

Library

MARINES BEGIN FOOTBALL SEASON

Wildcats Play Initial Contest Here Tomorrow

Training Season Began Here Sept. 7—Marines Have Scrimmaged With Boston College Eleven—Captain Bailey Injured

The varsity football team opens its schedule of nine games with the strong Quantico Marine eleven tomorrow afternoon on Memorial Field. The Marines have a two-week training advantage over the Blue and White, but Coach Cowell expects his men to make a good showing in this early season contest. In addition to the Marine-New Hampshire football game a covey of Marine airplanes will be sent from Quantico and a delegation of Marines will come from the Portsmouth Navy Yard.



Barney Johnson, Berlin, manager of the New Hampshire varsity football team.

More than 50 men reported for training camp which began in Durham on Sept. 7. Coaches Cowell and Christenson and Trainer Paul Sweet started getting the squad into condition with setting-up exercises and light routine drill. A training table was established at the Commons during the first two weeks of practice.

Among the veterans on the squad are Capt. Callahan, Nicora, Abbiatti, Stewart, Prince, Hubbard, Langdell, and Hoagland. Barnes, a tackle on the 1924 team, reported in fine condition after a year's absence from college.

Nearby on the baseball field the Marine team has practiced since Sept. 1, under the direction of Coach Tom Keady, former Vermont mentor, and now head coach of the service men. The "Devil Dogs," 50 strong, have encamped in army tents on the new R. O. T. C. drill grounds. Many former college stars compose the team which will represent the Marines in their long schedule of twelve college and one service game for the President's Cup. The latter contest is the objective game in that it decides whether the Marines keep possession of the trophy.

Frequent scrimmages have been held between the Quantico men and varsity to strengthen both teams for the gruelling season ahead. Last Saturday the squads fought for an hour on Memorial Field with New Hampshire on the defensive most of the scrimmaging. Tom Stewart, the Blue and White quarterback, did some clever broken field running while Barnes and Callahan excelled in the line. Abbiatti and Munroe, who substituted for him, held the heavier service men to short gains on their plunges through the line. The Marines have also had practice games with the Boston College eleven.

(Continued on Page 3)



John Callahan, Wakefield, Mass., captain of the varsity football team who will lead the New Hampshire eleven against the Quantico Marines tomorrow afternoon on Memorial Field in the opening game of the year.

SOPHS BEAT FRESHMEN IN ANNUAL POSTER BATTLE

"Get those Posters" was the familiar cry heard Tuesday morning when the historic Freshman-Sophomore Contest, won as usual by the second year men, was held on the Main street of Durham.

Immediately following a mass meeting held in the Gymnasium Monday night, the Freshmen divided into three groups and started in the direction of Dover. Shortly after the Sophomores followed in order to make sure all the "Yearlings" had left the campus. At 5.30 A. M., Tuesday, the Freshmen met at the lower field and proceeded en masse down the Main street. In front of the A. T. O. House they caught sight of the posters fastened to the poles and trees. Then began the battle to decide the Freshman's fate for the year.

As the bell in T. Hall tower began tolling the hour of seven, the contest reached its highest pitch, but to no avail. As the last note of the bell died away about 50 posters were in sight of the Main street. Thirty-one were strung among the trees and near the dam at the University Pond, nearly 20 were hung across the street between the Phi Mu Delta and Theta Kappa Houses, and the rest were carried onto Bonfire Hill from the Kappa Sigma House and strung from the windows by the Sophomores.

The Freshmen are subject to the regulations which started Wednesday.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the entire staff of THE NEW HAMPSHIRE on Monday afternoon, September 27, at THE NEW HAMPSHIRE office, Thompson Hall, at four o'clock.

CROSS COUNTRY MEN REPORT FOR WORK

Captain Littlefield Leads Men Over Course in Trial Run—Five Letter Men on Squad of Eighteen

Eighteen cross country candidates reported to Coach Paul Sweet at the gymnasium Tuesday afternoon for the first fall practice run of the year. Of this number, five of the men have already been awarded varsity letters in the sport, although the big star of last year's team, "Duke" Peaslee, has completed his college course and will not run for New Hampshire this fall.

Captain Littlefield, Weeks, Burke, Eastman, and Willard are the letter men who are out for the team again, while Cahalan, Huntoon, Walker, and Huntoon of the freshman team last year reported for training. Other men on the squad are Patten, a veteran of three years, Langford, Chadwick, Dustin, star ski cross country runner, Bond, MacPhee, White, Higgins, Phelps, and Moody.

Dustin, the holder of the collegiate ski cross country championship is out for the team. His work on the roads will be closely watched. Cahalan, star freshman last year, should place in the meets this year.

The varsity cross country schedule is as follows:

- Oct. 15. Maine at Durham.
- 23. Bates at Lewiston, Me.
- 29. Dartmouth-Brown at Hanover.
- Nov. 6. M. I. T. at Boston.
- 15. N. E. I. C. A. at Boston.

"Subscribe to The New Hampshire"

JUNIORS ATTEND MIL. ART. CAMPS

Twenty-five Infantry Men Report at Devens

SIXTEEN GO TO MUNROE

Tour of Duty Voted Successful—New Hampshire Wins Field Meet at Devens—Lieut. Carter at Fort McKinley

Twenty-five students from the University reported at Camp Devens, Mass., on June 17, for the annual six weeks' encampment held there for advance course infantry students in the R. O. T. C. This summer there were 130 R. O. T. C. juniors at the camp. A war strength company of three platoons was formed, which was under the command of Capt. John U. Ayotte of the University. Capt. Charles Pettie, also of the University, was designated physical instructor and athletic officer.

The work at the camp was intensive and covered command and leadership, rifle marksmanship, physical drill, scouting and patrolling, musketry, machine gun firing, automatic rifle firing, 37 mill. firing, three inch mortar firing, and combat principles.

