

The New Hampshire.

Vol. I, No. 7.

DURHAM, N. H., NOVEMBER 1, 1911.

PRICE 5 CENTS.

RHODE ISLAND 9---NEW HAMPSHIRE 8.

Home Team Outplays Visitors But Sullivan's Kicking Finally Wins Out.

RHODE ISLAND'S CLEVER QUATERBACK MAKES DROP-KICK IN LAST MINUTE OF PLAY.

In the first three periods of last Saturday's game New Hampshire out-rushed, out-kicked, and out-played Rhode Island in every department of football, but the latter team came back strong in the fourth quarter, scoring a touchdown after she had recovered a punt on New Hampshire's four yard line, and a drop kick in the last minute of play after she had been held for downs on the 12 yard line. The score was nine to eight.

New Hampshire's scores came in the first and third periods. After three minutes of play Lowd kicked a goal from the field and in the third period he again booted the ball between the posts. The other two points resulted from a safety in the same quarter.

Statistics of the game show that Rhode Island was a two-man team, for in running back punts and in kicking alone was she in the class of New Hampshire. The latter rushed the ball on an average of seven yards on each down while her opponents averaged four. Of four forward passes attempted by New Hampshire, two were successful for gains aggregating 45 yards; two of Rhode Island's tries were intercepted, and the other netted only 10 yards. In kicking Crosby slightly excelled Sullivan of the visitors; their averages were respectively 35 and 34 yards. In running back punts, however the visitors' clever quarterback, Sullivan, tore off 170 yards, while New Hampshire's receiving men gained only 74. The home team was penalized 50 yards; the visitors, 30.

Captain Lowd and Sullivan shared in the honors of the contest. Lowd played his best game of the season. His right toe was responsible for six of New Hampshire's points, while he was a terror to Rhode Island in plunging through tackle. He alone rushed the ball 90 yards. On the defense also he played exceptionally well, sharing in the honors of the game with Morgan and Jenness at tackle positions. Sullivan was the individual star of the visitors, while Doll also was a good ground gainer.

The Game.

At the start New Hampshire kicked off to Sullivan who ran the ball back 30 yards before being tackled. Rhode Island fumbled on the second play and the ball was recovered by Lowd. Then he and Swasey tore through the line for 23 yards. On the third down, with four yards to go, Lowd dropped back and kicked a neat field goal from the 18 yard line. Within three minutes of the starter's whistle the score was three to nothing in favor of the home team. In the next few minutes of play Rhode Island nearly duplicated the performance of the first part of the period. Crosby returned the kickoff and Rhode Island rushed he ball to New Hampshire's three yard line where Brackett recovered a fumble. Crosby punted to the 35 yard line; here Sullivan failed

in an attempt for a dropkick. From the 25 yard line Crosby again kicked to beyond the center of the field. A pass from the center over Sullivan's head was recovered by him, but the ball went to New Hampshire on downs. The latter was penalized 15 yards for holding, and the period ended with the ball in her possession on her opponent's 42 yard line. Score—New Hampshire 3; Rhode Island 0.

Second Period.

In the beginning of the second period New Hampshire promptly punted, but Sullivan returned the kick 30 yards. Rhode Island then made 11 yards in three rushes, but an attempted forward pass was intercepted by Jenness. Lowd and Swasey tore through the line for 27 yards but the opponents recovered an attempted forward pass to Jenness. Sullivan punted, Lowd running the kick back 11 yards. Here a mix-up occurred. Haines of New Hampshire and Davis of Rhode Island exchanged blows and were both removed from the game. McCartney replaced Haines and Hamlin went in for Davis. After considerable discussion over the disqualification of the men, play was resumed. Lowd failed in an attempt to kick a field goal from the 26 yard line.

Rhode Island punted out from the 25 yard line and Lowd again ran the kick back, this time for 18 yards. He then made 10 through right tackle. A forward pass, Swasey to Jones, netted 16 yards, but New Hampshire was penalized 15 for illegal use of the hands. Swasey plunged through tackle and Lowd tore off a long gain by the same route, but the timer's whistle prevented the home team from scoring.

Second Half.

The second half opened with Crosby kicking off to Rhode Island. Sullivan then made the longest run of the game, but he was finally tackled by Brackett in a spectacular manner after he had run 62 yards. Doll neatly circled left end for 10 yards. Reardon, who had been substituted for McCartney, then intercepted an attempted forward pass and had a clear field before him, but he was overtaken by one of the opponents, after a gain of 47 yards. Lowd quickly plunged through right tackle for 10 more. Reardon's knee was injured on the next play and he was replaced by Foster.

