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NEW HAMPSHIRE HARRIERS GET SIXTH PLACE IN NEW ENGLANDS

Leath Finishes in Thirty-second Place After Putting Up Hard Fight

MARTIN AND HIGGINS DESERVE CREDIT

M. I. T. Wins Championship While Raymond Buker of Bates Showing Wonderful Skill Wins Individual Honors-Capt. Weston First New Hampshire Man to Finish

Position and runner

2-W. K. MacMahon, Tech 2927

3-John W. Crofts, Williams 29 29

5-R. G. Stimson, Wesleyan 29 49

6-H. W. Raymond, Maine 29 56

E. G. Smith, Vermont; 65, W. W.

PRIZES FOR NEW BAS-

Co., The Horace Partridge Co. and

Ralph Brackett, '18, are to Re-

ward Winning Team and

Individual Stars.

The revised schedule follows:

Sophomores vs. Freshmen.

Juniors vs. Sophomores.

Sophomores vs. Freshmen.

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4-John Doherty, Tufts

7—Richard Buker, Bates

8-A. L. Flanders, Tech

9-W. K. Herrick, Maine

The New Hampshire College cross second position, with Crofts again country team succeeded in finishing dogging his tracks. Doherty of Tufts sixth in the New England Intercolleg- and Stimson of Wesleyan were ahead iate cross country championships held of Raymond Buker here. Then came Flanders and Stone of Tech, followed at Franklin Field on last Saturday.

This may not seem like a creditable by Richard Buker. showing in view of the fact that "Cy" Leath was expected to materially in- is as follows: crease the chances for his team and up in the front of the pack. The breaks were clearly against the local aggregation, however. Leath was forced to be content with finishing in 32nd place owing to stomach trouble and this reduced the team's chances considerably.

MARTIN AND HIGGINS

SHOW GRIT

In addition to this bit of poor luck, Martin, who entered with a blistered 10-C. L. Stone, Tech foot, was unable to do his best work race. He is now at his home where, 13, C Kane. Bates; 14, R. E. Hendrie, the Freshmen which prevented a on account of his foot he will stay Tech; 15, Alan Mercer, Colby; 16, H. higher score. for at least a week. Higgins also suf-R. Coan, Williams; 17, E. O. Berg, PUNT BECOMES TOUCHDOWN fered from the jinx, pulling a tendon Maine; 18, D. P. Roine, Vermont; 19, before he left for Boston. He entered the race, however, and showed remarkable grit finishing the race although for the last mile or two the pain was so intense that his face turned gray. Clearly he was simply running on his nerve and he is to be given all the credit that is due him the first quark and the race, however, and showed remarkable grit finishing the race although for the last mile or two the pain was so intense that his face turned gray. Clearly he was simply running on his nerve and he is to be given all the credit that is due him the first quark and in the fourth rush in the first quark of the whole afternoon and down. After being held for downs in matters into his own hands, and down. After being held for downs in midfield, the Prep. school men were forced to punt. The wind carried the whole afternoon and down. After being held for downs in matters into his own hands, and raced 30 yards through the whole Maine team for a touchdown.

SCORE 14 to 0 FIRST PERIOD

M. I. T. carried off the team honors winning handily with a score of 59, State; 49, J F. O'Brien, Boston Col-Captain Ha placing men in second, eighth, tenth, lege; 50, C. Peterson, Bates; 51, L. fourteenth and twenty-fifth places. W. Dolan, Boston College; 52, W. S. Huntington team made two first Bates, by virtue of the two Buker Hoar, W. P. I.; 53, E. V. Fasce, Wildowns in rapid succession with Glen-

throughout. Content to be lead mont; 67, Evers, M. A. C.; 68, K. through the first stages, he kept with- Crosbie, Tufts; 69, A. I. Brigham, was in eighth place when the foun- L. Martin, N. H. State; 72, Windletain was passed which markes the end of the first two miles of the run. From P. I.; 74; P. Mahoney, Boston College; this point he moved up to sixth at 75, P. T. McGovern, Boston College. the end of another mile and on coming around into the 200 yards of home stretch, was about 20 yards behind the Tech captain and star.

This he proceeded to cut down and stride by stride he gained on the faltering engineer until he reached his shoulder at 50 yards from the finish and maintaining his superior strength breezed through a winner in 29 minutes 24 3-5 seconds.

MacMAHON 10 YDS. BEHIND

He left MacMahon ten yards in the rear fighting it out with the fast-ap- a series of games last week and re- N. H. 0, Huntington 7. proaching John Crofts of Williams cently the interest of the players was CONRAD JOINS who was making a herculean effort to wrest second honors from MacMahon. But the finish line was just near

John Doherty of Tufts who set the fourth, R. G. Stimson of Wesleyan sixth. After Raymond came the other Buker twin, Richard, romping over the finish line beaming a happy smile.

Buker had remained with his brothalumnus much interested in the ather in the first half of the run, but did not have the strength to move up also offered a prize but prefers to downed. On the next play Shaw shire team was going ahead at full when the time was right. He was a make known its nature and the basis step behind his brother at the end of upon which it may be won at a future two miles, but later permitted a date. couple of Tech men to get in ahead of Thurs., Nov. 18, Seniors vs. Juniors. him. Doherty of Tufts and Mac-Mahon of Tech were leading at the end of two miles, with Crofts of Wil-Tues., Nov. 23, Seniors vs. Freshmen. liams third. MacCready of M. A. C. fourth and Flanders of Tech fifth. Tues., Nov. 30, Seniors vs. Juniors. R. G. Stimson of Weslevan came next. closely followed by R. E. Hendrie of Thurs., Dec. 9, Seniors vs. Freshmen. Then came the Buker twins running together, trailed by Carroll Tues., Dec. 7, Seniors vs. Sophomores Stone of Tech. The leader's time at this point was 13 m. 2s., about a half Thurs., Dec. 9, Seniors vs Freshmen. a minute behind the course record.

H W. Raymond of the University of Maine moved up from somewhere to take the lead at the end of the Thurs., Dec. 15, Seniors vs. Juniors. third mile. MacMahon retained the

FINAL CONTEST

Fumbled Punt Gives School Boys Game by 7 to 0

"FRESHIES" SHOW BEST FORM

Huntington Has Strong Team and Shows Good Football—Score Comes in Second Period-Hardy Stars

Playing their best game of the year, the Freshman team went down to a glorious defeat at the hands of the strong Huntington School eleven, in their only home game of the season Saturday, by a score of 7 to 0.

The Freshmen played one of the The summary of the teams and men fastest games of the season, and despite the crippled condition of the Teams score: Tech 59, Bates 81, team, showed up well in every de-Portland Sunday Telegram announc-punted to Maine on the 30-yard line. Hussey, r. g. was even expected by many to win the Maine 96, Wesleyan 108, Williams partment of the game. The Huntingrace because of his great showing of 136, New Hampshire State 149, Colby ton School team was possessed of a state college championship at Orono turned the punt to Farmer, who carto Nightingale. The rest of the team 222, M. A. C. 233, Boston College 254. backfield with which they hammered Freshmen until they found the open-1-Raymond Buker, Bates 29 24 3-5 ings they desired.

The game was hard foughtthroughout, both teams showing aggressiveness and good football. The Freshman team handicapped by lack of practice as a team, suffered in the first period, for it was all of one 30 14 1-5 period before quarterback Morton could get his men going. The Huntington team played good enough foot-11, G W. Weston, New Hampshire ball to win any ball game and it was although he pluckily ran the whole State; 12, J. L. Marston, W. P. I.; only the fight and strong defense of

The one and only score of the game before he left for Boston. He entered H. Norton, Wesleyan; 20, L. Kimball, came in the second period when the given all the credit that is due him for his showing.

BUKER A STAR

Wesleyan; 28, L. Stowe, Wesleyan; 29, little to ball and Morton misjudged the kick worth, M. A. C.; 31, C. F. Jones, Williams; 32, C. E. Leath, N. H. State; away, with Woodman covering up the liams; 32, C. E. Leath, N. H. State; away, with Woodman covering up the liams; 32, C. E. Leath, N. H. State; away, with Woodman covering up the liams; 32, C. E. Leath, N. H. State; away, with Woodman covering up the liams; 32, C. E. Leath, N. H. State; away, with Woodman covering up the liams; 32, C. E. Leath, N. H. State; away, with Woodman covering up the liams; 32, C. E. Leath, N. H. State; away, with Woodman covering up the liams; 32, C. E. Leath, N. H. State; away, with Woodman covering up the liams; 32, C. E. Leath, N. H. State; away, with Woodman covering up the liams; 32, C. E. Leath, N. H. State; away, with Woodman covering up the liams; 32, C. E. Leath, N. H. State; away, with Woodman covering up the liams; 32, C. E. Leath, N. H. State; away, with Woodman covering up the liams; 32, C. E. Leath, N. H. State; away, with Woodman covering up the liams; 32, C. E. Leath, N. H. State; away, with Woodman covering up the liams; 32, C. E. Leath, N. H. State; away, with Woodman covering up the liams; 32, C. E. Leath, N. H. State; away, with Woodman covering up the liams; 32, C. E. Leath, N. H. State; away, with Woodman covering up the liams; 32, C. E. Leath, N. H. State; away, with Woodman covering up the liams; 32, C. E. Leath, N. H. State; away, with Woodman covering up the liams; 32, C. E. Leath, N. H. State; away, with Woodman covering up the liams; 32, C. E. Leath, N. H. State; away, with Woodman covering up the liams; 32, C. E. Leath, N. H. State; away, with Woodman covering up the liams; 32, C. E. Leath, N. H. State; away, with Woodman covering up the liams; 32, C. E. Leath, N. H. State; away, with Woodman covering up the liams; 32, C. E. Leath, N. H. State; away, with Woodman covering up the liams; 32, C. E. Leath, N. H. State; away, with Woodman c The team is not giving any alibi as 33, Leonard Mayo, Colby; 34, C. J. fumble. With the ball on the eightcause for its defeat, however, as some McIntire, Tech; 35, G. Delley, Boston yard line Dalton carried the ball truly wonderful running was staged College; 36, C. E. Pierce, Vermont; around left end for the school and a by those who finished well up. The I. R. Peace, Maine; 39, H. H. Macom-moment later Glennon kicked the goal. wonderful burst of speed displayed by 37, H. C. Moody, N. H. State; 38, Both teams relied on tackle plays Raymond Buker, of Bates, in the fin- ber, Vermont; 40, R. Batten, Bates; and end runs with the Freshman team ishing stretch was the work of a truly 41, Elmer L. Williams, Colby; 42, H. favoring the use of the aerial game great runner and won for him a much H. Kellogg, Williams; 43, J. Bernard. The play was fast and the crowd deserved honor. McMahon, of Tech, Maine; 44, W. B. Wolfe, Williams; which witnessed the game, saw an and Crofts, of Williams, also did some 45, F. S. Russell, Boston College; 46, exhibition which is a credit to any R. D. Conary, Colby; 47, W. O. Wil- team.