The instruction in rifle marksmanship included an entire week on the rifle range, during which the record course was shot and eight New Hampshire men qualified as marksmen.

A field meet was held and New Hampshire won the cup, scoring 49 points, which gave them a lead of 20 points over University of Vermont and Rhode Island State, the nearest competitors.

Besides New Hampshire, University of Maine, University of Vermont, Rhode Island State, Boston University, and Connecticut Agricultural College were represented at the camp. A series of baseball games under

(Continued on Page 4)

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ANNUAL DADS' DAY COMES ON SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9

University authorities have announced that the date of the annual Dads' Day will be October 9th. Fathers and guardians of all students attending the university are invited to visit Durham at this time and an all day program has been arranged. Tours of the campus, visits to recitation classes, a faculty reception, and a luncheon address by President Hetzel will keep the Dads busy in the morning, while in the afternoon they will attend a football game between New Hampshire and Colby College eleven on Memorial Field.

It is believed that by having the parents visit the institution at least once a year they can be kept better informed as to the lives and activities of their sons and daughters in Durham.

NEW COMMANDANT FOR R. O. T. C. UNIT

Maj. Hugo E. Pitz Is Man of Wide Experience

REPLACES MAJOR WALKER

Former Civil Engineer Is Graduate of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute—Entered Army as Second Lieutenant

In Maj. Hugo E. Pitz, C. A. the new commandant of the military department, New Hampshire has obtained a man of wide experience both as an army man and as an engineer. He replaces Maj. E. B. Walker, who was ordered to Fort Munroe for further training.

Major Pitz graduated from high school in Manitowoc, Wis., in 1896. In 1900 he entered Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and graduated from that institution in 1904 with the degree of C. E. While at R. P. I., Major Pitz played end on the football team for four years and was captain of the team for two years. He also played third base on the baseball team for three years. He was president of his class one year and president of the R. P. I. Union during his junior year. He is a member of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity.

After leaving R. P. I., Major Pitz spent the next four years as a civil engineer with the U. S. Engineering Corps, and with several western railroads, and as civil engineer and supervisor of construction for the Qm. Corps, U. S. Army, being in charge of the construction of Fort Des Moines, Iowa.

He was commissioned as second lieutenant, C. A. C., on Sept. 28, 1908, and remained at Fort Des Moines until December, 1908. From December, 1908, until November, 1913, he was on duty at Fort Casey, Washington. While at Fort Casey he was a company commander and served as post quartermaster and post commissary. He was promoted to first lieutenant in 1909.

During the year of 1914 he was detailed to Fort Munroe, taking the regular course at the coast artillery school. From there he went to Fort Worden, Washington, until August, 1916, when he was transferred to Honolulu. He remained at Honolulu until 1919 and during that time received two increases in rank. He was appointed captain on July 1, 1916, and temporary major in December, 1917. In August, 1919, he was ordered to duty at Fort Hancock, N. J., where he served as coast defense quartermaster until July, 1920, when he received his permanent majority and was ordered to Carlisle Field, Fla., to take the pilots' course at the aviation school there. He remained there until September, 1920, and then went to Camp Jackson, S. C., where he was on duty with the 39th Artillery Brigade until August 15, 1921. From Camp Jackson Maj. Pitz went to Governor's Island as assistant to the corps area inspector and remained there until Sept. 1, 1924. He was then ordered to the coast artillery school at Fort Munroe, Va., to take the advance course. From Sept. 1, 1925, until June, 1926, Maj. Pitz was a student officer at the C. and G. S. School at Fort Leavenworth, Ka.

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LAWN PARTY TONIGHT ON CHAMBERLAIN ESTATE

A lawn party will take place tonight on the estate of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Chamberlain, for the benefit of the Community church music. A number of University students will participate in a human bridge game, and many other attractions will be offered. Pony rides for children is an unusual feature of the evening's program. Elisabeth Bauer, Julia Taylor, and Alice McWeeney of the class of '29 will act as flower sellers, and several other students are to be present in other capacities.

HIGHLAND FARM WILL BE SCENE OF Y. W. C. A. RETREAT

The annual Cabinet retreat of the Y. W. C. A. will be held this year on Highland Farm, near Packers Falls. The girls on the Cabinet staff will leave Durham Saturday, October 3, and will return Sunday afternoon. The plans for the coming year will be discussed and an outing and recreation time are on the program of events for the members. Miss Orvil Henthorn, Y. W. C. A. Secretary, is making arrangements for the trip and will accompany the girls.

CALL FOR HEELERS!

Men and Women students desiring to tryout for The New Hampshire should report to the Managing Editor at The New Hampshire office, Thompson Hall, on Monday afternoon, September 27, at four fifteen o'clock.

WINNER OF MOWING CONTEST REGISTERS

Helen Bernaby State Champion, Will Study for Degree in College of Liberal Arts—Prepared at Sanborn

Helen Bernaby, who recently won nation wide fame when she defeated a field composed of the best that two states could offer in the first mowing contest ever held in New England registered here today as a student in the College of Liberal Arts. She will study for a bachelor of science degree in either the home economics, teacher training, or physical education courses.

Miss Bernaby is a resident of North Danville, N. H., and prepared for college at the Sanborn Seminary. While there she captained the best girls' basketball team the school has ever had. During the season they scored 215 points of which the Danville girl was responsible for 189. She graduated in 1924 and has since been helping her father on the farm which he maintains.

COLLEGE GRADS IN MARINE CORPS

Twenty-four Graduates From R. O. T. C. Schools

Head Coach Keady from Dartmouth—Six Marines From the University of Maryland—No New England Colleges Represented

Twenty-five of the members of the Quantico Marines, who have conducted their pre-season football training here together with the university football squad, are graduates of colleges and universities throughout the United States, according to a statement by Captain Pettie of the Military Department of the university. Many of the footballers have graduated from institutions having accredited R. O. T. C. ratings and these men who are members of the corps here in training have become affiliated with the Marine service by invitation.

