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## Sororities End **Rushing Season**

Forty-two Bids Received After Six Weeks Rushing

Nineteen Bids Less Than Last Year -Preferential Bidding System In Use

The annual Sorority rushing season came to a close last Monday evening with the acceptance of bids by forty-three girls of the Freshman class. The number bid this year is considerably below that of last, there having been sixty-two invited to join at that time. The season lasted over a period of six weeks with each sorority having one day each week to interview the Freshmen.

The preferential bidding system which has been used for the past few years was again in vogue with Miss Watson, director of Women's Athletics harmonizing the bids of the sororities with the choices of the prospective pledges.

The results of the bidding are as follows:

#### Alpha Chi Omega

ing their leader for the present year. Charlotte Thompson, Manchester; The third annual mayoralty campaign Carol Mather, Manchester; Barbara got under way last Monday when Underwood, Manchester; Elizabeth three fine candidates, men who are Rublee, Rochester; Julia Larabee, prominent in the activities of this Nashua; Virginia Sands, Portsmouth; community, presented themselves to Sarah Morton, Concord; Nancy Meea large assembly of local residents in han, Flushing, Long Island; Agnes the opening pleas of their campaigns. Malloy, Nashua; Audrey Bowman, From the outset the outcome of the

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Home of Paramount Pictures DOVER. N. H. A PUBLIX THEATRE Sat., Nov. 10

> 5 - ACTS B. F. Keith VAUDEVILLE -Also-



MAYORAL CANDIDATES AND THEIR MANAGERS

Mayoralty Campaign Thrills

the residents of Durham were occu-

pied with the arduous task of select-

campaign has been doubtful, each candidate presenting attractive fea-

ures which will be put into effect if

he is elected Mayor. At the time of

the "New Hampshire" going to press

the polls had closed, but the final out-

The three candidates poured forth their views to reporters of this paper

early in the week, and their state-

ments regarding the campaign are

Alexander B. Currie

The Rt. Hon. Alex B. Currie, scion

of the Royal Stewarts, playboy of

Broadway, and the Dean of Drinkers,

cast his hat into the mayoralty ring last Monday. Undoubtedly one of the

most eligible candidates for the office

ome was unknown.

listed below

Phi Kappa Phi FALL BOOKS TOPIC **Bids** Sixteen John Clair Minot, Literary Critic, To Be Guest of Book and Scroll on

Tuesday-Will Lecture at New Members First Ones **Community House Elected For Current Year** Dr. John Clair Minot, literary edi-

Seniors Chosen From All Three Colleges With Liberal Arts Leading With Twelve Pledges-Lewis Stark Has Highest Average

Sixteen members of the senior class people, will lecture again next Tuesof the University have been elected day evening at the Community Church to membership in the New Hamp- at 8.30 p. m. The book chat this shire chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, na- year as was the case last year is to tional honorary scholastic society, ac-cording to an announcement by Miss Edythe M. Tingley, secretary of the organization this mach. The time of the talk will be "What's What is Fall Eistica." organization, this week. The elec- What in Fall Fiction."

tion was the first for this year, but Tickets for the lecture are being will be followed by two other elec- sold by all members of the society tions of smaller numbers of new and will also be on sale at the door. Gyneth Prew '29, president of Book (Continued on Page 4)

and Scroll, heads the committee in charge of the coming program. The time set is believed to be late enough

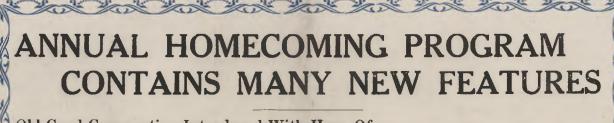
tor of "The Boston Herald," whose

talk at the Community Church here

last fall on current fiction was well

Dr. George N. Bauer, chairman of to enable fraternity and sorority Entire Populace of Durham the local branch of the National Red members to attend the lecture after Cross, announces the national financial the regular fraternity meetings end. drive of the organization and re- Doctor Minot's talk last fall was

While the citizens of the United miracle was due for Wednesday quests that students bring their con- given on a Tuesday at the same hour States were electing their president night. Even the man behind the tributions to the fund to the next con- and the arrangement proved to be satisfactory for all interested. vocation period.



NOTICE

Old Grad Convocation Introduced With Hope Of Making It A Vital Part Of Each Year's Gathering

Football Game and Dance Expected to Attract Many-Merritt C. Huse, '08, to Address Convocation-New Airplane Stunts to Thrill Rooters at Grid Contest

with the Annual Homecoming Day looming in the offing. Members of Alumni of the University are everywhere preparing for the annual trek which will bring them to their Alma Mater once more. There they will attend their own convocation, witness a great football game, and participate in a dance at the gymnasium. They will tour the campus and see once again the old familiar scenes, and they will also note the many improvements which are taking place, both in the organization and the

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All is expectant on the New Hampshire campus | dent of the Student Council, will speak in response to the message of Mr. Huse.

All classes will be dismissed at eleven o'clock for the day to allow attendance at the convocation which replaces the regular Wednesday meeting of this week. Songs and cheers will form an important part of this, the first old grad convocation.

Shifting the scene to Memorial Field in the Shifting the scene to Memorial Field in the afternoon, the Varsity football encounter with the Connecticut Aggies will be a center of vital activity. It is certain that here the members of the Alumni will vie with the student body in spirit and vigor of cheering and in the process of cheering the team to victory. Great excitement and universal en-thusiasm may be expected. President Lewis has invited the Board of Directors and their families invited the Board of Directors and their families to share his box at the game. The familiar aeroplane will again circle above the field carrying in it Durham's new mayor who will drop a football upon the green below.

