

Dr. Slobin Heads Graduate School

Fourteen Departments Contained in New College

New Divisions to be Added in the Future—Will Admit Only Students of High Scholastic Standing

The official graduate school of the University of New Hampshire opens this year under the direction of Dr. Hermon L. Slobin. Graduates of 15 universities and colleges are enrolled in the school. The school is composed of the following departments: Agricultural and biological chemistry, botany, chemistry, education, agricultural education, English, entomology, horticulture, history, mathematics, languages, philosophy and psychology, zoology, and political science. Other departments having the personnel, library, and laboratory facilities needed may apply for admission. It is thought that several other departments will have entered next year.

The graduate school, according to Dr. Slobin, plans to admit only those students who have achieved high scholastic standing during their four-year undergraduate course, and who show promise of high attainment in a special field. The applicants are passed on as to eligibility by the graduate council, consisting of Pres. Edward M. Lewis, Hermon L. Slobin, John C. Kendall, C. Floyd Jackson, Charles James, Thomas G. Phillips, George F. Potter, Alfred E. Richards, and Justin O. Wellman. The theses (Continued on Page 4)

STUDENTS ASKED TO CAST STRAW BALLOT

Blanks Available on Last Page of This Issue for Presidential Preference—Ballot Box to be Placed at Bulletin Board

Because of the high interest in the November election of the President, College Humor and all the American college newspapers have planned a nation-wide straw vote to determine the voting preference on the two candidates.

All college students, regardless of age, are asked to vote. The complete student opinion is of much more interest than just the votes of those students who are of voting age, because we can then tell what the college world thinks of our two candidates.

Herbert Hoover, the Republican candidate, was born in West Branch, Iowa. He received his degree in engineering at Leland Stanford University in 1895 and has since been honored by twenty-seven other universities. He held the position of Food Conservator during President Wilson's term.

Alfred E. Smith, the Democratic candidate, was born in New York City. He started his varied and successful career as newsboy and became one of New York's leading men. He has been elected governor of New York State four times, and has a personality that is rare.

The ballot will be found on page four of this issue and it is hoped all students will register their vote. Tear out the ballot and deposit it in the box located at THE BULLETIN BOARD.

All votes will be cleared through College Humor and the returns from the American colleges, with pictures, will be run in THE NEW HAMPSHIRE about November 1.

The balloting has been arranged by Bradley McIntire of the College Shop while the votes are to be counted by members of THE NEW HAMPSHIRE staff.

DIRECT WILDCATS IN FIRST GAME



THOMAS W. COLBY, '29
Mgr. Varsity Football



Head Coach
WILLIAM H. COWELL



CAPT. LYLE FARRELL, '29

Head of University Travel School Discusses Conditions in France

The Kellogg peace treaty signed recently in France has the whole-hearted support of the French people because a joint treaty with the United States is a means of better friendship between the two nations, Dr. Hamilton Ford Allen, head of the University's modern language department, who recently returned from France, stated this week. Doctor Allen is also head of the university travel school, a part of the summer session of the university, and left Paris but two days before Secretary Kellogg arrived there with the peace treaty that was signed by practically all the leading nations of the world.

"The French are enthusiastic about the treaty," Dr. Allen declared. "They don't expect it to outlaw war altogether, but as a step toward that end, and because France and the United States are taking a joint stand against war, a common enemy."

Conditions in France, the doctor said, are settled at present, but it is noticeable that the people are always on the alert and watching the German and Italian people for indications of trouble. This, the language department head said, leads to one reason why the French are so enthusiastically with the United States in supporting the Kellogg treaty, with the French interpreting it to mean that America gives France moral support in avoiding trouble with Germany, Italy or other nations.

Before the University of New Hampshire travel school left Paris, Doctor Allen and his students viewed elaborate preparations made for the reception of Secretary Kellogg. Hotels were decorated, and flags were put out to make the greeting a pleasant one for the sponsor of the treaty, and to show the welcome that could be extended by the French people to an American.

It is hard for the American people to understand conditions in France, said Dr. Allen, because the United States is so far away from Europe. In speaking of the financial status of France, the faculty member of the university pointed out that the value (Continued on Page 4)

ONLY SLIGHT LOSS IN TOTAL REGISTRATION

Decrease no Cause for Alarm, According to Registrar Henderson—Will Give Chance to Prepare for More Students

The college year 1928-29 witnesses one of the smallest enrollments in the University for several years. Most of the decline is in the entering class, which has an enrollment of but 365 against a high mark of 557 in the class of '31. The total enrollment in the University is 1,459 as against a peak of 1,614 during 1927-28. The 1928-29 mark is also lower than that of 1926-27, which was 1,491, but is greater than the 1925-26 enrollment of 1,348.

Out of the class of 1932 there are 39 students registered from outside the state and 326 registered from within the state. In the College of Agriculture there are 21 students from the state of New Hampshire and three from outside the state. In the College of Liberal Arts there are 118 men from within the state and 23 from out of state. Also there are 94 women registered from New Hampshire and six from outside. Total registration in the College of Arts is 212 inside the state and 29 outside, making a grand total of 241. The College of Technology contains 93 freshmen from the state and six out of state, making a total of 99.

Complete registration of the colleges shows 90 in the College of Agriculture, 1,007 in the College of Liberal Arts, 321 in the College of Technology, 41 in the Graduate School, totaling 1,459.

The year 1925-26 showed a freshman enrollment of 478, composed of 378 men and 100 women. 1926-27 brought a freshman enrollment of 530, with 372 men and 158 women. Last year, 1927-28, had the peak with an entering class of 557, 412 of which were men and 145 women.

The class of '32 represents 95 towns in New Hampshire, and 31 cities in the states of Maine, Massachusetts, Vermont, Connecticut, New York, and New Jersey. The out-of-state quota has been considerably diminished and this partly accounts for the decline in registration.

In comparison with the other years the registration shows a slight decrease in numbers this fall. In the registration for 1927-28 the institution totalled 1,658 students, including 1,157 men and 501 women. The freshman class numbered 558 with 146 women and 412 men.

This year the records show a total of 1,459 students with 985 men and 420 women including 362 Freshmen; 99 women and 263 men. However, this decrease need not cause alarm, (Continued on Page 4)

FINANCES NAMED AS CAUSE OF DECREASE

The primary cause for the small number of entering freshmen is ascribed to the general lack of finances on the part of student's parents living in cities of this state, according to Dean C. H. Pettee. This condition was predicted to affect the students of 1931, but for various reasons came in the fall of 1928. The Loan Committee was forced to loan this year more than twice the amount of money to students than was loaned last year.

A general misunderstanding seems to prevail among the members of the student body as to the increased rates of tuition. The actual increase is only \$26.50, the dean stated. Old tuition was \$75.00 with fees of \$54.50. The present amount has been combined with the fees making the present tuition \$150.00. Many have doubtless thought that there has been an increase of \$75.00 which is incorrect.

EDUCATION DEPARTMENT PRESENTS NEW COURSE

A new project has been started at the University, in the Department of Education, in the form of a training school for teachers according to an announcement made by Professor J. O. Wellman. Classes will be held from 9 to 11 on Saturday mornings. It is expected that the teachers from Rochester, Dover, Portsmouth and the neighboring towns will make use of this course in teacher training.

Varsity Opens Season With Colby Saturday

New Hampshire Team in Fine Condition After Three Weeks Preliminary Training---Marks Second Engagement for Opponents

Walls of Chem Building Begun

Excavation Started in July Nearly Completed

Interior Planned by Professor Huddleston and Professor James—Structure to Contain Laboratories, Classrooms, Lecture Hall and Offices

The excavation for the cellar of the new chemistry building is nearing completion and work will start on the walls within a few days according to Prof. E. T. Huddleston, architect for the structure. The digging has been under way since last July.