Head Coach Tom Keady, a former Dartmouth football star who was head coach at the University of Vermont, has been with the Marines in his present capacity for two years. His assistants, First Lt. Goettge, a graduate of the University of Ohio, and First Lt. Leversedge, who graduated from the University of California, were members of the R. O. T. C. of their respective schools of higher learning. Captain Howard, the manager of the Marines, is a graduate of the University of California.

Other men who hold commissions in the Marines and who are training here are: Second Lts. Arnold, North Dakota; C. T. Bailey, captain, J. C. Burger, J. F. Hough, J. R. Lanagan, J. McQuade, and E. L. Pugh are grads from the University of Maryland; F. K. Clements, A. W. Deitrich, and R. G. Hunt are from Virginia Military Institute; R. L. Griffin and W. Thompson are from North Dakota; W. E. Griffith, Clemson; R. E. Hopper, Mississippi; M. C. Levie, University of Georgia; McDowell, and T. G. McFarland are from Citadel; E. B. Ryan, South Dakota; W. D. Saunders, Virginia Polytechnic Institute; D. M. Shoup, Depauw; and A. Zuber, United States Military Academy.

The enlisted men who are training here are: H. Bishop, C. F. Brougher, J. F. Bukowy, H. P. Crowe, H. E. Dahlgren, R. Duncan, J. Levey, T. R. McLain, W. P. Phillips, E. Ross, W. J. Ryckman, A. K. Spalding, D. A. Shumway, I. H. Smith, R. R. Stock, J. K. Whitfield, J. Wigmore, and J. H. Williams.

Each year the Marines accept several graduates of the United States Military Academy in the service, (Continued on Page 3)

SOPHOMORES WIN FROM FROSH 5-3

1928 Men Take Ropepull Event in Record Time

CANE RUSH GIVES THRILL

University Day Program Successful—Hundreds See Freshmen Pulled Through University Pond After Eight Minute Struggle

As a fitting climax to the University day program the sophomore class pulled the freshmen huskies into the University pond after ten minutes of heartbreaking struggle. The sophs easily got the best of the argument from the beginning, but the freshmen would not admit defeat. For ten minutes both sides fought as if their lives depended on the outcome of this battle. And when finally it seemed as though the men would drop exhausted, the sophomores duplicated their last year's stunt when they were freshmen and pulled the frosh into the icy waters of the pond.

The men who were on the sophomore side were as follows: C. R. Brown, Kincaid, C. Hudson, Beck, C. Fowler, Schiller, Bartlett, R. Hall, Strong, Dow, Hoch, Landauer, Snowgrass, Hunt, Sullivan, MacNamara, Theall, Nelson, Sommers, Atwood.

The freshmen were as follows: R. Johnson, R. Leach, G. Watson, H. MacGinley, E. Perkins, L. Connor, Pillsbury, Wheeler, Randall, Knapp, White, S. Shuff, Dalton R. Coulahan, M. Cummings, H. Smith, Houle, W. Roberts.

University day started when the freshmen, headed by the University band, formed a parade in front of the Commons, and marched to the Memorial field.

(Continued on Page 4)

"Subscribe to The New Hampshire"

REV. MOSES LOVELL RESIGNS AS PASTOR

Has Served Since April, 1921, at the Durham Community Church—Takes up Duties in Washington on September 26

Moses Richardson Lovell, for the past five years and a half, the pastor of the Durham Community Church here, has resigned his position and left for Washington, D. C., where he will take up new duties as the pastor of the Mount Pleasant Church there. His position at Durham has not been filled, as yet.

During his five years or more as pastor of the church here the attendance of the church has grown considerably. Church membership has increased from about 150 to more than 500, while 700 are affiliated with the church either as regular members or associate members. A church community house has been built, due mainly to the efforts of Reverend Lovell. Church budgets have increased from \$4,289.46 to \$8,190 in the five years. Entertainments and receptions have been a part of the social affairs of the church during Mr. Lovell's reign as minister, while one of the best features introduced last year was the weekly discussion groups held each Sunday afternoon in the Community House.

All in all, Reverend Lovell has faithfully accomplished much work during his short stay in Durham. His position will be filled temporarily by Rev. J. E. Barker, campus Y. M. C. A. Secretary. Last Sunday the Rev. Mr. Von der Sump was in the Durham pulpit.

After the game
A Refreshing Drink
Where?

There's no other place to go but

JIM'S

The College Pharmacy

THE CAMPUS CLUB

WHY YOU SHOULD SUBSCRIBE TO THE NEW HAMPSHIRE!

1. The New Hampshire is the only official student publication of the university.
2. It gives complete news on student affairs, besides detailed accounts of athletic contests, alumni news, and other news of interest to students, alumni, and faculty.
3. It serves the same purpose as that of a metropolitan newspaper, that of publishing "all the news that is fit to print" about the university community.
4. It costs only \$1.50 for the entire collegiate year.

The New Hampshire

Published Weekly by the Students of The University of New Hampshire, Durham, N. H.
 Offices: Editorial, Business and Circulation—Basement Thompson Hall, Durham, N. H. Printing, 11 Portland Street, Rochester, N. H.
 Entered as second class matter at the post office at Durham, New Hampshire, under the act of March 3, 1879.
 Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917. Authorized September 1, 1918.

The Official Organ of
 The University of New Hampshire
 Durham, N. H.

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Published Weekly by the Students
 In case of change of address, subscribers will please notify the Circulation Manager as soon as possible.
 Subscribers not receiving copy will please notify the Business Manager at once.
 Subscriptions made payable to The New Hampshire, Durham, N. H., \$1.50 per year.

DURHAM, N. H., SEPT. 23, 1926.

