

# The New Hampshire.

VOL. 5, No. 24.

DURHAM, N. H., APRIL 15, 1916

PRICE 5 CENTS

## CONFERENCE ON COMMUNITY PROBLEMS

NOTABLE SPEAKERS TO DISCUSS THE SOCIAL WELFARE PROBLEM

TO BE HELD IN DURHAM IN MAY

Will Take Up Morning, Afternoon and Evening of Three Days—College Heads Will Preside.

On May 23, 24, and 25 there is to take place in Durham a Community Conference that should be an epoch making event. Notable speakers will be present to discuss matters of intense interest to all thinking citizens, pertaining to the social welfare of New Hampshire and its people, and a well chosen program has been tentatively arranged. Meetings will be held morning, afternoon and evening, presided over by the deans of the three divisions of the college, Dean Pettie and Director Kendall.

Tuesday May 23, at 9.30 in the morning, the session will be opened with greetings by Dean C. H. Pettie on behalf of the college, and Governor R. H. Spaulding for the State of New Hampshire. Professor G. C. Smith will then discuss "The Farmer and his Markets," followed by the Rev. D. C. Babeock of Somersworth, who will talk on "The Share of the Church in Community Betterment." Miss Castine Swanson, '05 of the Franklin Square House, Boston, will close the forenoon's program with a discussion of "The Country Girl Problem in the City."

In the afternoon Professor C. L. Simmers is to talk on "School and Community Problems." He will be followed by Secretary Fred B. Freeman, in charge of the county work department of the International Committee Y. M. C. A. Mr. Freeman will speak on "Unifying Forces of the Community." The Rev. Harold Davison of Lisbon then discusses "The Parish House as a Community Center." A Round Table discussion follows. In the evening Secretary C. C. Robinson, of the Boys department, International Committee, Y. M. C. A., will deliver the address, his subject being "The Boy as a Community Resource."

### WEDNESDAY.

On Wednesday at 9.30 Secretary Robinson will tell his hearers about "The Problem of the Employed Boy." Mrs. Lillian Streeter, of the Children's Commission, Concord will then speak on a subject to be announced. "The Dependent Child in New Hampshire" will have an advocate in the person of Mrs. Alice Montgomery, secretary of the New Hampshire Children's Aid and Protective Society, while the final number for the forenoon will be "The Physical Basis of Rural Welfare," by J. B. Abbott of the Extension Service. "The Grange in New Hampshire," by Wesley Adams, State Master, starts the session of the afternoon, followed by "The Public School and Community Progress," by State Superintendent of Public Instruction, H. C. Morrison. Dean Groves, with "The Significance of Freud for Moral and Social Workers" will precede a Round Table discussion. In the evening Dr. Liberty H. Bailey of Cornell will speak.

### THURSDAY.

Professor H. H. Seudder will tell "How to Obtain Constructive Publicity," Thursday morning, and Major Frank Knox, editor of the Manchester Union, will show the relation between "The Newspaper and Community Progress." He will be followed by the Commissioner of Agriculture of the state, Andrew L. Felkef with "Efficiency the Watchword" as a subject. Another speaker not yet chosen will complete the forenoon schedule.

After lunch there will be a talk by Professor J. L. McConaghy, of the department of education at Dartmouth, and one by Miss Caroline A. Black of this college. Charles D. Howard of the State Board of Health will tell about "Our Water Supplies, Municipal and Individual" and Professor Rasmussen speaks on "The Social Significance of Pure Milk."



NEW HAMPSHIRE COLLEGE, WHEN AT HANOVER,

## OLD CUT OF COLLEGE AT HANOVER SUGGESTS PAST

Growth of College From Small Beginning Has Been Slow But Steady—Milestones Along the Way

Owing to the transfer of New Hampshire College from Hanover to its present site, there is little that suggests to the student of today its humble beginning. With 600 students, modern buildings and equipment and a clear field, no one is speculating on the past but upon the future of the college. The mind grasps with surprise in the above cut what was half-forgotten, evidence of a lowly, unassuming origin. And yet this speaks only of twenty-five years ago. Buildings must be abstracted from the group one by one until the space is blank—in fact one must go back just fifty years to arrive at the actual foundations of this college, though men found time even in the dark days of the Civil War to ponder upon the needs of such an institution.

### THREE SITES SUGGESTED.

An incentive to legislative consideration of the subject was the Congressional land grant act of 1862, which gave the state 150,000 acres of public land to be used for the support of a college of agriculture and the mechanic arts. Three possible sites were suggested in a report of the legislative committee in 1864; on the State Farm at Manchester; at Hanover in connection with Dartmouth; and at Lyme on the estate of Hon. David Culver, who desired to present his farm, valued at \$20,000, and an additional \$30,000 in cash to the state for the location of an agricultural college. The latter did not accept it and the property subsequently went to Dartmouth for agricultural instruction. This was one of the reasons that influenced the Legislature in 1866 to pass an act "establishing the 'New Hampshire College of Agriculture and the Mechanic Arts' on the basis of the congressional land-grant act, and authorizing its location in Hanover and its connection with Dartmouth College."

### ITS FIRST PROFESSOR.

The college was duly opened in 1868. Its first professor was Ezekiel Webster Dimond, a very able man, who until his death in 1876 worked energetically for the up-building of the struggling institution, which was commonly considered an experiment.

