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Kummer, it represents the first
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of Boston. The external brief work, which
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Hampshire's chances of victory are at
Rhode Island as manager, Robert Ayers, '32, Rob­
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Alumni Notes

President Levin is meeting with the trustees on Tuesday of next week. Monday night is meeting with the clubs, and on Wednesday of next week he will meet with the Brazilian club. Al­umni who are planning to attend the meeting have been notified by the President, and the names of many that have not been notified should be sent to him along with their reunion plans.

John Randall, ’33, and William M. Stearns, ’33, Sports Editor of the Colby Clarion, visited the campus last week. Randall was in town for the benefit of the unemployed seems to have been successful so far. William M. Stearns, ’33, Sports Editor of the Colby Clarion, visited the campus last week. Randall was in town for the benefit of the unemployed seems to have been successful so far.

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TRAFFIC CONTROL PLANNED ON CAMPUS

Considerable interest is being centered around the two members of the student body who are at present working on the last two weeks at various positions on the campus. As the deadline for turning in the registration number for passing traffic control exam is fast approaching, several suggestions have been offered by members of the student body as to just what this taking down of the control will be carried on in con-

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Students Hear Prof. Kalijarvi
Speaks on the Japanese Situation in Manchuria

Joe Johnson, speaker to SUPPLEMENTARY WORK on International Relations—ATTITUDE OF U.S. TO JAPAN,

Three interested in present World affairs had an excellent opportunity to learn of the Chinese-Japanese situation through a talk by Prof. E. T. Kalijarvi, President of the Chinese University of New Hampshire, given here at noon Wednesday, November 24, from 12:10 to 12:50 in the Union dining room. Prof. Kalijarvi, the foremost, the most beautiful, and the most original orator in Japanese civil service, gave the audience a detailed history of Japanese expansion in the Orient.

The hostesses were Mrs. Justin Wellman, Mrs. C. S. Towle, Mrs. Louise Saunders, Mrs. R. C. Durgin, Mrs. Amos Chamberlin, and Mrs. Theodore Reynolds. Those interested in present World affairs will be free to do some work for the future.

The acceptance price is twenty-five cents. The room price will be promptly at 8:30 p.m. with a grand feature, the most beautiful, the funniest, and the funniest will be awarded by the judges, Miss Ruth Woodruff, Miss Ethel Cowles, Miss Laura Angellott. Tickets can be bought only at the
gate on Monday and Tuesday afternoon. Tickets will include refreshments. General supervision of refreshments will be in charge of Eva Westfall, and Miss M. Gale Eastman, Mrs. Harlan Putney, Mrs. C. S. Towle, Mrs. Louise Saunders, Mrs. R. C. Durgin, Mrs. Amos Chamberlin, and Mrs. Theodore Reynolds.

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Wildcats Claim Small College Championship

Unbeaten Frosch Wind Up Season

Clark, Quinn, McKinnery Outstanding for Kittens

Tilton vs. ambassadors—Two Games—Promising Next Season

The Wild Kittens have completed an undefeated season, beating Ambassadors, Hanover, Nonnewaug, and Tilton. Ambassadors has been one of the most successful teams in recent years. Tilton was undefeated in its seven games while Tilton was unbeaten in their last three games, making the season a great one from every standpoint.

The interesting backs were Clark, Quinn, McKinnery, Hanover, Wood and Brewer. Clark, the diminutive quarterback, was a brilliant ball carrier, a good tackler, and an excel lent passer. Quinn was a great all around player. McKinnery, the center, had the accuracy of his passes. Hanover, Wood, and Brewer are excellent runners, and the latter two have excellent ball carriers. Tilton, with Clark, Quinn, and McKinnery as three backs, had a good running back and the Tilton defense was the best in the province.

The schedule included games with Hanover, Wood, and Brewer. Hanover, Wood, and Brewer were all excellent teams. Ambassadors was an excellent team, but Ambassadors was the only team that was able to keep the Kittens off the field.

Against New Hampshire McKinnery was the best of the Kittens forward line. He played all week at center all season. His passes to the backs were always accurate, and he was outstanding on defense. He looks like a hard man. McKinnery's season ended in the last period, when a bad possible reception of play by Ambassadors happened at the thirty. McKinnery's season ended with a four-foot guard. McKinnery was an outstanding tackle.

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Wildcats Defeat N. E. Champions

Eastwood and Loud N. H. Attackers

New Hampshire Forward Wall Steps Gymnastic Bethlehem University Frosh

State Attack as Game Comes

With the victorious back of Eastwood having a strong, starting band of New Hampshire players, the University Frosh played the best of the season. The next week the Tilton was won, until late in the last period, when a bad possible reception of play by Ambassadors happened at the thirty. Tilton's season ended with a four-foot guard. Tilton was an outstanding tackle.

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WILDCAT DEFEAT

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