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## HARVARD BEATS WILDCATS 40-0 **AT CAMBRIDGE**

Hardy, Wells, Crickard, Nevin Star for Crimson -Haphey, McKiniry, and Knox Wildcats' Best

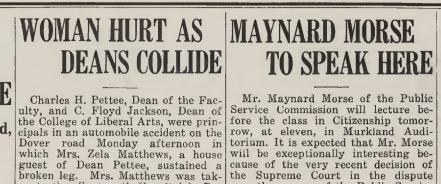
LOCKE MAKES LONG **RUN TO TOUCHDOWN** 

## New Hampshire Completes THETA CHI FETES **Nine Forward Passes Out** of Twenty-two Tried

Harvard's smooth, devastating at tack and stubborn defense early blasted whatever hopes the Wildcats may have had of handing the Crimson a surprise defeat last Saturday. The a surprise defeat last Saturday. The fraternity Monday evening, October 4. will include all of the upper classmen Harvard backs went through gaping This dinner is an annual custom of the holes in the New Hampshire line of house in appreciation of her interest in the fraternity. Casque and Casket feels that these case are even by the cuber of the upper classmen and the ends for a total in the University men who fought at holes in the New Hampshire line or galloped around the ends for a total of twenty first downs and a total yard-age of five hundred and sixty-four. The Wildcats were vastly improved over their B. U. performance, but they were no match for the fast, heavy Harvard team, as the score of 40 to 0

punted to Harvard's thirty. Crickard on two shots off tackle gained eighteen yards. Crickard and Wells made a first down on New Hampshire's thirty yard line. Crickard then went through hrst down on New Hampshire's thirty yard line. Crickard then went through the line for four yards, and Nevin made three more at left tackle. Wells faded back and tossed a long forward pass to Dean who went over the goal line. Wells place-kicked the extra point. Wells kicked off to Clark, who returned the ball to the forty. Knox went around right end for twelve yards and a first down. Clark made yards and a first down. Clark made six yards on a pretty run through the center of the line. Two more plays failed to gain, and Haphey kicked 60 yards, the ball going offside on Har-vard's one yard line. Wells punted out to his own forty-five yard stripe. Later in the period Harvard got the ball on her own twenty-five yard line. Nevin made thirty yards on a spinner through line. Crickard added six more on a cut back over right tackle. Crickard then went off left tackle; he was almost tackled on the twenty but

kicked the extra point. Early in the second period New from minor lacerations and bruises. Hampshire made two first downs, one The injured were taken to the Danon a pass and another was awarded vers State Asylum by Burt Warren. for interference with a pass receiver. There the Wildcat attack stalled, and Haphey punted to Grady standing on his own thirty-three yard line; Grady twisted his way up the field for twen-ty-six yards. On the second play Grady swept around left end to New Hampshire's twenty yard line. Whit-ney and Gleason made seven yards,



broken leg. Mrs. Matthews was tak-en to the Wentworth Hospital in Do-ver, where she is reported resting comfortably. Both cars were owned Associated Gas and Electric Comcomfortably. Both cars were owned and operated by the deans. panies which serve Durham and a large part of this vicinity. Mr. Morse will speak on How Far Should Government Regulate Business?

CASQUE AND CASKET

At a recent meeting of Casque and

## **MISS THOMPSON**

Casket it was decided to sponsor a series of round-robin dinners. Once Miss Charlotte A. Thompson, known as "Aunt Lottie" to many students, was tendered a dinner by Theta Chi each week each fraternity will invite four guests from other houses to be its guests at dinner. These guests will include all of the upper classmen these forty men she corresponded reg-

ularly.

has borne the title of Assistant Li-prarian Emeritus in recording of PHI SIGMA WILL ties and the student body hold for her.

## **SENIORS FIGURE** IN ACCIDENT

A Buick convertible coupe driven by Robert H. Callahan of this University was in a collision with a Massachusetts car on the Newburyport Turn-pike near the Danvers State Asylum last Saturday. Callahan was driving to the New Hampshire-Harvard game with Fred Langlois, a passenger, when the accident happened.

the accident happened. O'Neill, the driver of the Massachu-setts car, coming from the direction Three carloads will go up early Satwas almost tackled on the twency but sets car, coming from the direction in direction in order to get the satisfield on the ten yard line, he continued from to form of Callahan into a side street on to score. Wells again place-kicked the extra point.

## **FRESHMEN!**

Next Sunday, October 16, the Outing Club will sponsor its first outing for the freshmen. The trip will be to Mendem's Pond, seven miles north, just off the Concord Post Road. The number of freshmen will be limited to fifty.

Free transportation will be supplied, as well as supper for the evening. All freshmen de-siring to make this trip should meet at the gymnasium at three o'clock, Sunday afternoon. Cars will return from the pond

about seven-thirty.

## LARGE AUDIENCE HEAR MACMILLAN

## Commander Donald B. MacMillan, familiar to Durham audiences for years, was well received by a large the foot during the World War. With dinners will provide an excellent audience last evening in the college opportunity for the men of the dif-

Harvard team, as the score of 40 to 0 would indicate. Wells kicked off to open the game and Clark brought the ball up to the thirty-five yard line. After New Hampshire failed to gain, Haphey punted to Harvard's thirty. Crickard on two shots off tackle gained eighteen ferent fraternities to become better

four-year expedition and enlisted in the United States Naval Air Service. In the course of his work in the

Arctic regions he has co-operated with missionaries, teachers, medical and dental workers to promote the welfare of the isolated inhabitants of HOLD OUTING

welfare of the isolated inhabitants of the Far North. Colored motion picture films taken on his last trip were a feature of his lecture. From his plane Viking he successfully mapped fifteen hundred miles of unchartered country and fifty thousand square miles of north-Phi Sigma will hold an outing on Mt. Belknap after the Maine-New Hampshire game. The pledging ceremony will be held on top of the

mountain on Sunday, in accordance with an old custom, for the following with an old custom, for the following people: Dr. Parmenter, Dr. Slanetz, Dr. Chapman, Mary Wilbur, Marion Hough, Walter Batchelder, Gunther Blomback, L. Charest, Stanley Colby, ern terrain. Four years ago Mac-Millan was awarded the Elisha Kane gold medal for "daring exploration and scientific research." All of Com-mander MacMillan's work has been of humanitantian

Almon Cross, Thomas Day, Dana Goodwin, F. Hamel, Frank Kropp, Robert Paine, Arnold Rhodes, Dexter of humanitarian and philanthropic Wilcomb, Eugene Gormley, Hadley nature. McBride, John Brown, Leland Burk-

**PLATES SHOWN** camp ready. The rest of the party will go up directly after the game. The initiation of the pledges will be held throughout the following week.



wili conduct a student presidential poll to determine the student reactions to the national presidential campaigns. Ballot boxes will be placed in a convenient spot near Thompson Hall on Wednesday, October 19. Ballots will be supplied with the

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signed. Council the results will be published in THE NEW HAMPSHIRE and college The

newspapers throughout the country.