"Subscribe to The New Hampshire"

FRESHMEN

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE extends official greetings of the student body to the entering students who have recently become affiliated with the university here. That the incoming class should break all registration records, giving the university the largest enrollment in the history of the institution, is a tribute to the powers who have made possible this progressive institution of higher learning.

However, as is customary in the past, (the custom having become an unwritten tradition) THE NEW HAMPSHIRE also extends several warning hints to the incoming students. In another portion of the paper, under a heading entitled From Our Mailbag, is a letter from a graduate from another university who has observed the actions of last year's freshmen. A recommendation worth while is made in the letter. THE NEW HAMPSHIRE could go on enumerating innumerable suggestions both from students and outsiders who have observed other classes meet their downfall during the first term of college attendance. One of the best suggestions ever made was given by our beloved college president at the writer's first freshman meeting several years ago.

President Hetzl suggested, "Get into activities, don't be afraid of work, and don't forget that you come to college to get an education—and not the good time every one looks for in this modern age."

Our college campus will offer many diversions for all types of students. There are extra-curricular activities such as athletics, debating, musical organizations, fraternity socials, club meetings. There are other organizations as The Granite and Spires, both publications by students of the university, besides this college paper, which will interest the journalistic and literary type of student. But with all these diversions the freshman will find himself puzzled, not because of the number of different things he might interest himself in during his leisure hours, but because the majority of freshmen do not know themselves.

Get to know your classmate. Speak to everyone you meet, including your most hated professors. Be democratic, for the University of New Hampshire has always been renowned for its democracy, its intensive college spirit. Learn your college songs and cheers, and, what's more, don't be lax in letting forth the lustiest of cheers and the most musical of songs at the various athletic contests which every student should attend.

"If the salt hath lost its savor, wherewith shall it be salted?" Always remember, if the campus lacks the enthusiastic fervor, if the campus seems to be seedy and green with age, you are a part of the college now, forever. If the campus is seedy—so are you. You're part of the campus now. At the beginning of each college year a drive for enthusiasm is made by the college cheer leaders. The cheer leaders, inconspicuous as they may be in every day campus life, are the germs of enthusiasm at the rallies, at all the athletic contests. They have long occupied a respected position on the campus. Get behind them, give your best, your lustiest cheers, when they call for them. Don't ever feel ashamed for your college, be proud.

Get behind your college administration, get behind your teams, get behind your classmates, and, last but not least, get behind yourself. It's the way you show up at the show down that counts. Don't fail. Your college career is just beginning. Best o' luck.

"Subscribe to The New Hampshire"

OLD GRAD TELLS OF UNIVERSITY'S YOUTH

Edward M. Stone Member of First Class—Thompson Hall Not Built—Only Twenty Students Then

The first class in what is now the University of New Hampshire to be graduated in the town of Durham was represented this year at commencement by Edward M. Stone, architect, engineer and real estate promoter of Hartford, Conn.

Students who know the institution by its present group of dignified red brick buildings, its comfortable professors' residences along streets lined by fine old trees, find it hard to visualize conditions in 1892. Mr. Stone described his commencement entertainingly in conversation with acquaintances at Durham.

"T." Hall Built

"That was the year Thompson Hall was started," he said. "We had done all of our work up at Hanover, but they were going to lay the cornerstone of Thompson hall and offered to take us down to have our degrees conferred in Durham.

"The day turned out rainy, with a regular downpour, and the exercises planned for laying the cornerstone had to be carried out under cover. The only building we owned then was a barn that had been put up to store the hay to be cut during the summer. So the exercises were held in the barn, and I remember they took us four boys into the calf pen to give us our degrees because they thought it was an appropriate place. The barn stood, I remember, very near the site of the present horse barn.

The other three graduates in the class of 1892 are all living. They are A. B. Hough of Lebanon, a farmer; Fred B. Fuller, at one time chemist at Durham and now in the south and Percy Barker, civil engineer, of Geneva, N. Y.

Only 20 Students

"At that time there were only about 20 students in the college. Both Dartmouth and the college boys

used Culver hall for lectures and Conant hall for dormitory purposes. Samuel C. Bartlett was president of both and Dean Pettee still at Durham, was the real head of the college," Mr. Stone explained. "I always got along well with the Dartmouth students. When I had my B. S. from the college I went back to Dartmouth for the engineering course and was graduated from Tuck school. "The first class to do any work at Durham was that at 1894, when Thompson hall was completed."

Mr. Stone was in the engineer's office in the old city hall at Manchester some months in 1893 after a year at Dartmouth when Winifred J. Bennett, who preceded Samuel J. Lord, was city engineer.

"Bennett had a reputation for being a good mixer of drinks, although he didn't expect his men to drink too much of them," Mr. Stone recalls. "At that time George Wales and Harrie Young were there, I remember, and I knew Ed Knowlton. I went to the Hanover street church. The minister had just gone to Beloit and they were candidating."

Mr. Stone is in partnership with his son, who was a Dartmouth man, in Hartford and visits Manchester occasionally, returning as often as he can to Durham for commencement. This year he was elected to the alumni association advisory board.

"Subscribe to The New Hampshire"

FROM OUR MAIL BAG

To the Editor:
 Dear Sir:

Last year after the third term nineteen students were dropped from the college. These facts observed by the library as their cards were removed from the files. Six of the 19 had never registered in the library. Two had cards but had taken out no books. Two had used cards in their freshman year, but had taken out not more than two books. Of the freshmen dropped, six had taken out books, the greatest number on any one of the cards being six.

How does this record compare with such students as President of Women's Student Government who in 1925-26 found time to fill two cards at the library; or with the editor of the New Hampshire who also had two cards during the past year; or with the record of an active member of Masque and Dagger who between May 17 and June 22 found time to read 12 books?

Students who are making the grade and carrying on extra curriculum activities know the value of using the library.

HELEN B. CHASE.