Crosby punted and Rhode Island attempted to punt the ball back, but her center spoiled the opportunity by passing it over Sullivan's head. The latter downed the ball, giving New Hampshire a safety. He punted it out from the 25 yard line, and then Lowd and Swasey began a steady march through the opposing line. On five plays they carried the ball 37 yards, but an attempted forward pass resulted in a fluke and the visitors recovered the ball. Then New

Continued on page 4

MANCHESTER GAME PROSPECTS.

On next Saturday, New Hampshire and Massachusetts will meet in Manchester for their annual gridiron battle. The contest this year bids fair to be a close one and a spectacular game is predicted.

Two years ago, New Hampshire beat the Aggies by old fashioned football by the score of 17 to 0. Last year a hard fought game resulted in a 0-0 score. Two years ago Massachusetts was completely outplayed and out generated. Last year Brackett's seasational work at quarterback saved New Hampshire from defeat. He repeatedly made long gains, running back punts, and it seemed impossible for Massachusetts men to tackle him. Swasey's kicking also was a great asset to the team.

This year with a long string of defeats behind but with determination to trim the Aggies, the team will have the presence of Brackett, who undoubtedly will play up to his usual standard. The team also has Swasey who is kicking well and who was at his best in last Saturday's game. His line plunging was a feature.

The other men who played in the back field at Manchester last year are again in the game. Haines at full back is faster and much more aggressive than he was a year ago. His line plunging and defensive work have been of a high order. Captain Lowd last Saturday was the one star of the New Hampshire team. His line bucking was wonderful, while his defensive work at end was also remarkable. Lack of a space prevents notice of the other men.

The whole student body will go to Manchester by special train, leaving Durham at 12 noon, Saturday, and leaving Manchester on the return trip at 8 p. m. The game will be played at 3 p. m. The price of a round trip ticket to Manchester is \$1.29 and admission to the game is fifty cents.

CASQUE AND CASKET.

Casque and Casket held a regular meeting on Oct. 20 when Van E. Leavitt was initiated. After the ceremony the fraternity repaired to the Zeta house where a sumptuous spread was furnished by the committee on entertainment. The engaging of a physical director was discussed, and a committee was appointed to consider the matter of arranging an inter-fraternity hockey schedule in order to arouse interest in hockey as a major sport here at New Hampshire. It was also voted that the final fraternity initiations be held the night of Friday Nov. 17th.

George Drake of Laconia, ex '12, has been initiated into the Alpha Zeta fraternity at the University of Pennsylvania where he is studying forestry.

Rev. Willis J. Sanborn of Sanbornton, N. H., gave an interesting talk to the New Hampshire College Christian Association in the church chapel, Sunday, Oct. 22nd. His topic was, "Agriculture as a Life Work." Mr. Sanborn clearly contrasted the difference between the farmer of the past and the agriculturist of today. He showed how the scientific farmer of the present generation is working in cooperation with God, in endeavoring to learn His laws and better methods of using them.

"RUSHING" SEASON ENDS TONIGHT

The Rules Governing the Bidding.

The rushing season by the inter-fraternity agreement comes to an end tonight at 7 p. m. "Bids" in the form of uniformly printed letters were handed to the freshmen after chapel today and until seven o'clock tonight no fraternity man may converse with any freshman who has received an invitation to join his society.

At seven o'clock tonight the members of the different fraternities can "chin" the freshmen. In case representatives of more than one fraternity are present to "chin" one man, lots will be drawn for turns and each man will have 20 minutes in which to interview the freshman alone. Although pledge pins may not be worn until noon Thursday probably nearly everyman will have pledged himself to some fraternity by word of mouth at nine o'clock tonight.

The chinning rules are as follows:

1. No new student shall be rushed after 8 o'clock p. m., on evenings other than Saturday, with the exception as stated in following section:—"except when new students are out of town and are not met by previous appointments." This rule applies to freshmen as well as upper-classmen.

2. No fraternity shall hold more than two freshman parties during the "chinning season" on evenings other than Saturday.

3. All bids shall be given in the form of a uniformly worded letter presented directly after Chapel, November 1, 1911.

4. No engagements shall be made or "chinning" done before 7 p. m. November 1, 1911. No pledge pins shall be put on until 24 hours after the presentation of the above mentioned letter.