No provision was made in 1868 for housing the new college, its work being carried on in the Dartmouth classrooms and laboratories. After one year under this system, Professor Dimond declared "A building of some sort we must have, in addition to all the facilities that Dartmouth College can furnish, or the institution cannot go on with any reasonable hope of success; and, moreover, there is a pressing demand for its immediate use."

The trustees of Dartmouth generously offered the college \$25,000, funds from the Culver estate, and a building site of the state would appropriate an additional \$15,000. At first, little enthusiasm was displayed by the legislature over this proposal, but Prof. Dimond went to Concord, where, aided by other devoted friends of the institution, he convinced the legislators of the urgency of the undertaking and won the appropriation. To him was intrusted the designing of suitable plans, and, these being accepted, he was given the work of actually superintending the construction of the building. A contemporary said of his achievement that "no one thing has done more to advance the welfare of the agricultural college than the erection of this comely structure. It is by far the finest of all the university buildings, while in thoroughness of construction, and its adaptation to the purposes for which it was designed, it is surpassed by none in the state." The building was called Culver Hall, in honor of Gen. Culver. In it were held practically all of the recitations until the removal of the college to Durham.

### A FARM IS OBTAINED.

Prof. Dimond had also felt the need of a college farm and, when in 1869, a farm of 135 acres near the campus and well adapted to the needs of the college was offered for sale, he immediately bought it with the intention of selling it to the college at cost when the latter had available funds.

Shortly afterwards, Mr. John Conant of Jaffrey visited the college and, becoming greatly interested in the work and desiring to expend some money in the permanent improvement of the agricultural industry in the state, he bought the farm and presented it to the college, later increasing its size to 360 acres. At about this time he also gave \$60,000 in securities to establish the Conant scholarships.

### ALSO A DORMITORY.

While visiting the college, Mr. Conant remarked: "These boys should have some place in which to live." Putting these words into action, he later gave \$5,000 to assist the state in building and equipping a combined dormitory and boarding house. It was named Conant Hall. In 1877 a smaller building nearby, called Allen Hall, provided rooms for a few students.

The legislature made appropriations in 1882 to cover the cost of building a suitable house and barn for the college farm.

Under the Hatch act of 1887, \$3,000 was taken from the federal appropriation and increased by college money sufficiently to build an experiment station building, which not only provided facilities for carrying on investigational work, but the work of the college as a whole.

The last addition was that of a work-

shop, a small one-story wooden building, 50 feet by 30, which later was doubled in size.

### CLASS OF '71.

Meanwhile, the enrollment in the college increased very slowly at first and was a decidedly variable quantity. Ten men were catalogued after the college opened. Nevertheless, the class of '71 consisted only of three men, one of whom had entered later in the course. Their names were: Lewis Perkins of Hampton, William P. Ballard of Concord, and Charles H. Sanders of Penacook. To show the variable support the institution received, it may be recalled that Mr. C. H. Hood of Derry was the only member of the class of '80.

Until 1880 the course offered at New Hampshire was completed in three years. Comparison of the curriculum with that of today simply points to the advance, not only in the college itself, but in the field of education. The early entrance requirements read that "at present, only the studies pursued in the common schools will be required." It is significant to read the statement that the examination "at the end of the year will be oral and in the presence of a committee appointed by the faculty."

Thus, in brief are traced some of the outstanding features of the early history of the college. Its continued growth, which was slow during these years, was made possible through the basic need of the state for some readily accessible means of training to a higher citizenship her thousands engaged in industrial occupations. That New Hampshire College has met this need is evident to all who know its work of today.

### SEVERAL PERIODICALS PUBLISH ARTICLES BY DEAN E. R. GROVES.

In the last number of the American Journal of Sociology, Dean Groves has an article on the "Psychic Causes of Rural Migration" and in the April number of Rural Manhood on "Suggestion and City Drift." An interpretation of Freud from the sociological view-point appears in the Psychoanalytic Review, the American Freudian periodical.

### SUBSTITUTES AT EXETER.

H. S. Brown, '16, substituted Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of this week in sixth grade work at Exeter, owing to the illness of one of the teachers. This opportunity was called to his attention by the Department of Education.

## BUSINESS OF IMPORTANCE TRANSACTED BY TRUSTEES

A. B. Degree to be Conferred—A Central Heating Plant to Heat Smith and Ballard Halls

The periodic meeting of the college trustees, held April 12, began with the financial report of Mr. Henderson on the college, experiment station, and extension service.

The first important action was the authorizing of the extension of the steam pipe lines to Smith Hall and Ballard Hall. Heretofore, these dormitories have had individual boilers in the basements of the buildings.

It was voted to assist by a lot and otherwise, the proposed building of a house upon college land, by the Kappa Sigma fraternity.

It was voted to buy the M. G. Woodman farm. This farm adjoins the college land just above the college reservoir.

It was voted, upon recommendation of the faculty, that the degree of Bachelor of Arts shall be conferred upon all graduates of the general Arts and Science division who have majored in the first group of studies, viz., language; and in the third group, viz., social science and history. Other students will receive the bachelor of science degree as under the previous regulations.

The resignation of James H. Cahill, instructor in machine shop, was accepted. The rest of the meeting was taken up with the usual routine business.