## **POETRY CLUB**

In order to encourage interest in the reading and writing of poetry, the

Poetry Club is sponsoring a series of meetings of people interested in poetry. The meetings will be held on Tuesday evenings at eight o'clock in Professor Hills' studio. Admission is by invitation only, to avoid overlarge meetings, but any people inter-The illustrated lecture, *Twenty*-five Years of Arctic Exploration, was a detailed resume of his experiences a possible. Each guest will be invited to attend a series of three consecutive meetings. The evenings will be spent in the reading of poetry, discussions on the theories of poetry, this year to Robinson Seminary. This award is sponsored by a national or any article of the please because sympathetic criticism of verse submitted by those attending the meet-ings. The regular meetings of the Poetry Club will be held on Wednesday evenings at eight-thirty, as usual.



Cap and Gown held a tea Thursday afternoon in Congreve Hall. All school freshman women were invited and at-

tended in company with their Big Sis-ters. This was the first social event of the more to which all women were ters. This was the first social even of the year to which all women were invited and proved an excellent opportunity for upperclassmen to meet he freshmen.

Cap and Gown, a senior society for

women, is made up of selected mem-bers of the senior class. Members of Cap and Gown, who stood in line with Miss Ruth Woodruff and Mrs. Fred Buschmeyer, were Dorothy Kessler, president, Gertrude Chamberlain, Alice Towle, and Dorothy Calnan. Mrs. Annie J. Morgan and Mrs. Marcia N. Sanders poured The Big Sister Com-**BY BOOK STORE** Sanders poured. The Big Sister Com-The University Book Store is fea-turing, this week, a set of six Spode Cown society Gown society.

dinner plates carrying campus scenes. The pictures are of the Hamilton Smith Library, Thompson, Morrill, De-Meritt, and Murkland halls, and the dormitory group, Commons, Fair-child, and Hetzel halls. The border design homoging with the Coorder **DEAN OF MEN** 

With the cooperation of the Stu-dent Council, THE NEW HAMPSHIRE Eliot A. Carter of Nashua, form-er state Senator and memoer of the legislature, addressed the general convocation Weonesday on the subject, "Why I shall vote for Herbert Sweeney, Schnare, and Too-Hoover." This will be followed next week by an address to be delivered by Thomas J. McGreal, of Somersworth, Democratic minority leader

**CARTER SPEAKS ON CAMPAIGN FOR** 

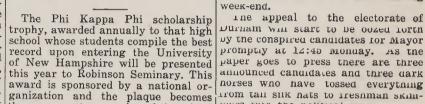
HOOVER IN CONVO DURHAM MAYOR

**MAYOR CROKE BACKS** in the State House of Representanames of the candidates of the three tives last year, on the subject, "Why major parties. Each student will be I shall vote for Franklin D. Roose-checked off and no ballots will be velt." It is expected that a promioff and no ballots will be velt." It is expected that a promi-After a count by the Student nent Socialist will speak the week New Mayor Will Lead Wild-

These addresses are being delivered in accordance with a policy estab-lished at the University during the presidential campaign of 1928 of presenting to the students, dispas-sionately, the facts and principles

The seventh annual mayoralty campaign will open monday noon at 12:45 nvolved in the campaign. from the A. T. U. balcony and will close Tuesday at midnight. Balloting PHI KAPPA PHI win take place wednesday morning. The mayoralty campaign is spon-





the permanent possession of the school mers into the political ring. The announced candidates are Joseph Toolin, George Sweeney, and Herbert Schnare. The three dark which it is given. The numerals of the class winning the plaque are ngraved upon it. The first plaque awarded was won norses were picked up out of the

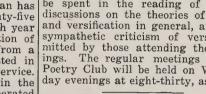
by Claremont High School and the gutter and as yet no one has come next two by Plymouth High School forth to identify them. next two by Plymouth High School and Somersworth High School re-Joe Toonn has a long record of pubspectively. Last year it was won by Milford High School. Any school with lic service both with the State Highway department and with the Gas five or more students at the Univer-sity of New Hampshire is considered company. A charter member of Pi Gorman Tri, it was he who first eligible for the competition. The trophy has never been won by a large started the now famous sidewalk circle of that ancient organization.

Aiready experienced as a political boss, he has at last decided to come out from behind the greasy screen to head a reform movement. He states nrmly that he is out to reform the co-eas--that is some of the co-eds; he TRANSFER HERE admitted upon closer examination that some of the co-eds were formed

fairly well now and would need little removation Last year, it will be remembered, he held forth as a mem-Thirty-four students, representing schools from as far south as Georgia and as far west as Iowa, transferred to the University of New Hampshire ber of the Allouette Trio which is now defunct but will live forever in the memory of the proud proprietor of the this fall. Keene Normal School, with seven

Reene Normal School, with seven students, has the greatest number of students transferring, and Colby Jun-ior College, New London, N. H., runs a close second with five student transferring and colby Jun-ion Students transferring and Colby Jun-ion College, New London, N. H., runs a close second with five student transferring t campaign that fortified the slipping stamina of "Honest Abe" in those fast darkening days of defeat. Accused by many of capitalistic leanings be-cause of the corner upon the peanut market executed of that time a close second with five student trans-

a close second when he be and fers. The University now has representa-tives from the Ft. Valley, Ga., Normal School; the College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Va.; the High-land Park, Michigan, Jr. College; the University of Iowa, Iowa City, Ia.; Rider College, Trenton, N. J.; and the University of Cornell, Ithaca,



line. Pescosolido added seventeen more around right end. Nevin then went twenty-two yards to the one-foot

line. On the next play Nevin shot through center for the touchdown. Learmouth blocked Wells' attempt for the extra point. The final Harvard cialist Party is making an unprecetouchdown culminated a sixty yard dented bid for a favorable showing Crimson drive. Pescosolido, Wells, in the Presidential elections, and noand Nevin took turns carrying the ball from their own forty to New Hamp-shire's eleven yard line. Then Nevin went through left tackle to the five

ened in the fourth quarter and held Party feel that today, after spending with delegates from fourteen col-the Crimson scoreless. The Wildcats a great deal of time and money in leges. made three first downs on passes, preparation for a career, the college The Socialist National Committee line in Harvard's possession.

son, President of the Boston Club of on this aspect of the campaign.