# OF "HERALD" EDITOR WILDCAT ELEVEN OPPOSED BY STRONG CONNECTICUT RIVALS

**Many Special Features Planned** For Homecoming Program, Saturday

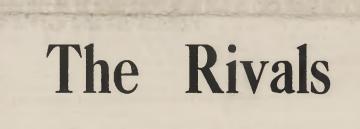
received by the students and towns- 800 Alumni Expected to be in Durham for Game - Connecticut Conceded Slight Advantage by Virtue of Comparative Scores



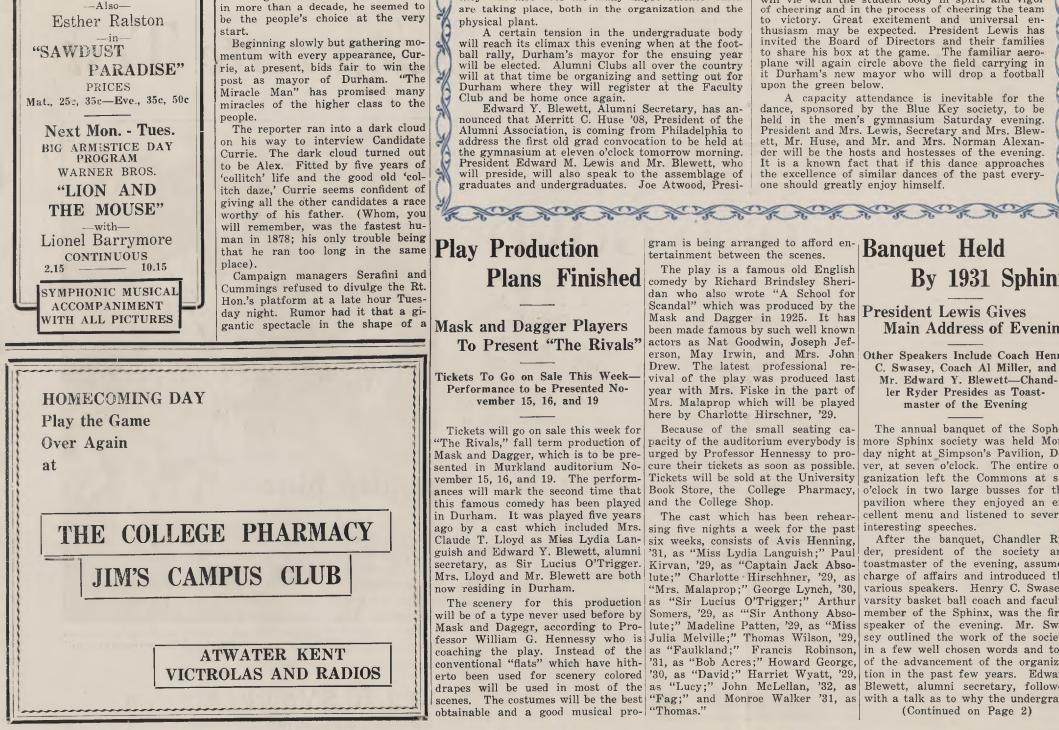
In the biggest game of the year, Homecoming, the New Hampshire eleven will meet the undefeated Connecticut Aggies on Memorial Field Saturday. To date the Wildcats have had a very successful season, being defeated but once. Against the Aggies they will try to improve their record by winning another victory. Connecticut always presents a strong team, having had the edge on the Blue and White during the last few years. This year is no exception. The Nutmeggers played a scoreless tie with Maine, whereas the Wildcats lost 7-0. This will make the visitors the favorites as they go into the game.

Inasmuch as this is the biggest game of the season, 800 alumni are expected to be present. Special efforts are being made to put on an attractive program. Edward Gadbois, '22, who dropped the ball for the Dad's Day game, will fly over the field Saturday and drop the ball again. Gadbois will also take the newly elected Mayor up for an aerial view of his domain. A parachute jump will be made above the field just before the opening of the game. Among the prominent alumni will be

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The Famous Comedy Classic by **Richard Brindsley Sheridan** 



A certain tension in the undergraduate body will reach its climax this evening when at the football rally, Durham's mayor for the ensuing year will be elected. Alumni Clubs all over the country will at that time be organizing and setting out for Durham where they will register at the Faculty

Club and be home once again. Edward Y. Blewett, Alumni Secretary, has an-nounced that Merritt C. Huse '08, President of the Alumni Association, is coming from Philadelphia to address the first old grad convocation to be held at the gymnasium at eleven o'clock tomorrow morning. President Edward M. Lewis and Mr. Blewett, who will preside, will also speak to the assemblage of graduates and undergraduates. Joe Atwood, Presi-

A capacity attendance is inevitable for the dance, sponsored by the Blue Key society, to be held in the men's gymnasium Saturday evening. President and Mrs. Lewis, Secretary and Mrs. Blew-ett, Mr. Huse, and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Alexan-der will be the hosts and hostesses of the evening. It is a known fact that if this dance approaches the excellence of similar dances of the past every-one should greatly enjoy himself.

gram is being arranged to afford en-**Banquet Held** tertainment between the scenes. The play is a famous old English Plans Finished The play is a famous old English comedy by Richard Brindsley Sheri-By 1931 Sphinx dan who also wrote "A School for

Mask and Dagger in 1925. It has President Lewis Gives Main Address of Evening been made famous by such well known

erson, May Irwin, and Mrs. John Other Speakers Include Coach Henry Drew. The latest professional re-C. Swasey, Coach Al Miller, and vival of the play was produced last Mr. Edward Y. Blewett-Chandyear with Mrs. Fiske in the part of ler Ryder Presides as Toastmaster of the Evening Mrs. Malaprop which will be played

> The annual banquet of the Sophopavilion where they enjoyed an ex-

Claude T. Lloyd as Miss Lydia Lan-guish and Edward Y. Blewett, alumni '31, as "Miss Lydia Languish;" Paul der, president of the society and guish and Edward T. Blewett, authin 31, as Miss Eydia Languish; Faul der, president of the occupy and secretary, as Sir Lucius O'Trigger. Mrs. Lloyd and Mr. Blewett are both now residing in Durham. The scenery for this production as "Sir Lucius O'Trigger;" Arthur The scenery for this production as "Sir Lucius O'Trigger;" Arthur Secretary, as Sir Lucius O'Trigger, the scenery for the production as "Sir Lucius O'Trigger," Arthur Secretary, as Sir Lucius O'Trigger, 'Arthur Secretary, as Sir Lucius O'Trigger, 'Arthur the scenery for the production as the first (Continued on Page 2)

#### PRESENTED BY

MASK AND DAGGER OF THE UNIVERSITY **OF NEW HAMPSHIRE** 

# MURKLAND HALL Thurs., Fri., and Mon. Evenings NOVEMBER 15, 16, and 19

AT 8.10 P. M.

