

The New Hampshire.

VOLUME 8, NUMBER 2.

DURHAM, N. H., OCTOBER 5, 1918.

PRICE 5 CENTS.

ENGINEERS' WAR COURSE LAID OUT

Covers Complete Course In Two Years

EIGHT TERMS

Batchelor of Science Degree Awarded—Good Chance for Seniors and Juniors to Complete Course in Record Time

Dean Hewitt announces the following war course in Electrical and Mechanical Engineering. The courses are laid out on the basis of four terms for each year and to cover during eight terms of two years the same engineering subjects as are usually covered in four years of two semesters each. Students who complete these courses will be given the degree of Batchelor of Science, the same as formerly given for four years of work.

The total time to be devoted to Military and Academic instruction, including examinations, lectures, recitations, laboratory work and supervised study, is 53 hours per week total. During the first two terms there will be given 11 hours of Military Instruction and the last six terms 6 hours of Military Instruction.

In general it is understood that two hours of preparation will be required for one hour of credit and two and one-half to three hours of laboratory work will be required for one hour of credit.

Under this plan of intensive work, it will be possible for a senior to complete his work in six months, a junior in one year, and a sophomore in one and one-half years.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

	Hours per Week	Total Credit
First Term		
Mathematics,	12	4
Drawing and Desc. Geom.,	9	3
Chemistry,	12	4
War Issues and English		
Composition,	9	3
Military Art,	11	4
Second Term		
Mathematics,	12	4
Chemistry,	12	4
Drawing and Desc. Geom.,	9	3
War Issues and English		
Composition,	9	3
Military Art,	11	4
Third Term		
Mathematics,	12	4
Physics,	14	5
Mech. and Applied Mech.,	12	4
Mech. Engineering		
Drawing,	9	3
Military Art,	6	2
Fourth Term		
Mathematics,	12	4
Physics,	14	5
Elements of Elect. Eng.,	2	1
Applied Mechanics,	12	4
Surveying, Map-Reading and		
Topographical Drawing,	7	
Military Art,	6	2
Fifth Term		
El. of Elec. Eng. and D. C.		
Machinering,	15	5
Elect. Eng. Lab.,	8	3
Heat Engineering,	9	3
Materials of Eng.,	6	2
Shopwork,	9	3
Military Art,	6	2
Sixth Term		
Variable and Alternating		
Currents,	12	4
Elect. Eng. Lab.,	12	4
Heat Engineering,	9	3
Mech. Eng. Lab.,	8	3
Structure or Mech. Design,	6	2
Military Art,	6	2
Seventh Term		
A-C Machinery,	15	5
Elect. Eng. Lab.,	8	3

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HEAVY ARTILLERY OFFERS ADVANTAGES

C. A. C. Opens Up Good Opportunity For Commissions—Lieut. R. B. Cross to Give Information at S. A. T. C. Headquarters.

As its share of the vast program undertaken by the War department—that of equipping, maintaining, and transporting to France by next July an army of some 4,000,000 men—the Coast Artillery Corps is called upon to organize and equip an immense number of regiments of Heavy Artillery. Disregarding the quantities of material—guns, ammunition, tractors, trucks, etc.—which must be supplied, the most urgent need is for an adequate number of highly trained men. To provide sufficient officers for the new regiments, to maintain replacements, and to train recruits as they are inducted into the service, a total of some seven thousand officers will be required between now and July 1st, 1919.

C. A. C. AWARDED HEAVY GUNS

With regard to the work of the Coast Artillery Corps in France—it has been decided to allot to the Coast Artillery all of the guns of six inch caliber and up, the howitzers, the anti-aircraft batteries, and the larger of the trench mortars. Included in this are the famous French 155 millimeter guns, the various kinds of tractor-drawn heavy artillery, and the railway reserve artillery. Regiments of Heavy Artillery are not attached to divisions, but are called Corps or Army Artillery, and as such are directly under the control of the Corps or Army Commander, as the case may be, and are placed by him where the need is greatest. The work of the Heavy Artillery varies greatly—the six inch batteries may be called upon to assist in establishing barrage fire, or in conjunction with the heavier pieces may be required to shell ammunition dumps, troop concentrations, or rest areas miles behind the German lines.

QUALIFICATIONS

To be eligible for a commission in the Coast Artillery Corps a candidate must possess the following qualifications: First, the physical, mental, and moral fitness that is required of an officer in any branch of the United States Army; Second, a knowledge of mathematics to include algebra, plane geometry, plane trigonometry, and the use of logarithms. A knowledge of the principles of surveying and familiarity with surveying instruments is very useful but not essential. Suitable candidates are given a ten weeks' course of instruction at the Heavy Artillery School at Fort Monroe, Va., and upon completion, successful graduates are commissioned as second lieutenants of Coast Artillery. Especially qualified men are given additional instruction to fit them for Orientation Officers or Anti-Aircraft Batteries.

NUMBER OF MEN LIMITED

As the number of men who possess the necessary mental training is limited, the Coast Artillery looks to the Student Army Training Corps for a large proportion of its officer material during the next year. Technical graduates from such schools as New Hampshire State College are particularly well fitted for commissions in the Heavy Artillery and statistics from the school at Fort Monroe show uniformly that the smallest number of failures is recorded among such men. Experience has proven that the engineer, with his mind trained for precise, clear, thinking, is best suited to solve the problems connected with modern heavy artillery.