Hardy, lt (Barrows, Cullen)

HOTEL BRADFORD The Menorah Club, a local chapter of the Intercollegiate Menorah Asso-

ney and Gleason made seven yards, then Grady broke loose again, going through right tackle to the one yard line. Grady swept around left end for the third Crimson touchdown on the next play. Whitney went off left tackle for the extra point, but the play was called back, and Harvard penal-ized fifteen yards. A pass, Whitney to Bartol, failed. New Hampshire took the next kick-off, but failed to the Crimson twenty-nine yard line. On

of the Intercollegiate Menorah Asso-ciation, for the study and advance-ment of Jewish culture and ideals, Three circular inserts have been ous. added to the border, one of the li-brary, one of Thompson Hall tower

brary, one of Thompson Hall tower Dr. Naomi Ekdani was the feature of rising through foliage, and one of the University seal. The plates are glazed in the University colors and the name of the building depicted is given on the reverse of each plate. These plates are made by the 150 uvers (usets of hener Dark). These plates are made by the 150

year old Spode pottery works in Staf-fordshire, England.

MRS. W. C. KEEFE **ELECTED HEAD** 

An afternoon tea at the home of N. Y. Dr. Naomi Ekdahl was the feature of

were guests of honor. Dean Norman Alexander spoke on The Presidential

*Election.* The A. A. U. W. officers and com-mittee heads for 1932-33 are: presi-dent, Dr. Naomi M. G. Ekdahl; vice president, Miss Ethel Cowles; secre-tary, Miss Dorothy C. Small; treas-urer, Mrs. Stanley R. Shimer; program chairman, Mrs. Marvin M. Smith; members at large, Mrs. Harold Ham, Mrs. Marvin M. Smith; fellowship committee, Mrs. Edythe T. Richard-son, Mrs. Doris Lowry. *A* new French Club has been or-ganized on the campus under the supervision of Professors Floyd and Grigaut of the French department. Art, composition, drama, and poetry will be read and discussed. The pur-pose of the club is to acquaint the guage, and promote a better interest in it. The first meeting will be held this evening at 7:30 in Murkland Auditorium.

At the meeting of the Women's Club of Durham, Mrs. Walter C. O. Keefe was elected president. It was decided that Reciprocity Day be held

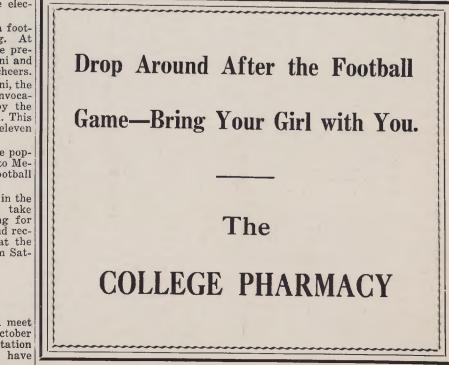
Catamounts Invade N. H.



Columbia.

nts Invade N. H. Home-coming Week-end "The charge was stealing chickens. The lawyer arose and brayed a testi-monial ballyhoo that would curl a frozen pump handle. He told how the prisoners and his ancestors had once been happy and free in the Inverte been happy and free in the Jungles

Students, faculty, and alumni are again cooperating to make a success-ful Homecoming week-end. The pro-gram this year will consist of a rally, the annual meeting of the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association, the old grad's convection, the full of the fourther to the full of the full o



Haphey's punt went out of bounds on the Crimson twenty-nine yard line. On the next play Locke went through left tackle cut over to the right, reversed his field, and galloped seventy-one yards for a touchdown. Whitney place-kicked the opening kick-off on the second half and New Hamp-shire was penalized fifteen yards for unnecessary roughness. Wells made fifteen yards on a spinner through the line. Pescosolido added seventeen

### by Didge

With both the old line political day tour of Western Maryland in parties panhandling for votes, the So- "The Red Special," an equipped auto truck, and returned to Baltimore with tive Socialist locals organized, yards of publicity in the daily papers, and thirteen meetings held. Other clubs where are they concentrating so hard are not confining themselves to campus activity. Otterbein College as on college students and recent

students have organized a party local, The Socialists have divided the University of Minnesota students yard line, where he was met by Jaques, Clark, and Bachellor. Nevin wrenched himself free and continued wrenched himself free and continued tricts, each in charge of an organized, automobile propaganda tour, students over the line. Wells passed to Pesco-solido for the fortieth point. The New Hampshire defense tight-

The Socialist National Committee Jaques to Knox, and Jaques to Sweet-ster. The game ended with the ball on New Hampshire's thirty-five yard the only real chance he has lies in ton day, when meetings were held on line in Harvard's possession. Following the New Hampshire-Harvard game, Saturday, members of the alumni and students from this University gathered together at the Hotel Bradford for a dance. This af-fair was in charge of William P. Nel-knowledge, have been largely silent ist National Committee) to speak for (the word is that used by the Socialist National Committee) to speak for either of the two old parties. On October 19 straw votes will be taken

son, President of the Boston Club of the Alumni Association. The dance was held in the main ballroom of the Hotel Bradford from eight to twelve. Harvard New Hampshire (Cassedy, Wolcott, Werner, Lowe) Hardy, It (Bachellor (Barrows Cullen) (Cassedy, Wolcott, Werner, Lowe) Hardy, It (Bachellor Helen Chase; for treasurer, Charles Grocott and Walter Pike. The freshtributing literature, running street corner meetings, sponsoring rallies, into permanent year-round Socialist and doing the thousand and one petty and doing the thousand and one petty and doing the thousand and one petty and for watching at polling the thousand and one petty ature and for watching at polling the thousand and one petty ature and for watching at polling the thousand and one petty ature and for watching at polling the thousand and one petty and doing the thousand and one petty jobs that must be done in a vigorous campaign. Perhaps the biggest stir thus far has been made by the Johns Hopkins Thomas-for-President club in Baltimore. Three men and three women students recently put on a six-guarters are in Boston. and for heavy distribution of liter-ature and for watching at polling places to see that votes cast are hon-thus far has been made by the Johns in Baltimore. Three men and three women students recently put on a six-(Barrows, Cullen) (Dorson, Ballou) Esterly, lg (Dorson, Ballou) (Crane, Healy, Scott, Dow) (Hallowell, c (Casey, Casale, Lockwood) (McKiniry, Sousane) (Continued on Page 2) (Dorson, Ballou) rg, McDermott (Laynes, Murry) Hallowell, c (Dorson, Ballou) (Casey, Casale, Lockwood) (McKiniry, Sousane) (Continued on Page 2)