The exterior of the building will be of a style which will conform with that of the other buildings on the campus. The interior was planned, after a year of careful study, by Professor Huddleston and Professor Charles James, head of the chemistry department. The laboratory equipment will be furnished by the Kewanee Manufacturing Company, specialists in Laboratory equipment

and consulting engineers for the interior planning. Besides laboratories the new unit will contain classrooms, lecture rooms, lecture hall, and department offices. The engineering service such as water, gas, heating, plumbing, and ventilating will be supplied by the consulting engineers, French and Hubbard of Boston. The new building will occupy the space which was formerly occupied by the greenhouses which have been torn down. The new greenhouses are under construction near the poultry plant. They will be about one third larger than the old houses, thus offering more room for horticultural and floricultural laboratory work.

NOTICE

Rally at the Big Gym Friday night. Everybody out! Songs and Cheers for the Opening Game. Address by Al Miller, new backfield coach.

Wilmot Smith, '29
Cheer Leader.

The University of New Hampshire football season will open Saturday afternoon at 2.30 on Memorial Field when the Wildcats play Colby. The game is understood by both colleges to be a preliminary one and is more for the purpose of showing up material than adding to the season's record.

A ten days' training camp was held before the opening of the University, and during that time the men were drilled in the fundamentals of the game and brought into condition for the long practice sessions which must precede the opening game. The squad has been rounded into shape and has been cut to 40; another cut, reducing it to between 30 and 35, is to be made soon. The careful grooming of the coaching staff has brought the candidates through the early season training without a single injury of consequence.

There will be no definite lineup announced for the game Saturday, as a great many likely prospects will probably see service, which will show up their abilities and determine in part the lineup for the rest of the season. All of the veterans, Captain Farrell, Roy, Bianchi, Silvia, Shea, Winkler, Regali, and Wettergreen will play at least part of the game. In addition (Continued on Page 4)

UNIVERSITY LYCEUM COURSE

OCTOBER 15

U. S. MARINE BAND

The President's own. An outstanding attraction. An afternoon concert at 3.30 P. M.

NOVEMBER 21

HOWARD GODING, Pianist CARMELA IPPOLITO, Violinist

A joint recital by artists of recognized standing. A repeat number for Mr. Goding.

DECEMBER 5

THE BONNIE BRIER BUSH

A two-act sketch by the Scottish Musical Company, based on the writings of Ian Maclaren. Presented Cotter's Saturday Night last season with tremendous success.

JANUARY 9

GEO. PALMER PUTNAM

A thrilling exploration lecture on Greenland and Baffin Land. Illustrated by rare motion pictures.

FEBRUARY 6

J. ROSAMOND JOHNSON AND TAYLOR GORDON IN PROGRAM OF NEGRO SPIRITUALS

Leading American interpreters of old Negro music. A number of great merit and certain to please any audience.

MARCH 6

DE JEN COMPANY IN COUNTERFEIT MIRACLES

A daring expose of spiritism, psychic phenomena, crystal gazing and mindreading methods of fraudulent mediums.

University Gymnasium at 8 o'clock for all numbers (Except U. S. Marine Band at 3.30 p. m.)

Course \$2.00. Single Admission U. S. Marine Band \$1.50. Other Numbers 75c
TICKETS SOLD ONLY TO CAPACITY OF GYMNASIUM

On sale at J. E. Lothrop Piano Co., Dover; University Bookstore, Business Office and local stores in Durham.

FRESHMEN:
Ask the Men who
Know Them

THE COLLEGE PHARMACY

JIM'S CAMPUS CLUB

Service!

In an effort to be of greater service to the Student Body we have made arrangements thru your Publicity Director with the Director of Athletics to have the scores of all Varsity and Freshmen Contests telephoned to our shop immediately after the game.

We are bearing the expense of these calls and will post the results in a conspicuous place in our shop as soon as received. We hope you will watch for and benefit by this additional service.

THE COLLEGE SHOP

BRAD. McINTIRE, '25, Mgr.

The New Hampshire

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OUR FIRST SAY-SO

There are a lot of things it is customary to say in a first issue each year. We should tell the freshmen to behave and respect upper classmen

We also say, as is expected, that we will try to make this as good or bad a paper as it was last year and that we would like cooperation from faculty and student body.

On that matter of the football team, they look good this year and they certainly seem to be trying. If the student body does the same instead of moaning from Monday to Friday and covering its eyes on Saturday, we may win games.

Let's show an intelligent interest in affairs other than romance and athletics. There's a presidential election coming off in a month or so.

Well, we have said our say. We think we have worked in all the conventional things one usually says in a first issue of a University year.

Now let's beat Colby. Or—if we can't help—let's not hinder. There's a rally tomorrow night.

CONSERVATISM TONE OF COLLEGE STYLES

The university man, acknowledged oracle in the world of men's wear, has returned to sanity in dress, according to surveys of three widely separated educational institutions.

In the north, Yale University was selected as a typical university in a "university town." In the South, Vanderbilt was chosen, for the same reason. And for a middle ground, Princeton was selected.

In all of these, observers found that almost unanimously, the students had reverted from the "slouchy" college tendency of recent years, to a tidiness and care in dress that was surprising.

In all the colleges, the starched collar was found to be so nearly universal that it appears to constitute almost a uniform. The comfortable low, pliant starched varieties were most in demand in both North and South.

Extreme cuts of trousers, absurd shirt, collar and tie combinations and other freakish effects have disappeared.

The college man, according to one student, realizes that he is a potential wage earner, and that he is judged by his habits in clothes as well as in his other practices. He is not attracted to his colleagues, to the co-eds or to his future employer in silly-looking clothes.

That is why he has decided to wear reasonable clothes.

New Course For Tech Students

Dean G. W. Case Institutes Dept. for Civil Engineers

Seventeen Register for First Senior Class—Professor E. W. Bowler to Take Charge of Instruction—Two Men Added to Staff

Dean George W. Case of the College of Technology of the University recently announced that a department of Civil Engineering had been added to the college. The first senior class to be enrolled in this department numbered seventeen who registered at the opening of the present college year.

The direction of instruction of this department is in the charge of Professor E. W. Bowler, who has been at the University since 1920, during which time he has taught Mathematics and certain Civil Engineering subjects, taken by all engineering students. Professor Bowler, who is a graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, has had in his experience considerable topographical work with the U. S. Geological Survey, as company commander and adjutant of the 3rd Engineers, and as Topographic Engineer on the Military Survey of Panama and Acting Commander of U. S. Troops, Panama City, during occupation in 1918.

The instructors in this department who are new men on the campus are Russell R. Skelton and Theodore N. Ingraham.

Mr. Skelton, who is a graduate of Purdue University and the United States Army Flying School, comes here directly from engineering work on the Southern Railway System, located at Cincinnati, Ohio. In addition to this railroad experience, Mr. Skelton was for some time a member of the engineering staff of the Illinois Highway Department. Mr. Skelton will teach the subjects connected with Highway Engineering.

Mr. Ingraham, who is a graduate of North Carolina State College, was in the U. S. Air Service two years and for five years he was engineer on construction of a number of municipal developments. Mr. Ingraham will devote part of his time to work in the Physics Department.

REINHART TO HEAD INTRAMURAL BOARD

Sports for Year Planned and Student Supervisors Elected—Relay and Basketball to Lead Program in Few Weeks

Alvin Reinhart of Theta Upsilon Omega fraternity has been elected president of the Intramural association for the coming year, it was announced following a meeting of fraternity representatives in the University gymnasium last week. Other officers elected are: Holland Dresser of Kappa Sigma, vice president; Norbert Nodes of Theta Kappa Phi, secretary-treasurer. The board of control is composed of Louis Stovlosky of Phi Alpha, Warren Pinney of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and John Small of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Intramural sports for the year were planned by the representatives of the fraternities, with relay and basketball scheduled to lead off in a few weeks.