In addition to the school for commissioned officers, the Coast Artillery Corps maintains a Non-Commissioned Staff Officers' School at Fort Monroe, with a course of three months, from which successful graduates are warranted Sergeants-Major; Electrician Sergeants, 2nd Class; Master Gunners

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NEW HAMPSHIRE HIGHLY RATED

Engineering Division Makes History for College

1312 MEN TRAINED

High Point of Efficiency Developed—This Division Selected to Give Final Instruction in Telephone Signal Work

The Engineering Division has been making History for the New Hampshire College during the past summer.

Since May 15th there have been 1,312 men trained in various vocational lines for the War Department, distributed as follows: Auto Mechanics, 353; Blacksmiths, 49; Carpenters, 329; Concrete Men, 193; Cooks and Bakers, 12; Gas Engine Men, 42; Electricians, 220; Machinists, 90; Draftsmen, 9; Clerks, 15.

Of the above, 65 men have been selected for the C. O. T. C. and several others have qualified as interpreter's, electrical welders, oxy-acetylene welders, sheet metal experts, etc.

After the May 15th Detachment had received only six weeks of instruction, Dean Hewitt received a telegram from the War Department asking if he could qualify 58 men in several lines of vocational work, for immediate overseas duty. The full number were furnished and were entrained at once. The following day he received a telegram asking for 75 heavy truck drivers for immediate overseas duty, and he was able to qualify thirty-five. This was a very credible record for only six weeks of training.

WORK RATED HIGH

The vocational work has been developed to a point of high efficiency. The work has been given a very high rating by all government inspectors, in fact it was given a rating of 100 per cent. by some army officers of high rank, after a visit to the various instructional divisions.

The work in the Electrical Division, particularly the Telephone Signal Work has been received with so much favor that the Division has been selected by the War Department to give the final thirteen weeks' course, after two months ground work has been done in other institutions.

RESUME OF WORK

The following work has been planned and carried out during the past summer by the men in the Vocational Work:

About 2,000 linear feet of Concrete sidewalks have been constructed, the walks varying from 7 ft. to 12 ft. in width. Some of the concrete sidewalk work was shown in a cut on the first page of the last week's issue of this paper. In addition to the sidewalks the Concrete Division has constructed the foundations for all the new buildings, built a new sludge bed for the sewer system, constructed an entrance into the basement of Thompson Hall at the left entrance. (This part of the basement is to be used as a Book Store.) besides several other concrete jobs about the campus.

The Carpenter Division has constructed the following buildings: Two new Barracks, each having a capacity of 250 men, 1 Hose and Fire Chemical House, 1 storage building for Power and Service Dept., 1 storage building for Farm Department, 1 addition to Smith Hall, 1 Garage for ten Automobiles, 1 Mess Hall for 450 men, 1 Kitchen and Bakery suitable for 1,000 men, 1 addition to Shops, 1 large Hen House and Feed Storage for the Poultry Department, besides a large number of ordinary repairs and general carpentry work.

TO BUILD MORE SHOPS

There is to be constructed this Fall a second addition to the Shops. These two additions will give about three times the floor space available in the old shops.

(Continued on Page Two.)

NEW HAMPSHIRE OPENS OCTOBER 7

Men Who Arrive Showing Signs of Grippe Will Be Isolated Immediately—Women Register October 15th

New Hampshire College will open its doors to male students the first of next week. Monday, October 7, and Tuesday, October 8, have been set as registration days for men. The women will probably be called for registration Tuesday, October 15.

This decision has been reached after careful consideration of the health conditions in the military camp. Reports reaching President Hetzel indicate that the infirmaries will release practically all of the men by the end of the present week. In receiving the new men every precaution will be taken to isolate, immediately upon arrival, any who show symptoms of grippe. In this way the medical authorities believe that they can prevent any further serious outbreak.

The first three days of the week will be given over to registration, physical examinations and the preparation of applications for induction into the Students' Army Training Corps. Formal induction ceremonies will be held at noon, Thursday, October 10.

The men will be placed under military regulations upon arriving at Durham. Military officers will meet incoming trains and pilot the recruits to the barracks where they will be assigned quarters and given further instructions. The new mess hall has been completed so that the college is ready to feed a thousand men at a time.

NEW LIEUTENANTS ASSIGNED HERE.

The following lieutenants arrived at this training detachment on Wednesday and Thursday of last week: Rothbone, Milling, Paret, Madison, Lyons, Riggs, Workum, Marcy, Warner, Sherwin, Quick, Shindel, Wadsworth, Taylor, Price, Rosinquist and Strugnell.

DURHAM MUST HUSTLE TO FILL LOAN QUOTA.

No one in Durham must be allowed to forget that the "Fighting Fourth" Liberty Loan has started. Charles W. Tobey, who heads the drive in New Hampshire, is anxious to have New Hampshire go over the top the first week. In order that Durham may do her share toward this every person must buy all the bonds possible, for Durham's quota is \$25,600, which is more than twice the quota for the third loan. A quick response will be appreciated by the local committee, and Professor McKay, who heads this committee will furnish any information desired.