## **CLASS OFFICE NOMINEES NAMED**

### At class meetings held during the week the senior class nominated for will lead the rally in songs and cheers.

president Lawrence McGowan and After registration of the alumni, the President Lawrence McGowan and Robert Hadley; the sophomores, Cur-tis Funston, Frederick Walker, and Roger Chagnon; the freshmen, Milton Johnson, William Kidder, Edwin Gritz, and Sam Willis. The seniors

nominated for vice-president, Stewart Chaloner and Herbert Schnare; for At 2:30 Saturday afternoon the population of Durham will adjourn to Me-morial Field to witness the football secretary, Edna Whyte; for treasurer, game with Vermont.

nated for vice-president, Kenneth Mc-Kiniry, Walter Calderwood, Edwin Gale and Arthur Toll; for secretary, After wearing out their lungs in the stadium, the vast throng will take time out until Saturday evening for various forms of recuperation and rec-Martha Burns, Ruth Witham, and reation. Then they will meet at the informal at the men's gymnasium Saturday evening.



decided that Reciprocity Day be held at the Community House on Friday the 14th. It is expected that there will be 200 guests and a program has been planned. It is in charge of Mrs. John C. Tonkin, and will be "A Colonial Invasion." Tea will be served and a fashion show will be staged showing the styles from 1750 to 1932 on living models. Registra-tion for that day will be in charge of Mrs. Virginia Lee Tewksbury and Mrs. Alice Gribbin.

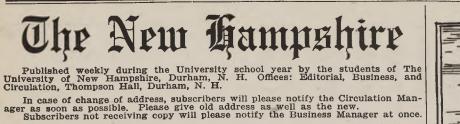
Luke Wells. The sophomores nomi

the annual meeting of the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association, the old grad's convocation, the foot-

ball game, an informal at the gym, va rious fraternity dances, and the elec-tion of the town mayor.

The week-end will open with a foot-ball rally on the Friday evening. At this rally the new mayor will be presented to the students and alumni and

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Roy Boucher, John Galloway, Robert Paine, and Edward Hitchcock.

DURHAM, N. H., OCTOBER 13, 1932.

ECENT developments in student thought and action have led us to be-lieve that a turn for the better is imminent in the University student life. For some time it has been slumbering in a sort of coma which seemed permanent. This year's development in student interests and independent thinking strikes us as more individualistic than in recent Campus leaders are showing more of the spark of independence which

should mark university life-that spark that will keep each student from becoming just another labelled product out of the factory of formal education and lend more toward developing and retaining that individualism so neces-sary to compete with the world of affairs. any conditions, go to the bleachers,

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because the boogey man will get you DAY or two ago the final touches were added to the fine set of ten-nis courts in the rear of Fairchild and Hetzel Halls. Students are already keeping the porous slate surfaces busy with tennis matches in spite of approaching winter. Now that we have these long-sought improvements it is only just that we treat them with the day, October 8th: Up betimes this morning to get an

best possible care.

Superintendent of Property Lovering has told us that each court was constructed at a cost averaging nearly one thousand dollars, that the sur-faces are sufficiently porous to make playing possible five minutes after a rain, and that the surface may become severely damaged by neglecting to wear regulation tennis shoes or rubber soled shoes. He intimated that if the student body would not cooperate to the extent of wearing proper foot gear, it might be necessary to prohibit the use of the courts except by permanagement made me pay in advance



versity. The voting will be done Wednesday near Thompson Hall and under the supervision of the Student Council. We hope that the students will take the poll seriously enough to

we hope that the students will take the poll seriously enough to vote and also to cast a thoughtful vote. It is more and more important that university students interest themselves in the government of their country. We've heard innumerable remarks to the effect that the youth of the coun-try are the expected saviors of this and that and everything. And if we must get deeply involved at some time, as we very likely shall, then we might as well be prepared as much as possible. From time immemorial the older generation has been blamed for everything the youth are supposed to straight-en out. When we become the older generation, let's have a different come-back. Let's tell them that they are expected to carry on from where we left off, and not rearrange the whole system.



HE coming to New Hampshire of Dr. Gibson R. Johnson marks an advance in the conception of the function of Christian Work on campus. Dr. Johnson has been called to the task not as a Y. M. C. A. secretary but, as director of Christian Work, to study the local campus and in cooperation with faculty and students build a program which will meet the religious needs. He will work with Y. M. C. A. groups but also with Y. W. C. A., church, and faculty groups. Miss Aspinwall will continue as his associate in the work. Both are interested in Protestant, Catholic, and Jewish students alike and both will make every effort to forward understanding and cooperation between groups as well as assist with inunderstanding and cooperation between groups as well as assist with in-dividual group programs.

dividual group programs. Dr. Johnson, as a member of the University faculty, will give consider-able time to teaching in the department of History, which may necessitate some rearrangement of certain Christian Work activities. The reorganization of Christian Work is in line with what is going on in universities throughout the country. At Maine, religious work centers in the Maine Christian Association composed of both men and women and headed by Corrict Universitie Compute here its United Religious Work program under the with cure ld friend. May Haley and Cecil Fielder. Cornell has its United Religious Work program under the direction of R. H. Edwards. Pennsylvania has a like plan. At Iowa, a School of Religion is an integral part of the University. Hampshire seems to have taken a step in the right direction. HE Student Council of this year is showing more life and interest in student affairs than it has for some seasons. One of the first steps innumerable others, the names of taken to make closer contact with the student body was to make the Editor-in-Chief of THE NEW HAMPSHIRE a member of the body in order that its activities may be followed closely in THE NEW HAMP-carrying people up to their rooms one SHIRE and to enable student problems as viewed by the staff to come before the Council in a more direct manner. The actions of the Council may be followed by the students in the future by referring to a special column which followed by the students in the future by referring to a special column which twelve midnight (puritanical Boston, will be reserved for their use in the paper. you know) and the revelers went off to various parties here and there in the hotel. And so to bed.



by H. B. McLaughlin

desirable one.