#### —— THE CAST ——

Miss Avis Henning Mr. Paul Kirvan Mr. Thomas Wilson Mr. Arthur Somers Mr. Howard George Mr. John McLellan

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All seats are reserved and may be obtained at The University Bookstore, The College Shop, The College Pharmacy, and at the Door. Please get your tickets early and avoid disappointment. The seating capacity of the hall is 383, and after it is filled no extra chairs can be put in.

ALL SEATS ARE ONE PRICE-50c

Tickets To Go on Sale This Week-Performance to be Presented November 15, 16, and 19

here by Charlotte Hirschner, '29. Tickets will go on sale this week for Because of the small seating ca-The Rivals," fall term production of pacity of the auditorium everybody is more Sphinx society was held Mon-Mask and Dagger, which is to be pre- urged by Professor Hennessy to pro- day night at Simpson's Pavilion, Dosented in Murkland auditorium No- cure their tickets as soon as possible. ver, at seven o'clock. The entire orvember 15, 16, and 19. The perform- Tickets will be sold at the University ganization left the Commons at six ances will mark the second time that Book Store, the College Pharmacy, o'clock in two large busses for the this famous comedy has been played and the College Shop.

in Durham. It was played five years The cast which has been rehear- cellent menu and listened to several ago by a cast which included Mrs. sing five nights a week for the past interesting speeches.

will be of a type never used before by Mask and Dagegr, according to Pro-lute;" Madeline Patten, '29, as ""Sir Anthony Abso-lute;" Madeline Patten, '29, as "Miss fessor William G. Hennessy who is coaching the play. Instead of the as "Faulkland;" Francis Robinson, '19, sey outlined the work of the society as "Faulkland;" Francis Robinson, in a few well chosen words and told

conventional "flats" which have hith- '31, as "Bob Acres;" Howard George, of the advancement of the organizaerto been used for scenery colored '30, as "David;" Harriet Wyatt, '29, tion in the past few years. Edward drapes will be used in most of the as "Lucy;" John McLellan, '32, as Blewett, alumni secretary, followed scenes. The costumes will be the best "Fag;" and Monroe Walker '31, as with a talk as to why the undergradBook Week-Refreshments To Be

Served in Evening-All Invited

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#### WELCOME, ALUMNI

of 19 to 36. Captain Cote of the THE NEW HAMPSHIRE, speaking for New Hampshire Freshman was again the student body, is glad to welcome the first one of the team in, while back to the campus New Hampshire Chase again was the next Freshman men and women of former years. We hope that they will find the newer Hampshire Freshmen finished is as campus to their liking and that they follows: Captain Cote, first; Chase, will realize how glad the present stu- third; C. Smith, fourth; Perley, fifth; dent body is to have them here as and Mitchell, sixth. visitors. We hope that they will feel that tomorrow is a real "Homecoming WILDCAT ELEVEN

Day.' We have done all in our power to make the day a success, everything from electing a "mayor" to lead in the festivities to searching for newer

and better cheers for the occasion. "Al" French, who will fly here from The team is as good as any of for- Schenectady with three guests in his mer years and it has a fine record to new cabin plane. date. We feel that we may confident- The Blue and White team will be ly expect a victory over Connecticut more or less disabled as a result of as a final climax to the entertainment last week's hard game with Tufts. if you see any of '15 tell them... for the "old grads" and we know that Ryder will not play, nor will Sandy no other form of entertainment could Roy or Stewart, and it is doubtful as be quite so satisfactory to them or to whether Captain Farrell will see afford them so much genuine pleasure service. Nelson is in shape and will on the date of their revisiting the he at his regular berth at halfback. campus.

#### DUE CREDIT

October 30, 1928. Dear President Lewis:

(Signed)

**OPPOSED BY STRONG** 

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Who" in 1927-28.

nam, N. H. Offices: Editorial, Business and Circu-lation, Basement Thompson Hall, Dur-ham, N. H. Printing, 11 Portland Street, Rochester, N. H. when they come to attend football Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103 Act of October 3, 1917. Authorized September 1, 1918. When they come to attend 100tball games. We were expecting the same sort of thing again when we learned that a large number of students that a large number of students would be at the hotel Friday night, but we were very happily surprised.

Your students conducted themselves in such a gentlemanly manner that

She turned to me enthusiastically and said, "Aren't they fine fellows! run because they look good in a dress Every one of them is a gentleman. suit? The campaign managers were William Prince, '30, Advertising Manager Elwyn Southmayd, '30, Circulation Manager

were so quiet that I forgot all about Now that rushing is over the girls them. And last night I thought there will have to think up new excuses room, but we could scarcely tell that for refusing a date since they can no they were there. Oh, I think they are longer say, "I'm awfully sorry but a fine lot of fellows." Other guests there's a rush party on tonight."

How do I know I love you, sweet? Decause when you are here, My heart is gay, my smile is fleet; Misfortune, pain, or cruel defeat Can't sadden me when you are near. dents. We wish to express our appre-

How do I know I love you, sweet? Because when you're away, The hours that fled so joyously In scarlet robes and slippered feet Now slow-clod by in garments grey. ciation of their thoughtfulness and to congratulate you on the regard they

Charles A. Cockayne. Hallowe'en night. FROSH DEFEAT M. I. T.

**IN CROSS COUNTRY** a habit at New Hampshire? If not, many 1928 men being on campus...... While the Varsity defeated M. I. T. Varsity the Freshman Cross Coun-

knowledge, or co-educational school? try team defeated the M. I. T. Freshman Cross Country team to the tune A sorority boasts of seven members wearing National fraternity pins. A

#### feel sorry for? Homecoming-1928

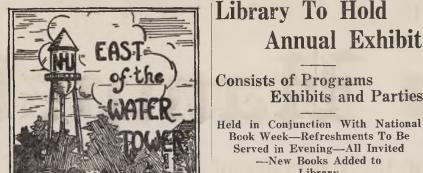
taken a Master's. How's ..... well, ern modes of living are obvious, how-CONNECTICUT RIVALS you don't tell me!