FRANKLIN THEATRE

DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

A Producers Distributing Corp. Picture

"THE SEA WOLF"

Star Cast

The irresistible call of the sea, the glory of Jack London's name, the lure of red-blooded adventure on the limitless ocean are all graphically combined to make this a delightful action picture.

Ralph W. Ince, Claire Adams, Theodore Von Eltz, Snitz Edwards, and Mitchel Lewis.

Sport Reel—ALL ASTRIDE

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

A First National Picture

"HIGH STEPPERS"

Mary Astor is the girl who plays at high stepping until her feet long for the straight and narrow path to the altar; and Lloyd Hughes is the boy whose heart sings to the tune of laughing girls, roaring motors, and whose feet trip the fantastic Charleston.

International News Short Subject—CONGRESS OF CELEBRITIES

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

A Paramount Production

"VOLCANO"

Bebe Daniels

Bebe as a fiery French girl whose tempestuous career is brought to an amazing climax with the eruption of a great volcano. Those of you who like beauty, action, thrills and romance with their film bill of fare will appreciate this one especially since Bebe is supported by Ricardo Cortez and Wallace Beery.

Comedy—HAUNTED

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

A Metro Picture

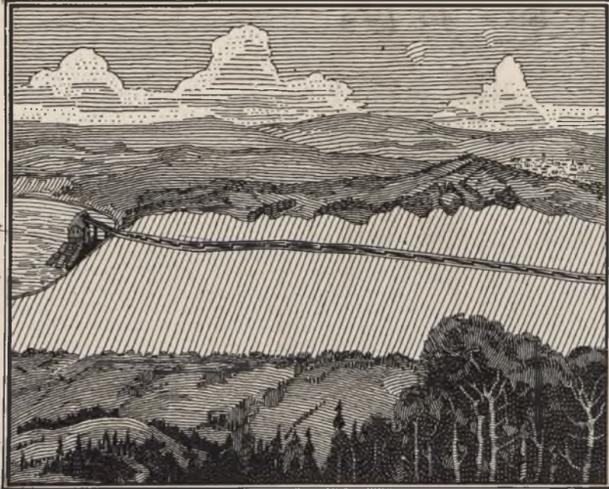
"PARIS"

Charles Ray and Joan Crawford

He thought that Apache love was "the bunk"—until he fell for a fascinating maid in a notorious haunt of Paris. Which did the girl choose—the carefree American or the sinister Apache? You don't know until the last, and there is a further surprise to the ending.

International News

Look on the Editorial Page for the Theatre Program
 Each Week



Four-mile belt conveyor—the longest in the world—installed in a Pennsylvania mine for transporting coal from mines to river barges. Electric motors operate this conveyor.

90,000 Wheelbarrows in one hand

A button is pressed. An electric motor goes to work, followed by another and still others until twenty sections of a belt conveyor four miles long are in operation!

Through an abandoned mine runs this giant wheelbarrow carrying nine thousand tons of coal per day in a steady stream from the miners to the coal barges on the Monongahela River. One man controls it with no more effort or concern than pressing a switch button. Electricity pushes it.

Not only conveyor belts of all sizes, shapes and kinds, but also hoists, tractors, cranes, elevators, stackers, locomotives, and other material-handling equipment have gained flexibility, dependability, and ease of control through electric motorization.

Moving things in one way or another is the educated man's work in life. And electricity, ever at his command, is moving more and still more of the things which move this new world of ours.



The General Electric Company has devoted years of study to material-handling and transportation problems. In its own vast plants the handling and moving of materials and products have been simplified to the highest degree, thus providing a daily demonstration of the value of electricity.

A series of G-E advertisements showing what electricity is doing in many fields will be sent on request. Ask for booklet GEK-1.

GENERAL ELECTRIC
 GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

When peg-tops were in flower

PRINCE ALBERT has been the campus favorite since the days of long-haired fullbacks, high button shoes, turtle-neck sweaters, and hand-painted dormitory cushions. This same wonderful tobacco is even more popular in these days of plus-fours.

And no wonder. Throw back the hinged lid of the familiar red tin and release that rare aroma of real tobacco! Tuck a load into your pipe and pull that fragrant P. A. smoke up the stem! That's Prince Albert, Fellows! Nothing like it anywhere.

When problems press and your spirits slip over into the minus column, just get out your jimmy-pipe and load up with this really friendly tobacco. P. A. is so kind to your tongue and throat and general disposition. Buy a tidy red tin today.

PRINCE ALBERT

—no other tobacco is like it!

P. A. is sold everywhere in tidy red tins, pound and half-pound tin humidors, and pound crystal-glass humidors with sponge-moistener top. And always with every bit of bite and parch removed by the Prince Albert process.



ALUMNI

CLASS OF 1899

Harrison E. Clements, paymaster mine, South Porcupine, Ontario, announces the birth of a son, Edward Harrison, on August 23, 1926.

CLASS OF 1910

Edgar H. Burroughs, vice-president of the Ambursen Construction Co., Inc., of New York, has been appointed by this company to investigate several important projects on the Pacific coast. At present he is at San Diego, Calif., making plans and recommendations for the three huge water supply dams for that city.

Alfred E. Blake has been moved from Pittsburg to the home office of the U. G. I. Contracting Co., of Philadelphia. His work will be the same, but in the broader capacity of sales engineer. His business address will be P. O. Box 1902, Philadelphia, Pa.

CLASS OF 1916

Mildred M. Flanders and Franklin M. Potts, president of the Philadelphia Warehouse Company, were married in St. Matthew's and St. Timothy's church, New York City, on June 17. They have spent the summer at Laconia, N. H., Mrs. Pott's former home, but will return soon to their new home in Media, Pa.

CLASS OF 1918

Ethel Walker and Richard A. Smalley were married in Concord, N. H., on August 25. They are making their home at 812 Linden street, Bethlehem, Pa. Mrs. Smalley formerly taught Home Economics at the Bethlehem high school.