## **Alumni Notes**

Before the Harvard game rally at the Hotel Bradford last Friday night, a business meeting of the Boston Club was held. Officers elected for the com-ing year were: William P. Nelson, '28, president; Melbourne W. Cummings, president; Melbourne W. Cummings, ex-'29, vice-president; Catherine Grady, '27, secretary; and Samuel Pat-rick, Jr., '23, treasurer. About sixty alumni were present at the rally and heard Al Miller, assistant football coach, and Dr. Derric Parmenter, University physician and former Har-vard coach. One hundred and fifty couples attended the football dance at the same hotel the next evening. Professor Justin O. Wellman, head of the Education department of the

your tender ages there are many even that superior authorities must guard against for you. Remember, your iii... white reputations must be un-

Now, why doesn't that supreme au-thority call out the Military Science students to do guard duty, as pre-viously suggested? The practical experience for the students and the lessening of expense for the Univer-sity, both would make this course a ment

'17—Willis H. Hoyt is serving his eleventh year as head of the depart-ment of Animal Husbandry and Dairy-Moscow which emanates from the Now, children, go to your rooms every night after dark and study real hard. Then go to bed. Never, under ing at the Norfolk County Agricul- class rooms. (IP).

address is 103 High street, Florence, Mass.

'18-Lester Merrill of Etna has a

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Collegiate

Cllippings

The colors of the University of of our most noble institution has ever Kentucky are blue and white and heard of constitutional rights of cititheir mascot is the wildcat.

zens, one of which is "That it is the right of any group of citizens to hold public meetings." And in our opin-ion the freedom of the bleachers Fraternities and other campus or-ganizations at the University of Kentucky broadcast programs regularly meeting as there is no admission from WHAS, Louisville. The regular announcer is to be chosen from the student body of the university.

ing is classified as "a group of two or more people gathered together for the purpose of discussing current af-"1000 BOOKS, 5c." Ad in Kenfairs.

Commander MacMillan will teach a course on the Arctic region at Bow-doin this course of New Hampshire ever passed a law forbidding the holding of public meetings in the bleachers at Durham at any time? I demand doin this semester.

Northeastern University will represented by a varsity football team for the first time, this year. Interclass games are played by flood-

return to the campus on Home-Coming Day, October 22. Friendships need to be renewed occasionally; Home-Coming Day serves that pur-pose perfectly. Won't you be here? '12—Harwood B. Catlin is regis-tered in the Graduate School of Yale University in the Education depart-tered in the Graduate School of Yale University in the Education departor is forcing the students to turn night into day, so that now it is the fashion to go strolling in the Col-lege or Chi Omega Woods at any North Carolina have sent a plea to the governor of that state asking him to appearance of Bertrand Russell, Brit-ish philosopher, and Langdon Hughes,

hour of the day, even though it may necessitate cutting a class or two. On a recent trip in the woods during the morning, when classes were supposed to be in session, there were no less than seven couples holding what might have been termed public meetings in the selfsame woods. If the policing of the bleachers is

going to lead to the utter abandonment of educational features of the University, then there are only two means left to cope with the situation,

The government tax on athletic

many as fifty-seven points in a single

**Franklin Theatre** 

The Editor's

Mail

To the Editor of THE NEW HAMP-

SHIRE: We wonder if the administration of our most noble institution has ever

comes under the head of a public

charged. In addition, a public meet-

an answer to this question, and if

there is such a law, I want to see a

Personally I am an ardent advocate

Friday, October 14 "RED HEADED WOMAN" Jean Harlow, Chester Morris

Saturday, October 15 "NIGHT OF JUNE 13" Clive Brook, Frances Dee

Sunday, October 16 "70,000 WITNESSES" Phillips Holmes, Dorothy Jordon

Monday, October 17 "AS YOU DESIRE ME" Greta Garbo

**Tuesday, October 18 "SKY BRIDE"** 

Arlen, Jack Oakie, Virginia Bruce

Wednesday, October 19 **"WEEK-ENDS ONLY"** Joan Bennett, Ben Lyon

copy of it. The efficient patrolling of the Thursday, October 20 bleachers by our local deputy-inspect-**'STRANGE CASE OF CLARA DEANE**" Wynne Gibson, Pat O'Brian

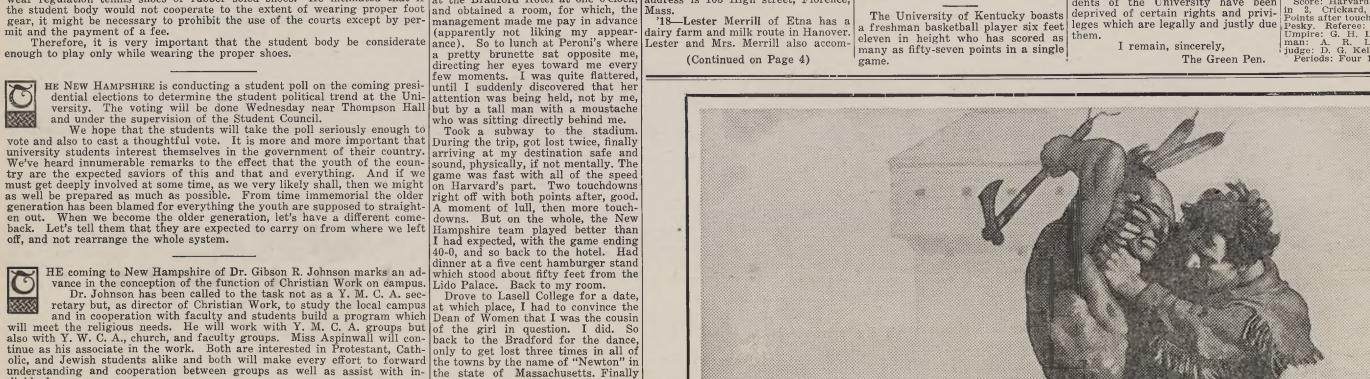
> Harvard Beats Wildcats (Continued from Page 1)

Gundlach, rg (Rogers, Roff, Schumann) (Morin, Corti, Manning) it, Learmouth Bancroft, rt (Francis, Kidder) (Ktisites) Andrews (Wilde) qb, Clark Hageman, re (Bartol, Lowe, Wolcott) Wells, qb (Whitney, Peter, Leonard) Weiß, db (Whitney, Peter, Leonard) (Foster)
(Whitney, Peter, Leonard) (Foster)
Crickard, lhb rhb, Jaques (Grady, Lock, Pesky, Bennett, Sherman) (Moody)
Nevin, rhb (Ihb, Knox (Gleason, Barrett, Ferry) (Dane)
Dean, fb fb, Haphey (Waters, Hurlbut, Barrett, Littlefield) (White, Wilson)
Score: Harvard 40. Touchdowns—Nevin 2, Crickard, Dean, Grady, Locke.
Points after touchdown: Wells 2, Whitney,
Pesky. Referee: J. E. Keegan, Pittsfield.
Umpire: G. H. Lowe, Lafayette. Linesman: A. R. Locke, Lafayette. Field
judge: D. G. Kelly, Springfield.
Periods: Four 15 min.