The home economics department served a pleasing dinner to the board of trustees at noon time.

### CLASS DAY SPEAKERS SELECTED AT MEETING OF SENIOR CLASS.

At a meeting of the Senior class, held in Thompson Hall, April 5, the following Class Day speakers were selected for commencement: Address to faculty and undergraduates, R. J. Bugbee; class will, V. A. Perkins; class history, P. S. Ward; ivy orator, Miss G. A. J. Charbonneau. J. A. Sullivan was elected marshal.

The following committee has recently been appointed for the Commencement Ball: J. A. Sullivan, chairman, Miss Bernice Reed, Miss Marion Jenness, H. S. Brown, W. J. Nelson, S. G. Johnson, R. C. Smith, R. I. McCartney, V. A. Perkins, P. W. Burt.

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DURHAM, N. H., APRIL 15, 1916.

## EDITORIALS.

The next issue of the New Hampshire will come out April 29, on account of the spring vacation.

### Extra Copies.

Those who could make good use of extra copies of the three special issues of the New Hampshire may obtain as many as they desire free of charge by calling at the New Hampshire office in DeMerritt Hall.

### BENEFICENT CHANGE.

The change in the chapel and drill periods is welcomed by all. It is surely a move for efficiency and it is to be wondered at that it did not happen before. A drill period of two and a half hours instead of two shorter periods allows for more complicated field tactics and does not necessitate breaking off in the middle of a manoeuvre or an exercise before all have had an equal opportunity to observe and act out the movements. Again, with the coming of the warmer weather it will be much more comfortable not to be forced to wear military uniforms on Monday morning and especially to convocation. Furthermore a few students who hitherto became so drowsy after indulging in a hearty mid-day meal that it was difficult for them to give their attention to the speaker and who often became oblivious to what was taking place about them, may now, to their great satisfaction as well as to those in their neighborhood fully enjoy the service.

### OUTLOOK BRIGHT.

The response to the call for baseball and track candidates was very generous and the coaches have been able to pick out much good material before the first reduction in the squads came. In track the prospects look especially bright with so many old men back and among them several college record holders. In baseball there is a vast amount of new material of an unknown quality and it may be that some time will be necessary to develop it. We do not expect to see New Hampshire losing any considerable number of games but if such a thing should occur the college will surely remember that a winning team is not necessarily produced in one year. There is reason to hope, therefore, that with so much potential material, with several promising candidates for each position, and with an athletic director who has already proven his value, New Hampshire will not be very far from its proper place in the college baseball world.

### FOLLOWING OUR EXAMPLE.

It seems that New Hampshire College is the origin of the special edition idea, as far as college papers are concerned. Since the first special edition of the New Hampshire came out, several other colleges have fallen in line and published editions devoted to special departments. Probably the best of these, which we have received, is "The University Argonaut," published by the University of Idaho. All the exchanges

are kept in the library and are very interesting reading.

The editing of these special editions has been entirely successful and has received the praise of men high up in the newspaper world of our state.

Not only is our college the originator of the special edition idea, but college cadet trench digging also began here. Since Lieut. Sutherland introduced this important branch of military training, many of the state colleges have followed suit and trench digging bids fair to be quite popular this spring.

### COLLEGE RECORDS.

There was a time—and that not so long ago—when the gymnasium contained on the wall a dozen shields on which were inscribed the college records in track events and the names and class of the holders. Last year many of these records were broken and the shields were removed for the purpose—so it might be supposed—of being corrected. But where are they now? The blank wall of the running track stands there begging to be decorated once again with the legends of the great feats of track and field. Will not some amateur Sherlock Holmes undertake to unearth the missing plaques and restore them, brought up to date, to their proper place? What we have done we need not be ashamed of. Let us not hide our light under a bushel.

### THE GRADUATE SCHOOL.

Those who have any idea of teaching, taking up experiment station, or extension work, will do well to investigate the Graduate School of Agriculture to be held at the Massachusetts Agricultural College, July 3-28. This is the first session of the school to be held in New England, and there should be a large attendance. Such an opportunity should be seized all the more eagerly as it does not often occur. The next session of this school may be hundreds of miles away. It would be easy to inquire into the matter and it might prove a lasting benefit.

### COMMUNICATION.

To the Student Body—

The ladies of Durham have established a branch of the Surgical Dressings Committee. This is for the purpose of making and sending over bandages and other dressings for the wounded soldiers of the Allies. The need for these things is very very great in all the countries where the Allies are fighting.

In many cities and towns of America women are busily engaged in making these dressings which are afterwards sent to hospitals and sterilized before being sent to Europe.

The Durham ladies do not wish to be behind hand in this noble work which is so vitally demanded by a great cause. Of course, funds are necessary for the large amount of gauze and cotton which we must buy.

We are trying to awaken the interest of everyone in Durham, and we are hoping that the young men and women of the College will join us as far as possible. We are quite sure that when they realize what it is that we are doing that they too will become interested, as they form so large and vital a part of our township.

In behalf of our work I am writing to ask if all the students of the College will not contribute at least ten cents (10c) each towards the good cause. I feel so certain that if every young man and young woman in New Hampshire College realized that his or her ten cents would actually help to relieve the sufferings of several soldiers, an instantaneous response would come. It is for this reason I am asking you all to join us. We need your help, interest and cooperation and shall be grateful for any sum, however small, which you can give us towards the relief of the thousands of men passing through the great agony of the war in Europe."

