

The New Hampshire.

Vol. I, No. 5.

DURHAM, N. H., OCTOBER 18, 1911.

PRICE 5 CENTS.

N. H. LOSES TO SPRINGFIELD

Perkins and Crosby Star for New Hampshire

The New Hampshire College football team was defeated at Springfield Saturday by the Springfield Training School team. The score was 28 to 0. The game was characterized throughout by the clean fast playing of the home team and by the determined up-hill fight of the New Hampshire men. Springfield scored three times in the first quarter, once in the second, and only once in the last half, and had New Hampshire played as well at first as she did later, the score would have been much more even. Perkins and Crosby excelled for New Hampshire, while Captain Metzler and Kelley played the best for Springfield.

The First Quarter.

Captain Metzler won the toss and chose to receive the kick. Crosby kicked off to the 20 yard line but Springfield brought the ball back to the center of the field. After netting 32 yards on two end runs, Horne fumbled and New Hampshire recovered. After two attempts to gain, Crosby punted to Springfield's 40 yard line. Springfield then made four end runs and Kelley crossed the goal line for the first touchdown. Horne kicked the goal. Score—Springfield 6, New Hampshire 0.

Crosby again kicked to Kelley who returned the ball to the 35 yard line. After an incompleting forward pass, Springfield kicked to New Hampshire's 40 yard line where Brackett fumbled and Springfield recovered.

Springfield ran wild for 30 yards and then, on a forward pass, Swenson crossed the line after a run of 25 yards. Horne again kicked the goal. Score—Springfield 12, New Hampshire 0. The next score was made in short order. Crosby kicked to Schott who advanced the ball to Springfield's 40 yard line. Here a forward pass over right end, Mann to Horne, enabled the latter to run 70 yards for the third touchdown. Horne missed the try for goal. Score—Springfield 17, New Hampshire 0.

The Second Quarter.

Springfield kicked to Morgan who was downed on the 35 yard line. After being held for two downs, Lowd made a successful pass to Jenness for a gain of 18 yards. Swasey, however, lost this distance on the next play, and Crosby punted to Springfield's 45 yard line. Here Mann was replaced by Beghold, and then Springfield, by straight football, forced the ball down the field for another touchdown. Mann kicked the goal. Score—Springfield 23, New Hampshire 0. Jones replaced Brackett at quarterback position. New Hampshire received the ball and an exchange of punts followed. On the last play of the period, Haines intercepted a forward pass and ran 30 yards with the ball.

The Third Quarter.

At the beginning of the second half Springfield had several changes in the lineup while Brackett returned to the game. Crosby kicked off and Springfield ran the ball back to the middle of the field. Then, after a series of end runs and line plunges, Metzler made the last touchdown of the game. An attempt to kick the ball out to a suitable position failed. Score—Springfield 28, New Hampshire 0. Crosby kicked off to the 25 yard line and Morgan tackled the runner in his tracks. On an exchange of punts Brackett fumbled. Saier of Springfield recovered, but time was up.

The Fourth Quarter.

On the first play Swasey intercepted a forward pass and made a gain of 25 yards. Jones replaced Lowd. From then on there was an exchange of punts, with the ball in the middle of the field. The game ended with the ball in Springfield's possession on New Hampshire's 40 yard line. The lineup:

Summary.

SPRINGFIELD	NEW HAMPSHIRE
Merner, Saier, Brooks, lb	re Kiley
Beaver, Fradd, lt	rt, Jenness
Schott, Boardman, lg	rg, Crosby
Gregory, c	c, Perkins
Collins, Watson, rg	lg, Sawyer
Briggs, Swenson, rt	lt, Morgan
Swenson, Doane, re	le, Reardon
Mann, Kelley qb	qb, Brackett, Jones
Kelley, Bezhold, Schroeder, Van Cleave, lhb	rhb, Swasey
Horne, Mann, rhb	lhb, Lowd, Jones
Metzler, fb	fb, Haines
Touchdowns—Kelley, Swenson, Mann, Metzler, Werner.	Goals from touchdowns—Horne 2, Mann
Referee—Carpeater of Amherst. Umpire—Cannell of Tufts.	Field Judge—Jones of Haverford
Head linesman—Affleck of Springfield.	Time—Four 11 minute periods

U. S. SHIP MONTANA, 0; NEW HAMPSHIRE SECOND 0.

Saturday Oct. 14, the football team representing the U. S. S. Montana, made us a visit and in a clean but exciting game with the second team left a resulting score of 0-0.