Diary of a modern Pepys-Satur-

Went to two boresome classes,

40-0, and so back to the hotel. Had dinner at a five cent hamburger stand which stood about fifty feet from the



ing at the Norfolk County Agricul-tural School in Walpole, Mass. He is serving, also, as president of the Nor-folk County Selectmen Association. At the Eastern States Exposition in Springfield, Mass., on September 16, Mr. Hoyt met, for the first time since graduation, Harold "Hank" Little. He shee met Sherburne Fogg. '15, and members to dance was defeated. (IP). early start for the Harvard-New also met Sherburne Fogg, '15, and members to dance was defeated. (IP). namely; give the students the privi-Hampshire game in puritanical Bos-Sam Stearns, '18. Sam Stearns, '18. '18—Weston Jeffers is conducting a



The Council is responsible for the purchase of the wildcat, for sending the band to Harvard, for governing class elections, the student presidential poll, and the mayoralty campaign, and is now making plans for sending the band to Dartmouth

## **TWENTY-FIVE TO** STRAND TO SHOW "GRAND HOTEL" **RECEIVE DEGREES**

Requirements for graduate and undergraduate degrees at the last session of the University Summer School were completed by 25 students. Ten earned credit for Ed. M. degrees, three for M. A. degrees, and twelve for undergraduate degrees. These degrees will be awarded next June.

There was an unexpected increase Europe in registration due to the American Institute of Cooperation meeting on this campus for the first time this The Institute was in session vear. from July 18 to August 13. The ing, director of Devil's Holiday and The Trespasser, to handle the assignregistration showed an increase in the science and music classes.

Dr. Augustus O. Thomas, Secre tary of the World Federation of Education Associations, Dr. Charles S. Meek, Superintendent of Schools, Toledo, Ohio, and Dr. Bessie Goodykoontz, National Assistant Commissioner of Education, were guest instructors.

**EDUCATION NEWS** 

The Portland branch of the Uni- reckless baron saves her from suicide versity of New Hampshire Alumni Association met at the home of Alumnus Oscar Hughes at Gorham, Maine, recently. The speaker at the meeting was Professor Justin O. Wellman of the Education Depart-ment. The Education Department of the University will attend the State Teachers' Association meeting to be held on October 21 and 22. versity of New Hampshire Alumni but results in her lover's murder. In-

held on October 21 and 22. lives forms the theme of the plot.

Random sights: Bob Dow weakly leaning against the rail in the elevator in the Bradford Hotel and complaining that he did not like elevators anyway -Harry Croke in the stadium, heartily giving the team audible (very much Five stars instead of one shine in with cigars stuck in their faces at a

Grand Hotel, picturization of the 45-degree angle.—Joseph Toolin, gra-Vicki Baum novel and play, which will ciously granting a member of the New head the program at the Strand Hampshire staff an interview on the Theater in Dover, next Sunday, Mon-

day, and Tuesday. The play ran in New York for more Durham on the people's platform.he will consent to run for Mayor of than a year with similar success The drunk who staggered up to the accorded its presentation in other author of this column on the Bradford American cities and the capitals of dance floor, and hiccoughed,

"Shay, where's my woman?" I'm sure that I didn't know and I politely Europe. In bringing it to the screen Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer placed five of its major stars in the central character-"Well,—hic—you had her last," he remonstrated. I informed him that I

hadn't been aware of the fact. "You can have her; I'll give her to

ment. The cast is headed by Greta Garbo, with John Barrymore, Joan Crawford, Wallace Beery, and Lionel manner. (I failed to appreciate a gift that I had never seen, so I decided that I had better get a little air.)

> Wonder who the three men were who occupied Room 735 in the Brad-ford, and the three strange women who were in 1127? All on the up and up, we assure you. And why didn't a certain gentleman escort his woman companion to her home before six in the morning? How about it, Bill?

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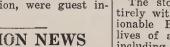
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Crawford, Wallace Beery, and Lionel Barrymore playing outstanding roles. Lewis Stone and Jean Hersholt are featured in the large supporting cast. The story, which takes place en-tirely within the confines of a fash-ionable Berlin hotel, entwines the lives of a varied group of persons, including an exotic Russian dancer whose romentia interlude with a

whose romantic interlude with a

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE, OCTOBER 13, 1932.



At the beginning of the fray New Hampshire played with five man backfield. A Mr. Hardy of Harvard obligingly lent his services to the the competitor wishes to enter is scheduled. cause. Classification is as follows: Class

'A": Any man who has placed in an "Bob" Haphey's kicking and pass-And intercollegiate or dual varsity or away aques freshman track and field meet or trouble. ing was a feature of the game. And after he was injured, "Jigger" Jaques took over his duties—and did a good cross-country race, or any open meet sanctioned by the A. A. U. in these sports, or has placed first or second in any interscholastic track and field job too.

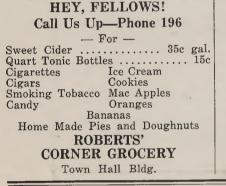
McKiniry, Learmonth, and Dun-nan were the best of the New Hamp-who has represented the University as shire linemen. Hardy was of course head and shoulders above any lineman on the field.

Pescosolido, and Locke carried the did they carry it! the is not entered without the permis- William Andberg, winner of the he is not entered without the permis-sion of the referee of the meet. A race, finished in 29 minutes, 23 3-5

"Dutch" Knox, converted end, made man who qualifies in class "A" in three seconds which is not bad this early in the longest run from scrimmage of events will be allowed to compete only any New Hampshire backs. He got in class "A"; a man who qualifies in away for twelve yards around right two class "A" events may compete in the season. George Lamb, the Huskies" leading man, came in seventh. Last way for twelve yards around right two class "A" events may compete in the finished second and under the

end in the second period. "Tubby" Clark, Wildcat quarterback, is the smallest player to ap-pear on Soldiers Field in a decade. Booth, Yale's "Mighty Atom" weighed a couple of pounds less than Clark, but is a little taller.