Captain Hardy kicked off the Nolte who was downed in his tracks. The brothers, finished second with Maine liams; 54, E Clifford, Bates; 55, Rollins, M. A. C.; 56, L. Higgins, N. H. work on the offense. The Freshmen nird.
Captain "Skip" Weston ran a great lins, M. A. C.; 56, L. Higgins, N. H. work on the offense. The Freshmen held and the Bay State boys were race and was the first N. H. man in, 58, West, M. A. C.; 59, J. A. Styffe, forced to punt and the period ended finishing eleventh. Graves was the M. A. C.; 60, D. A. Robbins, Tech; 61, with the ball in Huntington's possesnext man in, running in twenty-first Herbert Perkins, Colby; 62, S. Crow- sion in midfield. Huntington tried to place with Leath coming in thirty-ell, Tufts; 63, L. Hubbard, Tufts; 64, circle the ends but Conrad and Shaw were smashing in and no gains re-Buker had run a very heady race Smith, Vermont; 66, C. E. Niles, Versulted. Huntington was forced to punt. The Freshmen made two unsuccessful attempts to buck the line DOPESTERS FAVORED MAINE in striking distance of the leaders and W. P. I.; 70, Woodward, Vermont; 71, and then tried two forward passes ington boys could not find any holes Huntington 7.

KET BALL LEAGUE The New Hampshire, A. G. Spaulding Interest has been keen in the inter- and tried two incomplete forward land today. class basket ball league which started passes as the period ended. Score, COTTON A STAR

much increased by the announcement that many prizes are to be offered to the kickoff and gave the ball to Show the winning teams and to the individ-on a criss cross, who ran the kick was in the fray every minute of the enough for MacMahon to stumble ual stars. The New Hampshire has back twenty yards before he was game. Never a play found him off away for a gain of 25 yards follow- Ruth Lyford, Concord, N. H. across ahead of the Williams plodder. offered silver medals to the members downed. Stevens hit the line for of the winning team. A. C. Spauld-twenty-five yards, but on the next strength in the New Hampshire linepace for the first two miles, was ing Athletic Goods Company has of- play Huntington recovered the ball on up. Gadbois, starting off with the fered a fine heavy sweater and the a fumble. Glennon and Dalton each ball at the first kickoff, continued his was fifth and H. W. Raymond of Horace Partridge Company a large rushed the ball for a first down but stellar performances during the en-Maine, who set the pace and had led silver loving cup. These prizes are lost the ball on downs on the Fresh- tire game. His tackles were sure and the field through the third mile, was to be awarded to the individual stars man twenty-yard line. The local hard and he was at his best as the on a basis which has not yet been de- team opened up and tried two incom- Maine strength was at its height. termined but which will be announced pleted forward passes before the third Christensen proved himself a steady very soon. Ralph Brackett, '18, an one was completed to Conrad, who consistent player. The ends, Captain ran twenty yards with the ball to the Leavitt and Anderson, were also at letic development of the college has forty-yard stripe before he was their best. The entire New Hampcompleted a forward pass and carried speed. The memories of the Colby the pigskin to the twelve-yard line. The crowd began edging a little as they trotted onto the field, and to closer to the sidelines, it was first down with a score in sight, but the bition as they passed through that score went a glimmering when the moment of suspense when the ball Huntington team busted up two end soared into the air at the kickoff and runs and a forward pass. The pass settled in Gadbois' arms. Carrying on the fourth down was completed to the ball like a loaf of bread "Gad" Fernald, but the latter could not make ran up the field, being forced out of the required distance and the ball bounds on the Maine 40-yard line. went on downs. The Huntington team FARMER SCORES ounted and the ball was in New Hampshire's possession in midfield. the first period and having found the fourth and final canto of the after- there were several, the team entered noon, but both pigskins went astray

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YEARLINGS DROP ELEVEN WINS STATE COLLEGE CHAMPIONSHIP OF NEW ENGLAND; DEFEATS U. OF M. BY 47 TO 7

Slaughters Pine Tree State Title Holders in Big Gridiron Battle at Orono

CONNOR A GREAT STAR

New Hampshire Team, Playing with All Star Line, Piles Up Big Score on Former Champs-Farmer, Bell and Cotton Deserve Much Credit-Second Team Scores

Hampshire," was the head line in the up the field to the 38-yard line and Lord, c. ing the winning of the New England Failing to make first down Maine re- Roemer, r. t. strong line and a chain lightning last Saturday. And what a slaughter ried the ball 20 yards on the first play. Ginsberg, q. b. it was! From the very first of the This started the ball on its way and, Foster, l. h. away at the tackles and ends of the game when Gadbo's received the ball alternating between the three backs, Small, r. h. on the kickoff and ran it back thirty Farmer, Bell and Connor, the New Smith, f. b. yards to the Maine 40-yard line, the Hampshire lads carried the ball the New Hampshire eleven outplayed the entire length of the field for a touch- Mulvaney, Jordan for Roemer, Strout holders of the state of Maine title in down, Farmer carrying the ball for Hussey, Young for Finnigan, every department of the game.

CONNOR SCORES QUICKLY ing the full meaning of the winning of the championship and bound to make up for last year's defeat when the game was ended in a dispute to gain he punted to Farmer, who Doyle for Harvell, Sawyer for Cotton, which it took days to settle, the New Hampshire men entered the big game to recover, but failing, Maine gained tensen, Sawyer for Graham, Rumazza determined to leave no doubts as to the coveted pigskin on the 25-yard for Farmer, Rogers for Connor, Conthe real qualifications of the superior line. The next play was a forward, nor for Bell, Gustafson for Connor, the real qualifications of the superior football team. Their determination which went over the goal line and it Reardon for Butler. was again New Hampshire's ball. Score: N. H., 47; Maine, 7. Touchand their spirit was intensified when was again New Hampshire's ball. on the fourth rush in the first quar- After another exchange of punts upon raced 30 yards through the whole SECOND HALF

The first score set the New Hampshire team on edge. Eager for victory the players were determined, having had their first taste of blood to gather in a few more touchdowns and proceeded to gather in the sheaves. At the end of the first periog another touchdown had been scored by Bell, and Farmer had kicked ooth goals, making the score 14 to 0. This start seemed to discourage the Maine defenders and it was almost at will that Farmer playing a wonderful game, and Les Bell playing the best game that he ever played for New Hampshire, went through the line for substantial gains. They alternated with "Dutch" Connor, peerless half back, and it was rush, rush, rush, up the field for a touchdown, all through the game. The Maine substitutions were many. New men entered the game and weary ones left as the New Hampshire eleven having scented victory in the air marched up the field as fast as time would permit touchdown territory.

which were incompleted. The Hunt- had doped Maine to win. They had thrill, that pass, and good judgment in the Freshman line and punted to Maine guard, Hussey, and dug up all of the third period it was New Hamp-Morton, who misjudged the kick, the old records from which dopesters shire's game by 34 to 7. Woodman recovering the fumble. On can make conclusions, and it was said the next play Dalton scored and Glen- that although Graham had held his ed by "Ted" Butler, star quarter, got Annie Libbey, Wolfeboro, N. H. non kicked the goal. Score, N. H. 0, own against the big Hussey in 1919, another touchdown and made the score Helen Burnham, Henniker, N. H. Hardy chose to kick off and kicked Maine coast during the summer on At this point substitutions began to Greta Bellows, Dalton, Mass. to Uening, who ran the kick back the Boston and Maine railroad, would come thick and fast. Neville and Priscilla Palisoul, Manchester, N. H. 20 yards. Here Smith went in for slow him up enough to give the Lundholm took over the wing posi- Aline Palisoul, Manchester, N. H. McGlynn. Dalton got away on the Maine guard an easy time this year. tions and a few minutes later saw the next play and circled the end for 25 "Not so," said Dewey and played a yards. On the next play the Fresh- game that established for him a place in the game. Maine and New Hampmen recovered the ball on a fumble among the best guards in New Eng-

game. Harvell was a star while Cot- bucking netted little gain. In the second half Morton received ton, playing against Hussey and Bad- SECOND TEAM DOES ITS BIT ger played the game of his life. He his guard and he was a tower of game were still in the players' minds wipe out such thoughts was their am-

Having scored two touchdowns in The forward passes introduced the weak places in the Maine line, and the second period with confidence. and Carroll was forced to punt once The period opened with the ball in again, but Glennon was downed in his Maine's possession on the 47-yard Barron, l. e. mark and Small punted over the goal Murray, l. t.