As in the past, points will be awarded to each fraternity winning the events toward an all-year trophy now in the possession of the Theta Chi fraternity. The representatives at the meeting, which was presided over by Henry Swasey, supervisor of the association, were Charles Smith of Theta Chi, Lloyd Patch of Alpha Tau Omega, H. Dow of Phi Mu Delta, Robert Bruce of Tri Gamma, Al Reinhart of Theta Upsilon Omega, Daniel Ellingwood of Delta Pi Epsilon, Norbert Nodes of Theta Kappa Phi, A. Fenton of Alpha Gamma Rho, Warren Pinney of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Holland Dresser of Kappa Sigma, F. Dustin of Phi Delta Upsilon, Louis Stovlosky of Phi Alpha, Brown of Delta Sigma Chi and Trent of Delta Epsilon Pi.

The following sports and their student supervisors have been placed on the program: Relay, Pinney; tennis, Brown; basketball, Stovlosky; boxing, Nodes; winter sports, Smith; hockey, Reinhart; track, Small; baseball, Dresser; swimming, Ellingwood. Practically all of the student supervisors, who will be under the direction of Paul Toolin, assistant to Mr. Swasey, have had some experience in the sport of which they will have charge.



LEST YOU FORGET

Four years ago As you may know I came to Durham town

To play the game And put my name In your records of renown.

I did it, too, But now I rue Unheard tho' loud I sob

In the world's great mart This from my heart: Where can I get a job?

On the field deep cheers, On the stage hot tears Wrung from the breathy mob.

I have more pins Than a co-ed sings Of clubs I couldn't pass by.

I learned each joke A prof might poke—I even joined the Y!

I'm now an A. B. For the world to see But not for the world to hire.

I cannot say Where the error lay. Perhaps had I joined the choir—?

But now the prayer That rents the air And to which I wholly throbs

Is "Hear me, Lord, In this A. B.'d horde, And send me down a job!"

Lem Fatick, '28

What one knows is, in youth, of little moment; they know enough who know how to learn.—Education of Henry Adams.

Cheer up, Freshman! If your intelligence tests showed you absolutely dumb in everything, don't be discouraged. Consult a vocational guidance expert,—or become one.

No man, however strong, can serve ten years as schoolmaster, priest or senator, and remain fit for anything else.—Education of Henry Adams.

And sometimes not even for that.

All hail to the Phys Ed costume of the Freshman girls, although the old style was all right when the wind was in the right direction.

Other innovations on the campus besides Freshmen and green sweaters are aide-de-camps and cement sidewalks.

One friend in a lifetime is much; two are many; three are hardly possible. Friendship needs a certain parallelism of life, a community of thought, a rivalry of aim.—Education of Henry Adams.

"Ah," sighed the Freshman, who didn't know he was supposed to wear his skimmer. "Ah!" as he dodged the paddle, "When ignorance is blister, 'tis folly to be anything but wise."

The Water Tower will welcome contributions from the student in the way of short comment on current affairs or original verse. Make it brief and leave it in the NEW HAMPSHIRE office.

MASK AND DAGGER TO PRESENT "THE RIVALS"

Production Staged Here in 1924, but Considered Worthy of Another Presentation by Professor Hennessy—Try Outs Next Week

The fall production of Mask and Dagger, honorary dramatic society at the University, is to be a revival of Richard B. Sheridan's "The Rivals" according to an announcement made here today by Prof. William G. Hennessy, faculty director of dramatics here. Professor Hennessy states that although it was given here at New Hampshire in 1924 he feels it is classic enough to be repeated at least every four years. "The Rivals" is given yearly by the Players Club of New York.

Trials for the cast are to start next week and Professor Hennessy is to draw his cast from upperclassmen as far as possible, giving the freshmen their chance in the winter term. The reason for doing this is to give the freshmen a chance to become adjusted and schedules arranged so that they will be able to devote as much time to dramatics as may be demanded without injury to scholastic standing.

The dates set for the production of "The Rivals" are November 15, 16 and 17, and will be in charge of Mask and Dagger. The officers for this year are: John D. Fleming, '29, Flushing, N. Y., president; Ralph Garlock, '29, of Manchester, vice-president; Gertrude E. Nye, '29, of Westville, secretary; Frank Rogers, '30, of Franklin, treasurer; and Gilbert H. Reed, '30, of Braintree, Mass., technical director. The organization has a membership of over 30 upperclassmen.

The production to be given the winter term is "The Dover Road" by A. A. Milne. The cast will travel to several New Hampshire cities with this production.

GWENDOLYN JONES TO AID MRS. DEMERITT

Mrs. Elizabeth P. DeMeritt, Dean of Women, is to have an assistant in the person of H. Gwendolyn Jones, a graduate of the University in the class of 1927. Besides aiding Dean DeMeritt Miss Jones is majoring in education in the university graduate school.

While on the campus as an undergraduate, the new assistant to the dean was very active in student affairs. She held the highest office given to a woman of the university, that of president of the Women's Student Government. Miss Jones was also president of the Delta Kappa Sorority and a member of the women's debating team which defeated Radcliffe. She was a member of the cast of the plays "Seven Chances" and "She Stoops to Conquer," presented by Mask and Dagger, the honorary dramatic society of which she was a member. In the first mock mayoralty campaign, conducted every year by the students in conjunction with Homecoming Day, she took the part of wife to the student mayor, Lawrence Jensen, '27.

After graduating from college Miss Jones created a sensation in political circles by running for mayor of Concord. She was successful in the primaries but was defeated in the final election.

Summer School Largest Ever

Total Registration of 343 Students for Session

New Section Added by the Zoological Department at the Isles of Shoals for the Purpose of Marine Research

The University of New Hampshire opened its summer school on Monday, June 25. The first day was devoted to registration, and classes began at 8 a. m., on Tuesday. This year there was a total enrollment of 343 students; there being about an equal number of men and women. The school was divided into three groups: the Travel School in France; the Marine School on the Isle of Shoals; and the regular school here on the campus.

The Travel School, conducted by Dr. Hamilton Ford Allen, made an extensive tour of France. This school had an enrollment of three students. The Marine School was just started this summer, and although it was new it had a registration of twenty-one students. The school was very successful, and great credit should be given to Professor Jackson, who conducted it.

In the regular school there were 210 students enrolled in the teacher training courses. There were 104 advertised courses, of which 101 were selected. The department of education naturally had the largest enrollment, and the largest class was in General Methods, which had thirty students. There were more than forty colleges, normal schools, and high schools represented. Most of these were from New England, but there were some from New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois, and Michigan. Some of the students were graduates who were here studying for a master's degree. Ten of these were visiting instructors from other institutions.

For the first time in the history of the summer school there was instruction in physical education. Courses were given in swimming and life-saving, and at the close of the school a water-sports exhibition was given. Convocation was held every week during summer school; programs were arranged by the students. At the last convocation a club called the Graduate Club was organized. The officers elected were: President, Mr. Leonard Morrison of Whitefield, N. H.; Secretary, Mr. Channing H. Greene, Headmaster of Penacook High School; Treasurer, Florence H. Hewitt of Portsmouth. The purpose of this club is to hold forums in which matters of interest concerning university subjects will be discussed. After a very successful session the Summer School closed on Friday, August 3.

WHITE SUCCEEDS TOPHAM AS UNIVERSITY PHYSICIAN

The office of physician for the University, which was held last year by Dr. John J. Topham, is now in the hands of Dr. Arthur W. White, who comes from Portland, Maine and has practiced medicine constantly for the past twenty-two years. Doctor White's predecessor served a year in this office, after which he resigned because outside practice in Dover occupied too much of his time to enable him to continue his work here.

In 1910 Doctor White served in the out clinic department of the Children's Hospital of Portland. Four years later he was city physician and surgeon of Portland Hospital. During the Great War the new physician spent fifteen months in service in hospitals and infirmaries abroad. On his return to America he continued practice in Sanford, Maine, where he was appointed to the general staff of the Henrietta Goodall Hospital previous to his coming to Durham.