> Not many of '20 here, huh? Say, graphs which are almost capable of stick around, will you? 1915-So you're Kit's brother ...

his younger brother. Well, well, how it Kit? That so? I didn't know it. .....oh, you have to go? Well, Thanks.

1910-Say, can you tell me when trains leave for Boston or just hand me a time table? Yes, didn't want Hagstrom and Jean Grenier will start all right, I'll look it up myself. to stay long. No one I know. That's

Theodos and Farrell at guard, Wet-"Life is a comedy to those who tergreen at center, Kelley at quarter, think; a tragedy to those who feel Shea and Nelson at halfback, and We hope that the freshmen men



## By Ellen Farley '30

"Oh, but didn't he have nice eyes," remarked a co-ed after hearing the activities, which libraries and book Stanton Slack gave Fife Solos, and

Bunyan's birth, an exhibit by the art ings, tapestries and pottery, and a collection of photographs of old houses in Durham. Refreshments

will be served all during the evening, and everyone is cordially invited. Among the stimulating new books in the Library is "Whither mankind,

a panorama of modern civilization," edited by Charles A. Beard. Here is an effort to assess the forces of twentieth century life by such anxious enquirers as Bertrand Russell, Emil Ludwig, Havelock Ellis, George A. Dorsey, John Dewey, Everett Dean Martin and Carl Van Doren. Our scientific and mechanistic age 1s weighed in the balance and the infer-

"And a little child shall lead them." ence drawn "that modern civilization He could never have been thinking of founded on science and the machine the kids trailing around the campus will not decline after the fashion of

older agricultural civilizations; that analogies drawn from ages previous Are master's degrees getting to be to technology are inapplicable; that according to signs on every hand just what is the explaantion for so technology promises to extend its area and intensify its characteristics; failure to land a job, search for that it will afford the substance with which all who expect to lead and teach in the future must reckon."

To satisfy widespread curiosity and desire for authoritative information fraternity boasts of having but one comes Paul T. Frankl's "New dimenpin out—and that a graduate's, and so to be excused. Which one do we feel sorry for? new art in advertising, shop window displays and current exhibitions of

the new furnishings are partly responsible. Simultaneously are being 1928-Hello, Ted, an' Ralph; hello, developed the new styles in domestic hello everybody. Gee, it's great to and commercial architecture. Vital-be back. Great old place. Wish I'd ity, simplicity and harmony with mod-

ever old ideals of beauty and curving 1920-Why, Tom, you back too? lines may be shocked. The book is Gee, I haven't seen you for five years. illustrated with over a hundred photo-

telling their story anaided by the .. printed page.

PLEDGING NOTICE

Theta Kappa Phi announces the pledging of Ronald Sharon '31, of Nashua, N. H.

**Annual Exhibit** C. A. and Y. W. C. A. to Mark **Exhibits and Parties Opening of Drive for Budget** 

**"Y" RALLY PARTY** 

Expenses

The Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. held a Finance Rally Party at the Women's Gymnasium last Tuesday evening. Music was furnished by the The Library will hold its annual Alpha Xi Delta Orchestra. Skits by

ways a part of National Book Week Skoog were presented. Raymond and Girls and Special Discount.

On Saturday morning, I met an minister at convocation. Certainly stores all over the country are cele-elderly lady who lives at the hotel, he never would have complained of brating from November 12 to 17 with thy Johnson, "That's Where My Mon-

programmes, exhibits and parties. Among the features of this year's ment. Apples and cookies were served, and blue and red balloons with the by Book and Scroll, an exhibit com-W. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. insignia memorating the tercentery of John were distributed.

The Finance Committee arranging department, a group of French etch- for the Campaign of November 6, 7 8, and 9 are: Dorothy Johnson, Marjory West, Clayton Allsworth, and Warren Gee.

> On Monday, November 12, a meeting will be held in charge of the World Fellowship Committee with

> > FRANKLIN THEATRE

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9 A Metro Picture "DIAMOND HANDCUFFS"

Conrad Nagel, Eleanor Boardman Educational Mermaid Comedy-

Circus Capers

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10 A Paramount Picture "LADIES OF THE MOB"

Clara Bow Pathe Comedy

**MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12** A Metro Picture

"FOUR WALLS" John Gilbert, Joan Crawford

Mounty of the Mounted **TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13** 

A First National Picture **"THE UPLAND RIDER"** 

Ken Maynard Paramount News

Grantland Rice Sportlight-Star Builders

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14 A Paramount Picture "GRASS"

Metro Comedy-Soup to Nuts THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15

A Paramount Picture "EASY COME. EASY GO" Richard Dix, Nancy Caroll

PLEDGING NOTICE

OPENS FINANCE DRIVE Mr. Berzunza of the Modern Langu-Phi Delta Upsilon announces the age Department, who will speak on pledging of Lawrence Barker '32 of Spanish Life and Customs. All Nashua, Allen Mott '32, of Proctor, Interesting Program Put on by Y. M. meetings during the month are cen- Vt., David Jennison '32, of Milford, tered around World Fellowship and Mr. Corrol Deggler and Mr. Russell countries outside of the United States. Skelton.

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Miss Kate Harwood as Chairman. The

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#### JUST RELEASED FROM HOLLYWOOD...

Last week we criticised recent con-Regali at full. The officials for the about to be initiated into a fraternity duct on the part of students which game will be: E. O'Connell, referee, are very great thinkers. seemed to indicate that childishness A. R. Dorman, umpire, O. L. Tower, and imbecility were all that one head linesman, and A. W. Ingalls, could safely expect from students at field judge. the University. For this reason we are doubly glad to have an oppor-STUDENT COUNCIL NOTES tunity to print the letter in "From Our Mail Box" on this page.

The praise, coming as it does from a total stranger and praising the conduct of New Hampshire students, especially the football team so much night and Homecoming. in the limelight at present, is doubly welcome. It shows that all students at the University are not bad-man-Blue Key as the official sponsor. nered and thoughtless. The members of the Varsity football team **BANQUET HELD BY** deserve the praise and gratitude of the University as a whole and other members of the student body should try both on and off the campus to follow the example set by the men in uate should not be afraid to acknowl- still, And carried you swiftly over. Springfield. edge his Alma Mater. He told how

#### SORORITIES END

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Salmon Falls; Marjorie West, (House privileges) Minnesota.

