600 Graduates Apply to Bureau for Jobs

This Service Established by University of New Hampshire

With the lapse of the economic structure of the country in 1930, the operation of the alumni of the University of New Hampshire found itself in a major problem. In this latter class of colleges, New Hampshire found herself, among others, in a position of having to start from scratch.

In April, 1934, President Edward M. Lewis authorized the establishment of a University placement office, which would register all graduates seeking employment, and aggressively seek new graduates for the capital city and the state. The office was to work in close cooperation with the president and the placement officer in New York, and it would be responsible for the placement of all graduates seeking employment in the state.

After a comprehensive study of the placement activities of the nation's colleges and normal schools, Dr. Lewis was able to make a report on the progress of the placement office. He understood at the outset that the placement office would be a cooperative effort in that the Deans and Heads of Departments would have to cooperate in a program for the placement of graduates.

Following is a summary of the activities of the placement office since its establishment:

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Lacrosse Team to Meet Harvard Club Here Tomorrow

New Hampshire's Chance at League Championship Depends on Game

After three straight wins, New Hampshire's lacrosse team faces the conservative Harvard club here tomorrow. The Wild Cats are expected to win, but the game will depend entirely on the performance of the Wild Cat forwards in the game.

The team will travel to Boston for the game, and the cost of the trip will be kept as low as possible. Students who have localities they would like the party to visit are invited to leave their information with some member of the department.

Flyers Talk to Air Men and Students

The Geology Department will conduct a field trip through the southeastern portion of this State. The day for this trip is yet to be determined, but the area to be visited is understood. The trip will be taken in buses, and the cost will be kept as low as possible. Students who have localities they would like the trip to visit are invited to leave their information with some member of the department.

Eight Speakers on "Roadside" Program

Service, Loans, Menu Criticism, Hints to Hostesses, Publicity Plans Listed

Eight speakers are listed on the complete program for the fifth annual meeting of opera house men, to be held in New Hampshire, on Friday, May 22. The meeting is sponsored by the New Hampshire State Opera Association. The program includes lectures on opera, opera, and opera, with a variety of speakers from all over the state.

At Purdue University (Lafayette, Ind.) a society known as "The Stray Greeks" has been started for transfer students who were members of Greek letter organizations not represented at Purdue. The society was formed to provide a social and cultural environment for these students.

Crofttoc Stolen

Last Friday Night

Machine Had Been Driven Only a Few Mites When Found

A small coupe, owned by Carroll S. Towle, assistant professor in the English department, was stolen in front of his garage, at 501 Main Street, on Friday night. The car was not found in the garage, and it was not found on the street.

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Seminars Offered at Employment Bureau

A representative of the Socio-Vacuum Oil Company of New Hampshire is offering a seminar on "Organizations of Appointments in the Commonwealth". The seminar is to be held on Tuesday, May 22, at 10:30 a.m., at the state employment bureau.

At the seminar, Mr. Towle, having used his car throughout the day to transport people, stopped by his home at 8 o'clock Friday for a late supper. Affairs withing the house occupied the time, and the car was left outside. The man stationed outside the gymnasium had left the car running, and the pledges together with members of the organization were able to start the car and drive away.

He immediately notified Chief Bourgoin of the theft, who in turn summoned the state patrol. The car was found in the driveway in the rear, but it was not in sight.

The patrolman set out in search of the automobile, but found nothing that night. In the morning, however, he located the car in the driveway and found it to be a dead-end street. The car had been driven 12 miles.

SOIL SURVEY WILL START THIS WEEK

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PLANT SPECIALISTS WILL HOLD MEETING

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Eileen McLaughlin

Grave Award

George Abbe, ‘33, Review the Book in “Social Frontier”

Miss Eileen McLaughlin, ‘37, has received honorable mention in the 1935 Atlantic Monthly Book Award contest for college students. A prize Miss McLaughlin received a handsomely bound copy of The Amenities of Book for the use of public address systems by sideshow barkers and bigtop ringmasters. He would beam approval on the departure of the circus from the gold standard, insofar as the female amenities of life go. He would beam approval on the departure of the circus from the gold standard, insofar as the female amenities of life go. He would beam approval on the departure of the circus from the gold standard, insofar as the female amenities of life go. He would beam approval on the departure of the circus from the gold standard, insofar as the female amenities of life go. He would beam approval on the departure of the circus from the gold standard, insofar as the female amenities of life go. He would beam approval on the departure of the circus from the gold standard, insofar as the female amenities of life go. He would beam approval on the departure of the circus from the gold standard, insofar as the female amenities of life go. He would beam approval on the departure of the circus from the gold standard, insofar as the female amenities of life go. He would beam approval on the departure of the circus from the gold standard, insofar as the female amenities of life go. He would beam approval on the departure of the circus from the gold standard, insofar as the female amenities of life go. He would beam approval on the departure of the circus from the gold standard, insofar as the female amenities of life go. He would beam approval on the departure of the circus from the gold standard, insofar as the female amenities of life go. He would beam approval on the departure of the circus from the gold standard, insofar as the female amenities of life go. He would beam approval on the departure of the circus from the gold standard, insofar as the female amenities of life go. He would beam approval on the departure of the circus from the gold standard, insofar as the female amenities of life go. He would beam approval on the departure of the circus from the gold standard, insofar as the female amenities of life go. He would beam approval on the departure of the circus from the gold standard, insofar as the female amenities of life go. He would beam approval on the departure of the circus from the gold standard, insofar as the female amenities of life go. He would beam approval on the departure of the circus from the gold standard, insofar as the female amenities of life go. He would beam approval on the departure of the circus from the gold standard, insofar as the female amenities of life go. He would beam approval on the departure of the circus from the gold standard, insofar as the female amenities of life go.
Lacrosse Team Runs Wild Over M. I. T. in One-Sided Game