"Maine Lambs Slaughtered by New line. New Hampshire rushed the ball | Mulvany, l. g. kicking the goal. The score then Taylor for Bission, Thomas for Tay-Primed for the occasion and realiz- stood: New Hampshire. 21; Maine, 0. lor, Young for Thomas, Wood for

Bell then kicked off to Maine and Ginsberg, Barron for Bisson. Small ran the ball back 20 yards from the 20-yard mark. Failing thereafter Leavitt, Lundholm for Anderson, fumbled the ball. Butler attempted Cross for Gadbois, Patrick for Chrisfifteen yards, the half ended with New Hampshire in the lead, 21 to 0.

the New Hampshire lads got the scoring fever again and after a series of punts Farmer started the ball toward the goal line by running back a punt 30 yards from the 20yard chalk line. Again the back field men took turns at carrying the ball and rushed it up for a touchdown. Farmer carried the ball over but failed to kick the goal.

ON LONG PASS MAINE SCORES Following this score Bell kicked to Maine and in turn Small punted to thrilling 40-yard sprint up the field Bell had carried the ball over for the fifth touchdown of the game. Again bers: Maine received the kickoff and the sturdy Maine gridmen pulled off a thrilling play. Line bucking had been Maine. abondoned as useless, but a long for- Priscilla Williams, Exeter, N. H. ward pass, Small to Ginsberg, netted Pauline Turner, Fort Scott, Kansas. 50 yards, placing the ball on the New Sarah Richards, South Lyndeboro, N. Hampshire eight-yard mark. Line plunging was again tried but failed, Marjorie Thompson, Athol, Mass. the Maine backs being held for no and deposited the pigskin in the gain on every attempt to break Marion Towle, Fremont, N. H. through the line. A short pass over the center of the line, Small to Bar- Marion Page, Newton, N. H. ron, was completed which gave Maine Bangor papers on Friday evening, the only touchdown. It was a real Ruth Sterling, Dover, N. H. placed great confidence in the big gave Maine the score. At the end Helen Avery, Wolfeboro, N. H.

In the last period the varsity pilothis expeditions up and down the 41 to 7 in favor of New Hampshire. Margaret Kelley, Hill, N. H. entire New Hampshire second team Margaret Marston, Center Sandwich, shire alternated in carrying the ball but the Pine Tree state university Alice Dudley, Newmarket, N. H. eleven was unable to gain. Passes Evelyn Grace, New Hampton, N. H. The whole line played a wonderful were attempted but failed and line

It was here that the second team Elvira Dillon, Manchester, N. H. won their laurels. Rumazza broke ng an intercepted pass by Doyle and Rhoda Reilly, Concord, N. H. placed the ball on the 20-yard mark. Adeline Davis, Sunapee, N. H.

New Hampshire then attempted to Eleanor Batchelder, Portsmouth, N. slip across a touchdown via the air ine but failing, resorted to rushing. Louise Philpott, Manchester, N. H. Rumazza gained five yards more and Margaret Osgood, Concord, N. H. Rogers, plucky sophomore half back, Ruth Hoffses, Manchester, N. H. carried the ball across for the seventh and last touchdown of the game. As the whistle sounded the game ended with New Hampshire the winner of the titular contest by the overwhelming score of 47 to 7.

While every member of the New Hampshire team played a wonderful game, while every man was doing his pest, while the team, as a team, was demonstrating decisively its superiorty over the Maine state champions, 'Dutch" Connor stood out as a peerless half back of wonderful ability. He was at his best in the game at Orono last Saturday and the Maine supporters watched with great regard the exceptional open field running of New Hampshire's greatest football hero which was easily the outstanding feature of the game.

Ginsberg starred for Maine. The summary: N. H. State Maine l. e., Leavitt 1. t., Gadbois Noon.

l. g., Cotton c., Harvell r. g., Graham r. t., Christensen r. e., Anderson q. b., Butler l. h., Connor r. h., Farmer Substitutions-Maine, Rockwell for

downs: Connor 2, Bell 2, Farmer 2, which New Hampshire gained about Rogers, Barron. Goals from touchdowns: Farmer 5, Small. Officials: Referee, F. J. O'Brien, Mattapan. Umpire, Ireland, Tufts, Head Lines-At the opening of the second half man, Rogers, Dartmouth. Time, four 15-minute periods.

SORORITIES CLOSE RUSHING SEASON

Announce Pledges as Received by Pan Hellenic-36 Girls Are Bid by Five Organizations

The annual sorority rushing season closed Wednesday, November 10, when answers to bids were received by Pan Hellenic from the freshmen girls thus Farmer. Connor broke away for a honored. The season has been an unusually successful one and the sevand almost before it could be realized eral women's fraternities are pleased to announce the following new mem-

CHI OMEGA

Maine.

ALPHA XI DELTA Irma Dunn, Manchester, N. H. Mildred Joy, Newmarket, N. H. PHI MU

Elizabeth Baker, Concord, N. H. Mary Marnock, Dover, N. H. Alice Kelsey, Meriden, N. H. Ingred Soderlund. Manchester, N. H.

PI ALPHA PHI Doris Caswell, Manchester, N. H. Emma Kimball, Exeter, N. H. Dorothy Burroughs, Lawrence, Mass.

DELTA KAPPA

CALENDAR OF EVENTS.

Thursday. November 18 Faculty Dancing Class. Basketball: Seniors vs. Freshmen. Juniors vs. Sophomores.

Friday, November 19 Women's Club (all day meeting.) Saturday, November 20 Christmas sale at Durham Church. Y. M. C. A. State Conference at Men's Gym.

Football: Varsity vs. Holy Cross at Worcester, Mass.

Monday, November 22 Engineering Club at DeMerritt Hall. Agricultural Club Meting at Mor-

rill Hall. Tuesday, November 23 Basketball: Seniors vs. Juniors.

Sophomores vs. Freshmen. Wednesday, November 24 Thanksgiving Recess Begins at 12

Juniors vs. Sophomores. Juniors vs. Freshmen. Juniors vs. Sophomores. Dec. 13, Seniors vs. Freshmen Sophomores vs. Juniors.

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ANSWER THE ROLL CALL.

It has become almost a trite thing to refer to a hypothetical visitor from the planet Mars, and to point out his probable reaction to some institution our society. Yet, well-worn though the device be, it can help us to take a candid and unbiased attitude toward the life of which we ourselves are a part. If, for example, such a visitor were inspecting our human life for the purpose of reporting to his own people his total judgment of our civilization, and if we, on our part, were moved by local planetary pride to "put our best foot foremost' and create in his mind no mean opinion of what our race has accomplished in the long pilgrimage of the centuries, what could we most confidently exhibit? The Panama Canal, no doubt and the Woolworth building, and the like-but what in the realm of thought and spirit, what voluntary association of humanity, what knitting together of life, of people with people? Is there any doubt that for cosmopolitan character, efficiency of world organization, and purity of motive, the Red Cross would be put forward with practical unanimity?

What does "the greatest mother in the world" want of us in the Fourth Annual Roll Call? Our hearty support, based on recognition of the great work she is doing at home and abroad, in war and in peace, for the healing of the nations and the building of a better order, ---- this is the least she can ask. And the expression of that support is the membership fee of one dollar, the minimum amount, surely, for an American toto name as his ngure in writing a business as big as the Red

Nor is the appeal merely on national or international grounds. The local committee feels that every New Hampshire student should know that in maintaining the work of Miss Flet cher, our district nurse, the contributors to the Red Cross in Durham are supporting a work that is a credit to the community, an asset to the college as to the town, and an item in the health insurance of every one of us. One half of your membership dollar comes back to the support of the local work. Remember this when you are asked to renew your membership, or remember the Red Cross abroad in the world, but whatever your motive, ANSWER the ROLL

Oh fudge! Isn't this a sweet world since the price of sugar dropped?

The dog at the hockey game Saturday certainly must have got wind of Colby.

It's a rocky road that leads to the Post Office.

Isn't it strange how we miss Cole now?

Judging from appearances many

students need to C. Wright Tailor. The hockey games are bally good. We wonder if special data is found

in evening "Lib." courses. How long before the use of pedometers will be introduced here to regulate dancing and walking?

"The first shall be last," is the general rule of politeness observed by the kindergarten.

The Commons lives up to its name in all but its original "shoe-polish

pie" and "rouge frosting."

Lest we foregt-warnings. Gone but not forgotten-prelims.

Wit, humor and pathos-freshmen

Marion Sprague, '21, leader of the Girls' Glee Club, wishes to announce to those girls who may be doubtful concerning their status in the club, that all girls who, at the beginning of this college year, were accepted as members of the Glee Club are now to be considered as such. This week, beginning with Wednesday, November 17, unexcused absences from meetings or rehearsals will be recorded, and Singmaster, Elsie. John Baring's any girl having three unexcused absences will be summarily dropped Steiner, E. A. Uncle Joe's Lincoln. from the club.

SONG OF THE FOOTBALL SQUAD. (Materna.)

For old New Hampshire State we play,

With brawn and brain our best. We'll give our all, this Autumn day; Her sacred fame's at test. With all our might, we'll ever fight Organize for Memorial Beneath the white and blue;

We'll strive to win o'er ev'rything And put the ball straight through A clean straight game we'll always play,

A pure tradition keep; That none may of us ever say, Their vows, they failed to meet. O! blue and white, lead on to fight, A lofty end in view,

And everlong may we be strong, New Hampshire State for you. -P. M. B., '24.