SEPT 12th REGISTRANTS ONLY ELIGIBLE FOR S. A. T. C.

A telegram just received from the War Department states that men who registered with their draft boards before September 12, and who are physically fit for general military service, are not eligible for admission to the Students' Army Training Corps.

In view of this new ruling, it is suggested that those who are anxious to receive commissions apply at once by letter or by wire to the commanding officer at New Hampshire College for admission to one of the general officers' training camps. Indicate the line of the service you are particularly interested in. Upon receipt of your request, he will send blank forms for your application. These will be made out and returned to him. If he considers you qualified, he will recommend you to the commanding officer of one of the camps. This officer will call on you when there is an opening.

S. A. T. C. NORMAL COURSE OUTLINED

Provide for Program A and Program E

REQUIRE 53 HOURS

Courses Do Not Attempt to Meet Requirements of Programs C and D of S. A. T. C.—Varied Choice of Electives

[The "New Hampshire printed the then up-to-date normal course last week but owing to the War Department's plans that course has been declared void and below a correct copy of the normal course is given.]

The following outline of subjects will provide complete instruction for Program A and Program E of the S. A. T. C. course as suggested by the War Department. The courses here outlined would also provide for Program B, with the exception of the subject Map Reading and Navigation.

These courses do not attempt to meet the requirements of Program C and Program D.

PROGRAM A

Hours per week (including laboratory work and supervised study.)

Military Instruction,	11
Problems and Issues of the War,	9
Military Law and Practice,	9
Sanitation and Hygiene,	12
Surveying and Map-Making,	12
Total,	53

PROGRAM B.

Military Instruction,	11
Problems and Issues of the War,	9
Military Law and Practice,	9
Map Reading and Navigation,	12
Elementary Physics,	12
Total,	53

PROGRAM E.

Military Instruction,	11
Problems and Issues of the War,	9
Military Law and Practice,	9
Subjects Chosen from List of Allied Subjects,	24
Total,	53

REQUIRED SUBJECTS.

The following must be taken by all students: The War Aims Course, required each term in each program. Sanitation and Hygiene, required in Program A. Surveying and Map-Making, required in Program A. Military Law and Practice, required in Programs A, B and E. Physics, required in Program B.

Note: There is an elective course in Physics (3 hours).

ELECTIVE SUBJECTS.

(Three Hours a Week.)

Military French, Mathematics, Military German, Physics, Chemistry, Biology (Bacteriology), Biology, (Botany), Descriptive Geometry, Mechanical and Free-hand Drawing, Psychology, Economics; Business Law and Accounting desirable if possible.

ELECTIVE SUBJECTS.

(Two Hours a Week.)

International Law, History of U. S., 1801-1861, History of U. S., 1861-1918, Sanitation, (A different course than is required in Program A), Military German, (Not to be elected if 3-hour course in the subject has been taken); Military French, (Not to be elected if 3 hour course in this subject has been taken); Educational Psychology, *Astronomy, *Meteorology, Surveying, Map-Making.

*Given alternate terms.

CREDIT TOWARD GRADUATION
All courses count toward graduation.

A student completing one term of work of 14 hours will be credited toward graduation with 9 1-3 semester hours.

Two terms are to count as 18 2-3 semester hours, and three terms as 28 hours.

A student who completes one term of the War Aims Course receives no

(Continued on Page Four.)

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Durham, N. H., October 5, 1918.

CORRECTION.

Because of some non-authentic information the "New Hampshire" last week stated in its article on the R. O. T. C. results at Plattsburg that Professor Ritzman left camp early and Professor Young accepted an appointment to Cornell. The "New Hampshire" at that time had no knowledge of the reasons for their leaving. The reason was simply this: The War Department decreed that no commissions could be awarded to members of a college faculty (claiming that college faculty were of more importance teaching than they would be in the army.) Professors Ritzman and Young therefore applied for immediate discharge, as did most faculty members, and were released.

The policy of the "New Hampshire" has always been one of good feeling towards all and is not to blame for any information given as authentic and later proved non-authentic.

SPANISH INFLUENZA.

Is This Mysterious Infection a New Kind of German Offensive?

Is this new disease which has already killed hundreds and stricken thousands of our soldiers and civilians a new German war offensive? If not, how did it happen that this epidemic appeared so suddenly and extensively in such widely scattered cities and army camps throughout the country?

Smitten as from a bolt from a clear sky thousands of Americans have been suddenly prostrated in many widely separated parts of the country, during the past ten days, by a disease which is called, apparently for want of a better name, "Spanish Influenza."

Naturally, under all the circumstances there is much speculation regarding the matter. Perhaps because there seems to be a rather natural disposition to ascribe about everything that is perfidious in the world today to Germany, some have ventured the guess that the disease may have been introduced and spread by German agents. This theory, however, is generally considered as being not only entirely groundless but really absurd, for it seems hardly conceivable that, if Germany undertook an offensive of this kind, she would choose such a mild and humane sort of disease. A much more plausible explanation would seem to be the simple fact that the recent cold snap caught the country entirely unprepared for such severe weather and, as a result of our unheated dwellings and other buildings and the inadequate clothing that was being worn, large numbers of people in different sections of the country contracted colds, which developed in many cases into pneumonia and resulted in an unusual number of deaths.