To Discontinue Military Camp

Tactical Exercises to Be Held on The Campus

R. O. T. C. Men Will Receive Same Instruction as in Previous Years—Captain Norman P. Williams Replaces Captain John U. Ayotte on Staff

It has been definitely announced by Major Hugo E. Pitz, Professor of Military Science and Tactics, that the R. O. T. C. spring encampment, heretofore an annual affair, will be discontinued next year. In its place there will be two days given over to tactical exercises, competitive drills, and final ceremonies. Friday and Saturday, May 31 and June 1, are the days

assigned for this program. All the events will take place in the vicinity of the campus, and the military department feels that just as much experience can be obtained by both the basic and advanced course students under this plan as by the encampment, while all of the other features of camp can be avoided.

The fact that the encampment has for some time past not been a success from all angles, lead to the decision of Major Pitz to take steps to abolish the affair. One of the chief reasons for the change of program is the great expense involved in conducting the camp. Last year's camp in Keene cost approximately \$5,000, the bulk of which was borne directly by the students. With the discontinuance of the camp this money can be turned back to the students. Another strong factor was the time taken



MAJOR HUGO E. PITZ Head of Military Department

away from the University by the out-of-town trip. Besides the three days taken from classes directly by the trip, the exhaustion and confusion over three or four more days as an aftermath ruined the rest of the week from a scholastic point of view. Also the University does not own enough equipment to provide for the entire Regiment, and it is necessary to borrow additional equipment from an Army Base.

There are several other changes in the military department in addition to the change of spring manoeuvres. The Basic Course men are to wear leather belts in lieu of the web cartridge belts which have been standard equipment in years past. The belts have been approved and ordered, and will be sold to the men at cost. The band is to be provided with white, web belts and cross belts; they will also be furnished with distinctive breast-plates and with white leggings.

Forty-six men, registered in the advanced course, took a six-weeks' camp training course this summer. Training was given 26 men in infantry tactics at Camp Devens, and the other 20 were stationed at Fort Preble, located in Portland Harbor, for coast artillery instruction.

The New Hampshire contingent made its usual fine record at Devens. John Rogers qualified as an expert on the pistol range, making the second highest score in the Camp. Young, Chapman, and Harriot also performed well with the pistol, all making the sharpshooter grade by a large margin. On the rifle range Farrell, Rogers, and Churchill were among the ten highest scorers and all made the grade of sharpshooter. New Hampshire also performed well in athletics by winning the baseball championship of the Camp and taking fourth place in the track meet.

The New Hampshire C. A. C. students established a good record on their first visit at Fort Preble. The 20 Granite Staters were augmented by 26 men from M. I. T. to make up the student personnel of the Fort. The officers in charge were Major Pitz and Captain Gilmore of New Hampshire, and Major Winslow and Captain Hull of M. I. T.

All of the men except two qualified on the rifle range; three New Hampshire men qualified as Expert Rifleman and the rest as either Sharpshooters or Marksmen. All but 12 men qualified on the pistol range.

The students fired ten "Disappearing Rifles," and made six hits out of eight record shots at a range of almost 8,000 yards. This was a superior practice which would have done credit to a regular army outfit. Each student was given training in firing 75 m. m. guns, 75 m. m. anti-aircraft guns, and .30 cal. a. a. machine guns. Results on all were excellent with the exception of the machine gun,

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The students fired ten "Disappearing Rifles," and made six hits out of eight record shots at a range of almost 8,000 yards. This was a superior practice which would have done credit to a regular army outfit. Each student was given training in firing 75 m. m. guns, 75 m. m. anti-aircraft guns, and .30 cal. a. a. machine guns. Results on all were excellent with the exception of the machine gun,

which was improvised equipment and only fair results were obtained. A baseball game between the two groups resulted in an overwhelming victory for New Hampshire.

In the officers' personnel a change took place with Capt. John U. Ayotte, department adjutant and senior infantry instructor, being ordered to the Fort Benning Infantry Officers' school in Georgia as an instructor. His work here as adjutant and with the seniors will be taken over by Capt. James H. Day, while Capt. Norman P. Williams, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, will replace Capt. Day in junior class work.

FRANKLIN THEATRE

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28 A United Artists Picture "THE GAUCHO" Douglas Fairbanks

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29 A First National Picture "WHEEL OF CHANCE" Richard Barthelmess

MONDAY, OCTOBER 1 A Paramount Picture "WIFE SAVERS" Barry and Hatton

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2 A First National Picture "CODE OF SCARLET" Ken Maynard Paramount News The Defensive Halfback The Defensive Line

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 3 A First National Picture "HEART OF A FOLLIES GIRL" Billie Dove

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4 A Metro Picture "THE SMART SET" William Haines, Alice Day Paramount News Pictorial Tidbits

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Advertisement for Hoover or Smith? chewing gum. Includes portraits of two men and text: 'If you elect to buy a Braeburn today, you'll be sure to enjoy election which ever way it goes. Distinctly for the University man and as American as chewing gum. \$35 \$40 \$45 with two trousers THE COLLEGE SHOP BRAD. McINTIRE, '25, Mgr. P. O. Block Durham'

EXPERIMENT STATION ADDS TO TEST AREA

New Land to be Used for Tests in Soil Fertility—Ford S. Prince to Take Charge of Field Work

The University of New Hampshire Agricultural Experiment Station has increased the number of experimental fields devoted to tests in soil fertility and lime effects to four by leasing five acres from Byron Livingston of Claremont, Sullivan County. The field is in the second levels of the Connecticut Valley, and is representative of a good deal of the farm area of the state.

Following the work in seed bed preparation this fall, a large portion of the plots will be laid out and seeded to alfalfa during this coming spring. "With the increasing importance of alfalfa to the growing dairy industry of the state, the experiment station wants more complete data on the effects of different types of fertilizers and lime carriers," says Ford S. Prince, associate agronomist at the station, who is in charge of the field work. Dr. Thomas G. Phillips, chemist, is in charge of the laboratory work.

Other experimental plots, located throughout the state in representative sections, and devoted to similar work with grasses and legumes, are on the Whelan farm at Greenland, while silage problems are being studied at the Carter farm at Boscawen and potatoes in a dairy rotation at the Jackson farm at Colebrook. On these four farms the total number of experimental plots will aggregate about 500; and the studies are expected to yield a great deal of reliable information with regard to the soil fertility problems of the state.

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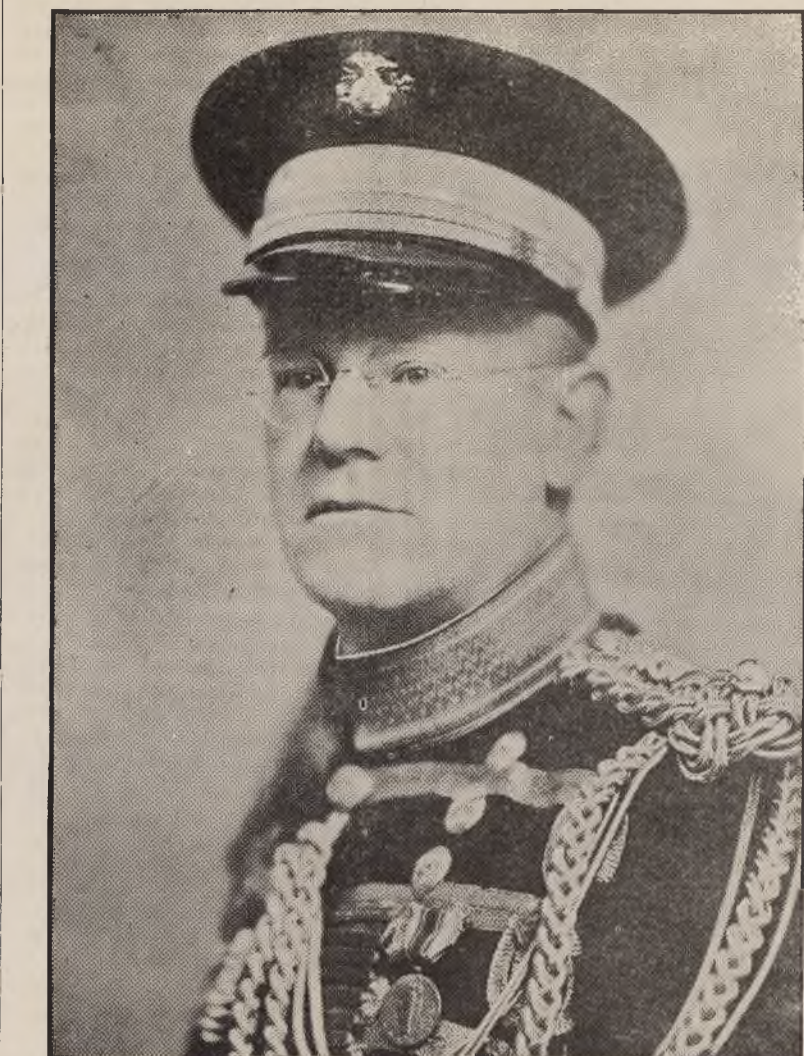
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"What would you suggest?"
"A chain and padlock, a pair of handcuffs, and a watchdog."