Dispenser of Calories at the Commons: "You say that you eat at one held in Hartford. of the local restaurants. Don't you the food at the Commons."

FRESHMAN LEAVES COLLEGE TO BE MARRIED.

of starvation."

nearby city last Monday at three to organize for themselves.
O'clock. Marion Maddern, '24, was the bridesmaid and Maurice Stewart, '24, of their wives met for dinner at the lits infancy, it is one of the best organize for themselves.

The Connecticut alumni with many of their wives met for dinner at the lits infancy, it is one of the best organize and of the stemants. vice was used.

home in Penacook, N. H.

STUDENT COUNCIL

ANNOUNCES RULES FOR PICTURE CONTEST.

The Student Council announced, Tuesday, November 9, rules for the annual sophomore-freshman Picture Fight, revised to read as follows:

The term "class," as used in the following rules, shall include only 4 year men who are freshmen on the campus.

2. The President and 80 per cent. of the class, or 90 per cent. of the class without the President must be in the picture.

3. The President of the Student Council must be notified 12 hours before the contest starts. 4. The contest must begin at 12.00

P. M. 5. The contest shall not be longer than 24 hours in length.

6. The contest must start on or before 12.00 P. M. Monday November 22.

7. All freshmen, with the exception in the town limits of Durham at 12.00 P. M. of the night the contest begins.

8. Women and commuters may be included in the picture but will not count in the contest.

9. Freshmen captured by the sophmores must either be signed by a member of the Student Council or be held until the contest is over. The freshmen captured shall have the option, whether or not they wish to sign up or remain tied up.

10. The freshmen shall not be molested outside the town limits. 11. The contest shall not take place between Saturday 12.00 P. M., and Sunday 12.00 P. M.

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ALUMNI CLUB FORMED IN

DIRECTOR KENDALL PRESENT

Officers Elected and Plans Are Under Way to Boom Memorial Field Fund-Class Quotas Announced

Connecticut jumped into the alumni Association was formed at a meeting ports and ships. The third is used

About twenty were at the meeting; other colleges. realize that the food there is covered and the boys who were present say with germs? There are no germs on that this is just a start. There are a tion reports were received by the number of New Hampshire graduates Radio Club, the method in which they Skeptic Student: "No. They'd die in the Nutmeg State, and R. E. were received is not generally known. Haynes, '15, was put in charge of a The returns from Annapolis were campaign to arouse the interest of sent out on twenty-five hundred every one of them in the Memorial meters with a spark transmitter, Field drive. In fact, they even con- Struthers receiving with the arc and sidered also calling into the fold the Meader with the spark. Dorothy Cole, ex-'24, Hillsboro, N. alumni who live in the region of H., and Harrison Radford, Concord, Springfield, Mass., but decided that they were checked up and telephoned N. H., were quietly married in a they would first give them a chance to the gymnasium where they were

was best man. The double ring ser- Bond Annex Hotel and afterwards gan zations on the campus and The bride was graduated from Stone, '92, who has been an architect ing its worth to the college and should Hillsboro High school last June and in Hartford for twenty-six years. be suprorted by all. has been a student here this fall. The They put up the New Hampshire bancouple left Wednesday for their new ner and had songs and cheers led by L. R. Nixon, '17, and violin selections GIRLS WIN SECOND by Louis Hoffman, '19.

Director Kendall, who was present from the College, told the men what the proposed athletic field means to Defcat Colby Academy Team on Dur-New Hampshire; and there were stories and talks by everybody present. One of the interesting features of the meeting was the story of E. M Stone, '92, who was a member of the first class to recieve its diplomas at Durham.

OFFICERS ELECTED

dent; A. G. Davis, '12, vice-president; New Hampshire barely outclassed the H. A. Holbrook, 2-yr. '17, secretary- visitors. treasurer. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Merrill, '04; Mr.

MORE THAN \$11,000 PLEDGED pledged to the Memorial Field Fund; Colby's goal. New Hampshire finally of the commuters, must be withhave made pledges to redeem them posts though Colby fought to the last as fast as they become due in order inch. Certain members of both teams that the actual money may be in seemed to have difficulty in keeping the treasurer's hands. This is an on their feet as well as in holding on essential, as no work can be started to their sticks, which furnished the unless the cash is on hand. In other spectators much amusement. words, the committee has got to see the color of the alumni's money. Secretary J. C. Kendall asks all whose follows: pledges are of the "demand" variety,

> remit. Both money and pledges have got that every man and woman of the back; Evelyn Russell, goal tender. alumni has got to do his or her share

by their alma mater. CLASS QUOTAS AND PLEDGES

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W553 RADIO CLUB ELECTS

The following officers were elected and Mr. Ralph D. Paine were ap- fight were discussed also at this meetfor the coming year: Francis W. pointed a committee of three to draw ing. The second meeting of the week

S618j '21, secretary and treasurer.

experiences on a ship during the sum-

The New Hampshire College Radio Club was founded November 1919, by Mr. A. D. Wassell, instructor in the Electrical Engineering department, for the promotion of the science of radio telegraphy at this college. It holds meetings every fortnight at Field Campaign which lectures on wireless are delivered.

When the club was first founded the college loaned a complete transmitting set. Different members have added to this until at present the Radio Club has three complete receiving sets each using an audion detec-

The first set is an arc-receiver with ircle and gave the Memorial Field this set they have received Santiago, Fund a good send-off in that state last San Francisco, also Nauen, Germany. Friday when, for the first time, a The second set is a spark receiver Connecticut branch of the Alumni which is used to receive weather refor amateur work and for receiving

Although it is known that the elec-

As the messages were received.

adjourned to the offices of E. M. through work of this kind it is prov-

HOCKEY GAME

ham Field-Spectators Given Many Thrills as Girls Stage "Fights"

The hockey team won its second game of the season by a narrow margin from Colby Academy Saturday The officers elected by the new afternoon on the home field. The branch were: E. M. Stone, '94, presi-score was 1 to 0, which shows that

The New Hampshire captain put in the sophomores and freshmen, who and Mrs. A. G. Davis, '12; Mr. and have played hockey only this year, Mrs. W. E. Britton, '93; Mr and Mrs. for the first half. Colby led them a E. M. Stone, '94; Mr. and Mrs. H. A. fast race and nearly succeeded in Holbrook, 2-yr. 17; L. R. Nixon, 17; making a goal in a number of R. L. French, 17; R. E. Haynes, 15; "fights" before the goal line. In the G. A. Manter, '12; and Percy Camp- second half the regular varsity team replaced the first year team and the remainder of the game was staged Over \$11,000 has so far been in the other end of the field near

Miss Millay acter as referee.

The line-up of the two teams is as Colby: Evelyn Leach, center; Mild-

or whose pledges are now due, to red Verrill, right inside; Ruth Lewis, wing; Gladys Holmes, left wing; Dorto come faster if the work is to start othy Lane. center halfback; Dorothy April 1st; and the committee is de- Amblon, left halfback; Elna Ffrend, termined to stick to that date. It right halfback; Dorothy Gooch, left means a good hard pull; and it means full back; Dorothy Garf, right full

New Hampshire: Ruth Prescott Eleanor Sawtelle), center; Mildred Bangs (Rachel Bugbee), right inside; ge Pearle Sargent (Helen Chase), left 25 inside; Rose Corriveau, right wing; 25 Ruth Hoffses (Elvira Benfield), left 20 wing; Aline Palisoul (Kathryn Ald-00 rich), center halfback; Janet Mann 00 (Edith Morrill), left halfback; Helen 1 Murphy (Dorothy Chase), right halfback; Alice Salton (Laura Jacques), right full back; Gertrude Roberts (Fannie Spinney), left full back; Pauline Biathrow (Edythe Tingley), goal tender.

MEN'S CLUB HOLDS AUTUMN MEETING

First Gathering of Season Held at Commons Wednesday Night-Rev. Vaughan Dabney Resigns Presidency—Cheney Jones Speakes

The Men's club of Durham held their autumn supper and business meeting at the Commons building Wednesday evening, November 10. Before supper the College Glee Club gave a short recital which was appreciated very much by the members present. After the program the men went down to the cafeteria and had g a meat and pie supper.

Mr. Cheney Jones was the speaker of the evening and he took for his topic the work of the American Red Cross. He explained the community work of the organization in New \$11,183 Hampshire, and told how the Red Cross is fitting into the social life of the communities of the state, where-OFFICERS FOR 1920-'21. ever it is needed.

The first meeting of the New was the resignation of Rev. Vaughan past week, the first of which was prining story of an unusual childhood. Hampshire College Radio Club was Dabney from his office as president cipally an election of officers. B W594 held Monday, Nov. 1, 1920. Twelve of the club, his immediate removal Stephen Boomer, '21, was chosen vice-FICTION members were present. Plans for to his new pastorate making it impresident and Miss Jemima Dore, '21, was enosely viceto his new pastorate making it impresident and Miss Jemima Dore, '21, was enosely viceto his new pastorate making it impresident and Miss Jemima Dore, '21, was enosely viceto his new pastorate making it impresident and Miss Jemima Dore, '21, was enosely viceto his new pastorate making it impresident and Miss Jemima Dore, '21, was enosely viceto his new pastorate making it impresident and Miss Jemima Dore, '21, was enosely viceto his new pastorate making it impresident and Miss Jemima Dore, '21, was enosely viceto his new pastorate making it impresident and Miss Jemima Dore, '21, was enosely viceto his new pastorate making it impresident and Miss Jemima Dore, '21, was enosely viceto his new pastorate making it impresident and Miss Jemima Dore, '21, was enosely viceto his new pastorate making it impresident and Miss Jemima Dore, '21, was enosely viceto his new pastorate making it impressed in the common pastorate makin H859v fees were advanced to fifty cents a signation was accepted, but President college year. Regulations for the an-R. D. Hetzel, Director J. C. Kendall, nual Sophomore-Freshman picture Mr. A. D. Wassell talked on vac- men at once elected him a life mem- campus. The final conference was on Holy Cross game. All out for the S822u uum tubes. Ray Meader told of his ber to the club.

