursery stock from those countries. He said that 96 per cent of the stock that he bought from Europe grew, though it reached him many weeks after it was packed.

He gave an actual demonstration of the methods of plant propagation by grafting, paying special attention to bud and root grafting, which requires more skill and is correspondingly more interesting than cleft grafting.

"It can't be proved that Northern grown fruit trees and shrubs are thriftier and harder than those from the Southern nurseries. A Baldwin from Maryland will grow just as well as a Baldwin from New Hampshire," nevertheless, the use of the words 'Buy northern grown trees,' commonly found in advertisements, is justifiable. Because of the difference in climate, the northern purchaser must order and receive his shipment from the South long before it is time to set the trees out, whereas, if he buys of local nurserymen the trees are freshly dug and a minimum amount of time elapses before they are used.

In speaking of 'The Granite State Nurseries,' which was organized last year by Professor Lumsden, Professor James and himself, he said that while the enterprise was, of course, not yet on a paying basis, the condition of the industry in this section gave promise of final success. One of the prime factors that impelled them to form the company was the desire to prove that stock can be grown successfully in this region. The nursery is on the Charles Hoitt farm and occupies 10 acres at present.

TEAM TRIMS BATES

Concluded from page 1.

THE SCORE:

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
BOWDOIN.						
Phillips, lf	4	0	1	2	1	0
McElwee, ss	2	0	0	3	7	0
Chapman, 3b	3	0	0	0	2	0
Goodskey, cf	3	1	0	1	0	0
Eaton, 3b	3	0	1	16	1	0
Shumway, c	3	2	2	4	2	0
Merrill, lf	2	1	0	0	0	0
Kelley, 2b	3	0	1	1	0	1
Fraser, p	3	0	0	0	5	0
Stanley, p	1	0	0	0	0	0

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Fernald, cf	4	0	2	4	0	0
Cram, 1b	3	0	1	9	0	0
Welsh, c	4	0	0	2	3	0
Brackett, 3b	4	0	0	2	1	0
Bissell, p	3	0	0	0	4	1
Blatchford, 2b	3	0	0	1	2	1
Irvine, lf	2	1	0	0	0	0
Humiston, rf	2	0	1	2	0	0
Broderick, ss	3	0	0	3	3	0

INNINGS

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
New Hampshire	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bowdoin	0	0	1	0	1	0	2	x	4

3-bast hit, Shumway. 2-base hit, Eaton. First on balls, off, Fraser, 2, off Bissell, 6. Struck out, by Fraser, 2, by Stanley, by Bissell, 2. Double play, Phillips, McElwee. Hit by pitcher by Bissell, McElwee (twice) Merrill. Score: Bowdoin, 4; N. H., 1. Umpire Daley.

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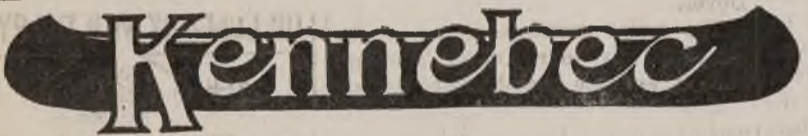
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