At Kingston, R. I., Oct. 16

The Aem Hampshire

The Official Organ of the University of New Hampshire

Begins on October 19

Interfraternity Basketball

Volume 17. Issue 4.

DURHAM, N. H., OCTOBER 14, 1926.

Price, 10 Cents

WILDCATS BEAT

Blocked Kick by Farrell Wins for New Hampshire

Win First Game of Season on Memorial Field Before 500 Dads on Dad's Day—Team Held to Six Points

The varsity football won its first game of the year when it defeated Colby College here on Memorial Field last Saturday afternoon by the close score of 6 to 0. The game was closely contested with New Hampshire on the weak end of the deal during the opening quarter of the game, but before the first half had ended the varsity team swung into its stride and managed to get within five yards of scoring distance before the whistle blew ending the half.

Farrell, a substitute guard who went into the game in the third quarter to replace the veteran Langdell, who had been playing a weak game at his position, managed to break through the line and block a punt off the toe of Scott, substitute fullback for Colby, who was kicking from his own two yard line. The ball bounded over the line with three Nw Hampshire men rushing after it, but Farrell managed to get to the ball first, scoring the only touchdown made by a New Hampshire player this year and winning the first game of the

year for New Hampshire.
Abbiatti, the husky two hundred pound fullback, played a whale of a game at his position. In fact, he was the only man on the team besides Page, a tackle, who looked good at all stages of the game. Abbiatti carried the ball more than half the time for New Hampshire as he seemed to be the only back who could gain at all. Time and again he ripped up the line for gains of five to ten yards, and he made three of the six first downs made by New Hampshire in the game.

Bill Prince played a good game at end, while Hubbard and Page were the only other linesmen who deserved credit for their showing. Prince caught the Colby backs behind the line several times, while Page and

(Continued on Page 4)

NEW HAMPSHIRE WOMEN WILL DEBATE RADCLIFFE

Arrangements are well under way for a debate which will be held on December 9. between the Radcliffe Debating Club and the University of New Hampshire Women's Debating Team on the subject of "Sororities in Eastern Colleges."

Oxford plan, and hence will include League Council which will be held at an audience vote. The New Hamp- Manchester, October 23-24. shire team is expected to take the side

last year in one of the most interest- ter his return, he will group the meming and popular contests of the year. The New Hampshire women excelling when and where each team is exin the arguments presented, were the victors, carrying off the judge's decision, but the Radcliffe debaters, excelling in the presentation, gained the audience vote.

INTRAMURAL NOTES

Relays Oct 8. Alpha Gamma Rho beat Tri Gam-

Sigma Alpha Epsilon beat Kappa Sigma.

Finals on Friday, Oct. 15, at 4.20 p. m., between Alpha Gamma Rho and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

will start on Oct. 19. An attempt has freshman football team, Monday afbeen made to enter a non-fraternity ternoon. Bianchi, who plays right team in the league this year. The head proctors of the dormitories are ball, basketball, and baseball at Worcooperating with the Board of Con-cester South High school last year, trol in forming a team.

THIRD ANNUAL FALL HANDICAP OCT. 25

COLBY COLLEGE

Entries to be Made Before October 22nd at Coach Paul Sweet's Office

—All Registered Students

Eligible

The Third Annual Fall Handicap Track and Field meet will be held on October 25th and 26th on Memorial Field at 4 P. M. Coach Paul Sweet, who is in charge has announced the following events for the competition: 100 yard dash, 220 yard dash, 440 yard run, 880 yard run, one mile run, two mile run, 120 yard high hurdles, 220 yard low hurdles, high jump, pole vault, shot put, discus throw, and hammer throw. Three places will be awarded, the prizes to be gold medals for first places, silver for second places and bronze for third places.

All registered students at the university are eligible to compete whether taking part in any other athletics or not. Entries are to be made at Coach Sweet's office before October 22nd at 4 p. m., when handicaps will be awarded according to the previous records of the contestants. Anyone registering after that time will be compelled to run from scratch and any one giving a false record will also have to run from scratch. The number of events that a man may enter is unlimited.

lows: When necessary, preliminaries given to convey more clearly to the will be held and the finals run on the visitors the work of the particular desame day. In case of a tie, the highest place will be awarded to the man these tours the Dads were gathered who was given the smallest handicap. In all field events, except the high jump and pole vault, competitors will have three trials and the five having

STATE SCHOOLS TO DEBATE HERE

Debating League Council Will Meet in Manchester

Preliminary Contest Will Be Held -Winners of Semi-Final and Finals to Come Here-Mr. Ufford Director of League Council

Twenty-one high schools throughout the state have applied for membership in the University of New Hampshire Interscholastic Debating League, which is held here annually. Several more entrants are expected The debate will be conducted on the to join at the annual meeting of the

Mr. Celian Ufford, director of the favoring the sorority system.

The Radcliffe Club debated here Debating League, will attend the meeting in Manchester. Directly afber schools and notify them exactly pected to debate during the preliminaries leading to the semi-finals and the finals at the University between the group leaders.

Seventeen different subjects for debate have been suggested by the Member Schools. The New Hampshire Direct Primary System, Cancellation of the Allied War Debts and Prohibition are the most popular fore a large crowd of Dad's Day visitchoices at present.

BIANCHI CHOSEN CAPTAIN OF FROSH FOOTBALL TEAM

Charles Bianchi of Worchester, Interfraternity basketball leagues Mass., was elected captain of the tackle on the 1930 team, played footwinning letters in all three sports.

"DAD'S DAY" BIG **SUCCESS AGAIN**

Second Annual Gathering Draws Over Five Hundred

Fathers Inspect University, Meet Faculty Members, and Hear President Hetzel Speak in Morning-Sports Feature Afternoon

More than five hundred fathers atended the university's second annual "Dad's Day" and the future of the event is now assured according to the statement issued by the president's office Monday. The ready response of the parents to the invitations is-sued them indicate that "Mother's Day" in the spring will also become a regular yearly institution.

The official program started at 9.00 o'clock, when groups of fathers went forth under the guidance of members of the faculty to inspect the portions of the physical equipment which most concerned their son's or daughter's major courses. Classes were in session at the time and an opportunity was given to see the University in actual working hours. In a few cases, simple but effective exhibitions The rules of the meet are as fol- of the work of the departments were partment of the school. Following in the grandstand and photographed by Professor Moran of the Physics Department.

Throughout the morning the men's the best results will be awarded three more trials. The best performance in all six trials will be declared the winner. A list of the events for each day will be posted on the bulletin based at the gym.

Symmosomer activity. The members of the faculty were on hand to meet the fathers, discussing the welfare of the student body. The climax was reached shortly after 12 o'clock, when be activity at the student body. President Hetzel addressed the assemblage. He held the undivided attention of his audience throughout his talk on the ideals of the University of New Hampshire, her future plans for advancement, and the importance of these to the fathers of her citizens. He justified his resignation as the answer to a challenge which he could not turn down.