Varsity Track Team Takes B.C., 79-1/2-55

Funston Scores 15 Points Against St. Anselm in Hurdles

Don Shaw

Our prediction about the varsity lacrosse team looks as if it might come true. Saturday the team was so much superior to M. I. T. that some spectators who did not realize that it was not a varsity gamestood and cheered after every goal scored. Every one of the 28 men players made a splendid effort to win the game.

Congratulations to Maurice Morey, captain of the New Hampshire lacrosse game he was elected captain of the team because of his outstanding athlete in Football, Basketball, and Lacrosse. He is the man who beat the record in the running game with Harvard on Wednesday last.

Wednesday's game will be the deciding game of the season. If New Hampshire wins this game, they will be leading in the contest for the New England Intercollegiate League. If M. I. T. wins this game they are the strongest team that New Hampshire has ever faced in the last dozen years. Needless to say, it will be a very exciting contest.

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Fred Walker Greatly Encourages Team This Year

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The pass work of the Wildcats in the first period was just so good that it has been all year. Tech had very little opportunity to show what they could do. Every time they got the ball New Hampshire men were all over them in an attempt to get it away. While the Wildcats were piling up six points in the first period, it seemed each time they shot at the goal.

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This week he took 15 points for the varsity track team and would have taken 20 if he had not been crowded out in the high hurdles. Curt took firsts in 190, 220, and the low hurdles. Nick Isaac, star catcher, led the New Hampshire team with the arm, was the first player home from the one in the high hurdles and led the javelin.

While the subject of star men track men, “Huck” Quinn and “Ray” Ray were also outstanding. “Huck” broke the record of Curt Funston by turning in a time of 10.3 seconds. Ray equaled the championship of the New England Intercollegiate League.

The New Hampshire varsity track team, led by Curt Funston’s triple win, crashed through on Saturday to a 79-55 victory over M. I. T. The Maine School moved into the second place in the Eastern States in the track and field events. They took eight of the fifteen first places and made a clean sweep of two events.

This Saturday the team trav- els to Lowell, Mass., to meet the University of Maine and M.I.T. in a triangular meet.

Lefty Bill Weir hurled a remarkable game striking out fourteen men and allowing Lowell only three hits, two of which were scratchy. Isaak and Walker starred at bat for the “Wildcats” each earning two base hits out of three trips to the plate. As a result of three home runs, two by Walker and one by Jerry Chase, New Hampshire got off to a five run lead in the first inning. Weir pitched an exceptionally fine game...
Navy Fliers
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Candidates for Naval Reserve Flying Schools must be college graduates with enough mathematics to enable them to study navigation (through trigonometry). They must be between 20 and 26 years of age and pass a physical examination. The minimum height requirement is 5 feet 6 inches.

In order to look over landing possibilities, Lt. Shea flew over Durham on Sunday. It was decided to use a sea plane for the trip here and use Little Bay for alighting. On account of low tide at the time, it was necessary to alight on the bay and taxi up Oyster River. At high tide, departure was made directly from Oyster River.

A co-ed at Ohio State University (Columbus) recently sent a picture of her aunt to Ballyhoo magazine. And—it was accepted and published.

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discussion led by Miss Daisy Deane Williamson, state home demonstration leader, University of New Hampshire Extension Service.


Afternoon

2.00 Publicity Plans for New Hampshire, Donald D. Tuttle, publicity director, State Planning and Development Commission.

2.15 Accreditation of roadside places, Russell A. Eckloff, State Board of Health.

2.30 The Future of the State's Recreation Industry, A question and answer period led by John Pearson, director, New Hampshire Foundation.

3.15 General Discussion.

Graduates
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of graduating seniors of the Class of 1934, and alumni seeking employment or advancement in their chosen fields. In the course of one year, over six hundred graduates have filed applications for employment, which is proof of the need of a centralized personnel service.

Contacts are being made continuously with business executives in the various fields for the purpose of creating a source of demand for college-trained people registered, and similar contacts are made with superintendents of schools, to inform them of the University placement bureau which is at the service of prospective employers to aid them in obtaining information with regard to candidates in the respective vocational fields. During the past year, school officials and business representatives have visited the Campus to interview various groups for employment. These interviews have resulted in the placing of a good number of candidates in permanent positions.

Through the New Hampshire Emergency Relief program, a large number of the unemployed group were able to secure educational, research or clerical work of a temporary nature. These projects helped to reduce the number of unemployed considerably during the past year, and although these various enterprises have varied in duration from a few weeks to several months, they have been descriptively beneficial to a good number of people temporarily. These men and women are still hopeful of soon finding a permanent position in the field of their training.

One of the difficulties which confronts the Bureau continuously is that of leads to vacancies. In this connection, the Bureau seeks the cooperation of all graduates who hold positions of trust in the many fields of work. Active cooperation from the alumni could best be expressed by notifying the Bureau of the various opportunities which come to the attention of those graduates now gainfully employed.