Almost always at this season of the year colds are frequent and they often result fatally; and it may well be that, but for the high tension of these strenuous war times, this epidemic would not have attracted unusual attention. In any event there seems to be no occasion for special alarm or panic about the matter, for the disease is evidently one which the American medical profession is perfectly able to handle and, moreover, effective measures are being taken, wherever it appears, to check it and destroy its power. It is important, however, at all times—and certainly

no less important now—for each individual to secure prompt medical attention for all cases of so-called "cold" or "grippe." This is necessary for the conservation of the health of the community as well as the welfare of the individual.

INFORMATION CONCERNING "THE NEW HAMPSHIRE."

1. Back numbers of the paper can be obtained at the Office Room, 1-27 DeMerritt Hall.

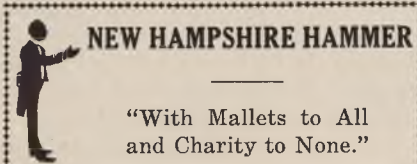
2. This week's issue will appear at a regular time, Saturday morning.

3. Our advertisers are carefully chosen and readers should remember them in looking for shopping places.

4. The Editors would like to have the members of the Training Detachment feel that the paper belongs to them. Camp news will be given regular space in each issue. It will also be an interesting paper to forward to the folks at home.

5. The Business Manager is especially anxious for the men to realize that the paper is not a money making proposition for those in charge.

6. The work of the staff and those selling the paper is voluntary and the price of five cents a copy is the very lowest possible. Every nickle of it goes to pay actual expenses of publication.



Weather, as usual.

Wonder if any investors in those pre-war German war loans would be willing to trade 'em in for Liberties now?

Jack White of Co. A isn't going to speak to us again, he says. He accuses us of accusing him of drinking root beer at Grant's.

Sergt. Lemay and Private Palmer have challenged Edward Payson Weston for a long distance hike and can be seen in training, early mornings, on the road to Dover.

We are glad they're sending some real war news from the front now. That capturing 10 or 15 Germans is getting to be awful tame stuff.

We would suggest that Sergeant Dowd draft a couple of Co. D's New York Irish into his company and put them between some of the quarreling Jews, who insist on keeping us awake nights.

We would like to know who it is in Co. D, who used to work in a horse stable. He continually reminds us of it in his sleep.

The change in the tone of Bugler Brown's bugle is due to the fact that Sergt. Babson while examining it, found a size 36 coat in it, which Private Wynstock of Co. A had evidently tried to hide.

Private Mike Thomas of the new detachment is worried over having to go to war. And he only had to move his bed across the street.

Geo. Wallach of Co. D, who has been drafted into the kitchen, is now having his meals at Grant's.

Charles Depew of Co. B is back from the Infirmary and will soon assume command of the company.

Sergt. Phillips has just returned from Dover. He brought back six truckloads of iodine, which he has turned over to the medical corps.

Sergt. Dowd is now able to pronounce Anthony Wamzonkiewicz's name. However Dowd will continue the study of pronunciation of foreign languages.

Wonder where that dog, that is following Jack White around, came from. Look's like a New York dog too.

Kaplan of Co. B, has a great chance for a commission as he has had previous military experience. He led the Salvation Army in East New York for three years. Kaplan was retired before entering New Hampshire.

In celebration of Bulgaria's unconditional surrender we had cocoa for supper last Wednesday night. Jack White of Co. A is wondering what they will "set up" when Germany surrenders

If we have beans again this week we're going to bean the chef.

Barney Weiser of Co. A is working on the same Ford that he was assigned to when he came here five weeks ago.

Fat Wustock looks like a bale of hay with the middle wire busted, in his new uniform.

What became of the old fashioned grocer who used to stick a carrot on the spout of the oil can?

Sergeant Mahoney's Ford is like Grant's dog; he never knows where to look for it!

If the fourth Detachment fights like it quarrels, Goodnight Germany. They will make the Rainbow division look like back numbers.

The new building back of the mess hall is not a mess hall as was first supposed. It will be used for storing beans.

If Jack Twyman would smuggle us some iodine from the Infirmary we would not have to go there any more.

Somebody has hid the record of "Silver Threads Among the Gold," which was overrun in the Y. M. C. A. rooms. New Yorkers please write.

Peter Decker of Co. B is on guard yet. He's waiting for Morrissey of Co. D to relieve him.

OCTOBER BEST MONTH FOR GOOD START.

The present month of October is about the best of any to commence activities at this college. The tinge of fall in the air will certainly add snap to the drilling and also promote more zeal for strenuous out of door exercise.

Football which has up to the present year furnished ample outdoor sport and exercise both for the participants and spectators will no doubt be abandoned this year on account of existing conditions. Still plans are being completed now for some very good substitutes.

Robert J. Watson, in charge of the Y. M. C. A. work here, is already working on plans for a first rate track team to be organized from the Detachment. It has also been suggested to him that one be chosen also from the Students' Army Training Corps. Fully two months more can be given over to out door sport and some keen rivalry should develop between the Detachment boys and the Student Army Training Corps.

The Manchester Daily Mirror and American says of the "New Hampshire:" "The New Hampshire" is some lively sheet and a credit to the college.

ENGINEERS' WAR COURSE LAID OUT.

(Continued from Page One.)