Marine Band On Lyceum Program

National Organization Opens Here October 15

Drury Lane Puppet Players to Present "Peter Pan" and "The Courtship of Miles Standish" for Second Number

When the Lyceum Course opens this fall it will be with "The President's Own."

Due to the very successful reception of the Lyceum Course for the present college year, the Committee has felt that it can count on the loyal support of the student body in presenting the most elaborate number it has ever attempted, namely, the nationally famous United States Marine Band. The high regard and affectionate esteem in which it is held throughout the land warrant its being renamed, "The People's Own," for the public has assumed a definite ownership, interest and affection in its personnel and efforts, according to Mr. Raymond Magrath, treasurer of the University.

The permanency of this band organization is one of the many very definite reasons why it stands alone in skill and art Mr. Magrath stated. Its members, under the leadership of Capt. Taylor Branson, have developed a distinct pride in the national position they have attained. Their desire to hold the affectionate esteem of the American public spurs them on to professional efforts that makes each member of the Band distinguished for extraordinary musicianship.

The University will hear this prominent musical organization which has been in New Hampshire but once since 1911, on October 15.

The remainder of the program is as follows:

October 17. Drury Lane Puppet Players presenting "Peter Pan" in the afternoon, and "The Courtship of Miles Standish" in the evening.

November 21. Howard Goding, the piano soloist and sensation of the 1927-28 course and Carmela Ippolito, a young violin soloist of great promise.

January 9, 1929. George Palmer Putnam in a lecture illustrated by motion pictures of Greenland and Baffinland.

February 6. Johnson & Gordon, a program of negro spirituals.

March 6. DeJen & Co. Counterfeit Miracles, an expose of spiritism, psychic phenomena, crystal gazing, mindreading methods of fraudulent mediums.

ANNUAL FALL HANDICAP MEET SET FOR OCTOBER

The annual Fall Handicap Track Meet will be held in the latter part of October. All students are eligible. The men, as the name suggests, will be handicapped according to their known ability. Medals will be awarded to the first three men placing in each event and a cup will be given to the fraternity scoring the most points. Last year more than two hundred men entered this meet. Coach Paul Sweet expects that this year even more than this number will be entered.

In conjunction with this Fall Handicap Meet, practice is being held daily for those men who wish to engage in track activities for developmental purposes. Fifteen members of last year's varsity track team and several Freshman numeral men have reported to Coach Sweet for Fall track. All candidates for the relay team should, according to Coach Sweet, report for this Fall training.

Alumni News

Alumni Office, Sept. 27.—Our vacation from this column seems very brief, for we continued busy through the summer season. We are glad to say "Hi" to you all through this column another year, however. We will be very grateful if you will help to increase the readers of this column by reminding your New Hampshire friends that Alumni dues are payable at this time, and that the Club Rate payment will bring this paper to them weekly.

We hope everyone is ready to assist the Alumni Secretary in putting across the best Alumni program this year. We have almost completed our re-organization of last year and now are ready to make many advances. Our Alumni club work should grow. Have you inquired about your local club meetings?

Home-Coming Day is scheduled for November 16. The program will be a trifle more elaborate this year and we promise to try to please you all. We feel that the program on this occasion should be very informal. You enjoy the freedom of the campus for the week-end and so we will not fill up all your hours. One or two innovations will be introduced this year. The first issue of the ALUMNUS which will appear soon will contain complete information about the day.

We are rather rusty in our writing this week, but promise that we will improve with age. Later columns ought to be better.

1923—A daughter, Frances Patricia was born July 5 to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Forbes.

1923-1922—Ingeborg Laaby and Arlo Vance were married in Franklin July 23. Vance is located in Budapest with the U. S. agricultural department and they will reside in Europe for at least three years.

1928—Ervin N. Hatch is working at the Mack plant of the International Motor company and is living at the Y. M. C. A. in Allentown, Penn.

1928—Alice L. Fitch is Assistant County Club Agent for Hillsboro and Merrimack counties.

1925—Carl L. Martin graduated from the College of Veterinary Medicine at Ohio State University in June 1928 receiving his degree of D. V. M. He is now in practice in Southbridge, Mass., at 149 Elm street. On August 3, 1928 he married Miss Rachel Davis, '26. Carl Chase, '25, graduated from Ohio State in the same class with Martin.

1927—George Keough is now teaching English at Hebron Academy, Maine.

1924-1928—Rupert Kimball and Helen Reid were married at Litchfield, N. H., August 11 and are now living at 7 Dartmouth street, Nashua.

1924—Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Shand, a daughter, Millicent Elaine, on September 12 at St. Albans, Vt.

1923—Alice G. Saxton was married at her home in Manchester to Howard A. Solomon of Worcester, Mass. They will live in Worcester where she has been on the staff of the Y. W. C. A. for the past three years. Ruth Prescott, '23, and now Mrs. Raymond Starke, and Margaret Torrey, '28, were two of the bridesmaids at the wedding and Marjorie Saxton, '20, was maid of honor.

1919—Oscar Garland and Marguerite F. Pearson of Worcester, Mass., were married at the bride's home August 13, 1928. They will live in Yarmouthport, Mass., where Mr. Garland is principal of the high school.

1923—Leroy J. Higgins is at Plattsburg, N. H., where he is headmaster of the high school and supervising principal of the lower grades.

1922—Peter J. Doyle, who received his M. D. degree from McGill this past June, is now Staff Physician at the John Berwind Maternity Clinic in New York City.

1928—Paul Johnson is with the W. T. Grant Company in Norfolk, Va. "Bill" Hoagland is with the same company in Niagara Falls, N. Y.

1920—H. C. Atkins reports that he is still employed as Quality Engineer at the East Boston Lamp Works of the General Electric. His home address is 21 Woodland street, Arlington, Mass.

1918—C. W. Richardson was graduated from the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Columbia in June. He is now at the Polyclinic Hospital preparing for work as medical missionary to the Orient.

1921—Mr. and Mrs. Myron G. Holmes announce the birth of a daughter, Marjorie Eudora, on August 19, 1928.

1928—Lester Jaquith is in the Engineering Department of the Wickwire Spencer Steel Corporation at Clinton, Mass.

1903—Albert N. Otis of Schenectady plant of the General Electric delivered a paper on the use of electric furnaces at the meeting in Philadelphia of the American Society for Steel Treating. Mr. Otis has been engaged in the development of electric heating and temperature control apparatus for industrial use since 1915, when interest in this subject became active and its possibilities recognized. He has been in close touch with these developments since the design of the first electrically heated industrial ovens and has been instrumental in advancing the art of electric heating to the wide variety of applications for which it is used today.