The sailors' game was characterized by old style football in the shape of delayed passes and line bucks. Great ground gains were made by these plays on account of their weight. Foster, McCartney, and Willard easily excelled in the second team playing, while Osborne and Loomis, made great ground gains for the sailors.

BASEBALL PRACTICE.

Eight of Last Year's Team Available Next Spring.

On Monday, October 16, the candidates for the baseball team for next season were called out by Captain George McPheters. About twenty men reported for practice and from the appearance of the new men who came out, the prospects for a good team in the spring are very marked. There are but two men lost to the team by graduation while one other has left college. The old men who have graduated are Kemp, center fielder, and Stark, a pitcher. Mixer who played right field did not return.

There remain available of last year's varsity men Captain McPheters, pitcher, second baseman, and shortstop; Swasey, first baseman; Brackett, shortstop; O'Connor, third and second baseman; Welch, catcher; Jones, third baseman and utility man; Reardon, left fielder; Sanborn, who won three out of four games pitched.

GLEE CLUB COACH.

Mr. Dalglish Directing Glee Club, Prospects

The Glee Club has been very fortunate in securing as director for the ensuing year Mr. H. M. Dalglish, baritone soloist, of Dover. Mr. Dalglish is well and favorably known in musical circles in his home town, and also throughout the state. He was at one time associated with Mr. Henri G. Blaisdell, the director of the N. H. Festival Choral Society, which for many years drew the best vocal talent of the state to its annual concerts.

For the last six or seven years he has directed the Dover Choral Society, during which time he has put on many operas, and operettas, such as "The Chimes of Normandy," "Robin Hood," "Pinafore," "The Mikado," and "The Mascot." For ten years he has been chorister of St. Thomas' Episcopal church besides having had several other choirs. He is also a vocal teacher.

Mr. Dalglish's personal qualifications are such as make him peculiarly fitted for the position, which he holds with the Glee Club. His own enthusiasm has elicited a quick response from the members. With such a director the plans for the coming season should work out very successfully.

Relying upon the support of the student body, and of the faculty, the officers have laid out a program, which includes a concert to be given in Durham on, or about Dec. 8, also a two weeks' tour of the state during the Christmas recess.

Although the plans for this tour are as yet nebulous it is unofficially reported that the Glee Club will be accompanied by the orchestra, which by that time will have developed into the strongest organization of the kind which the institution has ever had.

Here is an excellent opportunity for men, possibly not qualified to represent the college on athletic teams, but having a desire to show their spirit to represent their Alma Mater on one of these two musical organizations.

INDUSTRIAL CONFERENCE.

Prof. Cordullo and Foster attended the conference on "Scientific Management as applied to Industries," held at Hanover last week. Prof. Foster spoke on scientific management as applied to the forest industry and lumber lands. Frederick Taylor was the originator of the scientific management idea, but the Tuck school has taken up the matter and is trying to promote it in New England by these conferences.

NOTICE.

All students particularly freshmen and sophomores, who wish to try out for a position on the editorial staff of "The New Hampshire," will hand their names to P. C. Jones before the publication of the next issue.

Dr. Charles L. Parsons has returned from a business trip to Washington, D. C.

BULLETIN FOR THE WEEK.

Wednesday—3.30 p. m., practice game with U. S. S. North Carolina.

Thursday—3.30 p. m., Football practice. 7.00 p. m. Glee Club rehearsal in College Club room.

Friday—3.30 p. m. Football practice. 7.00 p. m. Orchestra rehearsal in College Club room.

Saturday—3.00 p. m. Boston College game.

Sunday—10.45 a. m. Church services. 5.00 p. m., Christian Association meeting. 7.00 p. m. Meeting of Cabinet of the Christian Association.

Monday—3.30 p. m. Football practice. Tuesday.—3.30 p. m. Football practice. Fraternity meetings in the evenings.

Wednesday—11.45 Convocation. 1.30 p. m. "The New Hampshire" out.

HOW DIFFERENT IN THE LAND GRANT COLLEGE!

(From The New York Evening Post.)