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FOOTBALL HEROES GIVEN RECEPTION

New England Champions Greeted by Cheers as They Return from Maine-Dewey Says He Is Glad to Return to Studies

A delegation consisting of practically all the students, who had remained in Durham over the week-end. most heartily welcomed the football team at its return on the twotwenty train from its victory a Orono. Those members who could be caught, were carried to the gymnasium on the shoulders of enthusiastic admirers. The only reason that the band did not play "Hail the Conquer-ing Heroes Come" was because it was not there owing to the fact that the drum had lost its head.

Upon entering the gym, Marion E. Grace, '23, was assisted to the piano and to her accompaniment "On to Victory" and "Cheer Boys" were sung. Then cheer upon cheer rent the Sabbath stillness of Durham.

In response to calls for "Smiles," Captain Harold I. Leavitt was forced to mount the piano and tell about the game. He said that it was a great disappointment to the team for it had expected a hard game.

"Gad" was the next victim of the enthusiastic students. He made a few fitting remarks and fell gracefully into the arms of Vose.

"Dewey" was the next but he dared not risk his weight upon the piano so he stood on a chair and said, "'Twas a good practice game," and told the audience confidentially that he "won five dollars." He concluded by saying that he was glad to get back to studies.

"Les" Bell following "Dewey's" ex ample, also took the chair and informed the assembled students that "Dewey" cut out his fooling so we but intensely interesting ceremony on

nad a good game. Cotton let his eye speak for itself Hall on Thursday, November 11. and it spoke in no mean language. Coach Cowell, trusting neither piano nor chair, feeling like the old ard Whoriskey, college historian durlady who much preferred to stand on ing the war, and President Ralph D. "terra cotta," thanked one and all Hetzel made short speeches. The for their enthusiasm and wants more Reverend Mr. Dabney offered prayer. of it next Friday at the rally before

SENIORS LISTEN TO REPORT ON GRANITE

the team goes to Holy Cross.

Deficit Is Announced to Class and Action Is Taken Which Will Lead to Settlement of Debts-Granites to Be Sold at Big Reduction

evening, November tenth, to hear the be held in the big Gym. report of the Granite board. Albert S. Baker, managing editor, and Walter Wiggins, assistant business manager, A. W. Hewitt, Perley A. Foster, H. made as complete a report as pos- W. Gibson. All the residents of the sible and discussion followed. There community of Durham, particularly is a deficit of about \$1,500 on the edition of the volume. The class voted attend the meeting Saturday evening to have the chair appoint a committee of three; one a faculty member and two members of the class, to audit Men's Mass Meeting in connection the accounts and make a complete with the Boys' Conference. The place statement to present to the class. The of this meeting will be the Washingclass debt will have to be met and it was suggested that some other method er, D. Brewer Eddy, of Boston. Brew of raising funds be tried before re- er Eddy is a speaker of extraordinary sorting to class assessment.

It was stated that there are about two hundred books still to be sold and it was thought to be the most profitable thing to sell them for two dollars apiece. All members of the class were urged to help in selling the Granites. This is a great bargain and it is expected that they wil sell like boys for supper. wild fire.

Another fact mentioned was the delinquency of some of the members of the class with respect to last year's assessment and dues.

STUDENT COUNCIL HOLDING MANY MEETINGS AT PRESENT.

The newly organized Student Couning basis and is proceeding to dispose Sunday, the seventh. The members final battle between '23 and '24.

of the council met with President Hetzel in his office and discussed policies to be pursued in the handling of various student problems with him. The membership of the council is as

follows:

Men: Theodore Butler, Stephen Boomer, Thomas Craig, Frank Ladd, Charles Reardon, Richard Litch, Harlan Forbes, Daniel Chaplin, Carl Dickinson, Percival Brown, Edmund Riel. Women: Miss Rachel Bugbee, Miss Jemima Dore, Miss Irene Borden, Miss Alice Knox, Miss Dorothy Flanders, Miss Kathryn Aldrich, Miss Ruth Colburn, Miss Hazel Ayers, Miss Mildred Gilmore, Miss Fannie Spinney.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB HAS ANOTHER MEETING.

A meeting of the Home Economics Club was held Thursday, November 11, at 4 o'clock in the home economics room. Miss Irma Bowen gave the girls several suggestions which would help them as well as the club. There will be a class Thursday afternoon, if enough girls are present. Miss Bowen is willing to give her time to teach the girls how to make baskets, do bead work and other fancy work. All the home economics girls interested are urged to see Miss Bowen and get further suggestions and bring the materials to start on next Thursday. This will be a good chance to start your Christmas present, so take advantage of the opportunity and come with your materials next Thursday, Nov. 18, to the home economics room.

SIMPLE PROGRAM OBSERVED ON ARMISTICE DAY, NOV. 11.

In celebration of Armistice day and what it means to American people, the New Hampshire College students and the community of Durham held a brief the college green before Thompson

The college cadet corps were drawn up at attention while Professor Rich-Following the simple but impressive exercises the battalion had review.

DELEGATES TO STATE "Y." CONFERENCE TO VISIT CAMPUS

The fourteenth annual older boys' conference of the Y. M. C. A. of New Hampshire meets in Dover this Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Nov. 19th, 20th and 21st. The college quartet will sing at the banquet Friday evening and the Glee Club will sing at the The Senior class met Wednesday Saturday evening meeting which will

Among the speakers at the conference will be Bertram A. Powers, Rev. the men of the college, are invited to in the gym.

Sunday, Nov. 21st, there will be a ton Street Baptist church, the speak-

ability. Saturday afternoon the delegates to the conference will be guided around the campus and a supper will be provided for them at the Commons. Four of the fraternities, those that are operating their own boarding tables, are also helping entertain some of the

Y. W. C. A. GREETS NEW MEMBERS IN MONDAY SERVICE

The Y. W. C. A. conducted its an-qual installation service at Smith Hall, Monday evening, November 15. Dorothy Chase, '21, president of the organization, cave an instructive cil of the college is now on a work- dress on the significance of becoming a Y. W. C. A. member, after which of routine business as it comes up. she presided over the candle service. A feature of the business meeting Three meetings were held during the The new members, all dressed in white, formed a precession and as each girl passed, the president lighted her candle and repeated an appropriate verse. The ceremony closed with the singing of the 'Hymn of the Lights." A short business meeting was held

at the close of the installation service. The annual football game between R328h Struthers, '22, President; John G. up resolutions expressing the regret was a continuation of the previous the freshmen and the sophomores will True, Vice President; R. B. Meader, of the association over having to ac- discussion and the rules for the fight take place on the afternoon of the cept Mr. Dabney's withdrawal. The were drawn up and posted about the Monday or Tuesday following the

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C. L. Currier, ex-'20, wrote the following to the "New Hampshire" recently: "I am watching that football team, and they seem to be hitting their real pace. All power to them!" This shows the interest which the alumni have in our varsity.

Raymond W. Huse, '18, is located in his "home town" where he is employed by the Manchester Auto Garage Company. His address is: 97 Mammouth Road, Manchester, N. H.

H. M. Eastman, '14, is associated with the Papermakers Chemical Company of Holyoke, Mass.

"Polly" Bailey. '20, is situated in Ohio, where she is teaching in the South Salem Academy. Miss Bailey third of the members was the prosays that she misses Durham and her friends, nad would like to get in touch with some of her old "pals."

Leon C. Calef, ex-'21, has entered the general merchandise business, at East Barrington, N. H.

Carl A. Garabedian, formerly of New Hampshire, but now associated bring it to this campus." with Harvard, is residing at 45 Mt.

Vernon St., Boston, Mass. Lucien H. Burns, '10, is now the Morrisville, Vermont.

Ernest W. Hardy, '18, is living in Chulavista, California, where he is foreman of a large lemon packing in-

D. H. Nelson, '21, of the department of Dairy Husbandry connected with be another football enthusiast for, in the day following our game with Colby, he expressed his appreciation umph on October 30th.

the Beacon Milling Company of Au- Ayer was a matter of shame and he burn, N. Y. Mr. Liford's home is at made the Americans present at Y. P. 6 Easterly Ave., Auburn, N. Y.

Carroll S. Adams, '13, is located in

as a bank cashier. Charles H. Coburn, '18, is an instructor in the camp school at Camp

Devens, Mass. Chester L. Lane, '20, is employed as a junior engineer by the Empire Gas

and Fuel Company of Bartlesville, Oklahoma. Harold M. Ladd, '20, is in Cleve-

nurse and, for a period of eight days unable to pull him to earth. lay on the point of death. Now, however, he is apparently on the road to

Ralph H. Gillmore, '17, is principal of the high school at Bryant's Pond,

Hamilton Rumrill, '19, is with the General Electric Company of Lynn Mass., and is living at the Lynn Y. M.

Florence V. Cole, '12, is teaching English in the high school at Adams Mass. Her home address is: 8 Liberty St., Adams, Mass.