#### Alpha Xi Delta

Katherine Farrand, Berlin; Frances Mason, Swanzey; Marian Fields, wished the new Sphinx success during Reed's Ferry; Charlotte Atwood, Lis- its coming year. "Al" Miller, as-

#### Chi Omega

Francelia Durham; Virginia Powers, Concord; cating a universal society of the na- tained an orchestra from Boston Gertrude Saltmarsh, Concord; Flor- ture. ence Baker, Concord; Doris Mowatt, Toastmaster Ryder then introduced the dance. Marjorie Smith, Exeter; Nan Bean, Concord.

#### Delta Kappa

Winslow, Smith, Derry; Ivanetta Fecteau, Exe- the benefit of the whole and enter.

#### Sigma Omicron

Beatrice Luce, Exeter; Annie Mea- campus organizations. Sampson.

#### SOMEWHERE

Somewhere there's an apple tree On the top of a wind blown crest— That should have sheltered you and me, My head against your breast.

A combined meeting of the Senior Skulls, Blue Key and the 1931 Sphinx Shirk Wandered o'er with a gypsy vine Where we should have loitered some late was held last week. Plans were made Your hand clasped tight in mine. for the rally on New Hampshire

Somewhere there's a pasture gate With a hinge that creaks and defies, And we should have swung there 'till the late, Red sun had dazzled our eyes. The Mayoralty campaign was definitely gotten under way with the

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Somewhere there's a lowly sill, And a house and a patch of clover; And I should have lifted you, cold and

END RUSHING SEASON many successful graduates the University had produced and illustrated the capabilities of the New Hampshire ments," why we'll call you "Anon." faculty by saying that nine members had their names published in "Who's PAN HELLENIC DANCE

IN BIG GYM TONIGHT William Prince, president of the 1930 Sphinx, then thanked the mem- Nevel Effects Planned by Those in

bers of the society for the coopera-Charge of Decorations-Boston tion received during last year and Orchestra to Furnish Music

bon; Eleanor Johnson, Newburyport; Mary Sayward. Newburyport; Mary Sayward. Newburyport; Hospitality." Mr. Miller related his Hellenic will be held at the men's experiences while a member of the gymnasium tonight. Decorations have Mildred McCammon, Portsmouth; combined Harvard-Yale track team been in charge of the Chi Omega Mildred Pelkey, Keene; Flora which competed with Oxford-Cam- sorority and many novel effects are to Rhoades, New Haven; Willa Dyke, bridge both in America and in Eng- be presented. The committee in gen-Hanover; Nina Von Fischer-Benzon, land. He stated that the Sphinx was eral charge of the dance has been New York; Jane Lehman, New York. Phi Mu
It is knowledge one of the few or-ganizations in America that was for Martha Karl, '29, president of the

Tobey, Manchester; the object of extending cordiality and Pan Hellenic organization. Katherine McInnis, Concord; Evelyn friendliness to groups visiting a col- Miss Elizabeth Bauer, '29, as chair-Vaughan, Groveland; Mary McNutt, lege campus and closed with advo- man of the music committee, has ob-

which will add to the effectiveness of Exeter; Dorothea Mowatt, Exeter; the main speaker of the evening, Dr. The entire work of planning and

PLEDGING NOTICE

Edward M. Lewis, President of the arranging for this annual dance has University. Dr. Lewis spoke very been done by the members of Pan forcibly on fraternities and their Hellenic, which includes the members

Helen Butson, Woodsville; Rachel place in a collegeman's life. He fa- of the sororities on this campus and Somersworth; Dorothy vored fraternities if they worked for the pledges to the sororities.

> couraged the founding or adoption of the policy of hospitality in more

Sigma Omicron announces the der, Dover; Elizabeth Smith, Dover; After a few closing remarks by pledging of Mary Brown '31, of Deer-Emily White, Rye Beach; Myrtle Pres. Ryder, the banquet ended and field, Ruth Brown '30, of Deerfield, the party returned to Durham. and Ilda Kirkpatrick of Concord.

The Blindfold Cigarette Test

# DIRECTOR Dick Barthelmess \* STAR \* D GOLD

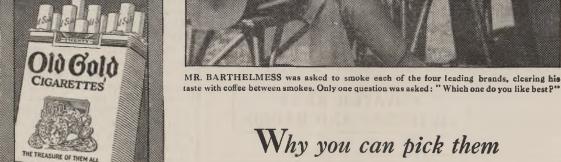
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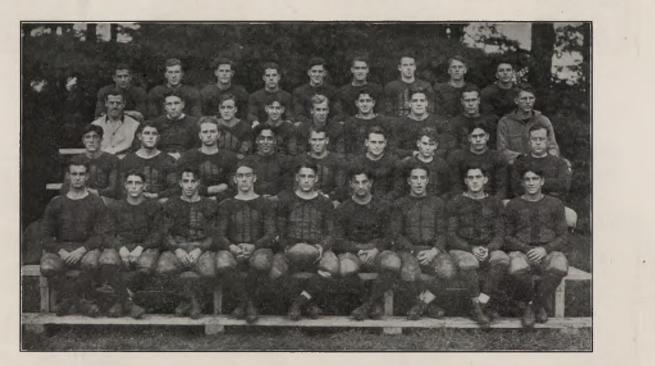
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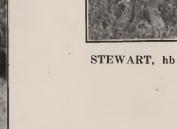
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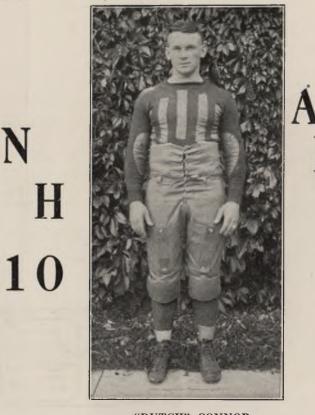
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Farmer and Gadbois Are Slightly Injuried-Litchfield Gets Touchdown-"Dutch" Kicks Field Goal-Entire Team Puts Up Wonderful Fight-Ends Show the Right Stuff-Get Behind Our Team and Push—"Cy" Is "On to Dartmouth"



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## HILL AND DALERS OUTDISTANCE M. I. T. Hampshire runners found it difficult

New Hampshire Captures Five Con-

secutive Places After First With Howard and Cahalan Leading N. H. Team

Hampshire, fifth; Richardson, New The Varsity Cross Country team Hampshire, sixth; McNiff, M. I. T., defeated M. I. T. 20 to 35 last Satseventh; Herbert, M. I. T., eighth; the "N. H." Club of the university urday on the M. I. T. course at Boston. Thorsen of M. I. T. took first Worthen, M. I. T., ninth; Baltzer, M. place while the next five places were I. T., tenth.