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one class "B" event; and a man who qualifies in one class "A" event may compete in two class "B" events. A watched a little later in the season, class "A" man eligible to compete in a class "B" event must enroll in the Next Saturday the Wildcats ent Next Saturday the Wildcats enterevents before the meet begins on the day that event is held. Registration is in the office of Coach Sweet. tain the University of Maine in Dur-ham. The "down easters" came in second last year at the New Eng-

lands in both the freshman and varsity races. Little is known of the Bears this year but "a very close meet" is expected by Coach Sweet. Try Our 24-Hour Service This is the first meet of the season of his successor.

for the Maine team. The result of the Northeastern race is as follows: William Andberg (NH), first; second, Henry Raduazo (NH); third, William Benedict (NH); fourth, Elton Glover (NH); fifth, Edward Blood (NH); sixth, Richard Low (NH); seventh, George

Northeastern Huskies at Frankin Park, Boston, last Saturday after-noon and came away victors by the perfect score, 15-45. The Wildcats inished the first six men in the race, "Bill" Andberg breaking the tape far ahead of the other runners. The New Hampshire team was without the services of Captain de-Moulpied for the meet because of his leg ailment. In spite of this seeming handicap, his team mates walked away with the meet with little with the meet with little three more New Hampshire men, the season. Stafford stood out for the last of whom got a cramp near the losers while honors were well divided ng was a feature of the game. And freshman track and field meet or occose-country race, or any open meet sanctioned by the A. A. U. in these ob too. McKiniry, Learmonth, and Dun-nan were the best of the New Hamp-nead and shoulders above any line-freshman in intercollegiate competi-tion. Class "B": Any man in a four pescosolido, and Locke carried the pescosolido, and Locke carried the prunt of the Crimson attack—and Coach Paul C. Sweet said that he beginning of the race but finished.

three in a rather uninteresting game. White and Slozek ran away with the game as they scored ten and eight

what cigarettes she smokes. How-ever, she did admit that she was merely carrying on the tradition of the family by entering the Durham political bull ring. The telephone number is 214. Mayor Croke, present occupant of the swivel chair, announced that he would support Joe Toolin, class of '32, 5. This announcement came as a complete surprise to the political a complete surprise to the political opponents. Funston scored all but

a complete surprise to the political opponents. Funston scored all but forecasters since Toolin was a mem-ber of the opposing camp in the elec-tions of last fall. It is rumored that his honor will stand, or at least walk, for Coursener following the election.

his honor will stand, or at least walk, for Governor following the election of his successor. "The Republicans may go to the polls on a dry platform," said the Mayor, "but they'll need rubber boots to walk back." Wheeler, Enisworth and Bowler. Friday, Tau Kappa Epsilon won over the scrappy Alpha Kappa Pi out-fit, 25 to 19. Small and Perkins stood Blackie shared scoring honors for the losers. In the second game, Sigma His Honor was reticent about the Alpha Epsilon submerged the Alpha and a stand was reticent about the farma light light the think and the stand stand the stand the stand stand

Richard Low (NH); seventh, George Lamb (NU); Captain Langley Mo-rang (NU); ninth, Howard Rines (NH); tenth, Howard Brooks (NH). Campaign for Durham Mayor (Continued from Page 1) went on an bratorical tour and dragged in the Rocky Mountains by the heels. He stopped to refuel on the sunny strands of the Red Sea and lighted his pipe on the Aurora Borealis. "It was beautiful. But, as he was zooming with the cherubim and sera-fm over the white gosamer clouds in the Pearly Gates of Heaven, the pre-siding judge rapped his gavel and

offensive plays. The probable lineup for the Boston University game is, right end, Toolin; left end, Tinel; right tackle, Johnson; left weak delense against the Orusau-ers' aerial attack, but exhibited a strong, diversified attack of their own. New Hampshire will probably re-ly greatly on their aerial game, which

left end, Tinel; right tackle, Johnson; left tackle, Willis; left guard, Orgera; right guard, Balon; center, Schippe; quarterback, Joslin, Ahern, or Rog-ers; and Gouck, Pedazani, and Mechiner, backs. The balance of the schedule is-Team "A"— October 22, Dartmouth, '35 at Dart-mouth. October 28 St. Anselm's at Dur-

October 28, St. Anselm's at Dur- great improvement in the Harvard tilt

am. November 5, Andover at Andover. November 12, Brown Freshmen at the clash with the Crimson, the Wildiam.

Durham. Team "B"

eam "B"— October 15, Tilton School at Tilton. October 21, New Hampton School game against Maine. This team was at Durham.

ham.

boro.

made up of two seniors, five juniors, November 5, Clark School at Dur-am. and four sophomores, although Morin and Haynes might replace the two November 11, Brewster at Wolfe-sophomores, McDermott and Moriarty as guards.

cats ought to show a higher caliber



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ke a Long Island potato." Herbie (Old Maestro) Schnare, of ollege Inn fame, claims to be the surviving member of the class 1930. If there are any others he ould like to see them and they will old a reunion. Schnare will bring nto the campaign the Freudian eshness of expert sex-psychology nd promises to put on a mass exhi tion of what a man would do if he ere all alone on a desert island with beautiful woman and couldn't reach e dean of women. He expects to onduct a musical campaign with the neme song If You Were Left Be-ind, What Did I Do Before. It is problem song, he admits, and as the paper goes to press he would not reveal the answer. His campaign manager, who was hiding under the bed and later came out with tears up his sleeves, announced that he had prepared or was preparing to prepare a motto, which was to run something like this, "Schnikel, schnappy, Schnare will shoot the shivering shons of mountaneers."

Shortly before midnight a call came in from precinct headquarters that one of the dark horses had been iden-tified by a masked man who refused to take charge of the body after hearing of his political aspirations. The tag now attached reads Barron Rogers and upon questioning he revealed that he had kept his name secret because of the fear that his sorority duties would make it impossible for him to run. He stated that he did not DOVER, N. H. wish to raise any false hopes in the electorate if it should prove impossible for him to serve as candidate. When asked what influenced him to run he bared his teeth (both of them) and snarled, "The right to bare arms is being infringed upon by the ne farious vice squad now patroling the bleachers,—ah, the bleachers." Police Commissioner Looee Bour-

tion, discovered that one of the two remaining dark horses was a mare. This recalls the days of 1929 when another mare was presented to the electorate. The present contender of the subtle sex refused repeatedly to reveal her name, platform, or even

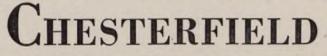
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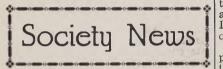
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Heywood poured, assisted by the Misses Alice McNeill, Florence King,

bers of Alpha Chi Omega sorority, won ribbons for their skilled riding at

house last Thursday evening, October six. Mrs. Jackson is a patroness of

Kappa Delta

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE, OCTOBER 13, 1932.