5. If at 7 o'clock p. m., November 1, 1911, representatives of more than one fraternity wish to interview a new student, they shall draw lots to determine the order in which the representative or representatives of any one fraternity may interview the new student. This right of interview shall be limited to twenty minutes and shall be given up promptly to the next representatives in the order above mentioned.

6. No student shall be invited after November 1, 1911, to join our fraternity until thirty days after his registration in college and such student shall not be pledged until thirty-one days after his registration. Time of registration to be considered 12 m.

7. No student shall be considered pledged to a fraternity until he wears his pledge insignia publicly.

8. The wearing of the pledge insignia publicly binds a man to join the fraternity whose insignia he first wears and by this he shall never be eligible to membership in the other fraternities of the college.

9. Furthermore we promise and agree to allow no student, registered for the first time after June 1, 1911, to room or board in our fraternity houses before November 1, 1911.

IF YOU HAVEN'T THE MONEY

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THE NEW HAMPSHIRE, NOVEMBER 1, 1911.

The New Hampshire.

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DURHAM, N. H., Nov. 1, 1911.

TROPHY ROOM.

How much do we care for our Trophy-room? Not very much so far as appearances go. We take our friends there, perhaps, and then go off, never thinking of the looks of the place. Even now it is used as a repair shop for sick billiard cues; the interior of the case looks forsaken. Granted, that we have not many trophies nor hundreds of dollars to expend on fittings, would it not, however, be possible to have something a little finer in appearance than hunting which has been used to decorate the gymnasium, for coverings for the shelves? Put a decent, coarse, blue plush, denim, or mercerized goods on them, put it on carefully, then arrange the trophies neatly, add every one that can be had from games won, and we will be distinctly proud to have all visitors see the place.

There is one other bad feature about the room; the man who stained the wood-work did a pretty good job at staining the plaster walls, at least there are some noticeable portions covered. A coat or two of a quietly tinted calomine will easily and cheaply remedy this, then leave the door unlocked. It is not in the province of these columns to say who should do this, but the suggestions are made so that the right body may act as soon as possible.

DO IT RIGHT.

Now let everybody show the man in him and live up to the letter of the chinning rules. This is a hard day for all, but fair play is square play. Remember this.

Some men have forgotten their honor, and have made a seemingly systematic raid on small things around the college buildings. It is pathetic to think that a man will go so low as to confiscate all of the thumb tacks that he can lay his hands on, and thus cause needless annoyance. This is petty thievery. Apparently the same students are taking all of the incandescent bulbs that can be easily carried away and are using them—for it would be improbable that they would sell them. This is petty thievery. The same men or others as bad, have caused a great deal of complaint by taking military hat cords. This is no more than pure meanness, and is also petty thievery.

When the purloining of articles from a laboratory or recitation room becomes so noticeable and bothersome that it is necessary for the instructor to post a notice to that effect, things are not as they should be. If it were something to eat, a man might be forgiven, but for

these things—never! There is no place in this institution for such characters, and if you are one of these hit by these words—"cut it out" or leave college; we would be better off without you.

The new case for the inter-class track cup has arrived and put in place in the trophy room. This case, donated by the class of 1913, is a handsome one of black walnut and glass. This is a public minded move and one that deserves notice from all students. Now why not take the cup from the vault and put it in the case?

The several substantial cinder crossings that have been put in during the past week, especially the one at the gymnasium, fulfill a long felt want which was expressed in an earlier issue of "The New Hampshire". Many thanks to the "powers above" who made them possible.

New Hampshire College students have a reputation to live up to while visiting Manchester next Saturday. We have reason to be proud of the way the city has felt toward us in former years. Do it again and give them nothing but the best that is in us.

It is very pleasing to note the friendly feeling between Phillips Exeter and New Hampshire, as evidenced by the practice games being played between our respective football teams. Let such steps go on; they promote the welfare of both institutions.

Can they tackle now that they have the shoulder pads? If money invested counts, they ought.

REQUIREMENTS CHANGED.

Changes in the entrance requirements of New Hampshire College have been made to conform to the request of the State Teachers' Association. The conditions for entrance to all courses are now uniform and only ten out of a total of fifteen units represent required subjects. The unit stands for a year's work of four or five recitations per week in an approved high school. Required subjects are English, Algebra, Plane Geometry, Physics, a modern language, and a year of History. Solid Geometry must be presented for entrance or taken as an extra by those choosing engineering courses. Three of the fifteen units may represent properly certified high school work in vocational or other extra elective subjects approved by the State Superintendent of Education and taught in an approved high school.