Howard Irvine, '18, is proving himself a very efficient coach when his lingswood, N. J. high school, is considered. Howard's team has played fill his shoes. against the strongest material in New Jersey and has succeeded in piling up a total of 203 points to its opponents' 6. While at New Hampshire Irvine

was an S. A. E. man and was prominent in athletics. Mrs. H. M. Ladd (Katherine Wiliams, '19,) is teaching with her husband at the Bolivar School of Agriculture. Mr. Ladd says that although conditions are rather backward at

present, there is, nevertheless, a good chance for advancement. Walter E. Chamberlain, '16, and wife were visitors on the campus last Friday. "Walt" has been teaching during the past three years in one of the agricultural high schools of Pennsylvania, where he succeeded in establishing a very enviable record. He has recently signed a five-year contract to go to China, where he will manage the Agricultural Experiment Station at the University of Pekin.

Wallace W. Wilder, '14, is employed as an engineer by Lockwood, Greene and Company of Boston, Mass. Mr. Wilder is residing at 8 Elmont St. Grove Station, Boston, Mass.

Benjamin G. Odiorne, '15, is now a student at Harvard Law School. His address is: 378 Harvard St., Cam-

Eugene H. Lord, '17, is teaching science in the high school at Brock-

INFORMAL.

be a decided success. There was a the plays of the Worcester team. good attendance of both students and week-end visitors, who danced merrily to the music played by the college orchestra. Dancing was from 8 to 11 Howe expects to be able to induce things that the students might do for

SILVER BAY" IS Y. P. O. TOPIC

Two New Hampshire Delegates Make Appeal in Behalf of the Men's Conference-Urge All to Consider Attending Summer Sessions

New Hampshire Young Peoples' Organization met in the vestry of the church Sunday evening, November seventh. Besides a short business meeting Mr. Perley Ayer, '22, and Mr. Bernard Davis, '21, spoke of their experiences at Silver Bay this summer. The business meeting occurred first

and consisted in the reading of the revised constitution. A few minor points were discussed, the only change was to define what should constitute a quorum to conduct business. One portion decided upon. The constitution was then accepted as written.

Bernard Davis was introduced as a man from Silver Bay. He spoke of into partnership with his father, in the wonderful spirit exhibited by the men there. "This spirit," he said, 'which is, in reality, a vitalization of the Christian spirit, we, who experithe department of mathematics at enced it last summer, are trying to

Silver Bay next summer.

Perley Ayer, '22, sa'd that last sum- ing. mer's experience was for him the the University of Missouri, appears to biggest chance in a lifetime. Then a letter dated at his home in Missouri burst upon him. The men, just ordi-L. C. Liford, '14, has recently ac-degree of Christianity in comparison gospel of Community Service." cepted the position as secretary of with the Americans. This to Mr. O. think, by stating that a Japanese based not on fear or force, but on similar contests, should be revived Otto W. Davis, '19, is teaching college showed a graduating class of school in York Village, Maine. one hundred per cent. Christianity point of view of religion as commu-Mr. Ayer told of an Indian who be-Beauford, California, and is employed came a Christian by the efforts of our missionaries and who is now doing m'ssionary work among our American people. Mr. Ayer closed by requestng the men to consider attending the Silver Bay conference.

HERE AND THERE.

shining star of New Hampshire's vicwith the Bolivar School of Agricul- ing plunging game he seemed to go Charles A. Weigel, '16, underwent tearing off gain after gain. The Pine Episcopal Hospital in Washington, D. what he would do next and when they there was a community of interest He had a special doctor and did succeed in tackling him they were and sympathy beautiful to behold."

> Earl Farmer and "Les" Bell were in every play either carrying the ball for a substantial gain or else breakpossible to stop.

snappy game at center and was ever soon abandoned. Coach Cowell surely J. S. Chamberlin and Deacons Grant, were discussed at the meeting. Plans record as Director of Athletics at Col- will have his hands full when next Littlehale and Pettee. season rolls around finding a man to

> "Smiles" and the rest of the team played the game of their lives as the score and Cotton's eye will indicate. Outside of "Dutch" it would be hard telling who were the real stars. Let it be sufficient for us to say that the branch of the R. O. T. C. This will

Now that New Hampshire has successfully disposed of Maine the next thing on the program is the Holy Cross game. The decisive score of the Maine fracas shows conclusively the brand of football that the team is bound to put up next week. The final game of the season at Worcester should be the best game ever staged oy a New Hampshire aggregation. Do YOU want to witness that game and ncidentally do YOUR part in pushing across a win. If you have a real N. H. heart in your breast sign up for that trip to the big city next week. An attempt is now being made to charter a special train at reduced rates from Haverhill to Worcester. The band will be there and as an added inducement the Holy Cross management has reduced the admisison rate to all New Hampshire students to fifty cents. Do you need any more you do there is something lacking. Take Coach Cowell's advice and sell something. At any rate do something to get there.

The team will have plenty of the man who is narrow minded can never With everybody in a joyous mood Holy Cross style of play fed to them learn. over the varsity football victory, the this week as "Bill" Brackett, '14, was informal held in the big Gym Saturat he Colby-Holy Cross game at take. It is through the exchange of day night, November 13, turned out to Portland on last Saturday observing ideas that a man broadens his out-

the New Hampshire office. "Woody" Mr. Dabney then enumerated a few another famous athlete to enroll at the benefit of his successor. Come to The chaperons for the occasion our Alma Mater. This man is Ray-church on time. Feel your own perwere Dr. and Mrs. Horace L. Howes, mond Lunge, the ex-Hebron star. sonal obligation to the church. Do and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence R. Cleve- Lunge played guard on last year's some real religious thinking. Be University of Maine eleven. He also virile Christians.

won two letters at Exeter and played EDSON BAILEY, '22, first base on the baseball team. He s now at his home in Kennebunk, Maine, but expects to enter New Hampshire as a sophomore after the Talks on Campus Problems to Inter-Christmas holidays. Needless to say he will be a much needed addition to our institution and he will receive a royal welcome.

indicates that the whole college will of who is who as far as players are concerned. We should have another

COMMUNITY SPIRIT NOW RUNNING HIGH

So Says Rev. Mr. Dabney in First of Series of Sermons at Durham Church-Farewell Sermon on November 28

interpretation, the teachings of Jesus radeship with the undergraduates in must be re-stated in terms of the order that the present day students community," said Rev. Mr. Dabney in might be brought to realize that some-Mr. Davis found one of the meet- his sermon last Sunday morning, where out in the world is a body of ings to be especially beneficial. The which was an introduction to a series men and women who are eagerly speaker in question talked of indus- of three sermons on Making Our watching the work which they are principal of People's Academy at trial civilization of the present and Community Christian. It is the purdoing at New Hampshire. condemned it in its socializing effects. pose of the speaker to sum up the He stated that the principles of peculiar gospel he has been preaching open forum was declared. Many Christ put into practice is the only in Durham the past four years, and topics of the day at Durham were sufficient solution. Mr. Davis closed to set forth in these last three serby appealing to the men to remember mons his conception of Christianity as lege spirit was one of the main ob-

gospel," said Mr. Dabney. "Beecher's that something is nothing more or less the magnitude of Christianity first gospel was the love of God, that of than spirit. How could that spirit be Edward Everett Hale, the Abundant changed? nary college men, were entirely en- Life, Walter Rauschenbusch preached grossed in the study of Christ. Men the gospel of Social Justice, and Theo- times and the question of the setof the good work of the varsity and from many colleges were there and dore Roosevelt the gospel of the back that New Hampshire had reamong them were many foreigners. Square Deal. The gospel of a preach-ceived because of the elimination of The foreigners showed a very high er in Durham inevitably becomes the the old time Freshman-Sophomore SINNERS ARE ANTI-SOCIAL

nity service the Christian is the man who has the social mind, the co-operative will and the sacrificing heart. The sinners are those who are antisocial, unwilling to serve the common spirit really is. It was the consengood, and loath to sacrifice for the sus of opinion that that true college good of all.

high in Durham," concluded Mr. Dabney. "As an example of it consider "Dutch" Connor stood out as the the service on Armistice Day about the flag pole. There we saw the variland, Miss., where he is connected tory over Maine. Playing a slash- ous elements represented—the men in the battalion, the women, the faculty through the Maine line almost at will the townsfolks, and last of all, the school children. Under the flag with SODERLUND MADE serious operation recently at the Tree team did not appear able to tell heads bowed before God in prayer

> There was a large crowd at the service. The music was unusually good. For organ numbers Mr. Huggins played Botting's Two Cradle Songs, "June" Barcarolle, Op. 37, No. ing up the Maine formations. To- 6 by Tschaikowsky, and March in B gether with "Dutch" this trio formed an offense that it was well-nigh imervice Mr. C. R. Cleveland, clerk of "Buck" Harvell played his usual the following men and women to conbulwark of defense. Regardless Supply to secure a new minister: Mrs. added: Ula Baker, '22, Elna Perkins who made the attempt they found Effic Griffiths Mr Ralph D. Paine '23, Katharine Thompson, '22, Howof who made the attempt they found Effie Griffiths, Mr. Ralph D. Paine, out that it was impossible to go Pres. R. D. Hetzel, Mr. J. C. Kendall, ard, E. Scott, '23, Arthur N. Lawthrough that stone wall in the center Dean A. N. French, Mr. L. J. Batch- rence, '22, and Joseph Coburn, '23. of the N. H. line so the attempts were elder, Mr. Walter S. Edgerly, Mrs.

MILITARY DEPARTMENT RECEIVES NEW TRUCK.