## **Christian Work**

Christian Work organizations offer four interests groups this year. These are informal groups

to which any student in the Uni-

versity is welcome. They are in no sense courses, but are car-

ried out in any way the students

desire. From them deputations

are often sent out to churches, granges, and high schools in the

All students interested in

Miss Edna Dickey went to Bates College at Lewiston, Maine, last Saturday to attend a week-end meeting of the Maqua Council of which she is a member

ety of American Foresters. Recently, he was elected third vice-president of the Providence Lions Club and is now

Dr. Gibson R. Johnson, Director of Christian Work, led the Y. W. C. A. group last Monday evening in a dis-cussion of poise. Next week Mr. Thorsten V. Kalijarvi will speak on Russia. merly a 4-H club agent in Strafford ficials thought he was running in an-County. '26—Lawrence Erickson writes that

"no news is not very lively news, but it is generally good news." '28—Maynard "Chink" Fisk has a

the Forestry Service and is now at 20 Clinton street, Potsdam, N. Y.

'29—Guilford Elwood is graduate Assistant in veterinary anatomy at Ohio State University. He received nis doctor's degree there last June. His address is 2442 Olentangy road, Columbus, Ohio. '31-Irene Young is teaching junior

high school subjects at North Strat-

ford. '31-Mildred L. Jackson and George D. Lord, '28, were married on April 30, 1932. George has a position with

these groups are asked to meet in Murkland Hall, room 14, Monday evening, October 17, at '31-Dick Harrington has returned

> Lowell, Mass. '31-Waldron "Bug" Low was cash-

ast season.

the Harvard game will be furnished anyone if he will see Chet Durgin, or any of his accomplices. I don't dare, because it's Walter's typewriter that I'm using, and without the wrecky old thing, I would be unable to finish this I'm using for the lead line (N. is is a second s

**EDUCATION NOTES** 

**Durham Bull** (Continued from Page 3)

for the cross country teams, as they both ran up impressive wins. In the varsity race "Bill" Andberg was so

other race. New Hampshire gallop-ers took six of the first seven places.

No more evening football games. Soon we expect to see forest rangers listrict land surveyors' position with and mounted policemen patrolling the

And here's one on our most noble thief, Romeo. After the game Sat-urday he entered a Kosher restau-rant and ordered HAM. One won-

College Woods. "The land of the free, and the home of the brave."— What a laugh!

ders why.

the Brown company in their New York office. They live at 56 Rockland avenue, Larchmont, N. Y.

to the University of Pennsylvania for his second year of graduate work. '31—Hank Dowd is teaching in

ier at the Wentworth-by-the-Sea Hotel hotels.

are studying veterinary medicine at Uhio State University. Their address is 229 Frankes avenue, Columous, plucked one o

ford could be compared to-well to almost anything. I guess though, that it's just one of those things that The week-end was one of success happen to everyone at some time or other.

Mayor Croke attended the game in full 'force. It is rumored—but only rumored that there is a Mrs. far ahead of the field that the of-Croke in the background

Then there was the busy New Hampshirite at the Bradford who gave his two roommates a quarter and told them to "go out and have a good time."—For why?

> There have been some rumors about a barroom on the seventh floor of the Bradford. I would not have called it a barroom exactly.

Riding in the elevators at the Brad-

Please do not pay too much at-tention to the ramblings of my es-teemed friend, Mr. Harry McLaugh-Classic lines: The sweet co-ed who aid, "Oh, do you write Durham Bull? guess I'll have to begin reading it." but I'm afraid that his imagination is a bit too vivid—especially where Saturday night is concerned. Have you heard the one about the

ophomore man who went up to the I defy you to answer this one: How girls' gym to do a little rope climbmany tomato juice cocktails were consumed by New Hampshirites Sun-day morning and why? ing, because there wasn't any rope in the men's gym—oh yeah!

One hears or has heard strange tales about three women who had a room at one of Boston's better hotels. Queer things about bath-tubs, bathing caps, and so forth far into the night More classic lines: "Let it never be said that the Old Maestro can't take it.'

One would think that even freshmen would remember when to start back to Durham, even after a Har-

The calcium lights have claimed or plucked one of the boys from our vard game, but apparently they don't. But the Statler is a pretty good place midst. Nothing less than a ten weeks' contract at the Symphony, and it is reported that he is a croonat that.

And the wildcat is still called Bozo.



Roger Lambert, '36

That Nan P.- Coyne monopoly has squelched itself recently with a first rate linesman of the frosh "A" team barging in and a College Inn sophomore, furnishing respective competition. In other words, Miss Powers is a most popular co-frosh, and we hope that she makes good. Also, may the best man

## win. Chesterfields are supposed to have it; (although personally I'd mile it for a Camel) most New Hampshire women have it and the sixth, eighth and eleventh floors of the Bradford most assuredly had their share of it, but there's a certain peculiar tinge of excitement to that ride I was forced to take on the back of a motorcycle (from Exeter to Boston) that I've never quite experienced before. As I have found out, a motorcycle seat is not in the least comparable to a studio couch. Add to Durham rackets: that frosh who tried to outwit his fellow yearl-ings by endeavoring to collect "elevator deposits." Another freshman actually tried to sell subscriptions for "fire escape service." Pete Balon, I was told, is writing altogether too many letters to a cer-tain lass in Massachusetts. In case you don't know, Pete is a regular player on the freshman team. seven. After a brief word about each interest, the separate groups will hold their first meeting in class rooms in Murkland Hall, on the freshman team. Paul Burns (Red's little brother) has threatened to criminally assault Rawlph Mott, because his (Mott's) pitiful attempts at strumming a squeaky and delapidated guitar are making him (Burns) wonder if, after all, life is worth living. Mott, incidentally, was almost eliminated last Friday night by some strands of piano wire and a burlap bag. The official inside story on why Emery wore those smoked glasses after the Harvard game will be furnished encore if he will see for the president

state.

### Alumni Notes (Continued from Page 2)