In quick succession swimming races were held at the University Lake, the new dormitory, Hetzel Hall, was inspected, and, finally, dinner was served in the University Commons to the Dads

Several fathers took advantage of the opportunity to witness the soccer game against the Clark University team immediately preceding the Col-by football game. With the close of the game the official program was ended but many of the Dads remained for a further inspection of the campus.

TIES WITH VARSITY

Two Five-Minute Overtime Periods Fail to Break 2-2 Tie-Cromwell and Williamson Score Goals For Varsity-Gustafson and Currie Star

The varsity soccer team held the strong Clark University soccer players to a tie score, 2 to 2, in two overtime periods, Saturday afternoon, beors. Cromwell and Williamson scored the points for New Hampshire, while Denwitter kicked both goals for the Bay State eleven.

Gustafson, Currie, and Kirk played well for the winners. Early in the contest, Gustafson booted the ball from mid-field, the ball missing the goal by inches. Ramsey injured his foot when he gave the ball a hard kick during a scramble in the game. The injury will not keep Ramsey from playing next Saturday against Springfield.

The Springfield College soccer team will be the opponents of the Blue and White varsity eleven on Saturday in Durham. The Y. M. C. A. college team is a new opponent in soccer this year.

AGGIE CLUB" HOLDS ANNUAL **ELECTION OF OFFICERS**

Roland Dearborn, '27, of Weare was elected president of the "Aggie" club at a meeting held in Morrill hall Friday evening. Other officers chosen were Nicholas Colovos of Manchester. vice president and Paul Dixon of Milton, secretary-treasurer.

The date for the annual "Aggie Ball" will be set in the near future.

HEIRLOOMS PRE-SENTED TO HOME ECO-NOMICS DEPARTMENT

Miss Esther Burnham of Durham recently presented several Colonial heirlooms of considerable value to the Home Economics Department. Among these are a wool spinning wheel, a another goal. skein reel, a mortar and pestle, candle molds, and wool cards. They will be used as exhibits in the textile tance for Tufts. The Tufts line seem- eleven.

Meet Here Saturday With Maine-Bates and Dartmouth To Come Later In Season

Trials to determine who shall represent the varsity cross country team were held Saturday in preparation for the first meet of the season, which is to be held here next Satur-day with the University of Maine team. Coach Sweet has been putting the squad through stiff practice sessions so that they will be in the pink of condition by the time of the

Captain Littlefield has been showing his old time form this season and should be the leading factor in leading his team through a very successful year. Manager Hopkins has arranged a very attractive schedule with some of the hardest teams in New England, among which is Bates, who won the N. E. I. C. A. A. championship last year. "Stretch" Burke was forced to quit in the trials Saturday because of a sprained tendon in his only less with the stretch of the

The order in which the team finished is as follows: 1 Capt. Littlefield, 2 Cahalan, 3 Weeks, 4 Williard, 5 Eastman, 6 White, 7 Whitney.

The schedule for the varsity team comprises a meet with Maine Saturday October 16, at Durham; October Bates at Lewiston; October 29, Dartmouth and Brown at Hanover; November 6, M. I. T. at Boston; November 15, N. E. I. C. A. A. at

CAST SELECTED FOR NEW COMEDY

Catherine Grady, '28, Will Play "Kate Hardcastle'

Jensen, Page and Fleming Included In Star Cast of Goldsmith's "She Stoops To Conquer"—No Freshmen Chosen

Catherine Grady '28 of Winthrop, Mass., will play the part of "Kate Hardcastle" in the forthcoming production of Goldsmith's "She Stoops to Conquer", which will be presented at the Community house on December 1, 2, and 3 by Mask and Dagger. The announcement was made Monday by Professor William G. Hennessy of the Department of English, coach of the production. Manchester; Willard N. Corpening, English, coach of the production. Lawrence Jensen '27, will play op-posite Miss Grady in the role of "Young Marlow" while the leading Hodgkins, Manchester; Clarence comedy part of "Tony Lumpkin" will Jackson, Lebanon; Ralph Johnson, Neville" by Gwendolyn Jones '27. Elisabeth Bauer '29 will play "Dolly".

Other members of the cast include Charles Johnson '29, Ned Ward '28, Norman Berry '27, William Hoagland 27, Charles Perkins 28, Frederic Smith '29, James Walls '29, and Robert Garner '28. No freshmen are included in this production.

Catherine Grady's last role in university dramatics was the leading woman's part in "Grumpy", which the society produced in 1925. This play ran in Concord after its Durham presentation as did "The Whole Town's Talking" in which Jensen, Fleming, and Elisabeth Bauer played last year. Jensen played the part of "Bassanio" in "The Merchant of Venice" last fall while Fleming played "Launcelot Gobbo".

WILDCAT YEARLINGS DEFEAT TUFTS FROSH

Blue and White 1930 Football Team Win, 20 to 0-Redden, Gibson, and Hevis Star for New Hampshire-Forward Passes Gain Victory

The strong freshman football team yearlings, rolling up a score of 20 to over the Jumbo frosh at Tufts oval, Medford, last Saturday. Forward passes gained most of the ground for the Blue and White first-year men. This victory was the second for charges, who won over the Keene

high eleven the week previous. The work of the freshman line line. In the backfield, Gibson and Rhode Island game. Hevis paired up well together in for- The work of Abbiatti in the Colby ward passes. McShane accounted for game was very pleasing to the one of the touchdowns by receiving a coaches. In the third period "Abby" pass from Hevis. Nelson, the husky carried the ball on six successive

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CROSS COUNTRY MEN FINISH FIRST TRYOUT NEW CAMPUS GREEKS

Kappa Sigma

J. Knapp, Watertown, Mass.; Philip Holten Russell, Harold Scott, Milford; L. Reynolds, Dover; G. M. Tasker, George Tufts, Manchester; Harry Holland Dresser, So. Portland, Me.; Clyde L. Tyler, New London; Kennard Smart, Neil Mara, Portsmouth; Justin Flannagan, Portsmouth; B. F. Adams, Exeter; R. H. Phipps, Gorham; Chas. Bianchi, Worcester, Mass.; Nelson Gaunt, Worcester, Mass.

Theta Chi

F. Dayton Bartlett, Berlin; Earl Batchelder, Manchester; Thomas C. Couser, Dover; Ralph Crosby, Nashua; Alfred Higgins, Pittsfield, Mass.; Fred A. Johnson, Berlin; Kenneth Robinson, Keene; Charles M. Smith, Laconia; Ray Sawyer, Manchester.