1918—The many friends of G. E. Plaisted were very sorry to hear this summer of the sudden death of Mrs. Plaisted. Mr. Plaisted is an engineer



COACH PAUL SWEET

PROF. PERLEY RESIGNS AS COACH OF WINTER SPORTS

Paul Sweet, coach of track, relay, and cross-country, has been assigned to the duties of supervising the winter sports teams to succeed Professor George Perley, who has been coach of winter sports since its inauguration in 1923. During that time Prof. Perley has produced three championship teams, in '25, '26 and '27, and his untiring efforts have been appreciated by the student body. Because of his many duties as Professor of chemistry, he has been forced to resign the responsibilities of coaching the winter sports men.

Frosh Reception Well Attended

"Y" Organizations Sponsor Annual Social Function

Music and Dancing on Program of Entertainment—Nearly One Thousand Fill University Gymnasium to Receive Freshmen

One of the most successful receptions ever given to members of the Freshman class was held in the University Gymnasium Friday evening, September 21, under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. Nearly one thousand students of the University and several members of the faculty participated in the program of enjoyment that was made possible through the tireless efforts of the "Y" organizations on campus.

The program started at eight o'clock with the freshman class being escorted by members of the sophomore class to the receiving line where the latest additions to the student body became acquainted with the President of the University and members of the faculty. After the entire freshman class had been duly introduced to the receiving line the former were assigned to different groups where they became more intimate with their advisors and the faculty personnel.

Faculty members included in the receiving line were: President and Mrs. Lewis, Dean and Mrs. A. O. Morse, Dean Mrs. DeMeritt, Professor and Mrs. Harry Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buschmeyer, Mr. and Mrs. Orin Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Andrews, Secretary of the Y. M. C. A., Miss Oril E. Henthorne, Secretary of the Y. W. C. A., Miss Marjorie West, President of the Y. W. C. A., and Mr. Warren Gee, President of the Y. M. C. A.

Several selections were sung by the University trio Ralph Garlock, '29, John Dow, '29, and Frank Silvia, '29. These selections were met with instant approval and several encores were necessary before the applause lessened. Song pamphlets were also distributed and both guests and hosts joined in the singing of college songs.

A grand march, led by C. Ned Elliot and Miss Alice Spinney was one of the features of the evening. Over two hundred couples followed their leaders over a maize of intricate turns until the march terminated when the Isle Of Blues Orchestra changed from march time to a modern fox trot. The remainder of the evening was spent in dancing. Cut-in dances were in vogue in order that the freshmen might become acquainted with the upper classmen.

in the Motor Engineering department of the General Electric at Fort Wayne, Ind.

The Eastern New York Branch held its mid-summer picnic the last Saturday in July at Warner's Lake, a beautiful summer place about 20 miles from Schenectady in the Heldeberg mountains. All New Hampshire grads and their friends turned out and a good time was reported by all. "Jim" Dodge, '18, prepared the feed. The crowd was glad to greet "Chick" Cory, '08, of Michigan State. Cory was at the G. E. Plant for the summer. Two of the new G. E. men from New Hampshire were present. They were I. N. Grove and L. C. Simpson who are both taking the test course

Sophomores Win University Day

Easily Win Rope Pull Cane Rush Victors Also

Rain Causes Postponement of Annual Event to Friday—Large Crowd Attends—Freshman Girls Win Shoe Race

Featured by Sophomore victories in all but one event University Day again drew large crowds of spectators this year to Memorial Field. The contests, somewhat curtailed in number, were held Friday afternoon. A cold rainy day on the set date, Wednesday, proved to be the first instance of inclement weather for the day since its inception six years ago. This necessitated the change of date to Friday and the elimination of the swimming events. Last year's contests were also won by the Class of '31, then the Freshman Class.

The men's shoe race opened the time honored contests. After one minute and forty-five seconds of hectic search the men of '31 were declared victors by the score of five to two. Seventeen men constituted each team. The Freshman girls retaliated in the next struggle for footwear and won the shoe race by the score of five to three in one minute and fifty-three seconds. Twelve girls composed each team.

Action was next provided the crowded stands by the cane rush which, as always, proved eventful. Thirty-three anxious fellows lined up at either end of the gridiron on the goal lines. The crack of the pistol unleashed the combatants who tore from opposite ends of the field for the line of canes placed in the center of the green. Numerous individual struggles for the desired canes soon reduced to two or three large groups of wrestling men as canes were carried one by one across the goal lines to final capture. With one cane finally left on the field of battle, the struggle became one huge pile of fighting Freshmen and Sophomores. The closing whistle found the Sophomores victors with twenty-five canes in their possession while the Freshmen had but thirteen. The time for the fray was twelve minutes and five seconds.

The scene now moved over to the lake where the large heavy rope was stretched across from shore to shore. Twenty husky men from each class drew to position at either end of the rope ready to give their utmost for their class. Joe, Atwood, President of the Student Council, directed the contest from a canoe paddled by Ed. Necker and John Dow. Dana Cotton, timer and keeper of records, reposed in a row boat, settled at a precarious angle, with Rex Dean and John Small, life guards, and Arthur Buswell, oarsman. For several minutes the Sophomores gradually drew their opponents closer and closer to the water's edge. After five minutes and thirty-nine seconds of struggle the Freshmen were dragged into the water and forced to swim to shore, completely routed. In accordance with the custom, the rope was carried back to the gym by the Freshmen.

NEW BOOK BY O'KANE RECENTLY PUBLISHED

"Trails and Summits of the Adirondacks" Treats the General Geology and History of the Mountains Together With a Description of Climbs

A new book by Prof. Walter Collins O'Kane of the University faculty has recently been published entitled, "Trails and Summits of the Adirondacks," it was learned here this week. First of all, Prof. O'Kane describes the Adirondacks and gives all the interesting facts about their geology and history. The rest of the book is devoted to careful descriptions of more than forty of the best climbs.

Full directions concerning the trails are given, with mileage, time required, and information as to landmarks and intersecting trails. Added to directions are vivid descriptions of the views from the summits, so worded as to make it possible for the climber to identify the points of interest that he will see when he has attained his objective.

There are also stories of the interesting details that may be enjoyed as one climbs. Supplementing the text are accurate sketch maps and many excellent photographs.

Prof. O'Kane is a great lover of the out-of-doors and has written several books on mountains and out-door life. He is a member of the Appalachian Mountain Club and the University of New Hampshire Outing Club. Last year he was honored by being admitted to the London Authors' Club being the only member from this state.

PROFESSOR BERZUNZA TO TEACH MODERN LANGUAGES

A recent announcement from the office of the President of the University states that the vacancy caused by the resignation of Frank A. Russo, a member of the Department of Modern Language, has been filled by Julio Berzunza, M. A.

Professor Berzunza was born in Bilbao, Spain, and when a small child moved to the United States and received his secondary education in the public schools of Harrogate, Tenn.

From 1919 to 1921 he was assistant in Spanish at the University of Oklahoma and received an A. B. degree from that institution in 1921. In 1923 he was at the University of Illinois as assistant in Romance Languages and obtained his A. M. degree. From 1926 to 1928 he was at the University of Maine as Instructor in Spanish and Italian.

Prof. Berzunza has published, Guy l'Strange's Cambridge Spanish Ballads in Hispania in 1924, a digression in the "Libro d'Alexandre" in Romantic Review, 1926, and Notes on Spanish Witchcraft and "Alcheneria" in Romantic Review 1928. He has been an active participant in both college baseball and tennis.

Professor George Perley was chairman of the committee which included Dean Morse and Edward Y. Blewett, Alumni Secretary. Joe Atwood, president of the Student Council, and Donald Saltmarsh, president of the Sophomore Class, arranged the details of the day.