The object of the change is not to lower the entrance requirements but to make it possible for the high schools to do their duty by the 90 per cent who never go to college and at the same time prepare the maximum number for college. It is in line with the policy of the Land Grant Colleges to bring the benefits of higher education within the reach of all who prove themselves fit in their high school work.

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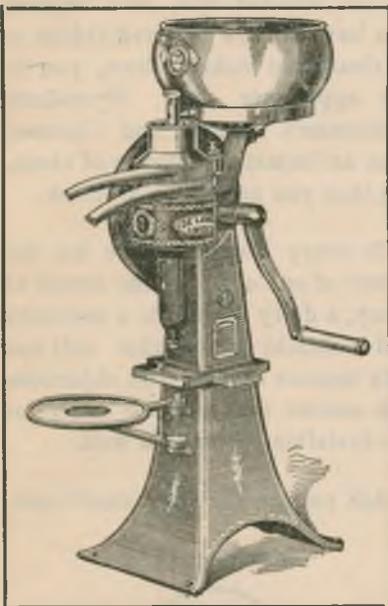
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**LECTURE COURSE
ANNOUNCEMENT**

Committee Offers Excellent Program.

The Lecture Course Committee is able to report, what bids fair to be the best program yet. Although one lecture is still being arranged, the following numbers will appeal to the student body.

Nov. 17 or 24. To be arranged.

Dec. 15. Stereopticon Lecture, by George B. Clark of the Boston Athletic Association, who has just returned from a hunting trip to New Brunswick, where, with Mr. Kermit Roosevelt, son of ex-President Roosevelt, he collected many specimens for the National Museum, Washington. His subject will be, "Big Game Shooting in Newfoundland and New Brunswick."

Jan. 13. (Saturday night, in the Gymnasium), a grand band concert by Victor and his Venetian Band of 26 pieces. The band will be assisted by Miss Hiltz, soprano. The program will consist of popular selections. The band is now touring the United States and has been enthusiastically received, wherever it has appeared.

Feb. 9. Lecture by Dr. Charles A. Eastman, a full blooded Sioux, on "Sitting Bull, and the Last Stand of the Sioux."

Feb. 23. Grand Concert by the Schuberts, who this year are assisted by a female quartette. The enlarged combination is known as White's Boston Octette. Although the Schuberts have always received an ovation at New Hampshire College, the program offered this year is far superior to their previous programs.

March 22. Lecture by Mr. Norman Hapgood, editor of Collier's Weekly, subject to be announced.

The committee has been forced to raise the price of student tickets for the course to \$.75. Tickets for others are to be \$1.50. Tickets are to be put on sale within a week. It is hoped that the whole student body will support the lecture course, as the money thus expended will be well invested.

THESES OPTIONAL.

At the faculty meeting held last Monday it was unanimously voted to make the writing of theses for graduation in the Electrical and Mechanical Engineering courses optional with the head of the department.

FOOTBALL PRACTICE AGAINST EXETER.

A week ago today the football squad was taken to Exeter where the team was given a stiff workout against the boys from the academy. There was no regulation game; it was but a good-natured practice, with the coaches of both teams on the field, criticising and stopping the play at will. The following men made the trip; Lowd, Haines, Brackett, Swasey, Williams, Crosby, Willard, Perkins, Leach, Jones, Foster, Lambe, Jenkins, Morgan, Jenness, Reardon, Smith, Corriveau, Kiley, Webster, Sawyer, McCartney, Sellers, and Mgr. Berry.

Mrs. Laura S. Ellsworth of Schenectady, N. Y., announces the marriage of her daughter, Jean, to Ernest R. Fellows, '09. They will be at home after December first at 15 Plymouth avenue.

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FOOT BALL.

Concluded from page 1

Hampshire held firm and Sullivan was again forced to punt to the center of the field. Morgan here came into the limelight by cleverly receiving a forward pass by Swasey and dragging a Rhode Island tackler several yards before being finally downed. The play netted 27 yards.

Rhode Island now braced, but Lowd's right toe again proved sure. This time he kicked a neat goal from the 25 yard line. He received the next kickoff and ran the ball back 16 yards and Crosby promptly punted out of danger. At this point the timer's whistle sounded. Score—New Hampshire 8; Rhode Island 0.

Fourth Period.