Alpha Tau Omega Robert Adams, Exeter; Walter Felker, Laconia; Joseph Flemming, New London; Russell Hobbs, Hampton; Donald Lietch, Manchester; Lloyd Patch, Portsmouth; Everett Pillsbury, Derry; Foster Tinker, Manchester; Lester Wile, Winthrop, Mass.; Stanley Wright, Rochester; Linford Hoch, Woodside, Del.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Peter Averka, Lawrence, Mass.; William Boardman, Everett, Mass.; Edward Bromley, Lebanon; James Cullinan, Fred Currier, Dedham, Mass.; Percy Davis, Concord; Maurice Dubuc, Nashua; George Dyer, Everett, Mass.; Theodore Ellis, Concord; Ralph Farland, Nashua; John Hinds, Milford; Rufus King, Manchester; Hubert Lavalee, Berlin; George Lynch, Nashua; Stanley Matoski, George Mc-Lellan, W. Palm Beach; J. Kenneth McLeod, Harland Moss, Nashua; Wade Roberts, Dover; Donald J. Ross, Wilbur T. Tahaney, Milford A. Wil-kin Glowester Mess kin, Gloucester, Mass.

Lambda Chi Alpha
Daniel Campbell, Clarence Derby,
Peterboro; Leroy Edwards, Clayton
Gray, Roger Long, Walpole; Waldron Loring, Wendell McIntire, Manchester; George McLellan, W. Palm Beach, Fla.; William Nelson, Wolfeboro; Lloyd Patch, Portsmouth; William Prince, Dorchester, Mass.; John Small, vasnua; John Smart, East Aurora, N Y.; Fred E. Smith, West Haven, Conn.; Joseph Terry, Fall River, Mass.; Frank Flyng.

Phi Mu Delta

William H. Allen, North Conway; John Beede, Meredith; Sheldon Bron-Farmington; Fred Currier, Dedham, Mass.; Oscar Hall, Salem; Elliot Mass.; Herbert Schnare, Berlin; Gilbert Searles, Methuen, Mass.; Fred Vt. Smith, West Haven, Conn.; Frederick Winch, Thomas Winch.

Delta Pi Epsilon

Peterboro; Clayton Chase, Milford; vine, Durham; H. Meyers, J. Siegal, Leroy Edmunds, New London; Daniel Lawrence, Mass.; Louis Stolovsky, Ellingwood, Littleton; Stanley Mac- Lebanon; Edward Wolf, Milford.

Neill, Concord; Clyde Pfeffercorn, Raymond E. Smith, Dover; Charles Manchester; Frank Rogers, Franklin; Tounge, Wakefield, Mass.; Bruce Wurdeman, Milford.

Theta Kappa Phi

Oscar Croteau, Marlboro; Omer Croteau, Marlboro; Joseph Kingston; Charles Dalton, West Lebanon; Harold Houle, Raymond; Henry Duguette, Penacook; James Hanley, Franklin; Charles Hurley; Portsmouth; James Caverette, Portsmouth; J. Campana, Lebanon; J. Vanni, Peterboro; John Shea, Man-chester; Leon Morrissette, Nashua; James Traverse, Nashua; Cecil Wentworth, Dover; C. Rumazza, Rochester; James Mullane, Portsmouth; John McCann, Portsmouth; Hubert Lavallie, Berlin; Edward Lafond, Victor Sacco, Edward Donnelly, Montpelier, Vt.; John Tierney, Manchester; James McShane, Dover; Harold Mouilles-seaux, Westwood, N. J.; Maurice Deschenes, Manchester.

Alpha Gamma Rho Beverly Ball, Manchester; Kenneth Butterfield, Antrim; Arthur Collins, Hampton; Rosyn Durgin, Newmarket; John Evans, Paul Hanson, Center Sandwich; Alva C. Nibals, Provi-dence, R. I.; Alpha J. Pap, Manches-ter; George Watson, Durham.

Gamma Gamma Gamma

Robert Coulahan, Concord; George Dawson, Plymouth; Eric Eastwood, Lynn, Mass.; Charles Hayes, Rochester; Ralph Holt, Nashua; John Hopkins, Andover; Roland Hudon, Somersworth; Ralph Johnson, Hampton; Karl Kindler, Manchester; Kenneth McCleod, Concord; Kenneth McCourt, Portsmouth; James Niles, Concord; Henry Phelps, Concord; Paul Sheppard, New London; Robert Stetson, Somerville, Mass.; Forace Tarr, No. Hampton; Kenneth Wheeler, New

Theta Upsilon Omega Dwight Arnold, Rochester; Jesse T. Fuller, Atkinson; Frederick Gibson, Claremont; Roland L. Murray, Wolfeboro; Edward Perkins, Moultonboro; Christy Pettee, Francistown; Hollis Sawyer, Groveton; Edwin H. Sheridan, Nashua; Fred W. Tappan, Moul-

Phi Delta Upsilon

Robert Adams, Pittsfield; W. Henry Allen, North Conway; Harvey Bachelder, Concord; Clayton Chase, Milford; Willard Corpening, Farmington; Robert Coulahan, Concord; William DuBois, Concord; Walter Felker, Laconia; Sidney Hildreth, Marlboro; John Hopkins, Andover; te handled by John D. Fleming '29.

Squire Hardcastle has been as signed to Paul Blaisdell '29 and "George Hastings" to Harry Page '27.

In the women's roles, "Constance bury, Derry; Harold Robinson, Lowell, Newille" by Gwendalyn Lones '27.

Mass.: Herbert Schnare, Berlin: Gil-Carl Lane, Marlboro; Joseph Langer; Arthur Whitcomb, Bellows Falls,

Phi Alpha

Edward Agronowitz, Colchester, Conn.; Saul Feldman, Manchester; Benjamin Bartlett, Derry; Maurice Barney, Canaan; Bernard Blakey, Kepnis, Chelsea, Mass.; Irving Le-

RHODE ISLAND TO **MEET VARSITY**

Wildcat Football Team At Kingston Saturday

Radical Changes Expected in Varsity Lineup—Freshmen To Battle With Clark School Eleven On Memorial Field

Several radical changes have been made in the lineup of the varsity foothad too much power for the Tufts Ayers, Farrell, and Walls have taken in a program to be given November the places of veterans in the line dur- 10 in Durham by Edward Ballantine, Wilkinson and Reynolds replaced Ni- posers. The proceeds are to be given cora and Stewart in the backfield towards the New Hampshire quota of the team out of the slump into which Fund, and the whole affair will Coaches McKinley and O'Connor it has fallen into in the last few con- have a MacDowell flavor. Since New

ing the line especially hard, due to the the colony at Peterborough is one of stood out prominently in the contest, bad showing in the Colby game of the the honored spots of the state, there is the players ripping large holes in the New Hampshire linesmen. Much time Tufts defensive line. Averka and was spent in having the men charge Redden played a good game in the low in the line. A few new plays mid section of the New Hampshire were given to the squad for use in the

fullback on the frosh team, scored plunges through the line, gaining yardage on nearly every play. He is Gurney and Michaelson starred for expected to make an even better the losers, both going the full dis- showing against the Rhode Island

(Continued on Page 4)

NOTED COMPOSER WILL PLAY HERE

Edward Ballantine Will Come to Durham Nov. 10 Music Department and Woman's Club

Cooperate in Staging Program— Benefit MacDowell Colony **Endowment Fund**

Arrangements for a musical treat of unusual interest have just been ball team in preparation for its game completed by the Music Department with Rhode Island State College on of the University and the Durham Saturday at Kingston, Rhode Island. Woman's Club, which are cooperating ing this week's practice sessions, one of the foremost American com-These changes were made to bring the MacDowell Colony Endowment Hampshire was for many years the Coach Christensen has been drill- home of Edward MacDowell and since every reason for a great deal of interest even aside from the program. The opportunity to hear Edward Ballantine, however, will be something which it is believed no lover of music can afford to miss.