CLASS OF 1921

Percival C. Brown, who has been with the General Electric Company as supervising engineer in electrical construction, has accepted the position of superintendent of power with the Whitehall Cement Company, Cementon, Pa. His wife, Dr. R. Newell-Brown, who is a graduate of Syracuse University and of Pennsylvania Woman's Medical College, expects to set up a practice in Cementon.

CLASS OF 1922

Russell S. Harmon, construction superintendent with the T. Stuart and Son Company of Newton, Mass., announces the birth of a son, Russell Sanborn Harmon, Jr., on August 22, weight eight pounds and nine ounces.

CLASS OF 1923

Doris Bradway and James A. Roberts were married at Willimantic, Conn., on June 26. Roberts is an instructor of Mathematics at the Wheeler School, North Stoningham, Conn.

CLASS OF 1926

Welton P. Farrow and Miss Verna Carolyn Coffin were married in Pittsfield, Maine, June 19, 1926.

Henry Applin begins work as head coach at the Montpelia (Vt.) high school on October 1.

Fred Peaslee accepted the position of Boys' and Girls' Club Agent of Belknap County, and began work immediately after commencement. He takes the place of Hester Bickford who is at her home in Epsom.

Harold Whitcomb is at the Sulloway Mills, Franklin, N. H., as apprentice to the superintendent.

Hjalmar Maki was married to Miss Josephine L. Page of Milford, N. H., July 6, at Tynsboro, Mass.

Elinor Conant is teaching English at Bartlett, N. H.

Ellsworth Mitchell is with the Scovell Wellington Company, Accountants, in Boston.

Ruth Finn will teach English at the Dover (Mass.) high school during the coming school year.

Catherine O'Kane has transferred to Transylvania College, Virginia.

Gladys Harris is practicing teaching English at Manchester high school, Manchester, N. H.

BRANCH MEETINGS

Concord

The last meeting of the Concord Branch was held May 25, 1926, at the Y. M. C. A. A report of the entertainment and dance by the Glee Club was given. It was voted to create a fund to be known as the "Concord Branch Alumni Loan Fund." Carlton Strong was elected as delegate to the Advisory Board Meeting.

Eastern New York

The annual meeting of the Club was held April 2, 1926. The following officers were elected for the year 1926-27: President, J. Dodge, '18; Vice President, A. Otis, '03; Secretary, D. Clarke, '20; Treasurer, R. Scammon, '10; and J. Dodge, '18, Publicity (during absence of T. Atkinson). The Social Committee are: H. Priest, G. Perkins, and O. Pike.

Pittsburgh

This group held its annual Memorial Day picnic at Schenley Park on Monday, May 31. A good crowd enjoyed the activities. Sports and a basket lunch were on the program. At a short business meeting it was decided to have no meetings during the summer. The next meeting was planned for early in September, when the group will have a corn roast at Edgewood Acres.

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ON CARS

University of New Hampshire students need not feel ashamed or abused to be prohibited the use of automobiles on the campus for already another much larger institution has followed the suit of the administration authorities here by refusing the use of automobiles to the students.

The University of Michigan announced this summer in letters to the parents of Michigan students that drastic limitations prohibiting the ownership or operation of cars by students entering the university this year will be imposed.

The action is the result of abuses of the automobile privileges by a small group of the student body, but the limitations have been imposed on all entering students.

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CONGRATULATIONS

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE extends the fullest of congratulations to Professors Kalijarvi, Lloyd, Manton, and Blake, all of whom have resigned their connections with the Bachelor's Club and become affiliated with Married Men's Club.

Professor Kaorsten Kalijarvi and Miss Dorothy Corbett, both of Worcester, Mass., were united in marriage at the Plymouth Congregational Church, Worcester, Mass., on the fourth of September.

Professor Robert Manton and Miss Ruth Oulds, formerly women's physical education instructor of the university, were also married on the fourth of September in Appotomax, Virginia, Mr. Roland Partridge of the university faculty was the soloist at the wedding.

Professor Claude T. Lloyd and Miss Dorothy Clarkson, University of New Hampshire 1926, were united in marriage during the summer vacation.

Professor George Blake and Miss Ruth Bixby, both of the university faculty, were also united in marriage during the summer months.

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MARINES BEGIN FOOTBALL SEASON

(Continued from Page 1)

Capt. Bailey of the "Devil Dogs" will be unable to start the Marine-New Hampshire game because of an injury which he received in practice last week. His place at center will be filled by Spalding.

The probable line-up for tomorrow's game is as follows: New Hampshire: Callahan (Capt.), le; Hubbard, lt; Langdell, lg; O'Leary, c; Hoagland, rg; Barnes, rt; Prince, re; Stewart, qb; Nicora, rrb; Rogers, lhb; Abbiatti, fb. Marines: Clements, le; Ross, lt; Hough, lg; Spalding, c; Dyrning, rg; Lanagan, rt; Phillips, re; Ryn, qb; Shoup, rrb; Levy, lhb; Smith, fb.

Manager Barney Johnson has arranged a football schedule which includes a new opponent, Bowdoin College. Colby College plays on Dads' Day, Oct. 9, and the home-coming alumni will have the chance to see Maine meet the Wildcats on Nov. 13.

The schedule:
Sept. 25 Quantico Marines at Durham.
Oct. 2 Bowdoin College at Brunswick.
9 Colby College at Durham.
16 Rhode Island at Kingston.
23 Springfield at Springfield.
30 Connecticut at Manchester.
Nov. 6 Tufts College at Medford.
13 Maine at Durham.
20 Brown at Providence.

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ENTIRE 1930 CLASS DINES AT COMMONS

Rule Passed By Board of Trustees to Create Spirit of Fellowship in Freshman Class

The Board of Trustees passed a rule last spring making it compulsory that freshmen eat in the college dining hall the first year. They believe that through this method a better spirit of fellowship will be obtained in the freshman class, besides safeguarding the health of the new students by offering skilled dietetic oversight in the selection of food.