Hydraulics,	9	3
Elect. Transmission (Power and Telephone.)	15	5
Military Art,	6	2
Eighth Term		
A-C Machinery,	8	3
Elect. Eng. Lab.,	6	2
Power Station (Steam and Hydro.)	13	4½
Motor Applications, Lighting and Storage Batteries,	15	5
Business Law and Accounting,	4	4½
Military Art,	6	2
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING		
First Term		
Mathematics,	12	4
Drawing and Desc. Geom.,	9	3
Chemistry,	12	4
War Issues and English Composition,	9	3
Military Art,	11	4

SANITARY CORPS.

Students desiring to apply for a commission in the Sanitary Corps of the U. S. Army should elect **Botany 71 (Bacteriology)** The course as given meets the requirement of the National Research Council, Division of Medicine and Related Sciences, Washington, D. C.

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Second Term		
Mechanism,	9	3
Mathematics,	12	4
Chemistry,	12	4
War Issues and English Composition,	9	3
Military Art,	11	4
Third Term		
Mechanism and M. E. Drawing,	10	3
Mathematics,	12	4
Physics,	14	5
Shopwork,	4	1
Surveying, Map-Reading and Topographical Drawing,	7	3
Military Art,	6	2
Fourth Term		
Applied Mechanics,	12	4
Mathematics,	12	4
M. E. Drawing,	5	2
Physics of Phys. Bab.,	14	5
Shopwork,	4	1
Military Arts,	6	2
Fifth Term		
Heat Eng. and Eng. Lab.,	15	5
Electrical Engineering,	10	4
Applied Mechanics,	12	4
Machine Drawing,	6	2
Shopwork,	4	1
Military Art,	6	2
Sixth Term		
Heat Eng. and Eng. Lab.,	15	5
Hydraulics,	11	3
Applied Mechanics,	10	4
Electrical Eng. Lab.,	7	3
Shopwork,	4	1
Military Art,	6	2
Seventh Term		
Materials of Engineering and Testing Materials Lab.,	12	4
Mechanism of Machines,	5	2
Machine Design,	10	3
Applied Mechanics,	10	3
Surveying or Refrigeration,	2	1
Shopwork,	4	1
Engineering Lab.,	4	2
Military Art,	6	2
Eighth Term		
Power Plant Design,	5	2
Industrial Plants (including Heating and Ventilation,)	16	5
Mechanics of Engineering,	7	3
Engineering Lab.,	10	3
Gas Motors,	5	2
Shopwork,	4	1
Military Art,	6	2

NEW HAMPSHIRE

HIGHLY RATED.

(Continued from Page One.)

The Auto Truck Division has repaired more than 200 different automobiles and trucks. There are about 50 automobiles of various makes located in the back of the Engineering Building now being repaired.

The Electrical Division has completely rewired Conant Hall with iron armoured conduit and all special fittings which meets the present requirements of the National Board of Fire Underwriters.

ACQUIRE NEW APPARATUS

A large number of additional pieces of apparatus and tools have been purchased for these various Divisions; in fact the work has easily been the means of placing New Hampshire College ten to fifteen years ahead of what it was when it began, and the good work is still going on.

From time to time articles will appear in this paper describing more in detail some of the work which has been accomplished by the Vocational Section.



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NEWSY ITEMS OF THE ALUMNI.

GRAHAM, '18, NOW AT CAMP UPTON

Writes That New Hampshire Is Not Unheard of in New York—"Coach" Cowell and Bill Shuttleworth, '19, Land in Kentucky

A. N. Graham, '18, former chief scribe of the "New Hampshire," writes from Camp Upton, N. Y., where he is stationed in the depot brigade. "Al." has passed a perfect physical exam. after his sixth try. He says: "Best regards to old New Hampshire. She is the college of colleges to me and people here in New York are not unfamiliar with her name and activities." His address is: Private A. N. Graham, Co. 12, 4 Platoon, 152nd Depot Brigade, Camp Upton, New York.

Mrs. Willard T. Allen, who was formerly Miss Nettie E. A. Finley, '16 and husband are living at 142 South Adams St., Petersburg, Va. Willard Ailen was of the class of 1917.

Irving C. Story has landed over there and his address is as follows: Irving C. Story, American Air Service, A. P. O. 702, Supply Depot No. 1, Am. Ex. Forces, France.

COWELL IN KENTUCKY

Lieutenant Cowell, formerly athletic director here, writes that he arrived O. K. at Camp Zachary Taylor. He says he saw Dustin, last year's managing editor of the New Hampshire, his first day there. His address is: Lieut. W. H. Cowell, 5th Observation Battery, F. A. C. O. T. S. Camp Zachary Taylor, Louisville, Kentucky. "Don." Melville, '20, writes from Camp Jackson, S. C., where he is in the heavy field artillery. "Don." expects to go over in a couple of weeks. "Bill" Shuttleworth, '19, Theta Chi, also arrived at Camp Zachary Taylor with "Coach" Cowell.

BOUND FOR RUSSIA

Perley Foster, '15, is with the Russian Expeditionary Forces as a Y. M. C. A. secretary. His address is Perley Foster, Y. M. C. A. secretary, c-o American Legation, Stockholm, Sweden. He spent a couple of weeks in New York before he went over, trying to learn the Russian language. "Vic." Smith, '16, has received his commission as second lieutenant at Camp Zachary Taylor, Ky. He is now at Camp Jackson, S. C. His address is 1st Provisional Battery, 5th Brigade, Field Artillery Replacement Depot, Camp Jackson, S. C.