THE NEW HAMPSHIRE, FRIDAY EVENING, NOV. 9, 1928.

## **Alumni News** TO LEAD "N. H." CLUB

One good point to bear in mind, William G. Clement, '29 Elected does not furnish you with enough or any news of New Hampshire, one Newbury.

good way to remedy the condition is to write the editor and let him know that you and other readers are The annual election of officers for anxious to see news of Alma Mater Patricia weighs seven pounds and nine ounces. Mr. Carl N. Dickinson

was held last week in Murkland Hall. Does a grocer carry stock in his Walter M. Ramsay, '29, of Winstore for which there is no demand? If you tell him that you want some new commodity which he does not at Clement, '29, Laconia. Clement has present carry, doesn't he usually lay been active on the campus; making in a supply of the desired article? If

a sufficient number of people are inconvenienced by poor train service, doesn't a letter or two usually bring

service commission usually takes a hand in the latter case, to be sure, but, our point is let your paper Outing Club. Burnham S. Davis, know that you want to see New Hampshire news in its columns. We Davis is manager of the varsity base- will supply the paper with all the ball team and is active in other FREE New Hampshire news he campus affairs. Edward J. Mc- wants. We are supplying all the worthwhile New England dailies and elected Secretary. McNamara made weeklies at the present time. The and Mrs. Frederick Jackson. Enhis letter in soccer and was a member Associated Press uses a great deal of graved silver perfumettes were clevcan buy the news from the AP, too.

At a recent meeting it was voted to If your paper isn't satisfactory, accept the proposal presented to the club by Professor William H. Cow- step or two towards more news. How

ball squad, that all letter men will be is a demand for news of old New admitted free to all home athletic Hampshire?

> New York Branch at Schenectady was held at the home of G. N. Perkins, played to date. The four men's dor-'14 on Wednesday, October 17. In the absence of President O. W. Pike

the meeting was called to order by Vice President "Al" French, '24. Matters of general interest and college activities were discussed. Plans were made for the fall and winter activities of the club. Letters were read from the Alumni Secretary and it was

voted to have the treasurer collect all Alumni dues and mail them to Durham so that the club would have 100% in alumni association membership. After the meeting cider and doughnuts were served.

The next meeting of the Philadelphia Club will be held at the Electric Club at 6:30 p. m., on Friday, Novcontests about ten high schools have ember 9. The club is taking part in the All New Hampshire Night pro-The program will consist of fruit gram. Nominations for club officers will be made at this meeting. Fourteen attended the October meeting on October 12. Letters from the Alumni Secretary and Coach Cowell were read to notify the club that the boxing team will meet the University of Pennsylvania on March 2. "Dad" Huse, '08 gave an outline of the Commencement activities in Durham last June. "Dad" Huse was recently elected President of the Illuminating Engineering Society at Toronto. He also published at this meeting a paper, "For Sale-Electric Heat." An CAMPAIGN BEGINS article "Improving Machine Shop Illumination" by A. A. Brainard, form-er member of the faculty, was published in the Electrical World of September. Dr. Phyllis Blanchard was teaching in the University of Texas School of Education last summer. Mrs. Potts and Mrs. Hillborn spent last winter and spring in Florida. Mr. Ladd, one of the members of the relay team last spring, is now employed at the Ford plant at Chester, Pa. With him is Mr. Harriman, a former student at New Hampshire. Lewis Kenney reported that the youngsters he had been coaching in rowing during the summer won six races. The bowling team, Max Mc-Conachie, captain, decided to bowl Wednesday evenings from 6 to 9. 1924-Edith I. Langdale has recently announced her marriage to Dr. Wallace E. Stallings, Vanderbilt, '20. and is now living at 1272 Pennsyl-

Master's degree by Harvard. His Interest has been very keen and with special investigation has been a com- the closing of the competition some parative study of heredity and en- excellent games are expected. please! If your favorite newspaper vironment in human growth and de-The remaining schedule: velopment. He will reside in West

Mr. and Mrs. Carl N. Dickinson announce the birth of a daughter Patricia Jean on October 6, 1928. Miss

and Mrs. Dickinson (Vivian Heuitt) were members of the classes of '22 and '23 respectively. They are residing at present at 16627 Wark Avenue, Detroit, Michigan.

bury.

SIGMA OMICRON SORORITY HOLDS FINAL RUSH PARTY

The final rush party of Sigma Omicron was held at the Royal Restaurant in Dover, last Wednesday evening, in the form of a Hallowe'en Banquet. Sue Rinear acted as toastmistress. Other speakers were Margaret Dicey, Winifred Low, Mary Timmons, and the patronesses, Mrs. Hamilton Allen, Mrs. Adolph Eckdahl, orange and black favor container and at a given signal were drawn.

BASKETBALL LEAGUE FOR NON-FRATERNITY ATHLETES

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In 1924 he was granted a league as well as a commuter's team.

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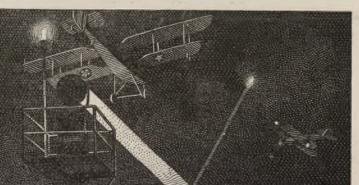
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taken by New Hampshire men. It OFFICERS ELECTED

was a very foggy day and the New

The summary of the race is as fol-lows: Thorsen, M. I. T., first; How-

ard, New Hampshire, second; Caha-

lan, New Hampshire, third; Benedict,

New Hampshire, fourth; Hazen, New

to keep on the course.

vania, Denver, Colorado. x-1925-Albert Bell travels through astern New York for the Washburn Company of Syracuse. Bell would like to have New Hampshire folks in Syracuse "sound off."