All contributions will be received by Mrs. Pettee, Treasurer, Durham Branch of the Surgical Dressings Committee.

Edith Angela Onderdonk.

### Shell Out.

Every student who is interested in tennis is urged to pay his dues as soon as possible in order that the sport may be placed upon a self-supporting basis. The payment of a fifty cent membership fee will admit a student free of charge into all the tournaments that will take place this spring. It is hoped that a large number will join in order that the sport may be well supported and firmly established at New Hampshire college.

## AGRICULTURAL CLUB WILL HOLD SUMPTUOUS BANQUET

To be Grand Climax of the Year—Date is May 4—Governor Spaulding to be Present—Awards in Debate

The Agricultural Club will hold their final meeting of the year at a banquet, May 4. This is intended by the management to be a grand climax to the work of the year. Plans are being made for 150 plates and a \$1.25 per plate banquet is being furnished for \$1.00 because such a large number is expected to attend.

At the banquet the three highest men in the series of Alpha Zeta debates will receive gold, silver and bronze medals.

It is expected that Governor Spaulding will be present, also Prof. McLane of Massachusetts Agricultural college.

### HEAVY SUGAR SNOW ON SUNDAY EXTENDED AS FAR AS NORFOLK.

"This last storm that struck Durham last Saturday night is no unusual thing for April," says Dean C. H. Pettee. "Nearly every year after the winter snow has disappeared we have snow flurries and not infrequently one snow storm of considerable force occurs. Such snows are called sugar snows because they come at the time of sugaring."

This year the particularly violent storm came about two week after the snow had gone, but it seemed out of place because the whole spring is so late.

Snow fell as far south as Northern Kentucky and Norfolk, Va., although there was rain in the Gulf states from which the storm started.

### CHIEF VALUE OF SOY BEANS IN NEW HAMPSHIRE IS FOR SILAGE.

The experiments conducted here at the college for a number of years and the various uses of soy beans as ensilage, soiling crop, cover crop in orchards, and for hay, indicate that they should be grown more in New Hampshire. New varieties have and are being developed which are better for our conditions. To find out the best varieties for our section the Agronomy department has planned to test out 35 varieties both early and late. At the same time the best methods of cultivation will be ascertained. Last year an experiment was conducted which proved that inoculation paid. Although soy beans are adapted to various uses, probably the chief use will be as ensilage. For this latter use they should be put into the silo in connection with corn because when stored alone they do not cure well. The storage proportion is one ton of green bean forage to two or three tons of corn. By the use of soy beans the farmer can obtain more protein and thus cut down the grain supply necessary to maintain the proper ration.

### BISHOP PARKER OF EPISCOPAL CHURCH AS CHAPEL SPEAKER.

This week chapel exercises were held Monday at 11 o'clock, instead of Wednesday at half past one, for the first time. The speaker, Bishop Parker of Concord, discussed the "Revelation of God's Character as Shown by the Cross." The Bishop said the cross teaches, first, that God is a god of love as well as of power, second, that through his experience on earth God sympathizes with physical, mental and spiritual suffering, third, that God cares for his children—this thought has touched the hearts of men through the ages, fourth that all the Gospel is pervaded with the spirit of success, not of failure. In closing, Bishop Parker stated that no man could put lightly aside as of no value or unworthy of investigation a religion that in these days of the present, exerts more influence on the hearts and minds of men than any other code of ethics, whatever might be the opinion of the man as to the personal adoption of this code.

### KANSAS CITY TIMES COMMENTS ON TRENCH DIGGING AT N. H. C.

The following clipping, taken from the Kansas City Times, shows the Western view of the proposed new activity in the military department—trench digging:

"The cadet regiment of New Hampshire College is to go out and dig battle trenches as a part of its military training. Without wishing to combat any accepted axioms of military defense, it might be suggested, in view of the character of the New Hampshire soil, that a good way to wear out the enemy would be to wait and let him dig the trenches."

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PROF. E. R. GROVES TO LECTURE AT SUMMER GRADUATE SCHOOL.

Professor E. R. Groves, of the department of sociology has been invited to deliver a series of five lectures at the summer Graduate School of the Association of American Agricultural Colleges and Experiment Stations which will be held this year at Amherst, Mass., at the Massachusetts Agricultural College.

The others who will be associated with Professor Groves in this work are Prof. Liberty H. Bailey of Cornell, Dr. Ernest Burnham of Kalamazoo and President Kenyon L. Butterfield of Massachusetts Agricultural College.

Professor Groves will lecture on rural social progress, standards, and institutions. Professor Groves is a recognized authority on these subjects and his book "An Outline of Rural Sociology" which is to be published by a New York firm in August is a constructive study, in concise form, of the conditions, forces, needs and opportunities of social life in the country. It is based upon successful experience in presenting the problems of rural life to college classes and country-life institutes. The book differs from other studies of rural social life in the emphasis put upon psychological influences that have a large part in shaping the rural community.

The lectures will be delivered the week beginning July 24, which will be the fourth week of the school.

### SPEAKS AT WALPOLE.

Professor F. W. Taylor is to speak on "Fertilizers and Lime for 1916," at a meeting of the New Hampshire Holstein Breeders Association which is to be held next Tuesday at Walpole.