Mr. Ballantine, who is associated with the musical department of Harvard University, has won a reputation as one of the foremost younger composers in the country. Those who heard Mrs. Cornish's recital last year will recognize him as the author of the variations on the theme of "Mary

(Continued on Page 4)

A chat and a drink.
Just a get-together.

And No Better Place Than

JIM'S

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THE CAMPUS CLUB

The New Hampshire

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DURHAM, N. H., OCT. 14, 1926.

We thank the freshmen and sophomores who answered the call for heelers last week. We regret to announce the resignations of Howard C. Moore and Miss Margaret Marnoch of the editorial board, who have found extra-curricular activities of the paper too strenuous.

RUSHING

Rushing freshmen has been a long and tedious grind for the upperclass fraternity men on the campus; in fact, it has been a grind for the overrushed freshmen as well. But the grind is over. Last night the freshmen who were fortunate enough to receive invitations to join fraternities signified their intentions by signing pledges denoting their choice.

No matter how long a rushing season may be; no matter how many men a fraternity may rush each day; no matter what methods a fraternity has employed to induce men to join a particular group, there is always a period of relaxation after rushing is over that threatens to cause a feeling of regret in the hearts of the freshmen who have signed bids. But then again there is a happy, contented feeling that will counterbalance the sensation of regret. There is a queer unexplainable feeling that overcomes every man who has received an invitation to join the fraternity he loves best, the fraternity he has chosen as his ideal or as near his ideal as possible on this campus.

There will be many men left out in the wet, in other words many freshmen will not receive bids to join any fraternity. They will feel the pangs of disappointment, a feeling that will overcome a man who has renot because he wants to, but because he has no other choice.

rushing on this campus is the short season has been tried in other years, but it too has been found wanting There seems to be no limit for some men. Fraternity rushing could go on forever and yet the rushers would have no better opinion or more intimate relations with certain types.

Fraternity means a great deal to the upperclassmen here. It has meant a happy contented life for the writer. The very word fraternity is derived from a Latin word meaning brother. The F really stands for friendship, the R stands for right, the A and T stand for always true. What other word could better express the strong relation of one fraternity man to another?--the tie of one brother to an-

For the men who have chosen wisely there will always be happiness. But for the men who have misjudged themselves or their group-well, the best o'luck.

CRITICISMS

The editorial board of THE NEW HAMPSHIRE invites members of the student body, faculty, alumni, or other readers of the weekly paper to correspond with the board and freely criticize the paper as it appears each week. The board, would like, particularly, to receive constructive and destructive criticisms from the subscribers, the result of which would mean a marked improvement in the

This week marks the first week that a letter has been received by the board in regard to the contents of the paper. Unfortunately, "Skeptic,' who wrote a short article on the column "From the Shelves" which has appeared in the paper the last two issues, failed to sign his name to the much appreciated article. Both the editor and J. C. K. realize the value of constructive criticism, but the editor wishes that letter writers sign

(Continued on Page 3)

FROM OUR MAILBAG

Editor of THE NEW HAMPSHIRE. Dear Editor:

I am only a poor simple-minded Senior and I crave more knowledge and information. I know not where it may be obtained except from you through the columns and good offices of THE NEW HAMPSHIRE. I have several questions to propound.

(1) With the splendid refrigerating plant just installed at Com-(see the first issue of THE mons, NEW HAMPSHIRE), why is it necessary that we be served with sour milk, sour peas, sour pineapple, etc., and mangey pudding?

(2) Mrs. Leighton, the extremely capable and efficient manager, once upon a time promised us variety. Is that why we have had for several weeks, day in and day out, the choice of Tomato or Fruit Salad? Variety?

(3) Everybody at home and elsewhere remarks, "You must have all kinds of fresh vegetables every day up there. You are right in the country." I always hate to burst their rosy dreams, but why must about everything that we get come "fresh from the can to you?"

(4) We hear about well balanced meals. Will some Home Economics student inform me as to whether or not Roast Pork, Macaroni and Cheese, Potato, Bread and dessert is a well balanced meal?

(5) Cafeteria service is advertised as "you pay for what is on the tray." Will someone be so kind as to explain why if one purchases the regular meal one pays 45c and if one gets, cafeteria, merely meat, bread, and dessert one pays 45c just the same?

(6) Coffee is recognized as the American breakfast food. Why cannot one be served Coffee instead of Tan-Bark?

I don't very often crab, but it seems to me that something should be done about the eating proposition in this town.

When the Matrons of the Dormitories only eat there because they have to, and when the Director of Physical Education for Women refuses to eat there, and when the majority of upper class men and women eat elsewhere, and even the freshmen are at present dissatisfied, there must be something radically wrong. What the matter is, I do not know.

I, personally, do not care what is done so long as we can get some decent food, and not have to depend upon light lunches at the Drug Stores in preference to an unedible meal at Commons.

Yours very gratefully, An Inquiring Mind.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS

Several subscribers to THE NEW HAMPSHIRE have complained to orchids by the dozen and a host of members of the board that they have dinner parties. When it is heard that not received their copy of the paper the wife of the Englishman is about as regularly as they should have. to return to her love, Lorelei and her The situation is this: The paper is girl friend, Dorothy, decide that Paris written in Durham, printed in Roch- holds much for one wanting to imester, then mailed from Durham prove one's mind; they leave London again. This leaves two possible misthat will overcome a man who has re-ceived a bid from a house he accepts takes, one with us and one with the tall as the Hickox Building in Little not because he wants to but because postoffice. By closer co-operation, Rock," and start to Paris where one postoffice. By closer co-operation, both with our printer and the post-To those men who have been office authorities, we hope to improve pledged we wish the best of luck. We hope that every freshman who has and to insure a better service to our made a fraternity will prove to be a subscribers. We have also been havman and capable of upholding the ing difficulty with the train schedule, turn your back on a monument at the ideals of the house he joins. To for the train on which the papers those men who have been slighted we were formerly carried to Durham too wish the best o'luck. In the mind from the printing office has been of the writer, one of the fallacies of taken off the line. Another arrangement must be made. If you do not time which the fraternities have to receive your copy of the paper, please look their rushees over, to "size up notify Lawrence E. Mason, Circula- that, since it is being done in the best their men," in other words. Unfor- tion Manager, by mail to the effect, of circles, Lorelei must really have a tunate is this situation. We wish it or leave a note in the Thompson Hall debutant party. The party is given, could be changed. A longer rushing mail box if you are a student or a it's rich, it's so good a one that classlocal resident.