1927-Medora Eastwood, who has just completed her course as student such Traditions that represent the dietitian at the Peter Bent Brigham hospital in Boston, has been appointthe best of memories when an alum- ed head dietitian of the South County hospital, Wakefield, R. I.

1924-Fred Lauriat is now at the power plant in the city of Manila, Philippine Islands.

1924-George L. Boulay has moved to Boston. His address there is 598 East 8th street, South Boston.

1918-Announcement was recently made of the marriage of Elsie L King, '18 to Mr. Philip Emery of Bar Harbor, Maine. Both are teaching biology in the Hartford, Conn., High School

Hampshire folks on the faculty in-

clude Delbert Wheeler, '98, Morelle

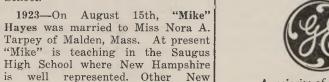
Connell, '21, Fannie Spinney, '22.

"Mike" is now residing at 249 Lin-

1925-Iva S. Floyd is teaching

1908-John C. Page, who was one

coln Ave., Saugus, Mass.



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And Mr. Hoover has promised us continued prosperity, the next thing on the program should be a sturdy



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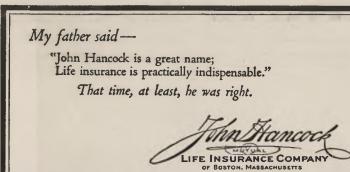
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BRAD. McINTIRE, '25, Mgr.

Durham, N. H.

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Hampshire freshman teams to date. MAYORALTY CAMPAIGN The summary of the Andover THRILLS ENTIRE POPULACE game: NEW HAMPSHIRE '32 ANDOVER Augustinius, le re, Brunner (Wight) Billman, lt rt, Johnston (Kidder) Roche, lg., rg, Keyser Boothy, c, c, Kettle (Crane, Jackson) Wilson, rg., lg, Madeira (Westfall) Hawkes, rt., lt., Redhath (Osborne) Wagaman, re, le, Scott (Broca, Kimball) J Slack, qb, qb, Eyant (Ederheimer) Wettergreen (Woods), lhb rhb, Rodgers, (Keesling, Newton) Eustis, rhb, lhb, Dorman, M. Williamson, G. Churchill) (Continued from Page 1) game

scenes, Al Higgins, will give the re-Blackie's planks.

It is known however, that Currie, if elected, will pull strings (known and White to defeat the Nutmeggers by three touchdowns. "CURRY CONNECTICUT UNTIL Durham is hard enough without of tilling it, so why run a distillery?

T H E Y NEED MER(CURRIE) CHROME."

Tuesday evening, during a cam- steering device for the benefit of the paign speech by Walter Ramsey, candidate of the Week-End Party for the mayorship of Durham, the at-CUT WITH RAMSEY!"?

hear several pistol shots and bomb explosions, and did not fully realize Saturday, he was unhurt. But in the of Durham as a solution of the prob- Clenning. The meeting to elect the confusion, a woman apparently faint- lem as to who they should choose for members took place yesterday aftered, whereupon the gallant candidate mayor. Candidate Gulliver at the noon in Thompson Hall. called an ambulance, which readily opening of the campaign presented

work of the Menorah. The local Society has a list of in-The local Society has a list of interesting speakers scheduled for the charging the fire escapes on the girls form which will benefit that class, ence Metcalf '32, of Alstead, Everett rolling outside on the New Hampshire year, all of whom are Jewish leaders dormitories with 40,000 volts, and and will at the same time prove Baker '32, of New Boston, and Neil that the person who made such a satisfactory to the upper classs. I Barden '31, of Lebanon.

statement, was an infidel, unfit to am not basing my platform on reform mingle among the people of Durham. but if I am elected Mayor of Durham Furthermore, he states that the ru- I will try to change certain condimor that he intends to utilize the tions which now exist.

lightning-bugs to light the college Gulliver, a man of imposing statporter no satisfaction concerning woods was entirely false and he says ure and brilliant countenance, struck that his real purpose was to place a note in his campaign which won them behind Smith Hall to use as the support and praise of many cigarette lighters. In regard to the voters, and as the campaign was only to him) that will enable the Blue Pettee water system, the candidate drawing to a close the opinion was is quoted as saying that the water of that he had great strength in certain Durham is hard enough without dis- sections of this metropolis.

form favoring the Petten-Huggem

Bill, the bill stating that fraternities

**Reginald Gulliver** 

In a statement received from Candi-

## Mr. Ramsey stands firm on his plat- PHI KAPPA PHI

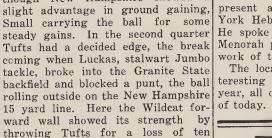
BIDS SIXTEEN (Continued from Page 1)

bo tax exempt, and the automatic members in the winter and spring terms

The new members are: from the College of Liberal Arts, Lewis Stark, Elisabeth Bauer, Harold Avery, Randolph Chapman, Ruth Pitcher, Charles Out of the wilderness of Ward Sewell, Mary Timmins, Esther Otis, until later that an attempt had been Nine came the representative of the Cecil Howell, Iva Handy, Alice Spinmade on the life of the most promis- working class in the third annual ney, Beatrice Gray; from the College ing candidate. Fortunately because mayoralty campaign. Carrying aloft of Technology, Kenneth Lane, Ken-of the candidate's iron head, with the banner af "Truth" Reginald Gul- neth Glidden, Frank Ames; from the which he will ram Connecticut next liver, offered himself to the residents College of Agriculture, Edward Mc-

Officers of the organization for the present year include Dr. Horace however, her hat fell off, disclosing the cord as a citizen of Durham, and Howes, president; Professor Adolph Eckdahl, vice president; Edythe Tingley, secretary; Professor Philip Marston, treasurer; and Dr. Alfred E.

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yards in four rushes, and consequently taking the ball on downs. With the tables turned, the visitors found themselves unable to do much against the Tufts line and were forced to punt. Ellis ran the ball back to the Blue and White forty yard line, and then in two rushes made a first down. A fifteen yard penalty advanced the pigskin to the 15 yard mark, but here the Blue and Brown advance ended. the Wildcat line again proving its mettle.