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**NEWSY ITEMS OF THE ALUMNI.**

**W. E. BRITTON, '93 AUTHOR OF EXCELLENT BULLETIN**

Miniature New Hampshire Reunion at Cornell—P. T. Burbeck, '11, is Succeeding in His Work

W. E. Britton, '93, Ph. D., Yale '03, State Entomologist for Connecticut, is the author of a recently published bulletin of the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station on "Insects Attacking Cabbage and Allied Crops in Connecticut." In Mr. Britton's report for 1915 some excellent work against the injurious insects of Connecticut is evidenced. Mr. Britton stands high among the entomologists of the country.

On April 2, a miniature New Hampshire reunion occurred at Cornell University when Prof. and Mrs. D. Lumsden, Prof. and Mrs. L. D. Hayes, '97, Miss F. Lumsden, ex '17, E. Story, '15, M. G. Eastman, '13, and E. B. Emerson, ex '15, gathered for the evening. Former days at New Hampshire were recalled and present and future developments were discussed.

Mr. Lumsden is Assistant Professor of Floriculture at Cornell and is at present doing considerable writing on the subject of Floriculture.

Mr. Hayes is making a name for himself as Assistant Professor of Machine Design.

Miss Lumsden is a member of the 1917 class of the College of Agriculture.

E. Story, '15, is doing graduate work in English toward his Master's degree.

M. G. Eastman, '13, is a graduate student in Farm Management and expects to receive his M. S. this June.

S. B. Emerson, ex '15, graduates from Cornell this June. He has specialized in Floriculture and Plant Breeding.

P. J. Burbeck, '11, is making a great success as an Electrical Engineer in Los Angeles, Cal. Mr. Burbeck says: "Every week I look forward with anticipation to the arrival of the news from Durham."

R. E. Haines, '15, teacher of Manual Training and athletic coach in the Gunnery school, Washington, Conn., was in town recently. "Ike" intends to keep his position for another year.

**JUST TO SHOW HOW LITTLE YOU REALLY KNOW ABOUT IT.**

At a time when a large percentage of the civilized world is at war, it is but natural that every man who appreciates the significance of the present state of affairs in Europe will be more or less well posted on matters that intimately concern the warring nations. The following list of questions compiled by an organization that has studied the war is offered that the reader may realize what he knows or does not know about the war.

1. How does the combined area of the British Isles, France, Belgium, and Italy compare with the combined area of Germany and Austria?
2. Who are the American Ambassadors to England? to Germany? to France? to Belgium? to Italy? to Russia? to Austria? to Greece? to Turkey? to Holland?
3. What is the approximate distance between Paris and Berlin? between Berlin and Petrograd? between Petrograd and Constantinople? between Berlin and Constantinople?
4. What is the approximate length and width of the Black Sea? Is it fresh or salt water?
5. What city along our Atlantic Coast has the same latitude as Rome?
6. Who is the Prime Minister of England? Who is the German Chancellor? Who is the Premier of France?
7. Where is Ypres? Kola? Aleppo? Bagdad? Erzerum?
8. What is the length of the Suez Canal? What cities mark its terminus?
9. Name the members of President Wilson's Cabinet.
10. What is the size of our present standing army, and who is its ranking general?

Read the editorial "The Thinking of College Students," in the magazine section of the "Bates Student," of April 13, 1916.

Increasing interest in the Home Economics Club work conducted by Miss S. L. Bates is shown by new enrollments. At present there are 300 members.

**PROF. E. O. FIPPIN ADDRESSES SPECIAL AGGIE CLUB MEETING**

E. O. Fippin who spent three years in government soil work and is now professor of soils at Cornell, spent several days this week visiting the college with Professor Taylor. The two were classmates at Ohio State College.

A special meeting of the Agricultural Club was called Tuesday afternoon, so that the students might have an opportunity to meet him. After being introduced by Professor Taylor, Prof. Fippin addressed the club on the educational system of the state of New York, tracing from its inception the history of Cornell University from its modest beginning up to its present status with eight separate colleges and 8000 students enrolled. The college of Agriculture, up to 1903, was only a department with about 100 students, but now is a separate college with 23 departments and 1600 four year students or a total of 2800 in all courses, with a farm of 1200 acres attached. He then spoke of the two experiment stations at Ithaca and Geneva and of the four types of research being carried on by them, in soils, plant breeding, entomology, and plant pathology. A discussion of extension work in New York followed. Three things that make for success in this kind of work are training, which means the opportunity to profit by someone else's experience, a certain amount of practise or experience itself, and ability to meet any unexpected situation that may arise. In the past, the speaker said, the emphasis has been laid upon production. The problems of today and tomorrow, however, will be mainly those dealing with the business side of farming, which has hitherto been rather neglected. Professor Fippin is one of the authors of the text on soils used here, "Soils," by Lyon and Fippin.

**WOMAN'S LEAGUE ELECTS OFFICERS FOR COMING YEAR.**

The Woman's League held a meeting in Thompson Hall Wednesday afternoon and the following officers were elected to serve for the coming year: President Mrs. C. C. Steck, Vice President Mary Worcester, Recording secretary Helen Weston, Corresponding Secretary Henrietta Nudd, Treasurer, Miss M. F. Emerson, Auditor, Miss Frieda Reiner, Faculty Member of Executive Committee, Mrs. Edward T. Fairchild, and Student member of Executive Committee, Louise Burpee.