FROM THE SHELVES

in the morning; glanced amusedly at world around seem so rosy, have for has come to pass; a student was caught in the very act of reading this column, ponder the awful truth awhile! But to that I proudly add I could that a member of the Faculty was also guilty of the same act; his criticism reached me indirectly and soothed my mind for I now know that there are three readers.

Did you notice by the way, after what quaint fashion our mutual friend the typographical architect who constructs this page weakly, managed to spell the second word in line two last week? The word was really meant to be "about," not "abaut" as it was so originally done on the printed page. The unique spelling of the word immediately brings Little Rock to my mind, by suggestion as the psychologists say, for down there in Arkansas it is pronounced precisely as if it were spelled "abaut." And Arkansas, in turn, suggests my task for today, "Gentle-men Prefer Blondes."

I do not pretend to be a quidnunc, am merely trying to be truthful with myself and this column; but the pleasure of telling painful truths has its temptations, and I think that only a few spots, in "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," which are decidedly not multiple enough to bear consideration, are worth while reading. Despite the fact that the book gotten up by Anita Loos-and I say "gotten up" for misspelling ranks on a par with the pun as a low form of wit-has cut a wide swath on the shelves of the booksellers since its first printing in November 1925, as genuine fun and humor it's extremely damp, not to mention wet, and not in the modern Saharic sense of the word. But one must be posted on the latest, though the posting costs time that might far better be spent, and more profitably SATURDAY NIGHT DANCE too, at the poker table.

The story, if there may be said to be one, consists of a pseudo-diary as kept by a "professional lady," from March 16 until July 10, in which the reader takes a flying trip to the "central of Europe" via London and Paris. In London "Lorelei," who is the heroine of the book, meets the champion tightwad of the British Isles and in some way coaxes him to buy her a diamond tiara as a gala climax to to stare at its tower "which is not as may see how devine it is.

In Paris, the "Eyefull Tower" is devine and much more educational than the London Tower, and "if you Place Vandome and look up you can see none other than Coty's sign.

After a trip through Central Europe and a trip back to the United States, Dorothy and her chum decide ing it as a nearly would be a most

ALUMNI STUDENTS FACULTY

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AT ALL GOOD DEALERS

HAVE you ever seen a very young awful deed. Here, in fact, is one of and playful pup the first thing the spots that have done much to make the book a sure-fire-seller and its capers and frisks at having the if you want to indulge yourself in a good old-fashioned laugh get the book If you have, it is an easy and read this part if none other. The matter for you to realize my present little jab taken at Mr. Volstead's rather a knock-down-and-drag-out, blood-tingling he-man action picture where the great open spaces were romance. feelings. The reason? The hoped withering mistake is indeed a rare bon mot and I won't spoil it by telling I could tell you, also, of the mar-

riage of Lorelei and Henry H. Spoffard but I shan't for that too is droll and worth reading for the satire it carries. As I said earlier, the book in its entirety is rather a grand flop as good reading, it's most tiresome and

the employment of the same sentence structure and similar wise-cracks grows monotonous; even Balzac becomes nauseous with undue repitition! It does, however, possess waggery and funful jest; perhaps that's why the Publisher's Weekly classes it with, "The Private Life of Helen of Troy," and that whirlwind of fun, 'Introduction to Sally," by "Elizabeth."

And, apropos to that unrivalled wag, "Elizabeth," she has done her best in her latest book and has created a most amusing and delightful character in Sally. Yea, verily, 'Elizabeth" is at her best in the hilarious story of the girl—a go-getter of the fluffy gender-who gets what she seeks. The book is one that is guess is far from correct.

At the present time I am reading Irwin Edman's "Richard Kane Looks at Life" and am unduly intreeged by it, if I may be so inconsistent as to use the word as spelled by Anita Loos. But seriously, this book written by a member of the faculty at Columbia University seems to be deserving publicity and comment, hence I have chosen it as the one to be the subject of my monoscript next week.

HAS LARGE ATTENDANCE

An informal was held Saturday night in the Thompson Hall gymnasium, with an unusually large group of students and "Dads" in attendance. Music was furnished by the Red Ramblers orchestra, with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Swasey and Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Sweet chaperoning.

FRANKLIN THEATRE

DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15 A Paramount Production "BORN TO THE WEST"

Jack Holt

Zane Grey's latest romance-thriller. This is no "ordinary" western but

Margaret Morris, Raymond Hatton, Arlette Marchal Educational Comedy-"FIRE AWAY"

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16 A First National Picture "THE WILDERNESS WOMAN"

Aileen Pringle, Lowell Sherman

She has a punch like dynamite—a figure like a queen—a temper like a tornado—the soul of a babe—the heart of a woman. Her father made his million with a pick. She was more liberal, she spent it with a shovel. A lot of comedy with Chester Conklin.

Pathe Comedy-"DADDY GOES A'GRUNTING"

MONDAY, OCTOBER 18

A Metropolitan Production "THE MILLION DOLLAR HANDICAP"

Vera Reynolds, Ralph Lewis

He spurred a willing thoroughbred horse and lost the race! A superb photoplay of the turf, packed with human interest and scenes that thrill; a fascinating, melodramatic comedy, fast moving and absorbing. Grantland Rice Sportlight—"NERVOUS MOMENTS"

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19 A First National Picture "THE SAVAGE"

Ben Lyon is the savage, and May McAvoy is the tamer. He never wore going to show "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" the dust of the bookshelves in the race for public approval, or my in for for provided a dinner coat—never had his nails polished—couldn't even dance; but then on a tropical island with its zephyr breezes, rustling palms and moonlight you are not expected to have these qualifications for a social success.

International News Short Subject—"MYTHICAL MOVIES"

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20

A Paramount Picture "SAY IT AGAIN"

Richard Dix

A good comedy-romance about a handsome, husky lad who falls in love with a princess of a small Balkan kingdom. He is mistaken for the long lost prince and he assumes this role and after many hilarious adventures wins his girl.

Alyce Mills, Chester Conklin, "Gunboat" Smith Comedy-"PLAYING THE SWELL"

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21 A Warner Bros. Production

"SO THIS IS PARIS" Monte Blue, Patsy Ruth Miller

A saucy, merrily diverting tale of frivolous, fun-loving Paris. A Parisian night's frolic, a tale of mixed armours and husbands and wives who are fervently in love—with someone!