The new provost of Pennsylvania, Prof. Edgar F. Smith, made an inauspicious beginning by assailing the gilded butterflies who flit through college. How can he hope to be a popular president if he insists that a university is not the place to idle genteely for four years? He actually asserted that "no loafers should be permitted to come to any college." Even more tactless were his remarks that "too many come to college just for the social life and athletics, or because their fathers are members of the alumni, or because their mothers realize the advantages socially of a college degree: a radical reform in our colleges is needed." Evidently this provost is a progressive, not to say an Anarchist. To attack the social value of our colleges is to undermine the fundamentals of our academic world. What will become of our higher institutions of learning, if it should become popular to think of them as something else than places to put a polish on young gentlemen or to afford athletes an opportunity for distinction? The athletic craze, Provost Smith also attacks, and then, like that old fogey, ex-President Eliot, he pretends to believe that hard, intellectual work is not only the duty of the college man, but one of the keen, durable satisfactions of life. It is surely highly reprehensible of him to declare:

"Hundreds of young men are ruined annually by four years of dallying at college. These loafers come to college, work several hours a day, write home and tell their parents of how they are working, and then in some manner manage to slip through and graduate. But the dallying habits formed in their college years cling to them and they dally through life and accomplish little."

NEW TRUSTEE.

Harold Harvey of Hollis, N. H., has been appointed trustee of the college to succeed Mr. Currier of Nashua.

At the last meeting of the executive committee of the college club, it was voted to allow the college orchestra and the glee club each the use of the rooms of the club one evening a week. It was also voted that the piano should not be removed from the rooms without the special permission of the executive committee.

The New Hampshire.

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF
THE NEW HAMPSHIRE COLLEGE.
Published Weekly by the Students.

Editor in Chief, - - ALAN LEIGHTON, '12
Managing Editor, - - P. C. JONES, '13
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Associate Editors, - H. R. TUCKER, '12,
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DURHAM, N. H., Oct. 18, 1911.

THE COLLEGE AT SILVER BAY.

This past summer there was made at Silver Bay, the summer training school of the Young Men's Christian Association, a bit of history. During the last two weeks of August there was held, in connection with the County Work Institute, the first "Student Volunteer County Work Institute", a body of four students all of whom were from our state. We are very proud that our college can claim three of the four men—Dartmouth claims the other in the person of Howard Ball, '13. The three from this place were: P. C. Jones and P. A. Foster, '13, and O. E. Huse ex '12, now of the Pennsylvania State College. The work undertaken by these men is of a type that our college is particularly adapted to fitting for—that of the social worker in the rural districts, and these men are to be particularly congratulated that they are considering this form of effort as a life work.

This incident is only one more proof of the fact that New Hampshire College is coming to the fore in all lines of effort.

Since its inception the Glee Club has passed through many stages; it began a few years ago as a minstrel troop, then it became a semi-concert company, this being followed by a musical comedy organization. Last year this became defunct and we were left with nothing to take its place. We are glad to note that the lovers of this sort of entertainment have reorganized the Glee Club this fall, and that they have decided to make of it a regular concert company. Here is an opportunity for all who can sing at all, particularly if they are not interested in other college activities—are perhaps not athletic or literary—to support the college. Get out and show your interest; help to make this forward step successful. The trips will, according to report, be worth while; the training will be worth while; the fun will be worth while; and it is worth while to support the college in all things that serve to put it to the fore. The New Hampshire wishes success to the Glee Club.

New Hampshire college is to be represented by an unusually strong orchestra this year. There are at present eleven pieces which blend well, and will give us an organization, which will be capable of rendering the best of concert music. It is made up of capable young musicians and we are proud of its growth from the small beginning of four years ago to the present well-rounded form.

We have thus far been requesting and even hunting among the students for notices that should appear in these columns. Everything that should appear in the weekly bulletin which is found on the front page of each issue, should be given to the editor before Monday morning at eight. We are not going to plead with you nor hunt you up for such things, but this is your publication and we urge and request that you use it to its fullest extent.

Other types of material are requested also. We desire bits of news of the alumni, bright class-room happenings, news of other colleges, happenings in town, or in fraternity, in fact all types of material connected with the college are desired. Everything that is at all usable will be printed. Do not put this off, but hand material to the editors or put it into the box in Thompson Hall. Remember: "Do it Now."

