WILDCATS ELEVEN TO MEET BROWN BEAR
Blue and White Football Team Preps Upward Season Against Rival at Providence Saturday—Six Teams Have Record Now

校报

Showing marked improvement over previous game this fall in the Maine College of Liberal Arts, the Wildcats will be determined Saturday afternoon at Providence. This game is the first of the season in which the Bears, who are known as the most defensive team in the league, will be given a real challenge. The Bears, who have been shut out in all three previous games, will be faced with the task of stopping the Wildcat offense, which has been averaging over twenty points per game.

BYRD APPROVES STUDENT FLYING

Against New Attacks at Atlantic-Flight Airlines

Prepares Competitively But Quiets Rumors of Proposed South Atlantic Flight

校报

By Tarséy Annette, '27, Commissioner Richard E. Byrd, in giving his lecture last week at the University of New Hampshire, warned the students against the proposed South Atlantic flight. The students have been discussing the possibility of establishing such a flight, and Byrd has made it clear that this is not a serious proposition.

SCHOOL SOX LUIE TO NORTHEASTERN

Hurley Wins at Durant—Wildcats Make Good Showing Doggie Cappell—Freddest and Butler—Breast Glow

校报

The University of New Hampshire defeated the University of Maine 21-0 in a close game played at the University of Maine Saturday afternoon. The game was an exciting one, and the audience was enthusiastic.

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A FEW QUESTIONS

The old problem of loyalty versus indifference has arisen again. We have both on the campus and in the state something of a variety of ways, but football is the biggest thing, so the discussion of the subject has come about as just now.

The administration is in the hands of the Student Council. It has the feeling that it is too much for the student body to try to make a hit in the same field as the New Hampshire band plays. It is recognized, however, that the student body must be able to make its own decisions and that the council cannot dictate to the student body.

The Student Council is doing a commendable job in handling the business of the university. It is working closely with the administration and is making an effort to carry out the wishes of the student body. The council has the support of the student body and is working for the best interests of the university.

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ALUMNI NOTES

Alumni Office: We spent about two
hours last Saturday morning talking
with Robert P. Clark, Alumni Secre-
tary of the University of New Hamp-
sire, and as a result of this talk, we
have a lot of information that is of
interest to alumni. We have been
informed that about 5000 alumni have
registered with us, and we have
learned of a number of alumni who
have made contributions of $25 and
more to the university. This is a sig-
ificant number of contributions, con-
trasting with the small number of con-
ntributions that are generally made
by alumni. The total amount of these
contributions is approximately $250.

We are pleased to announce that
Dr. Fred I. Reynolds, who is a mem-
ber of the alumni association, has
been appointed as the new head of
the department of Education at the
University of New Hampshire.

We are also pleased to report
that the university will soon be
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Intramural Basketball

The Delta Pi fraternity basketball team recently played to win the intramural games, the A. T. & S.'s winning by the close margin of 14 to 6, in the other intramural game, the Gamma Sigma.