International News



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THROUGH sheer quality, through a never before known smoking enjoyment, Camels won the world to cigarettes. Camel was the first and only cigarette that combined all the goodnesses of the choicest Turkish and Domestic tobaccos, and Camel became the greatest smoke word of all ages. No tobacco name compares with Camel.

whelming preference through indomitable tobacco quality. Only the choicest Turkish and Domestic money can buy. Have a Camel!

tobaccos are rolled into Camels. These fine tobaccos receive the skilful blending that only the world's largest tobacco organization could give. Nothing is too good or too expensive that will make Camels, regardless of price, the utmost in cigarettes.

If you have never yet tried Camels, a new sensation in smok-Camel won and holds its over- ing pleasure awaits you. The sensation of the choicest, the most perfectly blended tobaccos that

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

ALUMNI

CLASS OF 1910 CLASS OF 1910

Leonard S. Morrison has been apLeonard S. Morrison has been apma Rho. A. T. O.—Theta pointed superintendent of schools at Whitefield, N. H.

CLASS OF EX-1918 Harold C. Main last June left the Oct. 21. employ of the Locomobile Company of America to become the treasurer of The Back Rock Bank and Trust Com- Oct. 22. pany, Bridgeport, Connecticut. The office staff of his former place of employment presented him with a gold Oct. 25. watch at the time of his leaving. He is now living at 522 Wood Avenue, Bridgeport, Conn. CLASS OF EX-1919

R. A. MacDonald is now employed Oct. 27. as an industrial engineer by the Miller, Franklin, and Bassat Company. For the present, his address is 1808 Ridge Avenue, Philadelphia, Penna. CLASS OF 1920

E. Priscilla Norris has become the manager of the Woman's Community Nov. 1 Club cafeteria at Morristown, N. J. CLASS OF 1921

Norman Golding, who has been at Whitefield high school for some years, has now accepted a position at Newmarket high school.

CLASS OF 1922 Donald Mattoon, who has been a teacher at Groveton, has this year been appointed principal of the high

school. CLASS OF 1923 Ruth Kemp is now teaching home

She lives at 1 Orchard Terrace. Mark Neville is teaching English and coaching football at Rutgar's Academy, New Brunswick, N. J.

economics at East Hartford, Conn.

CLASS OF 1924 Sarah Richards is back in this country from teaching in Porto Rico and has been on the campus recently. Ruth Hoffses is teaching English

at the Gorham Normal School, Gorham, Maine. Eleanor Batchelder is doing graduate work in mathematics at Cornell

University Harold Whiteomb, '26, Howard Gordon, '25, and Elton Gustafson, '26, were back for the Theta Chi rush

party. Audry Caldwell, '25, Jane Tuttle, '25, Priscilla Williams, '25, Jessie Mc-Intosh, '26, Constance Arnold, '26, and Dorothea Savithes, '26, were all here for the week-end and the Chi Omega rush party.

PROJECTED CAMPUS NOW WELL UNDERWAY

Hetzel Hall Housing 150 Men Completed-Ballard Hall Now Women's Dormitory-Murkland Hall Under Construction

Work is well under way for the development of the model campus of the University which was drawn up him personally. The board agrees according to plans insured by the Mill Tax bill passed in the legislature two years ago and signed by Governor Winant in April, 1925. Hetzel Hall, the new men's dormitory, has been completed and is now being occupied by about 150 students. Murkland Hall, the proposed liberal arts classroom building, has been started and will be completed within a year. Two new fraternity houses have been erected during the past two years, while a third is rapidly nearing completion. The old Ballard Hall, formerly a men's dormitory, has been have ben made on the campus during the past year.

At present, besides the construction of Murkland Hall, the University workmen are building cement sidewalks according to an elevated plan afternoon. All letters should be adwhich will beautify the grounds in dressed to the editor and should be front of the three buildings, the University Commons, Fairchild Hall, and Hetzel Hall. The cinder track was for "From Our Mailbag" must be in completely overhauled during the the hands of the editor on Monday summer months and new boards were evening, as the first copy for pages put in while the straightaway was being widened.

Murkland Hall is the third project on the building plan which will extend over a period of ten years. This print all news of the campus. There building is being erected at a cost of \$250,000. It will not be ready for use until next fall. This new classroom building will house the liberal arts faculty and will also be used for administrative purposes. Offices of the liberal arts faculty will be on the second floor of the building, which will the board will endeavor to publish the contain a reference library room, conference room, and a small auditorium which will seat 300. The basement floors will contain several PRAY AND GRADY ELECTED classrooms and a smoking room for men. The main section of the building will be three stories high and will measure 60 x 120 feet on the ground, while the wing will be 60 x 75 feet, two stories high.

The present temporary classrooms constructed in the upper floors of the shops building with wall board partitions will be abandoned as will the classrooms on the second floor and basement of the library building. These rooms are badly needed by the library for additional book space. A women's rest room will be constructed on the first floor in the wing and a men's smoking room, which will be in the basement.

There are plans on foot for the erection of a new gymnasium. Rumors had it that the Alumni Association of the University would favor the construction of a new gym during secretary-treasurer. The term of the next three years. Nothing definite office for the new leaders will extend has been done, however.

The Theta Upsilon fraternity has year. a new home almost completed on Madbury Road. The new fraternity of mathematics and astronomy. He college buildings already on the cam- was head of the Department of pus.

INTERFRATERNITY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Kappa Phi. Oct. 20 S. A. E.—Delta Pi Epsilon.

Phi Mu Delta—Theta Chi. Phi Alpha—Theta Kappa Lambda Chi Alpha—Theta

Upsilon Omega. Tri Gamma—Phi Delta U. Kappa Sigma-S. A. Phi Delta U.—Phi Alpha.

T. O.—Phi Mu Delta. Alpha Gamma Rho—Delta Pi Epsilon. Theta Kappa Phi—Theta

Chi. S. A. E.—Lambda Chi Alpha. Phi Alpha—A. T. O. Phi Mu Delta—Tri Gamma. Kappa Sigma—Delta Pi Epsilon.

A. T. O.—Theta Chi. Gamma Rho. Tri Gamma Theta Kappa Phi.

Nov. 3. A. E.

Phi Mu Delta—Phi Delta Theta Chi—Phi Alpha. Kappa Sigma — Lambda December 12. Chi Alpha. A. T. O.—Tri Gamma.

Alpha Gamma Rho—Theta U. Omega. Phi Mu Delta —Phi Alpha. Theta Kappa Phi—Phi Delta U. Lambda Chi A.—

Delta Pi Epsilon. Nov. 10. Theta Chi—Tri Gamma. Theta Upsilon Omega-Nov. 11.

Kappa Sigma. A. T. O.—Phi Delta U. S. A. E.—Alpha Gamma Rho.

Nov. 15. Phi Mu Delta—Theta Chi. Tri Gamma—Phi Alpha. Theta U.—Delta Pi Epsilon. Phi Delta U.—Theta

Chi. Games on Wednesdays will start at 5.00 P. M.