The opening of the second half brought the second Tufts threat. New Hampshire could not gain and punted to Ellis, who caught the ball on the run and swept away from a swarm of tacklers for a 42 yard runback, which placed the ball on the 18 yard stripe. Here an offside penalty set the home team back five yards and an attempted forward was incomplete, but another pass, Phillips to Kennedy, brought first down on the New Hampshire four yard line. Two attempts to carry the ball over resulted in a ten yard loss for the Medford team, and a flat pass was intercepted by Paulino on his three yard nark. The Blue and White punted out of danger and after that Tufts

d'd not threaten. In the fourth period the Wildcats pened up and Shea threw a pass to

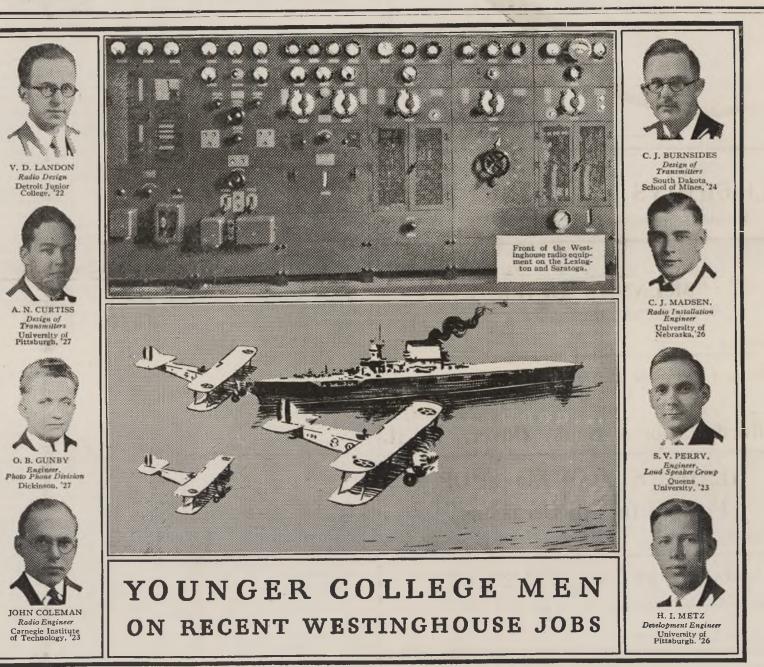
R. Slack, fb, fb, Viviano (Williamson, G. Churchill) Score-N. H. Freshmen 6. Touch-down-Wettergreen. Referee-E. J. S. Scoles. Umpire-J. W. Kennedy. Field judge-William R. Higgins. Time-Three 12m. and one 15m. periods. MENORAH SOCIETY PLANS PROGRAM FOR COMING YEAR

The second speaker to visit the Menorah Society this year is Robert Morrison, Secretary of the Boston Zionist Organization and Natural Director of the American Students Zionist Federation. He is to address the group on "What can Zionism Ellis and Kennedy, elusive Medford backs, did some fine ball carrying and offer the Jewish College Student?" gave their team two scoring chances, on Wednesday, November 14, at 7:15 but the New Hampshire line was too P. M. The society wishes to invite any

stubborn for them, and each time they failed to cross the goal. The Granite members of the faculty and any stu-Staters got within scoring distance dents who would be interested in the once, in the last quarter, but they also lecture. were unable to push over a score. The first speaker of the year was

The first period was fairly even, the Harvard Menorah Society, and at coveries; discoveries of the under- Under the guidance of Alvin Reinthough New Hampshire showed a present an instructor in the New handed, low-down methods of the hart, his campaign manager, Gulliver Richards, historian. York Hebrew Institute of Theology. other candidates; of the whispering has carried on an active campaign He spoke on the general subject of campaign being conducted on the for the exalted position of mayor. Tufts had a decided edge, the break Menorah principles and discussed the campus against Mr. Ramsey.

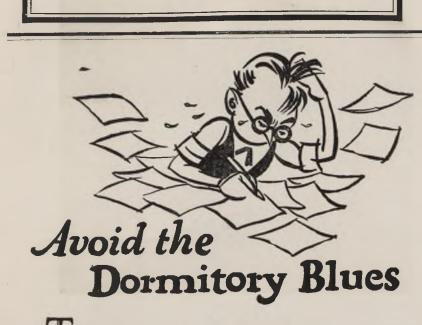
work of the Menorah.



Walter M. Ramsey

tentive audience was much alarmed to

answered his cry for help. Soon, facts regarding his remarkable refact that she was not a she but a he! stated that his platform was based on Mr. Leo Schwarz, former president of This discovery led on to other dis-



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Ryder, who eluded all but the Tufts safety man, Ellis, and placed the ball but four yards from the Jumbo's goal line. Nelson was thrown for a five yard loss and the referee imposed a five yard penalty for unnecessary delay. Grenier's attempted field goal went wide. Shortly after, the game ended with Phillips intercepting a Blue and White pass. The stumbling Tufts line was no

match for the aggressive Wildcat forwards, and time and again the Blue and Brown backs were dropped in their tracks by the New Hampshire linemen. Altogether New Hampshire made more first downs than Tufts, gained more yardage and completed more passes.

## **Frosh Outplay Andover Eleven**

**Team Makes Only Score** in Run by Wettergreen

To Wind Up Season By Games With St. Anselm's and Clark Eleven

The freshman team "A" defeated Andover by a score of 6-0 at Brother's Field, Andover, last Saturday. New Hamushire's touchdown came in the second period when Wettergreen made a pretty run from scrimmage on the 35 yard line. Up to this time the Andover second team had been playing, but after the Kitten's score the first team was brought into action in an attempt to win the game. The New Hampshire team, however, successfully prevented a score although they were at a slight disadvantage. The freshmen wind up their season today with one team journeying to Manchester to play St. Anselms and the other remaining in Durham to meet the Clark school eleven. The question as to how to divide his men will be a difficult one for Coach Lundholm to decide since both opponents have scored victories in all their meetings with University of New

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