IT'S HERE

Whatever you may need to carry on your class work—textbooks, paper, fountain pens, Scripto pencils, Lefax, drawing sets,—in fact, all student requirements.

Then students also demand quality writing paper, banners, pillowtops, postcards, Boston bags and University shields.

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FILL THIS OUT NOW

American College Straw Vote conducted by all college newspapers and College Humor on two Presidential Candidates. All college students regardless of age are eligible to vote. Returns on vote will be published in THE NEW HAMPSHIRE November 1st.

Mark this ballot and tear it out and drop it in ballot boxes at Thompson Hall immediately.

Herbert Hoover
Republican Candidate

Al Smith
Democratic Candidate

MARK X AFTER ONE ONLY

Mark this ballot at once. All votes will be collected and counted September 28, 1928.



...AND SUMMER 1928 BECOMES A HAS-BEEN

One more vacation to be remembered.

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BOSTONIANS

Shoes for Men

Twenty-Seven New Instructors

Additions and Changes In Faculty Announced

Prof. Charles to Head Poultry Department—Mrs. Emma Thomas Appointed Matron of Fairchild Hall—Captain Norman P. Williams to Succeed Captain Ayotte

There are twenty-seven changes and additions to the faculty of the University for the College year 1928-29 according to announcement from the administrative offices.

Arthur W. White, M. D., has been appointed to fill the vacancy in the office of university physician caused by the resignation of Dr. John J. Topham. Dr. White is a graduate of the University of Vermont and has practiced his profession in Portland and Sanford, Me.

The inauguration of matrons in men's dormitories was made two years ago and proved so successful that Mrs. Emma A. Thompson of Portsmouth will serve as matron in Fairchild hall.

The resignation of A. W. Richardson as head of the poultry department is to be filled by Prof. Thomas B. Charles, who comes to New Hampshire from Pennsylvania State college. Professor Charles received his B. S. degree from Cornell University.

The military department welcomes Capt. Norman P. Williams to its staff. Captain Williams is a western man, having attended the Universities of Iowa and Wisconsin, receiving his degree from the latter in 1913. He succeeds Capt. John U. Ayotte, who has entered the Infantry school at Fort Benning, Ga.

Julio Berzunza, M. A., comes to New Hampshire from the University of Maine where he served in the modern language department. He is to be assistant professor of languages in this institution. His undergraduate days were spent at the University of Oklahoma, and he also attended the graduate school of the University of Illinois.

An added instructor in the Zoology Department is Miss Dorothy Smith, who received her B. S. and M. S. from this university. The economics department has secured the services of Carroll M. Degler, who received his B. A. from Kansas University and his M. B. A. degree from New York university. A New Hampshire graduate, Albert F. Daggett, B. S., is to serve as an instructor in the chemistry department.

William Yale, Ph. B., M. A., is to be an instructor in the history department. Mr. Yale did his undergraduate work at Yale university and attended the graduate school in this university. Marion Russell, who completed her course at the Boston school of physical education last year is to be an instructor in physical education for women.

The Extension Service and the poultry department are to have the added assistance of Charles A. Bottorff, Jr., a graduate from Washington State college in 1928. He received D. V. M. degree. Arnold Perretton, B. Arch., graduate of Carnegie Institute of Technology, is an added instructor in the architectural department.

Prof. Helen G. McLaughlin, head of the department of home economics, is to have as one of her assistants, Marion J. Stolworthy, a graduate of Framingham Normal school. The physical education department has created the office of freshman athletic director and the department has secured Carl Lundholm, B. S., to fill the position. Lundholm is a graduate of this institution and has coached in Spaulding High School, Barre, Vt., and Deering High, Portland, Me.

Barton Hills, M. A., comes to New Hampshire as an instructor in the department of English. He spent his undergraduate days at Wesleyan university, and attended the graduate school at Harvard. Clayton Holmes, who was an instructor in civil engineering, is to be succeeded by Russell R. Skelton, B. S. Skelton is a graduate of Purdue university and of the U. S. Aeronautics and Flying school. The political science department is to have Edwin R. Boyd, A. M., as an added instructor. He comes from the University of California and Harvard.

Thomas A. Pickett, B. S., a graduate from M. A. C., in 1928, is to be a graduate assistant in agricultural and biological chemistry. Dana M. Cotton, a graduate from New Hampshire last June, is to serve as graduate assistant in publicity and printing.

The horticultural department is to have as a graduate assistant, Roland B. Dearborn, who received his B. S. from New Hampshire in 1928.

Y. W. C. A. NEWS

The Y. W. C. A. retreat to the Highland House took place last weekend. Miss Henthorne, Y. W. C. A. secretary and nineteen girls were present and business meetings were held to plan work for the two terms. The first regular meeting of Y. W. C. A. was held Monday night. Miss Henthorne gave a talk on "The Y. W.

Family" for the benefit of the freshman girls. A social hour followed the talk.

A tea will be given Sunday afternoon to the freshman girls. All freshmen are especially invited. On Monday evening, Oct. 1, a Maqua meeting will be held at which delegates who went to Maqua last June will report on conferences.

PRESIDENT LEWIS HAS BUSY SUMMER

University Administrative Duties Occupy President Edward M. Lewis During Summer—Vacation Spent at Utica, New York

President Edward M. Lewis spent the greater part of the summer in Durham and was occupied in part with the administration of the problem of the limitation of students entering the University this fall. He was actively interested in the Summer School, the Northern New England School of Religious Education, the annual Farmers' Week conducted by the Extension Service, and conventions of state groups who were invited here for their meetings.

For three weeks during the latter part of the summer, President Lewis toured the northern part of the state speaking to Rotary Clubs, business men's organizations, and various farmer organizations in that section. After his tour of the northern part of the state, President Lewis spent a vacation period of ten days at his old home in Utica, New York. The president's vacation was marred somewhat by a heavy cold, but he recovered from this before his return to Durham to begin this year's administration at the University.

HEAD OF UNIVERSITY TRAVEL SCHOOL DISCUSSES CONDITIONS IN FRANCE

(Continued from Page 1)

of an American dollar has decreased in France, with a dollar worth about 25 francs, whereas three years ago it was worth 40.

There was also a humorous side to the financial point of view in France. "Every Frenchman thinks Americans have plenty of money. They don't stop to think that a traveler from this country has got to work and save to visit that country, and then return to the United States and work again. The price of a hair cut there is 10 cents, and a shave six cents, but unless the Americans are careful the price is raised 50 or 100 per cent.

"Taxi cab drivers are prone to exploit Americans, but then, it is the same in New York when Europeans come to America. However, we were safe. I would first talk to a cab driver in France, learn the fare, and then call the students. We practiced economy. Especially so, because the value of a franc is about one-third less than when the first travel school of the university went to France three years ago."

There were three New Hampshire women enrolled in the school, Miss Esther Cleveland of North Stratford, a student at the university; Miss Mary Pollard of Dover, a teacher at Milford, Conn., and Mrs. Vina M. Jones, of Hampton, a teacher at Hampton academy. Accompanying the school to Europe was Paul P. Grigaut, an instructor in the university language department who visited his home.

The purpose of the travel school, according to Dr. Allen, is to give students enrolled in it a special course in French at Jouy-en-Josas, near Versailles, and to make educational trips on the continent. Before starting schoolwork, the school toured through Normandy and Brittany, and then spent a week in Paris. In addition to that week-end trips were made from the school.

Plans have already been started for the school next year, with a different program for travel. It will take them to Liverpool, London and the Shakespearian country, and then further trips in France.

Thirty Out For Cross Country

Only One Letter Man Left From Last Year

Several Likely Prospects Fail to Report—Sophomore Numeral Men Expected to Form Backbone of Team

This last week thirty men have been practicing for Varsity cross country under the supervision of Coach Paul Sweet. Of this number, only one, Captain Cahalan is a letter man. The success of the team this year will depend upon the work of several likely candidates who featured last year on the Freshman cross country team. Among these can be counted Lazure, Benedict, Saltmarsh, Richardson, Hazen, Howard, and Lamson. Tardiff, who won or tied all his races last year, is not running this year. Hobbs also is not running this year. It will be remembered that last year Hobbs placed fourth in the N. E. I. C. A. A., and was the first New Hampshire man to finish. The loss of these two capable performers will alter somewhat the team as it was planned last year.