The entertainment for the afternoon was provided by the girls of the Junior Class. The class sang several songs which were much appreciated. Readings by Miss Myrtle Johnson, piano solos by Miss Natalie Ewer, vocal solos by Miss Gladys Brown and Miss Julia Roberts were very much enjoyed. An amusing farce "The North Bound Train" given by the Misses Helen Tilton, Clarice Shannon, Henrietta Nudd and Helen Weston was most amusing. Ice cream and wafers were served as refreshments.

**COLLEGE FOREST MORE THAN TWO HUNDRED YEARS OLD.**

Little is known of the early history of The College Forest but it has probably been maintained as a forest for at least 200 years. The first cutting was done in 1896 and some additional in 1904.

The early cuttings had been groups or clear patch cuttings and no attempt had been made to remove the mature timber throughout the tract as a whole. In 1913 the College Forester began an operation of improvement thinning over the entire tract. This resulted in the removal of many of the old pines and hemlocks which had commenced to decay badly. All dead and decayed trees as well as all brush were removed which greatly reduced the fire hazard. Although considerable extra expense was incurred by this work the whole operation was so skillfully handled that a stumpage price of over \$12 per thousand was secured. As a result of this scientific cutting valuable data was obtained for the experiment station bulletin on "Marketing of White Pine," which is one of the most complete and authoritative publications on this subject.

The College Forest should be so managed as to subserve two purposes,—first as a source of revenue to the college, and second as an example of proper cutting and logging operations with due considerations for retaining the beauty and attractiveness of the woods. A road is soon to be constructed around and through the forest so that visitors can see and enjoy this beautiful piece of old-growth timber, perhaps the finest in all New England.

**BIG OPPORTUNITY FOR N. E. TEACHERS' OF AGRICULTURE**

Graduate School at Amherst—Leading Scientists Compose Faculty—Nature of Work

The seventh session of the Graduate School of Agriculture, held under the auspices of the Association of American Agricultural Colleges and Experiment Stations, will this year be held at the Massachusetts Agricultural College at Amherst. It will extend from July 3 to July 28 and is for the purpose of furnishing to present and prospective workers in the scientific and technical affairs of agricultural schools, colleges, experiment stations, etc., inspiration for more thorough preparation for their work, as well as some advanced information and instruction in some of the most recent developments in agriculture and its relation to other sciences and arts.

The first session was held at Ohio State in 1902, the second at Illinois in 1906 and the others at Cornell, Iowa, Michigan, and the University of Missouri in order, this being the first time such an opportunity has been so accessible to all New England.

**COURSES.**

Courses of instruction come under three heads: (1) Factors of growth of plants and animals; (2) Agricultural Economics and Rural Sociology; and (3) Fundamental problems of intensive agriculture, including agronomy, horticulture, and dairy husbandry. Each of these courses will consist of 20 lectures and about 20 seminars. Laboratory facilities will be available for those desiring them, and excursions will be made use of in bringing out points under discussion. The faculty will include leading scientists and experts from the U. S. Department of Agriculture, the agricultural colleges and experiment stations, and other universities, colleges, and scientific institutions in America and Europe.

All correspondence relating to the school should be addressed to the Assistant Dean, Charles E. Marshall, Massachusetts Agricultural College, Amherst, Mass. A prospectus has already been issued, but the final program will not be ready until June, when it will be sent only upon request.

**TENNIS ASSOCIATION ELECTS OFFICERS, ADOPTS CONSTITUTION**

The first meeting of the tennis association was held Friday April 7. The following officers for the ensuing year were elected; President, E. L. Blake, Vice President, H. A. Steele, and Secretary and Treasurer F. I. Ordway, Jr. A tournament committee was appointed and the plans for the year were discussed. A match with Connecticut is expected to be played sometime in house-party week.

The following constitution has been adopted:

Preamble—Realizing the need of tennis as an active sport at New Hampshire college we do hereby formulate this constitution.

**ART. 1.**

The name of this organization shall be "The New Hampshire College Tennis Association."

**ART. 2.**

Any person who is a registered student at New Hampshire College is eligible for membership.

**ART. 3.**

Any eligible person may become a member upon the payment of annual dues of fifty cents.

**ART. 4.**

Sect. 1. The officers of this club shall consist of a president, vice-president, and Secretary-treasurer.

Sect. 2. The annual election of officers shall take place two weeks prior to the end of the first semester.

**SPEAKS AT WOLFEBORO.**

Mr. John B. Scherrer, instructor in vegetable gardening, spoke before the Wolfeboro, Men's Club Wednesday, April 12 on the subject of "Vegetable Gardening."

**B. RICHARDSON CHANGES HIS WORK IN EXTENSIVE SERVICE.**

Benjamin Richardson, who has been in charge of orchard demonstration work in Hillsboro County for the past two years is discontinuing that work and is to take up Boys' Club projects. This change has been necessary as a result of plans which are under way to have an agent in Hillsboro County.





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THE GRANITE STATE NURSERIES, Durham, N. H.

### W. S. EDGERLY, The General Store.

Come in and see our new line of College Pins, Fobs, Cuff Links, Etc. at reasonable prices.