WRIGHT, '20, NOW ENSIGN
H. H. Wright, '20, who enlisted in the navy as a seaman in April last year, has been commissioned an ensign. About six months ago he was selected for the ensign training school at Pelham Bay, N. Y. He was graduated with highest honors. When he leaves Boston soon, it will be for overseas duties.

"Peb." Stone, '21, Lambda Chi Alpha, has enlisted in the merchant marine. "Koloma" Prescott, '19, Lambda Chi Alpha, and king of the traps, was recently drafted. No address has been forwarded as yet.

H. C. Holden, '12, writes from Chicago, Ill., enclosing his subscription to the "New Hampshire" and Alumni Associations. He wishes the "New Hampshire" a successful year. His address is 6723 Clyde Ave., Chicago, Ill.

WHITE, '19, MEETS N. H. MEN

A. B. White, '19, is at Camp Hancock, Ga. He recently met "Sherb." Fogg, Clipper Parker (Old Zeta) and Al. Smith, (former proprietor of the Crescent.) He says they were in the first battalion and graduated the 15th of September as officers. Where they are stationed now he does not know. His address is: 22nd Co., C. M. G. O. T. S., Camp Hancock, Ga.

Reg. Cahalane, '18, is now stationed in Barracks, '15, U. S. Naval Training Station, Hingham, Mass.

"Ike" Williams, '20, Theta Chi, who has already made two trips overseas, started last Sunday on his third journey.

"Tommie" Craig, '21, has also made three trips "over there." He has been attached to the "Seattle" and is now in Portsmouth.

"Grandpa" Ladd, '20, was here yesterday. He's sort o'peevd because of the new S. A. T. C. ruling regard-

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LIEUT. FRANK BOOMA, '20.



LIEUT. W. H. THOMAS, '17.

All of the authentic facts that could be gathered concerning the death of Lieut. Frank Booma were written in a Y. M. C. A. letter to his brother from a Y. M. C. A. secretary. They are as follows:

"Your brother met his death as a soldier while performing his duties. He, together with several others, were victims of a German air raid. Bombs were dropped and the result was that your brother and his companions laid down their lives for their God, their Country, their loved ones and for world democracy as thousands of others have done.

I became very much attached to your brother because of his manly bearing. He was a perfect gentleman and was greatly interested in me and my work. His death was mourned and is still being mourned.

He was laid to rest by gentle hands and with military honors. All was done that could be done to honor him."

An actual account of the death of Lieut. Thomas is given as follows: Lieutenant Thomas' battalion encountered the enemy just north of the Vesle River and east of Bazoches, on the morning of August 7th. All day of August 7th and 8th, the enemy endeavored to drive out his battalion's snipers and machine gun nests, and on the afternoon of August 9th they advanced under cover of their barrage. "Tommy's" platoon was protecting the left flank, when it was met by machine gun fire, wavered a moment and then "Tommy" advancing rapidly to steady his men was caught in a band of fire. Three bullets pierced his chest, bringing instantaneous death. The platoon, then commanded by a sergeant, continued the advance and captured the entire crew of the offending gun. "Tommy" was killed about 1.30 p. m., August 9th.

ing men registering before September 12th. Too bad, Gramp. Cheer up though, there's plenty of chances in the other branches.

"Bud" Lawson, '19, is in the regular navy operating in European waters. "Bud" write often. Keep it up "Bud." Christine Sutherland, '19, and Lieut. Arnie Grant, '15, were married this past summer. They are living in Albany, New York. Mrs. Grant will return to college here this year.

THE CAMP NOTES.

The new board walk leading to the wooden barracks is one great improvement, at least the boys think so for on rainy days they were compelled to wade through mud before reaching their quarters.

Captain Dickson has proven himself just the right man in the right place during this epidemic. With not the slightest fear of exposing himself to the disease he was always in the middle of it and hardly a morning would pass unless he would visit the stricken men in the barracks or hospitals.

The new mess hall addition will be ample enough to accommodate the entire Student Army Training Corps and the present detachment.

New York state boys are loud in their praise for the Durham drinking water. They claim its the best tonic yet.

Between Sergeants Edmond Lemay and Clifford Babson it's keen rivalry as to which can get away with the most food. Babson was brought up in the woods while Lemay has travelled the country over and when these men set down to a real feed justice is done.

John Rollins, 1st Sergeant of Company C, is fast getting back into shape from his recent attack of influenza.

That 40c per hour for picking apples must have appealed to the boys in more ways than one. Thirty men were needed for the work but fully a hundred responded.

Sergeant Emanuel J. LaRue of Company D is the real sign painter of the camp. As LaRue puts it, "I can even whittle a man's name on his tombstone."

Passes for week-ends are about as scarce as the proverbial hen's teeth during the present epidemic. However the best excuse still holds good and that is—I want to go home to get married—and not my grandmother is dead.

Last week was about the most disagreeable since the camp was organized back in May. Hardly a clear day and it took the pep out of the "rookies" especially.