Here is an opportunity for you, one well worth thinking of and working over: the editorial staff of this sheet is not a close corporation, and if you have any ability or think you have this line, get to work and show the editors that you are good enough to be taken in with them. Everyone has the same opportunity. There are no fortunes attached to the thing, but you will surely get enough out of it at the end of the year to make it worth the time used. But best of all; the editors are trying to give you a live journal. Do your share toward making it such, and a truly representative college publication.

The recent severe rains have brought to our minds very forcibly the lack of proper sidewalks and crossings facilities in certain parts of the town. The worst of these places is perhaps the crossing from the sidewalk near Morrill Hall over to the gymnasium. This has always been a bad spot, but of late seems more and more impassable. As there are hundreds passing to and from here each day, it would seem to be feasible—nay, necessary—to put some sort of walk across the street at this point. Is it not possible to have this done soon?

EXHIBIT AT BOSTON.

New Hampshire College Makes Exhibit at Boston Chamber of Commerce Exhibition.

The college is making practically the same exhibit at the Boston Chamber of Commerce, Industrial and Educational Exhibit as it did at the Rochester and Plymouth Fairs. There are, however some additions to the exhibit. Prof. Pickett by means of pictures and exhibits of fruit is showing the results of fruit bud formation experiments carried on the past year at the Woodman orchard. The college also advertises on certain days to have persons present to answer questions and to discuss crops, fertilizers, orchards, plant diseases, insect pests, etc. The exhibit runs from the second to the twenty-eighth of October.

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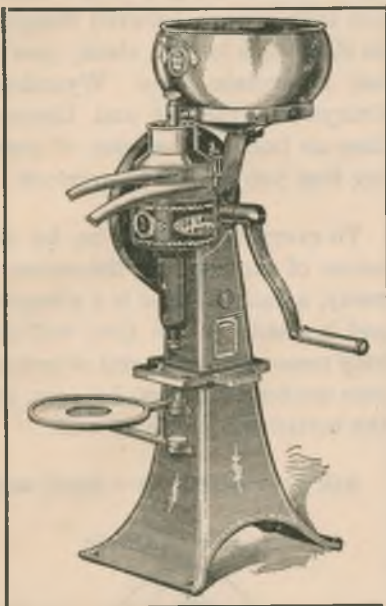
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THIS PAPER WAS MONOTYPED AT THIS OFFICE.

N. H. C. A.

On Sunday, Oct. 8 the New Hampshire College Christian Association held a very interesting meeting under the leadership of Robin Beach. Mr. Beach gave an interesting talk on "College-Men," after which, the meeting was made open to all.

CHAPEL.

Rev. Telesphore Taisne addressed the student body at chapel, Wednesday Oct. 11th. He spoke on, "The Preservation of Traditions," emphasizing the necessity of holding firmly to certain established customs, especially among schools and colleges.

ODDS AND ENDS.

The towers of the Fort Myer wireless station, which is to be ready for operation next March, will be 600 feet high. The station is to be the equal in sending power of the great Marconi stations in America and Great Britain, 167 picked young men from the various fleets of the navy are now being instructed at the New York navy yard in wireless telegraphy in anticipation of the completion of the Government system.

The Dartmouth athletic council has voted that a "D" will be awarded this year to each man who starts in either the Harvard or Princeton games and plays the equivalent of a full quarter. Formerly a man had to play at least one half of a game against one of these two teams to make his letter.

In England there are more than 16,000 regularly constituted football clubs playing a schedule of games throughout the season. The football association has registered 20,000 referees. Over 100,000 people attend the championship match in the Crystal Palace, London. Most of them pay twelve cents admission to the game.

The Spanish library of Col. George Church, formerly war correspondent for the New York Herald, has been given to Brown University and a valuable collection of engineering works has also been presented by Elmer L. Corthell, engineer of the Cape Cod canal.

Mr. David Lumsden of the Horticultural department will aid in the decoration of Mechanics Hall, Boston, for the coming fruit show which will be held during the last week of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, Industrial and Educational Exhibition.

The New England Homestead has recently published articles by Profs. Taylor and Arkell. The former article is entitled "Extent of Frost Damage to Corn," the latter, "Sheep Require Simple Buildings."