A new Hamilton motor truck has een received by the Military department. It is to be used for instructive FOLK CLUB GIVES purposes by the Coast Artillery team all played as one, and that one be an appreciated addition to this rapidly growing branch of the ser-

Y. P. O. LISTENS TO FAREWELL TALK BY MR. DABNEY.

The Reverend Vaughan Dabney gave a farewell talk to the N. H. Y. P. O. last Sunday evening in the church vestry. A membership campaign was also carried on which resulted in the addition of forty-three members to the organization. There s still a chance for those who wish to the Victrola. join at the next meeting. It is the desire of the organization that the N. H. Y. P. O. may fulfill more and more the need on the campus of a forum for the discussion of practical problems of vital interest to every stu-

Mr. Dabney said that he had profited much from his four years of han that to make you sign up? If shire College. He wished to leave mattresses; kitchen range, fine conwith the students the lessons which d.tion, grates for coal and wood. See he had learned. They were briefly: or call C. R. Cleveland, Thompson be a success if he is a sham.

Second, keep an open mind. The

Third, be able to give as well as look on life.

Fourth, after all religion is an ad-More good news has drifted into venture. It is a venture of faith.

ADDRESSES ALUMNI

ested Audience—Topics of Undergraduate Life Discussed in Open Forum

The New Hampshire College Club Basketball will soon be on deck and of Boston held its third meeting of the interest shown in the inter-class the year in Perkins' Hall, 264 Boylsgames which are now being played, ton street, last Friday evening. More than thirty of the alumni were presbe out rooting for the varsity when ent and spent the evening in discussit gets under way. The present series ing many of the problems that are s also giving the coach a good idea now facing New Hampshire College. Edson Bailey, '22, was the speaker

of the evening and he took for his championship team so let's go for another record.

subject "Recent Changes in Campus Life at New Hampshire." Mr. Bailey was invited to be the speaker of the evening by the class of 1916, who were in charge of the evening's program and who thought that most of the alumni would be interested in the present day topics at Durham.

Mr. Bailey took up all undergraduate activities, at the college and discussed them briefly. After a short outline of each he urged the alumni "Christianity must be given a new to bring themselves into a closer com-

After Mr. Bailey had finished an a vital force for community upbuild- jects discussed and the general opinion expressed was that there is some-"Every preacher has his peculiar thing lacking at Durham and that

The discussion waxed warm at contests, "dog parties," etc., resulted in an almost unanimous verdict that The speaker then went on to show the dog parties of the past, minstrel that Jesus had a community program shows, old fashioned rope pull and love and social faith. From the new at New Hampshire. The opinion seemed to be that the spirit which a freshman received in his class battles instilled a quantity of "pep" into him which made his blood tingle in emotional realization of what true college spirit at New Hampshire had been 'Community spirit is now running squelched because of the change in campus activity.

The next meeting of the club will be sometime near the middle of December. Due notice of the meeting will be published in the "New Hamp-

ATHLETIC EDITOR

"The New Hampshire" Staff Makes Many Changes—Six Reporters Added.

Reginald A. Soderlund, '22, of Manchester, N. H., was elected athletic the church, read a report of the Pru- noon, November 10. Other changes dential committee which nominated in the staff were made. Marion L. Boothman, '22, was elected society stitute a Committee on Pastoral editor, and six new reporters were

Many changes in administration were made for a more prompt distribution of the paper. The staff decided that regular office hours are necessary for the success of the paper. A schedule of these office hours will be published later.

TEA FOR FRESHMEN.

A tea for the freshmen girls was given by the New Hampshire Folk club at Mrs. F. W. Taylor's residence, from 4.30 to 5.30 Thursday afternoon. Mrs. H. L. Slobin, as chairman of the committee, deserves especial praise for her effective work in making the afternoon a success. The house was appropriately decorated with greens, American holly, and bitter-sweet from the woods.

Miss Stella Finley gave two vocal selections which were greatly appreciated. Music was also furnished by

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Inasmuch as the men and women of New Hampshire College will not be in Durham on Sunday, November 28th, which is Mr. Dabney's last Sunday in Durham, we most earnestly invite and urge that every New Hampshire student make an effort to be present at church next Sunday morning. Let a large student body in the audience testify to the influence of Mr. Dabney in New Hampshire College. C. H. PETTEE for the Deacons.

SUNDAY SERVICES

10.00 A. M. Student Classes. 10.45 A. M. Morning Worship. "Cultivating the Community Spirit Through the Church." 12.00 M. Church School.

7.00 P. M. N. H. Y. P. O. in the vestry. Don't fail to hear D. Brewer Eddy. He is one of the the foremost speakers to students in America.

RED CROSS RALLY HELD AT CHURCH

Bernice Billings Addresses Community People-Reports of Local Organization and Plans for the Roll Call Are Discussed

community singing and Hugh H. fourth classification, I head. McK. Huggins, organist and choirmaster, was at the organ.

ommunity.

organization, Durham would not have skilled. our District Health Nurse.

ton and are paid \$100 a month.

Red Cross work during the war, but tending. I am far more proud of what has been nows her that does not love her.

The budget prepared to finance this

Private subscriptions, Red Cross Chapter, 700 Ladies Aid, 100 To be earned by nurse, 100

\$1,200 Total. We start out December 1st, the be very hope of being able to carry on

BUDGET FOR 1921 Private subscriptions, \$425 Ladies Aid 100 Earned by nurse 200 Hoped for from Red Cross Drive, 475

\$1,200 This means 950 one dollar member hips, for only fifty cents of each dollar goes toward the support of the local work. But before asking Miss Fletcher to give you her report, I want you to stop and think how many different atmospheres she has fitted into in this town—the majority of the sick students in the dormitories, train-

done it in the way she has done.

she has been with us, you will know the interest she has in her work. MISS FLETCHER TELLS

OF WORK

Miss Fletcher then read a modest statement, simply her work in statistical form showing the number of visits, night calls and clinics for the

Introducing the next speaker, Prof. Babcock said, "In seeking a speaker for this campaign, we particularly wanted one who would look at the matter from our angle of community service. We're very fortunate in rested with the audience. having just such a speaker; moreover, GALE ENTERTAINS the Red Cross officials, in assigning Miss Billings, said that they were his talk, Mr. Fred Gale was introsending us the very best speaker they duced and he treated the club to some the promotion of health. In some of never lost until the referee's whistle

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the community. Here there is no need of explaining and urging the adso used to doing the convincing act." vantages of having a nurse, and I'm so used to doing the convincing act. RED CROSS WORK OUTLINED

"Instead of this, I can begin right away to outline, under four heads, The Red Cross rally held in the the different aspects of Red Cross Durham Church, Sunday afternoon at work since the war. They are: aid three, was addressed by Bernice Bill- to ex-service men in adjusting comings, director of the department of plicated domestic and governmental Nursing for the New England divis- relations; production work, the sendion, and, there were given reports ing of clothing, especially infants' of the local work by Myrtle Fletcher, layettes, and supplies to Europe, the Public Health Nurse, and Mrs. James Junior Red Cross among schoolchil-S. Chamberlin, chairman of the nurs- dren, and the public health service. ing committee. Prof. Donald C. Bab- These three bureaus, the bureau of cock, chairman of the Red Cross Roll public health nurses, the bureau of in-Call in Durham, presided over the struction, and the bureau of enrollmeeting, Dr. A. E. Richards led the ment, all of which come under the

"If a woman lives on a farm far from any doctor, she should know the MRS. CHAMBERLAIN'S REPORT principles of first aid and home nurs-As Chairman of the Nursing Com- ing. I believe that every woman mittee, I have been asked to tell you should know how to do these simple a little something of what the Red things. Had the women during the Cross is doing along that line in our epidemic of 1918 known nursing as all of you ought, when the supply of Someone asked the other day what nurses gave out, there would not have s the Red Cross doing, now that the been a panic. As it was, the very war is over. Those that heard Mr. type of woman who would have made Cheney Jones know the many kinds of the best nurse's helper, was, through wonderful work that is being carried ignorance of all such matters, forced on by this "Greatest Mother of the to find service only in washing dishes World." If it had not been for this or some other task, equally as un-

"The Red Cross is conducting These nurses are secured through nursing classes now, in rural comthe Red Cross Headquarters in Bos- munities and elsewhere, to instruct women in these simple practices and I was very proud of our women's the women are enthusiastically at-

"I pass very lightly over the work done in one short year by Miss Flet- of the public health nurse in homes, cher, our beloved nurse—I say beloved schools and clinics; you have one in because I have yet to find anyone that your community and you know what she does.

"In closing, I only wish to say that noble work last year, proved most there is a prevalent comment upon satisfactory, it was made up as fol- New England slowness and unwillingness to start new work. Perhaps we are a little slow in getting started in New England, but once started, we never turn back. In no community where the people have once had a public health nurse have they consented to ever again be without one.'

At the close of the meeting Prof. rinning of our second year, with Babcock gathered his committee to prepare further plans for the membership campaign.