The schedule this year is the most difficult ever attempted by the New Hampshire Varsity cross country team. The evident strength manifested by the Freshman team last year was the basis for the selection of such a difficult schedule.

For its first meet, the Varsity cross country team has as opponents the University of Maine. Last year this team set a new low score record at the New England and has as veterans for this season the entire team which established this new record. This meet is the only one which is to take place in Durham. The second meet is with Harvard, a newcomer on our schedule. After this comes the meets with Springfield and M. I. T. The last meet of the season is that at the N. E. I. C. A. A.

The 1928 schedule for Varsity Cross Country is as follows:
October 13 Maine at Durham
October 19 Harvard at Cambridge
October 27 Springfield at Springfield
November 3 M. I. T. at Boston
November 12 N. E. I. C. A. A.

LUNDHOLM TO HAVE STUDENT ASSISTANTS

Reynolds and Slayton, Prominent New Hampshire Athletes, to Assist Freshman Athletic Director While Attending University

Head Coach "Bill" Cowell and Director of Athletics at the University, announced Tuesday that Coach Carl Lundholm, Freshman Athletic Supervisor, is to have as one of his assistants, Steve Slayton who returned to the University this week.

Slayton has been with the Boston Red Sox during the past summer and is to complete his college work this term before returning with them for early training in the South next winter. Coach Lundholm is fortunate to have Slayton's assistance and as he will be unable to participate in any college athletics he can give much of his time.

"Bunny" Reynolds, varsity quarterback for three years, is to assist Coach Lundholm with the freshman team this year. Reynolds will have charge of the backfield, and should be a very valuable assistant, due to his past work on the varsity team.

The Candid Poet

The guests had thoroughly enjoyed the evening of recitations by a local poet. He was the last to depart. The hostess wrung his hand and said: "Poets are born—" "And," he interrupted, "not paid."

LIBRARY HAS UNIQUE DICTIONARY EXHIBIT

Display Includes New English Dictionary Completed This Year, and Noah Webster's American Dictionary of the English Language Published One Hundred Years Ago

Willard P. Lewis, librarian of the University, has arranged an exhibit of dictionaries in the lobby of the University Library this week.

The year 1928, which marks the completion of the New English Dictionary on historical principles, started in 1879, marks also the Centennial of the publication of Noah Webster's American Dictionary of the English Language.

Librarian Lewis received a letter from W. A. Craigie, editor-in-chief of the New English Dictionary, in which he explained the purpose of the New English Dictionary. This letter was placed in the exhibit.

The exhibit consists of a copy of the first edition of Johnson's Dictionary, Volume I and II of the New English Dictionary, Webster's New International, Life of Webster by Horace Scudder, an article by W. A. Craigie on, "The Making of a Dictionary" and "The Greatest of Dictionaries" by Floyd McKnight.

DR. SLOBIN HEADS GRADUATE SCHOOL

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which the graduate students will write in their departments must be substantial contributions to the field in which they are written. They will be passed upon by two committees: one to criticize the subject matter, and the other the form and English in which it is written.

This year there were only ten scholarships available for graduate students, so that many of the applicants meeting all the requirements for a scholarship were still unable to have one. Next year the school will request an increased number of scholarships for its students.

At the present time the graduate school is checking the undergraduate records of the graduate students and comparing them with those of the graduate students in the summer school. The purpose of this, stated Dr. Slobin, is to safeguard the summer school against the lowering of its standards.

A list of the members of the graduate school together with the subjects in which they are majoring follows:

Agricultural and biological chemistry: Nicholas Colovos, Thomas A. Pickett, Frank S. Schlenker, Alice L. Watson, Paul E. Farnum.

Botany: Russell Bissey, Ralph Jenkins.

Chemistry: Harold E. Abbott, Albert E. Daggett, William P. White, Lewis Winkler.

Agricultural Economics: John M. Fuller.

Education: Samuel Cutler, Blanche Danforth, Florence H. Hewitt, H. Gwendolyn Jones, Estelle Perkins, Esther Smith, Blanche Wellman.

English: Doris G. Lowry, Robert G. Webster.

Entomology: James G. Conklin, Charles C. Plummer, Warren Westgate.

French: Lucy Tebbetts, William G. Wilkinson.

History: Charles Ned Elliot, Donald C. Matthews, Patrick Murnane, Charles W. Pattee.

Horticulture: Roland B. Dearborn, Edwin Putnam, Edwin Rasmussen, William Smith.

Mathematics: Leo H. Maynard.

Political Science: Dana M. Cotton, George H. Guptill.

Philosophy: Philip Gordon.

Physiology: Susan Rinear. Zoology: Walter A. Chipman, John Huckins, John Sheehan.



ARNOLD NOYES, '29
Elected Captain of Track

NOYES ELECTED CAPTAIN OF TRACK

New Leader, One of Most Consistent Track Men New Hampshire Has Ever Had—Won Every Mile Run Last Year

Coach Paul Sweet, track coach at the University has announced that Arnold F. Noyes, '29, of Sunapee has been elected varsity track captain. Noyes is one of the most consistent track men New Hampshire has ever had. He entered the University from Sunapee High School with the class of 1929 having had no track experience. His freshman year he ran on the relay team and was the outstanding man on the freshman team, making a time of 2.01 in the half mile.

In 1926 he ran his first varsity race against the University of Maine in a spring meet and broke the New Hampshire half-mile record, the time being 1.59 and three fifths seconds. He ran the half-mile all the year losing only one race.

During his Junior year Noyes was forced to drop cross country but ran on the varsity relay team in all meets. Noyes was anchor man on both New Hampshire teams at the Penn. Relay games, finishing thirty yards ahead of the nearest competitor in the one mile relay championship of America.

VARSITY OPENS SEASON WITH COLBY SATURDAY

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there is much coming material from last year's freshman team and from the varsity squad of last season which saw little or no service, but should develop into first string material with seasoning.

Al Miller, a former Harvard athlete, has been added to the coaching staff as backfield coach and is proving a valuable addition. With Miller working with the backs and Coach Christensen with the line, the team can get a workout in the early afternoon hours when Head Coach Cowell's duties will not permit him to work with the team. Coach Miller was a consistent back on the Crimson team for three seasons and in addition was a sprinter of nation-wide fame. He is at present commuting between Boston and Durham.

The Colby game will be called promptly at 2.30 as will the rest of the games until mid-season, when the time will be advanced to 2.00 because of early twilight. In accordance with Coach Cowell's policy of strictly conforming to the rules of the Football Association, there will be four officials at the game. Tom McCabe, an old Holy Cross star, will be referee, E. W. Ireland, a former Tufts captain, is to be umpire, P. C. Rogers of the Exeter faculty, will be head linesman, and Burke, a Boston College athlete, will be field judge.

The Maine team has the advantage of one practice game on the Wildcats, having played a game with the Newport Training School last Saturday which was won by the sailors 20-6. Colby has undergone a drastic shake-up as a result of the game and promises to present a more formidable aggregation to the Blue and White, but New Hampshire is expected to develop a team that will be hard to beat.

ONLY SLIGHT LOSS

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according to Registrar O. V. Henderson, for the enrollment has increased rapidly in the last few years making the housing question a serious one. This decrease should give the university an opportunity to get ahead and act as an aid in the preparation for a larger registration in the future.

He ran the mile in all New Hampshire's meets last year and never lost a race, and also ran the half and the quarter and always finished as a point winner.

This fall Noyes is getting in condition for relay and looks forward to a successful year for the team.