The students in forestry are preparing a forest map and working plan of the college forest. The work is not only instructive to the students but of value to the college.

Director Kendall of the experiment station has in his hands a request for a capable young man to take charge of a farm connected with a boy's school. A good salary is offered.

Work was recently started on the erection of a rink that will accommodate 4,000 spectators, to be used by the Yale hockey team during the coming season.

The landscape gardening class under the supervision of Mr. Lumsden has been planting shrubs about the creamery building.

The carnations are now being transplanted from the field to the hot house.

The foundation and piping of the new horse barn are nearing completion.

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DOES WORKING PAY?

An Ideal
By

Frank A. Davis, M. D., '86.

I met a man of Labor's clan
Upon the street one day;
I stopped him and inquired of him;
"My man, does working pay?"
He looked at me in blank amaze,
And stammered half confused;
And then a smile lit up his face,
Which showed he was amused.

"Does working pay? you ask of me,
Just give me time for thought!
Does Honor pay? Does Friendship pay?
Does Virtue count for naught?"
An earnest, sober look here came
Into his honest eyes;
He paused and then began to speak,
And seemed to grow in size.

"I've always had to work," he said,
"And know I always must;
And think it best, for things not used
Are prone to rust and rust.
And then I have a wife at home,
And children with her there;
And all must have a roof above,
And things to eat and wear!
"And comforts such as I can give
With means at my command
You're not a working man, yourself,
And do not understand!
But all these things must come through
work

To anyone like me;
And if I stop, or even shir,
'Tis plain where I would be.
Perhaps you think my lot is hard,
And weekly wages small;
But there is much that I enjoy
And money isn't all!
My wife and children and myself
Enjoy the best of health,
And that, to me, seems better far
Than a millionaire's wealth.
And then at night, when I go home,
They meet me at the door
With shout and laugh and hearty kiss—
What man can ask for more?"

His face now lighted up with joy,
His voice with pride did ring!
I listened and it seemed to me
I stood before a king.
He was so tall and big and strong—
So full of honest truth,
That they outweighed a hundred fold
His dress and ways uncouth.

He turned and pointed down the street!
"That's where I work," said he,
"In yonder shop with chimney tall,
The smoke from which you see.

I've worked there now for many years,
And hope to many more;
For my employer knows full well
The rights of rich and poor.
"He does not ask his men to rush,
Nor work long hours each day,
But does expect good honest work,
And pays good honest pay.
His workmen are to him well known,
But none hold him in fear;
For each work day he comes around
And speaks kind words of cheer;
And if misfortune comes our way,
With sorrow and distress,
He is the first to offer aid,
And sympathy express.
When times are hard and business dull
We never have a fear;
Because he always comes to us
And makes the matter clear.
He tells us when the wheels run slow,
And gives the reason why.
And we accept what he suggests,
And all the harder try.
And when the rocky way gets smooth,
And profits grow once more,
The noonday sun then shines again
As brightly as before.

Lockouts and strikes we do not know!
We think they do not pay;
But serve instead to dim the light
Of Labor's brighter day.
It is no hardship, Sir, to work
Where one is treated well;
But when a man is made a dog
It breeds the hates of hell!
And now, sir, it is time to go,
The hour for work draws near;
You ask of me if working pays—
I hope I make it clear.

Politely now he touched his cap,
And bidding me "good day!"
With happy smile upon his face
He briskly walked away.
The man himself, the words he spoke,
Were in my thoughts for day;
And since that time the fact seems clear
That working really pays.

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION MEETING.

Last Sunday afternoon a gathering of fifty of the men of the Christian Association was addressed by Mr. Frank P. Rand, 1912, of Williams College. Mr. Rand is president of the Adelpic Union, the debating society of the college, and proved himself worthy of the position. He spoke very clearly and interestingly upon the theme: "The American of the Twelve."

Mr. Rand began by very plainly putting before the meeting the American's national swell-headedness and impetuosity, and took Simon Peter as a like character of the Twelve. He traced through the series of events which have made this Apostle famous, showed his outer nature, and then made the inner, inspiring side of it clear—all in comparison with us as a nation. In conclusion he spoke of the necessity of our keeping close to God, especially through prayer, using as an example our national hero, George Washington.

J. B. Pettengill has been appointed chief musician of the band, vice Lovell discharged.

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