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A permanently installed cleaning system for schools, churches, hospitals, residences, public buildings, etc.

This system is installed in many of the finest buildings of all kinds throughout the country, and a list of thousands of users will be furnished as references on request.



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### LIBERAL ARTS CLUB DISCUSSES FEMINISM

Subject Handled by Miss Phyllis Blanchard—R. I. McCartney Gives Talk on Socialism.

"Feminism," proved to make the Open Forum meeting of the Liberal Arts Club last week Thursday, one of the best of the year. The subject was well handled by Miss Blanchard of the Sociology committee. She outlined the fundamental principles of the movement and removed many of the popular misconceptions concerning the movement. Many people have thought that it referred to the old phrase "Woman Suffrage," and Woman's Rights, from a selfish point of view; that it creates a state of society where the women would hold the superior place. Miss Blanchard showed that such was not the case at all. Its main principle is to modify existing conditions through gradual social evolution, so that the possibilities of women would be developed to the fullest extent as is the case now with man; that woman might be the companion of man rather than his servant, or mere housekeeper; that the woman should have more economic and social independence, so that she will be equipped to maintain herself in case she should not become married, and that by this expansion into a larger life she may be better equipped as a home builder and better able to raise children that will be true citizens. She asks the vote because of its very consistency with this larger life, and in order that she may have a hand in molding the conditions of society into which her child must go.

#### POINTS OF OPPOSITION.

The points contended were gained, but not without a struggle. They underwent severe criticism, mostly from the masculine representation, but not entirely. It was urged that such a program would destroy the ideals for which woman is created, that it will injure the home, and the rearing of children. It was urged that the woman should prepare herself for the work of the home at the expense of all other things, though it was admitted it would be a good thing to "know something else." This might have more value if it were not for the fact that there are more women in this world of ours than there are men. Thus some never attain marriage, and many never know whether they will or not, while still others believe that highest advancement lies outside of the conjugal state.

#### SOCIALISM.

A talk on "Socialism" was presented by Mr. McCartney of the Economics committee. The talk was aimed principally at a complete and just understanding of the true nature of socialism rather than an advocating of its program. In this case, too, many popular misconceptions had to be removed. It was brought out that it was entirely distinct from anarchism, communism, single tax, Government ownership, the I. W. W., trade unionism, and generally radical and revolutionary movements. It takes no stand on the family, church, home, religion, social customs, etc., but is more economic in nature.

It does not aim at the equality of man, but a modification of the extremes in poverty and wealth. Its aim is to socialize and control the material, tools, and machinery of production, because of its contention, that the private control of these by the capitalist class is the cause of the majority of the economic and social evils that exist today. The final point made was that it is not dangerous. It comes about by a gradual process of evolution of obtaining a little at a time. In that sense Socialism may be said to have started already. We go into it much as we go from the waking state to the sleeping state, in that we do not know when we are completely there, so gradual is its introduction. Thus dangerous features will be modified to suit the conditions, so that it does not mean revolution, or something new, but merely modifies present society so that it will provide for "equal opportunity and the greatest general good."

#### DR. RICHARDS ENTERTAINS HIS CLASSES WITH VICTOR RECORDS.

In connection with his English 62 classes in Shakespeare Dr. Richards had some Victor records of songs, recitations, of celebrated passages and speeches in some of the plays of Shakespeare, in the classroom last Wednesday. The records included "Hamlet's speech on friendship," "Benedick's idea of a wife," "What shall he have who killed a deer," "Hark, hark the lark," and "It was a lover of his lass."

### PROF. GROVES ON "RELIGION AND HUMAN PROGRESS" NEXT SUNDAY.

The College Christian Association meeting tomorrow night is being looked forward to with great interest. It will be more than intensely interesting, it will be intensely valuable. The subject will be, "Religion, and Human Progress." The relation of religion to human progress and the many phases that are implied, include topics over which many a group in college has spent much time discussing. Many are thrown into a position where religion is regarded from other view points than ever before. Consequently they get into deep water, and feel the lack of help in feeling their way out. Professor Groves, who will give the talk, recognizes this peculiar problem, and will doubtless suggest many guide posts. Then again those who have studied human nature, whether by actual contact with people, or in Psychology, Sociology, or Ethics, will receive many practical suggestions. Those who are interested in the views of Sigmund Freud, the Austrian psychiatrist and psychologist can not afford to miss this talk.

The meeting will be an open meeting; open to the men and women of the student body, of the faculty, and of the community. Preparations will be made for a large attendance. There will be special music provided. It will be held in the College Gymnasium, at seven o'clock.

### LECTURE ON PHOTOGRAPHY BEFORE ENGINEERING SOCIETY.

"Adopt one developer and stick to it," was the advice given by Professor G. A. Perley in a valuable lecture on the "Chemistry of Photography," at the regular meeting of the engineering society Monday, April 10. He began his talk with experiments showing the great influence of light on many chemicals. An aqueous solution of mercuric bichloride was reduced to calomel under the action of rays of light from an arc lamp. Silver chloride in the same strong light turned dark, showing the reduction to free silver and chlorine. Other halogen salts of silver showed the same characteristics, although with varying speeds under the same light.

