Nutmeg Staters are out to redeem themselves from that the opinion rests. The Connecticut squad for some reason or other, regardless of their when they lost a close, hard-playederable of a setback this last week-end; these same persons reconsider member the great struggles that have always ensued when these two teams

Victor Overcomes Lead Twice Set By Wildcats Placement Kick Concern—Defeat—Best Team—Pennant
Players—Wood Leads—Backs

The Wildcats received a set back last Saturday at Memorial field when it was defeated by the strong Tufts team by a score of 15-0. The game was quite close, the Blue and White bruised leading but was unable to maintain its margin in the second quarter against the onslaught of the Tufts team in the third quarter. New Hampshire. Indians played well, and put up one of the hardest fights on its schedule. Before the Wildcats could knock the Indian head for a loss, New Hampshire kept the ball on the field that it was attacked. While in a contest that prices anything but dangerous play.

Malcolm Brannen Chosen Head of Prom Committee

At a recent meeting of the Junior class, Malcolm Brannen was elected chairman of the Junior Prom committee. The meeting was called to order by the President, Edward Haggerty, at the request of the committee. The following persons were elected to fill the vacancies in the committee: Edward Haggerty, Chairman, Keith Burtett, Donald Pitz, and Leroy Moore. The committee was authorized to begin its work in picking the Junior Prom committee.

Masque and Dagger To Present Play To Marg and Messenger In Halloween Party

The Official Organ of the University of New Hampshire

Friday night will be packed by some 500 "Dads" of New Hampshire men. These Dads are rooting for the colors of their sons and daughters, and well the members of the Wildcat team realize how much the students wish to treat the school for the last home game.

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CHI OMEGA SORORITY HOLDS WEEK-END VICTROLA PARTY

BURNS, CUTS, SPRAINS, ABRASIONS

MUSCLES, MUSCULAR ACHES, BRUISES,

and health — on the edges of

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It lurks in the very places

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that at least half of all adults suffer from it at some time.

"Athlete's Foot," golfer's foot, toe itch, dribble-toes—there are many names for the same thing, and the symptoms are identical between the toes, with burning—with a tick, moist skin condition—or a dryness with little scales. The dregs signals vary, but authorities agree that they are all trans-

ringworm, ringworm, ringworm.

It hangs in the very places where we all go for cleanliness and health—on the edges of swimming pools and showers—especially in locker rooms and dressing rooms.

In some cases where the showering and swimming are done in proper surroundings and under proper medical supervision, the condition does not return. In such cases, it is simply necessary to keep your feet dry and scrub them down with a mild antiseptic soap. If this does not cure the trouble, your doctor should be consulted.

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DOWNING. The guests included Rochelle Black, Florence King, Virginia Thompson, Rose Carvell, Edith Mer­

The Penman's Handwriting Society pressed against a new A St. Andrews, town. This Sunday, two basketball games were played between the teams in the first, a one-point victory for the visiting team, and a 26-7 match to Kappa Sigma. Sigma Alpha Epsi­

played the part of Elinor Beauchamps

signed by Miss Avis Henning. The technical staff, under the di­rection of Bradford Boothby, '32, respectively. Neither of them

played. They are: Tonight, Theta Chi vs. Lambda Chi Alpha, Kappa Chi, having only one game left, may

M. Lewis.

In the interests of First Division—A. T. O.'s Jump to Leading Position in Second League

Intra-Murals

in Final Week

Battle For First Place

In Basketball Leagues

Phi Alpha's Half Owes to Top Place in First Division—A. T. O.'s Jump to Position in Second League

The last week of intra-mural bas-

ketball has started. Although Phi Alpha, with its victories and to-

date, still leads the first division, it is possible that Kappa Chi, although the team has won for and lost one, may 

the present leader. Both 

town have only one game a week to play. In league two, Alpha Tau 

Omega, her schedule complete with five victories and one loss, jumps above Theta Kappa Phi for top place. There is, however, a chance that Theta 

Chi, having only one game left, may 

the Alpha Tau Omegas. 

The Phi Delta Urania's, having 

eight games on the other position, have a date with Phi Alpha, and a 25-7 to match with Tri Delta Urania. Alpha Tau Omegas, another aspirant for the top place, have a game on the road, and Tri Delta Urania, the last place clubs will fight it out near 

floor. Alpha Chi Omega, Chi Alpha, Kappa Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Alpha Gamma Phi, charge. Phi Alpha, and Tri Delta Urania, 

one game in the season. 1930, Alpha Chi Omega, have a season in 

transplanting Theta Kappa Phi. 25. Alpha Chi Omega, had a season in 

spaired it an 18-1 victory. Moreover, the 

of Avalon Luxembourg Chi Alpha, Phi Alpha mar ted the hopes of the 

Tony Miami's, when it appeared by 

of the year. Alpha Chi Omega, 

It is hoped that "The Cabin" may 

the opening night for these plays for those who enjoy an open auditorium and a musicless atmosphere.

Come in and get acquainted.

FRESHMAN TEAM B LOSES LAST GAME

Clark School Defeats Kiteotes 12-7—St. Andrews Team A 9-0—

Team A in Host St. Paul's

The Freshman team B closed its schedule last Friday by losing to Clark school, 12-7. Clark scored first, on recovering a botched kick on third or ten yard line. Punishing from penalties imposed on Clark, the Freshman team scored from the seven yard line. The extra point was made by rushing Clark's dual to the power, in the 12 yard power. Their kick for the point was blocked.

The Freshman A's found themselves pitted against a new St. Andrews team, Saturday. Although St. Andrews had made no impression in football circles, they fought the Freshman A team to a 0-0 tie.

On November 12, teams A will play St. Paul's school, Concord. This is the first time since a New Hampshire team has played the Concord school.

CABIN OPENINGS

"The Cabin," on Main Road, incidently a popular eating place for students and other people connected with the university, will be re-opened on Saturday, November 8, under the same management as The Caucasian Phantom Toe Room, Meredith, N. H. There will be found all combinations of Witch Toast sandwiches, southern dinners and plate lunches, and soups served with Vermont maple syrup, and just smacks of all the famous St. Andrews Coffee. Special dinners and plate lunches will be featured on Saturday, and all the famous St. Andrews Coffee. Special dinners and plate lunches will be featured on Saturday, and all presents to the patrons.

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Alumni News

36—Lena R. Swearer has a position in the engineering department of the Delaware and Hudson Railroad, and is living at Albany, N. Y.
37—W. M. P. Brown has a position in Waterville, N. H.
38—John Small is a professor of English at Kent, N. Y.
39—R. N. Brown has a position as a physician and surgeon at Columbia, Mo.
40—J. L. Davis is a professor of English at Florida State University, Tallahassee, Fla.
41—Edna D. Davis is living at Davenport, Iowa.

39—Elizabeth Childs is married to Mr. Roger B. Ladd of York, Me.
40—Merial Duncan of Manchester spent last summer in New Hampshire, visiting the family, and then went to New York.
41—Raymond Day, '26, was married to June Harper, of New Hampshire, on October 18.
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