With fifteen lieutenants here to look after the drill work some well drilled soldiers will leave here in six weeks' time.

The company first sergeants were very hard hit by the epidemic. Sergeants Herbert P. Brown, John Rollins and Leo Dowd, all three temporary commanders of their companies were stricken with the new gripe.

A little cross country competition would not be out of line this fall. Keen rivalry between S. A. T. C. hill and dalers and the Vocational team would cause considerable sport. Company competition too would be good. Let's have a team.

Many of the members have been speaking of forming a bowling league. This would serve to furnish real winter evening sport but the fact that a detachment is only here two months would kill the league idea. However there is no reason why some matches cannot be pulled off.

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PRESIDENT HETZEL APPOINTS A CENTRAL COMMITTEE.

At a recent faculty meeting President Hetzel appointed an emergency executive committee to handle the situation at the college during the coming year. This committee is called the Central Committee and consists of President Hetzel, Deans Pettee, Hewitt, Groves, Taylor and Knowlton, Professor Whoriskey, Mr. Henderson and Mr. Watson, the Y. M. C. A. secretary. The object of this committee is to provide a means of handling the many minor situations that will arise during the year, without calling a faculty meeting.

Dr. W. W. Hayes Dr. E. A. Shorey

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VOCATIONAL MEN IMPROVE CAMPUS

Walks Greatly Add to Outward Appearance of College—New Buildings Necessary to Accommodate Men

To those who return to Durham after being absent during the summer the Campus presents a very different aspect than when they left. It makes one realize at least one phase of what New Hampshire is doing to help win the war.

ATHLETIC FIELD

The athletic field, which a year ago was the training ground for the "Blue and White's" football team, is now a training space for truck drivers. Beyond the athletic field is the new mess hall which is connected by a kitchen to the gymnasium, which by the way has been turned into a mess hall. This kitchen serves both of these halls. The basement of the gymnasium has been made into a bake shop and a storehouse for the commissary department.

Behind Demeritt Hall is a garage, which is constantly surrounded with cars that the automobile section of the detachment are studying and overhauling.

NEW BARRACKS

The barracks for the detachment are located in rear of the new Commons building, and while they are of wooden construction, they are of such design that they do not detract from the beauty of the campus.

While the above buildings are more or less temporary there has been much work on the campus that is permanent. Some of this work includes a fire house behind Thompson Hall and a poultry house in the orchard beyond the shops.

The greatest permanent improvements are perhaps the cement sidewalks and the new flagpole. The walks do not, in every case, follow the path of the old ones. In some cases entirely new walks have been built, but all the walks are high enough to be safe from the clutches of Durham mud. In front of Thompson Hall a walk extends directly to the street and encircles the new flag pole, forming a terrace. At the street end of this walk is a cement entrance.

SMITH HALL ADDITION

There is also a new addition to Smith Hall, which will accommodate the increased enrollment of women students and a new section is being added to the shops, which is made necessary by the large number of vocational men using these buildings.

GIVEN HIGH RATING

That New Hampshire College is doing big things both in training men for army and naval work and women for home duties is clearly shown by the high ratings which all of the government inspectors have placed upon the work done by the unit here.

NEW Y. M. C. A. HUT LIKELY TO BE WOODEN STRUCTURE.

New Hampshire College is to have a Y. M. C. A. hut during the coming year. Using the gymnasium as a mess hall has made this move necessary in order to have a place where the detachment of men and college students may congregate. Although the exact facts are not known this hut will probably will be a wooden structure, similar to the new mess hall in style. It probably will be 40 feet by 80 feet and will accommodate 600 men, also leaving room for a 20 foot stage. This hut will probably be situated on the old railroad bed facing Demeritt Hall.

BEATRICE FALL, '15, VICTIM OF SPANISH INFLUENZA.

Beatrice Jenness, '15, who was better known here as Beatrice Fall, died last week at her home in Dover. While at New Hampshire she was a member of the Sphinx and was on the honor list in her Freshman year. She was vice president of her class in her Sophomore year and was a member of the Dramatic Club in her Junior year. She is remembered as having a cheery smile and hearty greeting for all, and the news of her death came as a great shock to all those who knew her.

COLLEGE BOOKSTORE MOVED TO BASEMENT.

One of the numerous changes that have taken place during the summer is the removal of the book store to the

old stock room. An entrance has been cut into the basement from outdoors, going directly under Mr. Henderson's private office, and between the outer door and the book store is a lobby which is to be used as a post-office for the faculty.

The store itself will be developed to include the functions of the old college shop. Photographic supplies, fountain pens, stationery, candy and notions will be sold. However, all this may not be accomplished during the coming college year.

NEW ACTING NON-COMS ARE APPOINTED HERE.

Detachment Order No. 18, issued by order of Captain Dickson and signed by Acting Adjutant Harvey P. Barnes, 2nd Lt. Inf., U. S. A., appoints the following corporals to acting sergeants: Wesley F. Burrington, L. C. Phillips, Raoul Monchamp, Guy W. Chase, Edmond Lemay, Guy Chapman, Clifford Babson Howard, V. Johnson and Emanuel J. LaRue. Privates, Hugh Parker Barnes and Leslie B. Sargent have been selected as acting corporals.