The University has spent thousands of dollars this summer in remodeling the commons so that a practically new institution equipped with the best appliances for cooking and serving on a large scale, and open always for sanitary inspection by the University physician, is ready and serving hundreds of students.

The main dining hall has been enlarged by the addition of the faculty dining room and the serving room of last year. The new faculty room, seating about forty, is located where the serving room was previously, while the serving and the dishwashing rooms have been moved in the new service wing of the Commons. The main dining hall can now serve 350 persons at one sitting. Plenty and quick table service is furnished by student waiters, twenty of them serving the main hall alone.

Although the main hall serves to freshmen alone, there is plenty of room for the upper classmen, for the cafeteria on the ground floor has been altered to serve both men and women either regular meals or à la carte. New furniture of no little expense has been bought and installed. One hundred and fifty persons can be served here at one time.

Several new machines have been installed in the kitchen. A glass-washing machine, a much needed ventilating system and a new refrigerating system are now in use. Artificial ice producing machines have also been installed, thus making the kitchen one of the most up-to-date organizations on the campus.

Freshman week was one of the busiest weeks that the Commons has ever had. Besides serving the freshman class, there were also the commuters, the faculty boarders, and the football squads of the Quantico Marines and the University. In all

there were at least 600 served during each meal.

Board for the freshmen for the college year is \$320.00, payable \$80.00 at registration for the first term, and \$70.00 for the second and third terms. Upper classmen may obtain their tickets at the Business Office as before.

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FRESHMAN CLASS EXCEEDS ALL OTHERS IN NUMBERS

The freshman class is the largest class ever in attendance at the university here, there being 463 already registered with expectations of a dozen or more before the end of the present week. There are about 60 more girls in this class than in the class of 1929, while the actual number of men has decreased slightly.

The total registration to date is 1345, the largest number ever enrolled in the university the opening week of the fall term.

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SOCCER MEN REPORT TO COACH SWASEY FOR WORK

Thirty varsity soccer candidates reported to Coach Swasey on Monday afternoon. Sixteen of the men were members of last year's squad and it was from these veterans that the coach lined up a team for the first scrimmage. Capt. Nelson was at goal with Pulsifer and Evans, fullbacks; Kirk, Currie, Ramsay, halfbacks; and Morrison Williamson, Clarke, Fifield, and Pickwick, forwards. Other men working hard for berths are Thompson, Gupta, Landon, Kraluk, Nichols, Gustafson, Phelps, Hatch, White, Cromwell, Derrbon, Smalley, McNab, Osgood, Ricciardi, Hildreth, Brown.

The following is the schedule for the coming year:

Oct. 1-Dartmouth-Hanover.
9-Currie-Durham.
16-Springfield-Durham.
23-Northeastern-Boston.
30-Worcester-Poly. Inst.-Durham.

W. M. RAMSEY, '28, TO CAPTAIN BASEBALL TEAM NEXT YEAR

Walter M. Ramsay of Winthrop, Mass., was elected captain of the varsity baseball team at a meeting of the letter men held shortly after the last paper went to press last June. Ramsay has been a member of the varsity baseball for only one year, having captained the freshman team during the previous season.

The newly elected captain is a versatile athlete, having earned his varsity letter in soccer, besides baseball. He played shortstop on the university nine last spring.

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COLLEGE GRAD IN IN MARINE CORPS

(Continued from Page 1)

while about twenty other vacancies are filled from graduates from accredited schools with R. O. T. C. units. The Marines conduct a rigid inspection of the men who are recommended each year, and the men who make the grade are invited into the service and commissioned by physical examination only.

Men entering the service are given a two year probational course, during which time they become affiliated with the various teams of the Marines, according to the aptitudes of the men. A nine months' course at the Marine school in Quantico, Va., is given, and at the end of two years, if the men have satisfactorily passed service tests, they receive permanent commissions.

The remuneration of a commissioned Marine is not so small to be passed by even college men. Second lieutenants in the Marine Corps receive a yearly stipend of \$2300, which includes rations and quarters. After five years' service the men are given an increase to \$3000, whether the men are promoted or not. A major in the Marine service receives \$7200 a year. A Marine may retire from the service after thirty years with a minimum salary of \$4000.

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SOPHOMORES WIN FROM FROSH 5-3
 (Continued from Page 1)

At exactly two o'clock the second event on the program took place. This was a freshman-sophomore motley relay staged by the co-eds of the two classes. It was certainly the most humorous event of the afternoon. Twenty girls were lined up on each side, shuttle formation. The first girl running in each line ran backwards, the second duck walked, the third somersaulted, the fourth walked on two hands and one foot, the fifth and sixth did a Siamese run, the seventh hopped on one foot, the eighth and ninth leapfrogged, and the tenth ran backwards. This event was won by the freshman girls, in two and a half minutes time.

At 2.15 the third event on the program took place. This was the shoe race between the two lower classes. Low shoes and high shoes, sneaks, old and new, large ones and small ones—all were piled up in the middle of the field. Twenty-five men were lined up on each side of the field. At the shooting of the gun by Capt. Pettee, fifty men rushed to the middle of the field and bang! Then shoes began flying in the air as each one hunted for his shoes, picked up the wrong pair. 1928 won this event having five men ahead of the freshmen with their shoes on when time was up.

At 2.45 the volley ball game between the girls of the two classes took place. This was another event greatly enjoyed by the onlookers. The sophomore girls took revenge for their previous defeat in the motley race by trimming the frosh, five to one.

The women on the winning team were: Ekstrom, Murdock, Hastleton, Harris, McCarthy, Pitcher, Timmons, Page, Sprague, Bruce, Gray, Nige, Bakerman, Peaslee.

The losing team consisted of the Misses Hartford, Castle, Bunker, Hetrovinan, Kimball, Dwyre, Lyon, Hamlin, Adams, Rowles, Youland, Petazzi, Webster, Hartford, and Farr.