PRESIDENT HETZEL ADDRESSES "AGGIES"

Traces History of Agricultural Development and Gives Advice to Prospective Scientific Farmers

The New Hampshire College Agrihomes in the village, Baby Clinic, disposed of, turned the meeting over ties in the United States were stricken and Grange, and last and best of all, Prof. Hetzel to promise to talk to the rescue of them all. the families in the outlying districts. club sometime during the evening. A GOSPEL OF SERVICE I wish I dared to tell you in detail In the meantime, he said, Mr. French what she has done for and been to would tell some of his adventures as vice and a method of getting things forward pass but Dalton intercepted these women and no one but a true disciple of the Master could have Service during the past summer. War, how to do things, now we must line. The Freshmen were penalized war, how to do things, now we must line. The Freshmen were penalized to war, how to do things, now we must line. The Freshmen were penalized to war, how to do things, now we must line. "Pat" told in an interesting, though use that knowledge. We have still an ten yards for holding. Woods made When I tell you that I have been rather confidential manner, how he obligation to the war. There are ex- two yards through center and the unable to get her to take a vacation, spent his vacation nursing a decrepit which is prescribed in the Red Cross flivver over the roads of Merrimac are children in Europe who need care, spent his vacation nursing a decrepit are children in Europe who need care, spent his vacation nursing a decrepit are children in Europe who need care, spent his vacation nursing a decrepit are children in Europe who need care, spent his vacation nursing a decrepit are children in Europe who need care, spent his vacation nursing a decrepit are children in Europe who need care, spent his vacation nursing a decrepit are children in Europe who need care, spent his vacation nursing a decrepit are children in Europe who need care, spent his vacation nursing a decrepit are children in Europe who need care, spent his vacation nursing a decrepit are children in Europe who need care, spent his vacation nursing a decrepit are children in Europe who need care, spent his vacation nursing a decrepit are children in Europe who need care, spent his vacation nursing a decrepit are children in Europe who need care, spent his vacation nursing a decrepit are children in Europe who need care, spent his vacation nursing a decrepit are children in Europe who need care, spent his vacation nursing a decrepit are children in Europe who need care, spent his vacation nursing a decrepit are children in Europe who need care, spent his vacation nursing a decrepit are children in Europe who need care, spent his vacation nursing a decrepit are children in Europe who need care, spent his vacation nursing a decrepit are children in Europe who need care, spent his vacation nursing a decrepit are children in Europe who need care, spent his vacation nursing a decrepit are children in Europe who need care, spent his vacation nursing a decrepit are children in Europe who need care, spent his vacation nursing a decrepit are children in Europe who need care, spent his vacation nursing a decrepit are children in Europe who need care, spent his vacation nursing a decrepi regulations, in the twelve months county. The writer thinks that for If we should find fifteen thousand shire's eight-yard line. speedy and efficient work friend Har-children wandering in the White FRESHMEN SHOW SPIRIT old is hard to beat. He told of enter- Mountains, hungry and ragged, we ing a certain manufacturing town one would immediately send them help. day at two o'clock in the afternoon, Why should we not send help to chil- although they were handicapped, both organizing a boys' pig club, getting dren living under the same conditions by the loss of men and the lack of pigs for several of the youngsters, in the mountains of Roumania? It material, they put up a creditable figuring out a ration of feed for some is of the greatest importance that we and bringing home the feed for look after the virility of those people Not too much credit can be given to others, arranging finances for them with whom we expect to have eco- Coach Howe for whipping the crippled at the local bank, and being dressed nomic, political, and social relations. eleven into the shape that it was Satfor dinner at eleven in the evening. This tale savors of the great Mun-

When Mr. French had concluded health. real music from a mandolin. Mr. oyed and loved by everyone.

seems to be reversed. He told of sick to women and young girls." riding through a Western desert once Dover, N. H. their own markets. The quality is jects; but we can all agree on the River growers in the face of increased forms must be relieved. freight rates. And the public will not | The other day this remark was

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to attend."

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THE RED CROSS

Such Is the Message of Cheney Jones at Chapel

Knowledge Gained During War Must Be Utilized in Peace Times-Orphan Children Must Have Care— Red Cross Will Do Its Share

"By acting together as volunteers we can accomplish a common good. This is the Red Cross philosophy,' said Mr. Cheney Jones, who spoke at Convocation November 11, in behalf E. Woodbury, 2 yr. '21; G. O. Phelps, of the Red Cross.

"It is almost three years since we received news that Halifax was stricken. Before nightfall on that day of disaster help had been sent to that stricken city by the Red Cross organization. At that time we were prepared for war and it was to be expected that aid could be sent so tracks. cultural Club held its regular fort- quickly. But within thirty minutes twenty-five yards and Dalton followed nightly meeting on Monday evening of the explosion in Wall Street a few at the Aggie Club Room. President weeks ago the Red Cross organized On the next play the visitors were 'Pat" French was in the chair, and for peace, was in action. Last year after the routine business had been one hundred and sixty-four communi- and were forced to punt. After the to Master-of-program Davis. Mr. with disaster. The Red Cross, which to carry the agate down the field, ing classes at the College, helping Davis told the men present that he is organized as never before to take Carroll punted and once again Glenwith entertainments in the Church had been fortunate enough to get care of such situations, went to the non ran the ball back twenty yards.

The Red Cross is a gospel of ser- covered. Morton essayed to throw a

In our land there is need of much urday. work. We are, however, better off Both teams played the game clean chausen, but the speaker had his rec-ords there so the burden of proof now in the United States one thousand public health nurses to help the ascertained that the winner's wreath

our own states there are no doctors had been blown for the final time. "It is a relief," said Miss Billings, Gale was enthusiastically encored and and in others there are no dentists. The Freshman team showed the spirit responded with some of those old- An investigation of the health of the which wins games, but the breaks ime plantation melodies that are en-children of three towns have revealed would not come. the fact that eighty per cent. of those President Hetzel as the speaker of children were suffering from some Conrad and Fernald starred. For the the evening, gave a very interesting physical defect. We must educate visitors, Glennon, Dalton and Woodalk and also some sound advice to the the people in matters of health. It is man did most of the good work. prospective farmers assembled. He the duty of the nurses to overcome outlined American agriculture from the ignorance which allows such con- New Hampshire 1924 he time when Horace Greeley said, ditions to exist. One way in which Conrad, l. e. Go West, young man, go West!", up they fulfill this duty is by teaching to the present time, when the tide home hygiene and the care of the

"During the nineteen months of and suddenly coming upon a huge war," said Mr. Jones, "we lost by sign advertising, "Orchard Lots For typhoid fever only nineteen men from Eastwood, c Sale. Terms Reasonable." "This is the thousands in the army. At home (Merrill) only one of the many, many schemes in the same length of time we lost Hubbard, r. g. intended to make Easterners throw twenty-three thousand people from away their money for worthless that same disease. The Red Cross McGlynn, r. t. properties," said Mr. Hetzel. "The summons you to engage in a battle West is not the wonderland it has against this disease. If we are to be been painted. It is only by powerful a great people we must be a virile Shaw, r. e organization that Pacific Coast fruit people. We have plenty of recrea-can drive New England apples out of tion in disagreeing about many subnot there. A fancy price for a fancy fact that diseases must be cured and package is the only hope for the Hood prevented, and that distress in all

always be deceived, and you men here made to me, 'The war is over and you are the ones who should receive the ought to forget it.' I thought about benefit of their enlightenment." Pres- it all day and wondered if it were Fernald, f. b. rejuvenation, and concluded by com- coming from the battlefields of New Hampshire State. EAM CO. in college and throughout the state. me, 'Some of the boys are still com- and timer, Perry, New Hampshire H. A. Rollins was the critic for the ing home.' Then I remembered what State. Time, 2 12's and 2 15's.

evening, and in the course of his re- the war was about and why the boys marks urged better support of the fought and died; and it seemed to me Aggie Club by the agricultural stu- that we should not forget the war, dents of New Hampshire College. "I but should remember that those boys never spend an evening at the Aggie fought and died that this country Club," he said, "but what I feel more might be, in truth. 'America the Beauthan repaid for the effort it cost me 'iful.' America is beautiful in its outward aspects, but we want it to be beautiful clear down to the ground. We want an America in which there are no crippled or diseased children, no lonesome or unhappy people. We want to feel that there is a spirit of good fellowship making for the good of all."

PHYSICS DEPARTMENT.

The head of the Physics department, Dr. H. L. Howes, and his colleagues, Prof. C. Moran, and A. A. A COMMON GOODACCOMPLISHED Brainerd announced that on November 9, the following students have the highest grades in their respective

Physics 6- a: Section 1, F. H. Emry, '22; F. W. Merrill, '23. Section 2, H. W. Loveren, special; R. L. Gustafson, '23. Section 3, C. F. Dodge, '22; S. J. Broderick, '22; L. C. Jenness, '22. Physics 12-a: Edna Phillips, '23; Janet Mann, '23; Pearl Sargent, '23. Physics 1-2: Section 1, W. Section 2, O. H. Pearson, '23; R. H. Pussifer, '23.

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up with another twenty-five yard run. penalized fifteen yards for holding Freshmen took their turn at trying

On the next play Driscoll fumbled and a New Hampshire line man re-

The Freshman team, although beaten, fought to the bitter end and,

sick and to preach the gospel of would fall upon the team which received the break of the game. It Education is an important factor in was a hard game to lose, but it was

For the Freshmen Captain Hardy,

The summary r. e., Woodman (Ryan) (Flannigan)

(De Mallister) Hardy, I. t. r. t., Soker r. g., Curtis (Koelsch)

c., Manning (Hussey) l. g., Melstead (Smith) (Donovan) (Walker) (Lemmon)

l. t., Nolte (Warden) Morton, q. b. 1. e., Coune q. b., Glennon r. h. b., Temple Carroll, l. h. b. Merrill, r. h. b.

Seymour) (Clevens) (Cutler) (Couty)

I. h. b., Vening (Driscoll) (Woods)

(Waterous)

ident Hetzel then made a strong plea true. As I got off the train at the Score: Huntington 7, N. H. 0. for Eastern born farm boys to remain station in Portland, I saw three cas- Touchdown: Dalton. Goal from touchin the East and help bring about its kets draped with flags and marked as down: Glennon. Referee, Brackett, plimenting the club on its work here France. One of the trainmen said to Waters, Springfield. Head linesman