The acting non-commissioned officers will be assigned to the different companies in the following order: Company A, gets Sergeants, Johnson, Chase and Phillips. Company B, Sergeant Lemay. Company C, Sergeant Babson and Corporal Sargent, Company D, Sergeants Monchamp, LaRue, Burrington and Corporal Barnes.

Professor Scudder was this week appointed a member of the schedule committee. Professor Taylor is chairman of the committee.

S. A. T. C. NORMAL COURSE OUTLINED.

(Continued from Page One.)

credit toward graduation in English.

For two terms of this course he will be credited with having completed the equivalent of English 51, and for three terms the equivalent of English 51 and English 52.

The fact that no credit toward graduation for English is given the student who completes but one term of the War Aims Course, does not in any way invalidate that student's credit of 9 1-3 semester hours.

GROUPING

Instructors are expected to organize their sections, subject to the limitations of the schedule, so as to group the students according to their previous training or ability in any subject. When possible subjects should be continued for two-terms and three-terms by men remaining at the institution six and nine months.

TRAINING CAMP NOTES FROM ALL QUARTERS.

Durham is certainly not the worst place for a soldier to be stationed. From the letters received from the men who have been transferred to other camps, Durham is a heaven in comparison.

Professor Whoriskey has given many instructive and interesting lectures to the soldiers during the summer months. The questions were hurled at the Professor right and left and all kinds of them too but the inquisitive ones were all satisfied. Keep up the good work Professor.

The minstrel shows conducted by the past members of the detachment have been decided successes. The talent is here now more than ever and with the cool evenings approaching a ripping show ought to be arranged. John White, Peter U. Fahey and Emanuel LaRue would form the nucleus for the event.

Howard J. Watson has assumed charge of the local Y. M. C. A. work here and the boys need not worry for amusement. During the summer Frederick Falkner looked after the interests of the men in the same capacity and something was on tap all the time.

Opportunities for advancement in this detachment were never better for the young soldier. A few things must be kept in mind however, or he will fall by the wayside. He must be always on the alert, obey and carry out commands from the officers and apply himself well to any task assigned him. The way may seem long and the task hard but anything worth gaining is always obtained by hard work and study.

Y. M. C. A. SECRETARY AT CONFERENCE

Mr. Watson Returns from Meeting With Plans for the Coming Year—Other Triangle Notes

The National War Work Council has taken over the Y. M. C. A. work for the Student Army Training Corps. It is using the same men to head the branches in the various colleges that have had charge of the summer contingents with many necessary additions. Clarence P. Shedd has been placed over the New England district which includes about twenty-five college branches.

HOLD CONFERENCE

A general setting up conference was held in Boston on Saturday which was attended by representatives from the various branches in New England. Mr. R. J. Watson, the local secretary, represented the branch at this college. Work among the S. A. T. C. was discussed and pointers given the various workers. Mr. Hirn, Executive Secretary of the National War Work Council, spoke on the general organization. The recent director of Y. M. C. A. work at Camp Devens offered many ideas about recreational games. Other speakers were Mr. Pierell on Bible Study, Mr. Turner on Y. M. C. A. Supplies and Mr. Shedd on the Opportunities in the Coming Work.

PLAN FOR COMING YEAR

Mr. Watson has many plans for the coming year which include a Y. M. C. A. hut and also many good times. While moving pictures have necessarily been limited to three-reel pictures, from now on it will be possible to have five and six-reel productions, which will show the leading artists. The pictures have to be omitted at present because of the epidemic.

During the past week Mr. Watson kept a small store at the Y. M. C. A. room in the gymnasium, because the men in the detachment were unable to go to the village during the quarantine. The stock included stamps, postcards, gum, toothpaste, soaps and other useful articles.

HEAVY ARTILLERY OFFERS ADVANTAGES.

(Continued from Page One.)

and Radio Sergeants. All of this work is highly specialized, the need for men with such training is very great and opportunity for early service overseas can be assured.

WORK INTERESTING

The old, indifferent methods of assigning men to the various branches of the army are happily over—a careful survey of the man power of the nation reveals that the supply, particularly of skilled men, is not by any means unlimited and the efficient, successful prosecution of the war makes it imperative that every man be used where he can be of the greatest service. For this reason every member of the Student's Army Training Corps should decide, as soon as possible, for what branch of the Army he is best qualified and prepare himself accordingly. In making this decision he will be guided by the members of his faculty and by his military instructors. It is not believed that those who possess the necessary aptitude and training will find a more interesting branch of the Army than the Heavy Artillery, nor a service that is more truly useful. Heavy Artillery is playing an increasingly prominent part in the war and when its history comes to be written the Artillery will be given its share of the credit.

It is intended to have some officer of the Coast Artillery Corps present at the New Hampshire State College from time to time in order to assist those who may desire to prepare for the Coast Artillery Training School. Further detailed information may be obtained at the Headquarters of the Student Army Training Corps from Richard B. Cross, 1st Lieut. C. A. C.

NEW HAMPSHIRE COLLEGE DETACHMENT OFFICE MOVED

The offices of the New Hampshire College training detachment have been moved from DeMerritt Hall library and are now located in Professor Whoriskey's former office and recitation room. Professor Whoriskey has moved to what was formerly "Doc." Richards office and "Doc" has moved in with Professor Scudder.

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