Doubleheaders—First Game at 4.15. Second at 5.00 P. M. First Named Team of Each Game

Will Secure Official.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Kappa Sigma
Alpha Gamma Rho
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Delta Pi Epsilon
Lambda Chi Alpha
Theta Upsilon Omega

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Alpha Tau Omega
Theta Kappa Phi
Phi Mu Delta
Theta Chi
Tri Gamma
Phi Delta Upsilon
Phi Alpha

CRITISICMS (Continued from Page 2)

their names to articles addressed to not to publish names signed to letters if so requested, and with this condition it is hoped that more letters will be sent to the office.

The board feels that an undercurrent of talk on the campus will be detrimental both to the mental attitude of the men and women who put forth their best efforts each week to publish the college paper and to the students themselves. Behind the back criticism is both unfair and unsports-manlike—it is unlike New Hampshire spirit. THE NEW HAMPSHIRE asks for cooperation and is ready and renovated for use of the women stu- willing to receive such criticisms as dents. Innumerable improvements are deemed advisable by anyone in-

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE appears on the campus each Thursday afternoon of the college calendar year, but the paper goes to press late Tuesday in the Thompson Hall mailbox on or before Monday evening. All copy two and three of the paper is mailed on Monday evening.

The policy of the board this year will be conservative, but it wishes to are many items of interest that cannot come to the attention of the reporters and so an urgent request is made to students, faculty, and alumni to send letters containing either criticisms or news or both to the editor. Help the board to find the news and news in the very best journalistic style.

TO GIRLS' STUDENT GOV'T.

The second meeting of the Girls' Student Government Association was held in Thompson Hall gym last Thursday. Mrs. DeMeritt opened the meeting by reviewing the important rules in detail. Gwendolyn Jones, president of the association, also explained the rules to the members. Dorothy Pray, '28, was elected Junior member and Katherine Grady, '27, Senior representative.

DOCTOR BAUER PRESIDENT OF MEN'S FACULTY CLUB

Dr. George N. Bauer was elected president of the Faculty club at a meeting of the organization held last week. John S. Walsh was chosen vice-president and H. R. Shimer, throughout the current scholastic

house is of a Georgian Colonial archi- came to New Hampshire from the tecture and will harmonize with the University of Minnesota where he

INITIATE MAJOR H. E. PITZ INTO SCABBARD AND BLADE

Scabbard and Blade, the honorary military society, will give a reception tonight at the Forestry Club Cabin for Major Hugo E. Pitz, the new commandant of the R. O. T. C. unit. Following the reception, Major Pitz will Hoagland, and Stanley King. be initiated into the society.

Next week the organization will begin work on a reproduction of a World War dugout, which will be used as a permanent headquarters and meeting place for the society here. President Hetzel has given permission for the use of land on either side of the old railroad track in the rear of Demeritt Hall. The location of the hut will be near the rifle range.

SCABBARD AND BLADE WILL CONDUCT R. O. T. C. BALL

The annual Military Ball of the R. O. T. C. unit this year will be a Lambda Chi Alpha—Alpha farewell dance to President Hetzel. It will be managed for the first time Theta Upsilon Omega-S. military organization. A twelve o'clock dance is planned and a petition has been entered for the privilege of holding the hop, Saturday,

Contrary to the custom of recent was also passed:

years, those attending the affair will not be required to wear military uniforms, but the dance will be strictly

The committee for the hop has been appointed and is as follows: Earle Philbrick, chairman, Elroy Chase, John Day, Fred Robinson, William

PHI KAPPA PHI ELECTS DOCTOR SLOBIN PRESIDENT

The local chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, the national honorary scholastic fraternity, elected the following officers at a meeting held Monday afternoon: president, Dr. Hermon L. Slobin; vice president, Dr. Hamilton F. Allen; secretary, Edythe M. Tingley; treasurer, Philip M. Marston.

The following recommendation in regard to transfers was adopted:

"Transfer students must have been in residence at least from the beginning of their junior year. In addition, they must surpass competiby Scabbard and Blade, the honorary tors both in total four years average records and in average records at the University of New Hampshire compared with corresponding records of competitors." The following ruling in regard to elections to membership

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-of the-LOTHROPS - FARNHAM CO., INC.

P. O. BLOCK Brad McIntire, '25, Mgr. H. L. Farnham, '15, Treas.

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About 420 Dads dined at the University Commons on Dads' Day.

They enjoyed the meals so thoroughly we are sure they will recommend the dining hall for your patronage.

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6.00, 9.45 p. m.

Leave Durham for Dover Week Days-7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 11.00 a m. 12.00 noon. 1.00, 2.30, 4.00,

5.05, 6.30, 10.10 p. m. Sundays-8.00, 9.30 a. m. 1.00, 5.00, 7.00, 10.10 p. m.

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WILDCAT SPECULATIONS

To Make The Wildeats Wilder

COME on, ye feline carnivora, tear up the turf! Show your fangs! Bare your claws!

COME out of the woods! Prowl by day as by night! Break the long silence with blood-curdling yips!

YE soft treaders, step on it! Tell the cock-eyed sidereal universe! Mum's the last word and the least! Faithful to pitiless publicity, contrib your contribs! Hit 'em hard! Hit 'em low. Come on New Hamp-

shire.

LET'S GO! THE SKY IS THE LIMIT, and Einstein will have to show us how far away the Blue Law Begins.

WE MAY not be from Missouri with a Senator John Reed to show us how to be moonshine sleuths; we may BE OLD New Hampshire BUT WE HAVE Moses to lead us

out of the Bull Rushes, with the accent where you will. However, YOUNG IDEAS will fan the old New Hampshire spirit into a roaring

SEND YOUR snappy con to the Con-ductor of "Wildcat Speculations", care of "THE NEW HAMPSHIRE"

and FOOTBALL, Basketball, Winter Sports, Intra-Mural Sports, Dra-matics, Musics, Debating, Track, Baseball, and what not.

MEN and women will respond as never before when they know that there is gas in the old tank still.

TO (deleted by censors) with tradition! VICTORY is ours! And may the Time Unit System ("Iss dat a Zis-

stem?!) take the hindermost!

Necking neophytes got a scare when they saw the notice in "THE DR. FRED I. REYNOLDS NEW HAMPSHIRE" that the campus weekly, like the w. k. metropolitan daily, will give "all the news that's fit to print." Isn't it time for another gumshoe raid, and a Deannatured campus?

> Dana Cotton's recent elevation to the presidency of the "Y" suggests the source of the rule that Frosh girls must wear non-silk calf coverings.

> Or was it the Department of Animal Husbandry?

We have it on good authority that 'Red" Richardson, Dean of Chickens, had Absolutely nothing to do with it. As a matter of fact, (deleted by

De Merritt Hall denizens will have it that two Math courses scheduled for the same hour are being offered in classrooms, corridors, all staircases and that Dean Case is (unavoidable pun) going to equip all non-combatants engineers with shock-absorbing ear muffs.