Again the sophomores triumphed over their opponents in the following event, the relay race. The smooth working combination of Kelly, Schwarzenburg, Huntoon, Pinney, Smith, Noyes, Allsworth, and Watts was too good for the frosh runners. Sheridan, Patch, Wallace, Roberts, Crowther, Lowe, Eastwood, and Lounge did the running for the frosh. The time made was 3 minutes, 27 seconds.

The freshman girls made a comeback in the next event and won easily in the shoe race having a greater number with their shoes on at the end of the time limit.

The height of the afternoon's entertainment was reached in the cane rush when one hundred and fifty men, seventy-five on each side, thrilled the crowd with one of the most exciting contests of the program. The canes were placed in the middle of the field and at the shooting of the gun there was a mad scramble for them. Most of the canes were taken to one side or the other. The few that were left were the cause of some thrilling battles. The entire crowd chased over the field for the last cane, which was finally carried over to the sophomore side. The work of Garlock, MacNamara, and Landauer featured in this event. The sophomores won this event also. It was a close decision, the victors winning by one cane.

The sophomores continued their march to victory by again winning a mixed relay race, composed of four sophomore men and four women against the same number of freshman men and women.

The scene now shifted to the college pond where the rest of the program was carried out.

The women's swimming contest was won by Miss Pray, '28. K. Grady, '28, came second, and A. Watson, third. The Misses Armstrong, '30, and Annon, '30, finished fourth and fifth respectively.

The men's swimming contest ended in a tie for first place between Tinker, '30, and Atwood, '29, after a close race had kept the onlookers in doubt as to the winner. Tod Wallace, '27, came third in this event.

The rope pull, the last event on the program, ended the day's program with very few casualties. An ideal day favored the plans so that they ran without any delay.

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JUNIORS ATTEND MIL ART CAMPS
 (Continued from Page 1)

twilight league rules was arranged. New Hampshire and Vermont won in their respective leagues and then played for the championship, which ended with Vermont winning 4-3 in an extra inning game.

At Fort Munroe
 The annual summer encampment of coast artillery students in the R. O. T. C. was held at Fort Munroe, Va., with sixteen men from the University attending. The New Hampshire men were in Battery C with the M. I. T. and University of Michigan men. There were 86 men in the battery and 16 were from the University. Battery C was in command of Maj. S. S. Winslow of M. I. T. Lieut. Gilmore went to Fort Munroe with the New Hampshire group and acted as one of the battery assistants.

The work consisted of infantry drill, artillery drill, target practice with the 12 inch disappearing gun, 75 mill, British field gun, and the three inch anti-aircraft gun with mobile mount. Instruction was also given in anti-aircraft machine guns, both 30 and 50 calibre.

Out of the three batteries at the camp, Battery C had the honor of being selected to put on a demonstration of night firing for the reserve officers who attended the camp at the same time.

An overnight hike was taken to Fort Eustis, which is the largest artillery training camp in the United States and the place where all reserve railroad artillery is located. The men were shown how the 12 inch railroad mortars were emplaced, the fire control system used, and all other equipment pertaining to the battery.

Lieut. Carter was on duty at Durham until July 24, when he was ordered to Fort McKinley at Portland Harbor, Me., for duty as administrative and supply officer of Co. 1, one of the four C. M. T. C.

Several New Hampshire graduates were on duty for fifteen days and they were attached to the unit as platoon leaders.

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THIRD FROSH WEEK ENDS WITH SUCCESS

Largest Freshmen Class to Enter University Ends Week With Election of Officers—Small Chosen Temporary Chairman

The third annual Freshman week terminated Saturday with the election of temporary class leaders. John Small of Nashua was elected temporary chairman and Ray Sawyer of Manchester was chosen as Secretary pro-tem. A nominating committee, composed of five members, was elected. Those chosen were: Sheldon McIntosh, Wendell MacIntire, Charles Smith, Alta Mitchell, and Winnifred Ham. John Neville, head of the student council, presided at the meeting and explained many matters of interest. Representatives of various organizations gave short talks. Speakers were heard from the New Hampshire staff, Debating Club, Lyceum course and from other student activities. At this meeting the Freshmen had their first opportunity to practice college songs and cheers which were led by upperclassmen.

On Tuesday evening of Freshmen week the entering students were addressed by President Ralph D. Hetzel. In his welcome to the freshmen he told them what was expected of them during their four years in Durham.

Throughout the week the Freshmen were faced with many problems. Registration was perhaps the most important problem but with the exception of few the entering class finished this task on Saturday. The class was divided into twenty groups of about twenty each under the direction of an adviser who assisted the students in their problems. Group meetings were held frequently.

Mental tests in mathematics and English were given to all. The Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. was explained and a library course which included a test and a tour of the library was directed by W. P. Lewis, university librarian. Professor Justin O. Wellman, head of the department of education, gave a lecture on "How to Study."

At seven-thirty each morning a series of calisthenics exercises for the freshmen men was held. All men were given their R. O. T. C. equipment and physical examinations were held. The consultations with the deans provided an opportunity for the students to meet and talk with the heads of their colleges.

One of the purposes of Freshmen Week is to give the new students a chance to meet one another and to become acquainted. This aim was furthered by the invitation extended by the Community church to a reception. Here the students competed in games, sang and enjoyed themselves. This was the first social gathering of the Class of '30.

CARNEGIE FELLOWSHIP AWARDED E. J. TALBART

Elmer J. Talbart, '25, has been awarded a fellowship in the Department of Mining and Metallurgical Engineering at the Carnegie Institute of Technology for the coming year, President Thomas S. Baker has announced.

Talbart is one of thirteen college graduates appointed as research fellows for the coming year to conduct mining and metallurgical studies at the Carnegie Institute of Technology in cooperation with the Pittsburgh Station of the United States Bureau of Mines.

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