Clones Wins $400 Valentine Smith Scholarship Award

Was Class President for Four Years at Simond's High

Competing with 54 freshmen in the two day competitive examinations held Sept. 16-17, Valentine Smith, scholarship winner, Edward R. Clones of Warner, was successful in winning the award that will pay 400 dollars during his four years at the University, it was announced this week. Reasonable mention was given to Dean of Men, Professor Fawr who tied for second place.

The award, the annual intence of 450 dollars which by Hamilton Smith, of Durham, is given to the graduate of an approved high school or prep school, who, upon passing a comprehensive examination, is selected as one of the students prepared entering freshmen.

A graduate of Simonds High School in 1935, Clones was active while in school in student publications. He played basketball and baseball three years, and was captain of the 1938 baseball team during his senior year. He served as president of the senior class in high school and was graduated last June, valedictorian of his class.

Program. Convo. Announced

Pres. Lewis Will Speak at First Program Next Wednesday

The first convention of the year in which President Lewis will speak is the student council in the gym's gym on October 2.

The faculty committee, composed of President Lewis, Hallisman, Lillis, Dr. Parker, Dr. Marsden, Professor John R. Walsh, Clicham and Lord, have presented the following program for fall term conventions.

On Thursday, October 9, a Town Meeting Valley falls will be presented in the gym in the evening. Board of Trade will be the guest in Marketland Auditorium, and on Friday, October 30, the 82nd edition of the Boston Globe will address the undergraduates.

November will be a convention for alumni speakers; Nov. 15, Lewis will be the speaker on the 26th, and on the 28th, President Lewis will address the students assemble in the gym. A final convention of the fall term will be held in the gym at Nov. 11, with Richard Burgard, valedictorian in the rostrum.

Glee Clubs Start Year with Large Enrollment

Professor Robert W. Mann, director of men and women's Glee Clubs, is launching a fresh and promising new year of musical activities with an enrollment of character preceding. Response from the freshman class showed an increase over last year's enrollment in both men and women's Glee Clubs, the latter increasing of more than half fresh men.

Several performances are planned by the clubs this Fall, including Sullivan's "Pirates of Penzance" to be presented February 1 by a group chosen from both male and female Glee Clubs. Another show inevitably will be probably in the spring. Other activities of the year will be the N. C. Interm.-collegiate contest for Men's Glee Clubs to be held in Manhattan, the chorus and the Christmas Carol service.

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Frosh Celebrities

"Dad" Henderson announces that the number of famous people entering this year's freshman class is unusually large.

Mary Pickford, who gives her home town as Berlin and Deweyville, New Hampshire, is among the new names.

Philip Lord, the "Seth Parker" of radio fame, has come here from Portland, Maine. Bertram Rhoads is in an honor section in freshman hall in the college of liberal arts, and also becomes Coaches and Secretaries are members of the class of 1938. However, Secretaries gives his birthplace as Groton, so there may be something in it after all.

Sophs Triumph in University Day Sports Events, 5-4

Freshmen Win Cane Rush but Are Drenched in College Pond

Frosh’s convocation, held as part of the University Day festivities, was triumphantly over the lowly freshmen in these annual University Day events, won by a score of 5-4. The top award was marred however by the fact that the losing team barely earned their victory last year's winning team.

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Talking the matter over will, however, help all of you to understand our problems and for us to approach yours. Let us hear from you frequently if you have honest criticism that may be present in the spirit with which the publication is regarded by the entire undergraduate body.

A-Hunting We Will Go...A New War Angle...The Higher Criticism

Italian Fascism with all its grim and terrible methods is making elaborate preparations for a imperialistic hunting expedition designed to sweep the world. It seems to me that some students look with an expression of the kind as a matter of course, and as a matter of course, Mussolini's threats are so di
dated that it is a thing to be expected of the Fascist regime.

The real change should now be made in the attitude of the world toward the nations which have been regarded as belong

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I wrote a Poem Once

I wrote a poem once on this bank, Beside this chattering stream; I sang of music to a god of a lover's dream.

Now after months of restless quest I come to write again; This poem takes turns from gloomy clouds.

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8. SHOULD wear Holeproof Hose.
9. SHOULD have your suit pressed.
10. SHOULD drop in often.
11. DO have our best wishes for a "perfect" year.

The Outing club opened its annual activity Wednesday evening with its usual freshman outing at Mendum's pond attended by a record breaking crowd of nearly two hundred and fifty freshmen. The transportation was arranged by Alvin Parker, president of the club, and the supper of hot dogs, coffee, doughnuts, and apples was prepared by Philip Trowbridge and Leon Magoon, assisted by other Blue circle members.

Reverend John Dallas, bishop of the Episcopal diocese of New Hampshire, will speak at the first meeting of the women's student government which will be held in Murkland auditorium on Thursday afternoon, October 4, at four o'clock. The social committee will be elected at this time; Miss Isabelle Hermes '86 is the program chairman.

Hall elections are being held this week in the women's dormitories. Congreve will elect on Wednesday, Scott on Thursday, and Smith on Friday evenings.

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New Hampshire's football future looks rather gloomy. With so few veterans in this year's line-up, New Hampshire may give our opponents the easy wins. The boys are working hard in practice, however, and may develop into a smoothly running team.

FRESHMEN! Congratulations on the great fighting spirit you showed in the New Hampshire day events, especially in the cane rush. When the final cheer, "The new's" triumph over the sophomores' hat event, that is NEWH! The tone of the belling from across the pond in the rope-pull should be all muted. After exerting all our strength on that rope for ten minutes or so, one is in no condition to swim the pond.

We urge the elimination of the exciting team from our athletic schedule. We shall miss the brilliant boxing of some like Moody and others below him. I can think of no other point at the University that brought out such a display of school spirit and personal ambition.

Ross Martin, listed to see syphilis service on the varsity squad will be hitched for at least three weeks with a broken finger, the accident occurring while he was playing touch football with the rest of the team.

Twenty-five Attend Annual Freshman Camp

Seven Upperclassmen Aid Committee in Freshman Activity Program

Twenty-five incoming students attended the third annual freshman camp sponsored by the University's Committee on Freshman Work atCause Hill on Lake Winnipesaukee during the week-end of September 19 and 20. For the first time four co-eds were in attendance.

The program of activities included discussion on "Transition of Student from College," swimming, boating, hiking. Dean M. G. Eastman was director of the camp.

Faculty members on the camp committee were as follows: Prof. Donald Balch, head of the History Department; Dean M. G. Eastman, Rev. Fred S. Buchenauer, pastor of the community church; Dr. Gibson B. Johnson, Christian Work director; Dean Ruth J. Woodruff; Mrs. Alice McLean, an Amesbury, Mass. tackle and Joe Tinker, a guard from South Hadley, have been prominent. In the backfield, Teamstar, a star at Attle home, Mass., Bob Caliler from Kennebunk Hill Prep.; and Rene Francazzi, from Northbridge, Mass. have looked strong.

Coach Hanley stated firmly that he is making no predictions whatever.

The schedule is as follows:

Oct. 5 St. John's Prep

Oct. 10 Dartmouth Football

Oct. 26 Exeter
evt.

Nov. 2 Andover

Nov. 9 Brown Freshmen

WALTER S. JENKINS TO TEACH IN DURHAM

Walter S. Jenkins, '31, composer pianist, and Lecturer, who maintains a teaching studio in Durham, has returned from the MacDowell Colony, where he has been a resident composer during the past summer. Mr. Jenkins is in charge of Music at St. Anselm College in Portsmouth, a position he has held for three years.

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