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DR. E. H. GRIGGS TALKS NEXT WEEK

Commencement Speaker Heads Composite Course—Subject: Common Literature

J. M. CLAPP CONDUCTS CLASSES THIS WEEK

The Composite English Course continues this week under the leadership of Prof. John M. Clapp, editor of the Ronald Press, and fifth of the succession of visiting authors and lecturers seen by the Institute of English Education.

In addition to his work with the Ronald Press Prof. Clapp is Director at Large of the National Council of Teachers of English and instructs in the science of relating at New York University. As author is well, Prof. Clapp has written several books, notably one which is titled "Talking Business" and another "Business Writing" of which he is co-author.

The problems connected with the rhetoric of common intercourse, adaptations in utility communication, public speaking, social conversation, various forms of writing, and other phases of everyday communication are being discussed with Prof. Clapp's classes.

Dr. Edward Howard Griggs, who will deliver the address at the Summer Session Graduation exercises, will also conduct the sixth and last week of the Composite English Course. Dr. Griggs is a writer, philosopher and lecturer widely known in the educational field and who has been affiliated successively with Indiana University, Stanford University, and the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences. The books "Moral Education," "The New Humanism," "The Philosophy of Arts," "Human Equipment" and "The Soul of Democracy" are only a few of the literary works which Dr. Griggs has had published in recent years.

In his work with the Composite English class Dr. Griggs will instruct in literature and modern life, current literature and American culture, the expression and interpretation of human life in literature and other arts, the relations of poetry to sculpture and painting, the relations of poetry to music, and the study and teaching of literature.

"RADIO KELLY" TO REST AT SESQUI-CENTENNIAL

"Radio Kelly," the rattle-snake that was the first reptile to be used as a radio transmitter, owned by the nature study department, has been mounted and enclosed in a glass case and will be a feature exhibit for the department for years to come.

"Kelly" broadcast his rattle on the evening of May seventh 1921, from the college station WPSG, three weeks before the nightingales were broadcast in England and prior to the zoological broadcasts in this country. Some months ago "Kelly" tried his daily rattling performances for scores of visitors, curled up and dead, his lungs buried in his side.

Prof. George R. Green, head of the nature study department and now president of the American Nature Study Society, decided to have the rattle mounted. The taxidermist placed "Radio Kelly" in a natural "striking" position, the same that he held for his broadcasting debut two years ago. The exhibit is now attracting attention in a local store window. It is possible that it will be moved this week to the College exhibit in the Education Building at the Sesqui-Centennial.

Big Reductions In SILKS and WASH GOODS

deVisme Resigns to Go to Rutgers University

(Continued from first page) A resident faculty member five years later. While here he became director of the Ecole Champlain, Ferrisburg, Vermont, a school on the institute plan for young people.

Three years after Dr. Thomas became president of Penn State, Professor deVisme joined the faculty of this College and organized the first French Institute for the Nittany institution during the summer of 1924. With the offer of greater opportunities and feeling that he can be of greater service by going on to this new field, Professor deVisme will begin his work at Rutgers university next fall.

Professor deVisme is a graduate of Princeton university and obtained his Master of Arts Degree at Middlebury college. When abroad he spent several years of study in the University of Paris. Beginning his career in 1900, he taught for twelve years at the University of Chicago.

In 1920 a "signal honor" was conferred on Professor deVisme when he was made a Knight of the French Legion of Honor. Just this year he received another recognition of note when he was admitted to the Melodrama Del Homenaje, a Spanish society. In addition he is a member of the National Association of Modern Languages, correspondent of the French Pedagogical Review, former vice-president of the New England Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges, and a member of the Phi Kappa Phi and Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternities.

"Now that the time for me to leave is drawing near, I feel a little regret that I am leaving Penn State," he said, during an interview. "There is something undefinable about the institution which attaches one to it. I have been at many colleges but none had the attraction that Penn State holds for one." Upon request Professor deVisme has written, for the SUMMER COLLEGIAN, a farewell message which appears elsewhere in this paper.

deVisme Writes Note to Summer Collegian

To the Editor of the SUMMER COLLEGIAN.

You ask me to write for your last issue "un petit mot d'adieu." Your invitation offers me an occasion to thank publicly the faculty and students of Penn State and the townspeople of State College for the many kindnesses and attentions we have received, my family and I, from them during the two years and three summers we have lived in this charming borough.

I am sincerely sorry to leave Penn State but I believe it to be a man's duty to respond to every call to larger duties and endeavors. Rutgers University offers me the opportunity I have been waiting for ever since Dr. Thomas brought me over to Middletown from Paris in 1919. I could not refuse it.

A large part of my heart and thought will remain in Penn State. It is my earnest wish that the Institute of French Education may continue here after my departure and increase in numbers and influence. There is a place in this State for such a school and its three summers of successful existence have given it a nation-wide reputation. It is my desire to see it grow and prosper.

Penn State is on the eve of great prosperity and expansion. Upon leaving it I look back with regret to the work that I should like to have done and to the two years spent in such hospitable and beautiful surroundings.