In the fourth period fortune turned against New Hampshire. Rhode Island netted 12 yards on a forward pass, but was held fast. She then punted to Swasey on his one yard line. He allowed the ball to strike the ground and while he was waiting for it to bound, Henderson, Rhode Island's fast right end fell on it, and on the next play Doll plunged over the line for a touchdown. Sullivan kicked the goal. He ran the next kickoff back 34 yards where New Hampshire's line proved invulnerable and he was forced to kick.

On three plays Lowd and Swasey made 12 yards, but a penalty of 15 was inflicted for holding. Crosby then punted to Sullivan in the middle of the field. Doll tore around left end for 20 yards and Price plunged through right tackle for 15. Rhode Island was then held for downs and at attempted drop-kick was blocked by the New Hampshire line. Fortune again favored the visitors, however, and Sullivan recovered the ball. After two more unsuccessful attempts to gain, with 42 seconds more to play, Sullivan dropped back and booted the ball between the posts. The game ended with Rhode Island kicking off to New Hampshire. Score—Rhode Island 9; New Hampshire 8.

Summary.

RHODE ISLAND 9. NEW HAMPSHIRE 8.
Davis, Hamlin, le re, Kiley
Briden, lt rt, Jenness
Patterson, lg rg, Pettingill
Barry, c c, Perkins
Ahrens, rg lg, Crosby
Keith, Mounce, rt lt, Morgan
Henderson, re le, Jones
Sullivan, qb qb, Brackett
Doll, (captain) lhb rhb Swasey
Newton, rhb lhb, Lowd, (captain)
Sherwin, Price, fb fb, Haines, McCartney,
Reardon Foster
Attendance—700. Touchdown—Dou. Goal
from touchdown—Sullivan. Goals from field—
Sullivan, Lowd, 2. Safety—R. I. Referee—
Stevenson, Exeter. Umpire—Swaffield, Brown.
Field judge—Gardner, Mass. Linesman—Holden,
N. H. Time—Four 12-minute periods.

TOUCHDOWN'S SIDE LINE CHAT.

The use of profanity in stirring up and coaching the players has been frowned upon at Yale field this fall. Both Capt. Howe and Coach Field decided that Yale men understand the English language and that it is up to the coaches to make their meaning clear without resort to expletives. Some of the best coaches in the land would be at a loss how to do their work, were this rule applied to them. It all depends upon the man. Some coaches can swear at the men and retain their esteem, at the same time getting the results desired. Other leaders accomplish quite as much with a cold eye, a fade-a-way voice and an Oxford accent. George Foster Sanford of Yale is probably the roughest, who ever dressed down a line of trembling freshmen, and for extreme good breeding evidenced in relations between coach and players it is probable that the palm should be awarded to Instructor Lillard of Andover, who also coached the Dartmouth eleven in 1910. Both men are remarkably efficient coaches and have produced well rounded teams.

At a famous college there was a famous coach who swore. Had it been to Princeton that he swore, at Princeton Junction, three miles away, would his voice have been heard. That sonorous voice floated into the quiet study of the president of college one day when the wind was right, and the president of the college tramped down to the field to ask the famous coach whether it was not possible to coach a team without swearing at the men. "Maybe it can be done," was the answer, "but I can't do it." There are coaches who can, coaches who cannot. At Yale field the former, in these days of reform, are most in demand.

BULLETIN FOR THE WEEK.

Wednesday—7.00 P. M. Chinning begins. 3.30 P. M., Football practice.

Thursday—3.30 P. M., Football practice. 7.00 P. M., Glee Club rehearsal.

Friday—3.30 P. M., Football practice.

Saturday—8.51 A. M., Football team leaves for Manchester. 12.00 M., special train leaves Durham. 3.00 P. M., New Hampshire-Massachusetts game. 8.00 P. M., Special train leaves Manchester. 8.00 P. M., Orchestra Dance in I. O. O. F., Hall, Manchester. Sunday—10.45 A. M., Church services.

Monday—Agricultural Club meeting. 7.00 P. M.

Tuesday—Fraternity meetings in evening.

Wednesday—11.45 A. M., Convocation. 1.30 P. M., "The New Hampshire" out.

CONCERT AND BALL.

The College Orchestra is to give a concert and ball in the I. O. O. F. Hall, in Manchester, on Saturday, November 4th at eight o'clock. Since this is the first venture of the kind this year, it is expected that the orchestra will have the hearty support of the student body.

F. P. MARSTON,

N. H. '81.

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