How about two fur-lined Maxim

Smith Hall Dear Speculator:

In order to get in enough Time Units to graduate before my grandchildren matriculate, I must drop that S. R. O. course of Kal's and either add Metaphysics or take Physics. What shall I do?

Affectionately,

Smith Brother's Hall Bedroom Dear "Worried":

Commit suicide, or take them if Nature won't. How should you ask me? Doc. Griffin keeps regular office hours. What do you mean, "Affectionately"?

Willingly,

Speculator

We hear tell that Bill Hennessey's M. W. F. II o'clock in the Shops is so all-fired noisy, what with his "Oh Yoi! Oi Yoi! Gewalt! Gewalt! Big -"line of chatter that the B. & M. engineers, the forge instructors, and the keepers of the prize Durham bull are organizing a union to protect their exclusive rights to outroar all competitors.

Stay with it, Bill. Labor union or B. V. D., you're one up and on the

And when you send in your contribs; if they're hot ones, print them on asbestos.

A new course, Hitch-hiking 1-b, may be given by our faculty expert, Pop Ufford, with Harry Kemp's "Tramping on Life" as the beginners text. As there may be no genniers to enroll, an advanced coursem 2-s, may be the only one needed, using Mark Twain's "A Tramp Abroad" as a

It was quelque break in the game when Captain Callahan leaped onto McLean's neck for a Colby ten yard loss. Then when Farrell showed what he learned at Bowdoin and blocked that punt and dropped on it back of the Colby line! Red Hot Papa! Maybe our Dads let out some yell! Wot?

If you'd call the game a duel between fullbacks, we'd say Drummond will have to go some! Abbiatti was Big League in every department of

Now let's toss Rhode Island into the middle of the Atlantic Ocean!

How about a Rhode Island Red for Sunday dinner? Speculator

WILDCATS BEAT COLBY (Continued from Page 1)

Hubbard did the bulk of the defense work on the line for New Hampshire. Captain Callahan made one good play when he caught the Colby defensive fullback in the middle of the field, covering a punt sent up by Tom Stewart, New Hampshire quarter. Callahan caught his man almost before the ball had landed, making a perfect tackle in front of the varsity

bench. Most of the playing during the first half of the game was in New Hampshire territory, with the Blue and White team on the defensive practically all the time. But the team came onto the field in the second half determined to score and win, an accomplishment undeserving of much praise due to the poor showing throughout the game.

Coach Cowell sent in a string of subs who performed creditably. Petterson and Farrell at the guards, Jimmy Walls at tackle, and Reynolds at quarter all played a good game during their short stay on the field.

The summary: The summary:

NEW HAMPSHIRE
Callahan, le
Callahan, le
Hubbard, lt
Langdell, lg
(Farrell)
O'Leary, c
(Ayers)
Rarnes, rg
COLBY COLLEGE
Le, Callahan (Neal)
lt, Heal
lg, Crowing
(Lombard)
c, O'Donnell
Rarnes, rg
Rarnes, rg
COLBY COLLEGE
COLBY COLBY COLLEGE
COLBY COLLEGE
COLBY COLBY COLLEGE
COLBY COLLEGE
COLBY COLBY COLLEGE
COLBY COLBY COLBY COLBY COLBY COLBY
COLBY COL rg, Peacock Barnes, rg (Patterson)

(Patterson)
Page, rt rt, Carlson (Walls)
Prince, re re, Washington (Fotter)
Stewart, (Reynolds), qb qb, Johnson Nicora, lhb rhb, McLean Roy, rhb lhb, Carson (Rogers)
Abbiatti, fb fb, Drummond (Scott)
Score: New Hampshire 6, Colby 0. Touchdown, Farrell. Referee, W. O. O'Connell, Portland. Umpire, E. W. Ireland, Tufts. Linesman, Oswell Tower, Williams. Field Judge, Fred W. Lewis. Time, four 12m. periods.

WILDCAT YEARLINGS DEFEAT TUFTS FROSH

(Continued from Page 1) ed ragged in spots, letting the offense sweep through without much opposi-

The summary: N. H. FRESH Matoski, le, TUFTS FRESH. Matoski, le,
re, Lincoln, (McGrey, Johnson)
Redden, lt rt, Morse (Garrity, Kenyon)
Boardman, lg rg, Shearer (Rachdorf)
Averka, c c, Melly (MacRae)
Farland, rg lg, Coy (McKenny)
Bianchi, rt lt, Hinkley (Butters)
WeShore, rt le, Gurney Bianchi, rt
McShane, rt
Hevis, qb
Gaunt, lhb
Gibson rhb
Nelson, fb
Score—New Hampshire, 20. Touch-downs—Gibson 2, Nelson, Points after touchdown—Hevis 2. Referee—Joe Norton. Umpire—Charles Donnellan. Linesman—Roberts. Time—Four 12m. periods.

RHODE ISLAND TO MEET VARSITY (Continued from Page 1)

The freshman football team experinced little difficulty in defeating the Tufts Frosh and seem to have a wellbalanced eleven. Although the Clark School team won from the freshmen last year, a close battle will take place when the former team meets the New Hampshire yearlings on Saturday afternoon on Memorial Field. Captain Bianchi of the 1930 eleven will lead practically the same team that faced Tufts last week.

NOTED COMPOSER WILL PLAY HERE (Continued from Page 1)

Had a Little Lamb" in the styles of ten composers. His publications include Two Songs, Palzzo Pagani, Love's Creed, Lyrics from the Greek, Song of Night, for a chorus of men's voices; Prelude to the Delectable Forest, first performed at the Peterborough Festival, 1914, later by Boston, Chicago and St. Louis Symphony Orchestras; Symphonic Poem, Eve of St. Agnes, first performed by the Boston Symphony Orchestra in January 1917, and later by the Chicago and St. Louis Symphony Orchestras; Or-chestral Suite, From the Garden of Hellas, performed at Peterborough in

July, 1919. Mr. Ballantine is a native of Oberlin, Ohio, and was a member of the MacDowell Colony even in the early years of its existence.

Both of the University glee clubs will assist in the program November 10, as will Mr. Roland Partridge of the Modern Languages Department. The recital will be under the direction of Professor Manton of the Music Department of the University and un der the auspices of the Durham Woman's Club, of which Mrs. Hamilton Ford Allen is president, with the following activities committee: Mrs. Anne Morgan, Mrs. John S. Elliott, Mrs. Lester M. Langley, Mrs. Frank P. Morrison, Mrs. F. S. Prince, Mrs. A. E. Richards, Mrs. Nathan L. Griffin, and Miss Agnes Ryan.

NOTICE

Beginning Sunday, October 17, the Sunday service for Catholic students will be held in the men's gymnasium. The change has been made in order that all those students of the Roman Catholic Church may be better able to attend Sunday services than was the case when Morrill Hall was used.

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