Vive Penn State
H. P. W. deVisme

Telegraph Mother Flowers on your Birthday

State College Floral Shoppe Hotel Building

CARPENTER WILL SPEAK TUESDAY

Vocational Talk Will Explain Value of Study Through Correspondence

L. S. HAWKINS DISCUSSES APPRENTICESHIP PHASE

For the final meeting of the vocational conference Tuesday night at eight o'clock in Room 200 Engineering D. Mr. D. E. Carpenter '99 has been booked to talk on the subject of "Supplementing Public Vocational Education by Means of Correspondence Study."

Mr. Carpenter after graduating from Penn State in Electrical Engineering entered the field of vocational work. He associated himself with the International Correspondence Schools, and is now dean of that institution in Scotland. Carpenter was active in the early days of Penn State's history as an institution of higher learning.

He holds the record as a member of the La Vie board, junior orator, commencement orator, class and variety debating teams and was a member of the E E Society and the Scientific Association. He is recognized as one of the best authorities on correspondence study because of his position and work.

Talk of Dr. Hawkins
Dr. L. S. Hawkins, managing director of the Lithographic Technical Foundation, spoke last Tuesday evening on the problem of adjusting the old system of apprenticeship to the new scientific and industrial conditions.

In brief his talk follows: "Industry has developed and inherited apprenticeship as a system of training. It is not advisable to discard it but rather to modify it to meet the new conditions. Formerly apprenticeship was an asset but now it is a liability. Problem how to make it an asset under modern conditions."

"Certain factors of modern industry have brought changes in the old system. Some of these are, Machine products, Specialization, increased gap between employer and employee, increased jobs requiring unskilled labor with increased wages, increased wages, increased overhead expense and general encouragement to job change."

"There is a necessity for training early in employment to get apprentice working trade means the need for systematic training. There is also a necessity for continuing the training. Then comes the demand for Standard practice and product studies. "At this point the public schools can do much that is now being carried on by individual firms, such as General Electric and Westinghouse in training men. In industry there is the skilled trade and the apprenticeship job while on the school side there are the nine months school terms. The helper problem is a big one but the public school can overcome difficulties through general instead of basic operating teaching. For the lack of continuous employment, the influence of general education is the strongest factor."

FORESTRY SPECIALISTS PLEAD "GOOD PICNICS"

During August the picnic season is on in full swing and the farmer owning a splendid grove of big trees should think twice before consigning it to the possible ravages of picnic crowds, say College forestry extension specialists.

The handsome groves of years ago where most of the community was accustomed to gather for outings are rapidly disappearing, and the farmer owning one in a good location is indeed fortunate. Then they could be used for the making of woodlots having a price tag fixed on them for a

Players Will Stage "Her Husband's Wife"

(Continued from first page) to find a woman who will become her husband's second wife after her own death. Such a woman is found, and seems to be succeeding so well in winning the husband's affections before his wife's death that the wife is forced to use rather startling and amusing devices to retain him for herself. But at the end of the play the husband takes matters into his own hands, and closes the show with an hilariously funny drunken scene.

The piece is being directed by Mr. T. S. Neumann. The cast is composed almost entirely of veterans of the amateur stage, and includes N. D. Zimmerman, who is a favorite character actor of winter session audiences. He is doing his usual finished piece of work in the part of the Uncle of the inebriate wife. The brother of the wife is played by R. W. Huston, who is another experienced actor of the winter stage. Both men will be remembered for their work in "The First Year" produced earlier this summer. John Vance completes the male section of the cast. He has been playing principal roles for a number of years, and is a master of character delineation. The hypochondriac wife is portrayed with a great deal of finesse by Miss Erma (Gast) Neumann. The cast is completed by Miss Frances Callihan, who gives the maid an excellent characterization. She will be remembered for her appearance here in Macbeth's "The Bluebird."

The complete cast follows:
Stuart Randolph John Vance
John Belden N. D. Zimmerman
Richard Belden R. W. Huston
Irene Randolph Miss Erma Gast
Emily Ludow Miss Eleanor Rankin
Noia Miss Frances Callihan
Tickets on sale at Whitey Musser's on Allen Street for seventy-five cents.

day's picnic use, and engagements must be made months in advance. There is opportunity for satisfaction and pride in the ownership of a grove of real old trees, and besides, a very satisfactory annual return may be obtained which will compensate the owner well for his foresight.

When Dr. Anderson came to Penn State in 1917, the department of which he has been head was one of the minor divisions of the School of Liberal Arts. Through the nine years that have elapsed he has done

Anderson Gets Post as Kent College President

(Continued from first page) this time. As a result of his tour, he wrote a book entitled the "School System of Norway." Assuming duties as professor of education and psychology in La Crosse, Wisconsin, at the State Normal school, he remained for one year. His success was recognized and he took a similar position at the University of Washington where he taught until 1917 when he came to Penn State. During the summers he has conducted courses at summer sessions in Iowa, Colorado, Maine and Illinois.

Dr. Anderson has conducted several courses in psychology and education, the results of which have been published in current periodicals. He is a fellow in the American Association for the Advancement of Science, a member of the American Association of University Professors, of the National Education Association, of the College Teachers of Education, of the National Society for the Study of Education, of the Phi Delta Kappa, Kappa Delta, Pi and Omega Epsilon fraternities.

In answer to the query as to why he had chosen educational and psychological teaching as a field of life work, Dr. Anderson said, "I believe that it offers the most effective field of service. In it there is a better opportunity for real living, in that it is one of the newer fields of study associated with educational work. It is second to none in the field of social service."

Raised Standards
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