The function of the developer is to control the reduction of the silver salts after the latent image is made upon the sensitized plate by exposure to light, said Professor Perley. Under developers he discussed pyro, hydroquinone, glycin, ortol, metol and amidol giving their principal characteristics as plate and paper developers. Preservatives and restrainers were mentioned with the best type of each. After the talk, he answered questions from the assembly on troubles arising in developing and printing.

### A. W. BENNER IS FIRST COUNTY AGENT FOR GRAFTON COUNTY.

Mr. A. W. Benner who has been Dairy and Farm Demonstrator in Grafton County for the past two years, recently was appointed as County Agent in the same county. In addition to helping twenty farmers conduct dairy records he has experimented with fifty field demonstration plots. In one experiment nitrate of soda was applied to grass lands as a top dressing. The amount applied cost five dollars and as a result the yield was increased from two-tenths to one-half ton per acre. In another experiment a five acre tract of land was plowed up and reseeded to oats and grass seed, a moderate amount of mixed fertilizer being applied. In this case the total yield was from the 5 acres was increased from 2½ tons to 14 tons.

### HOME ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT SERVES DINNER TO TRUSTEES.

A most successful dinner was served to the trustees of New Hampshire College in the Home Economics rooms at Thompson Hall by the members of the class in Dietetics 12, under the supervision of Dean Coldthwaite.

The dinner was given not only to provide entertainment for the trustees but also to give the girls a chance for a practical experiment in dietetics. That the dinner was most successful was proven not only by the complimentary remarks made by the trustees but by the fact that the well filled plates were all emptied in a short time.

The menu consisted of porterhouse steak, mashed potatoes, peas, succotash, fruit salad, prune whip, cakes and coffee. These who assisted in preparing and serving the dinner were Misses Beatrice and Bernice Reed, M. Dudley, Nudd, Burpee, Steuerwald, Weston, I. Fernald, Shannon, Roberts, Waldron, and Mack.

### PROSPECTS FOR BASEBALL SEASON ARE NOW BRIGHT

Second Cut Made in Squad—30 Men Left—First Game of Season to be at Dartmouth

The second cut has now been made in the baseball squad and the number of players has been reduced from 56 to 36, making a total of 20 players who will be eligible for the class teams. Eight pitchers and four catchers are left. With Bissell and Humiston in the box and four good catchers, together with six more pitchers backing them up, the prospects for the season look exceedingly bright, as there are three times as many men out as ever before, and never before have there been so many good pitchers available.

#### CANCEL MAINE GAME.

The Maine game, which was scheduled for last Tuesday, but was cancelled on account of the weather, caused much disappointment, as it would have given the first opportunity to really try the men out. The first practice game was played a week ago Friday and was the best chance yet to pick the men to be retained on the squad.

With the schedule opening next week with the first game at Dartmouth, the team should be rounded into shape by May 1. Captain Bissell has started on curves and his spitter is working exceptionally well. He says his arm is in the best shape that it has been in for several years.

#### SLIDING PRACTICE.

From the two weeks work-out in the gym, the physical condition of the men is fine. The sliding practice which has been instituted is quite an innovation at New Hampshire. No other coach of baseball here has ever given the men any hook-sliding practice. This sliding practice will be continued for two weeks so that every man will be able to hook-slide on both sides of the base and also will be able to make the standing slide. The men are entering into their work with enthusiasm.

#### ECONOMICS CLUB.

"The Theory of Statistical Methods," was the talk given before the meeting of the Economics Club, on Friday of last week. B. H. Dwight was the speaker, and showed that statistics are not so dry as commonly believed. An interesting illustration was given of the ways of arriving at averages. Estimates from each member of the length of time they thought he would speak were called for. The figures were put on the black board and when he came to the point of averages, a method was tried on these estimates, which showed approximately the time he had spoken.

### TRUSTEES APPROPRIATE FOR RECREATION ROOM IN NEW DORM.

That college life should consist of something besides plugging and grinding is the opinion of the trustees of New Hampshire college and to this end they have given the sum of \$100 to be used in providing some suitable recreation room for the students in Fairchild Hall.

One of the large fraternity rooms in the basement of the dormitory has been appropriated for this purpose and it has been fitted up with easy chairs, card tables, etc., so that it is converted into a most comfortable lounging room. Only one thing was lacking to make this room ideal and that was a piano. The students who fully appreciated the kindness of the trustees decided to show that they were able to do things for themselves and they raised the amount necessary to get a piano by subscription among themselves. Each man rooming in Fairchild Hall was assessed 35 cents and thereby they were able to hire a first-class piano for the remainder of the college year. With the addition of this piano the room is all that could be wished for and it furnishes the men with a good place to spend their leisure time. It is open during the noon hour and between the hours of four and eight o'clock and if anyone doubts that it is not furnishing the men with a vast amount of enjoyment it behooves him to make a casual visit and see for himself.

#### ORIGINAL SHINGLE DESIGN.

The Agricultural Club has adopted a design for a membership shingle, consisting of a landscape drawn by E. W. Webster, 2 yr '17. This is printed on heavy cardboard with an appropriate inscription. The Agricultural Club is the first organization to use an original design for this purpose.



### THE CHURCH IN DURHAM.

Preaching 10:45 a. m.

Bible School 12:00 noon

Rev. A. Brotherston of Lee Will Preach Sunday.

ALL WELCOME