

# The New Hampshire

VOL. I, No. 8.

DURHAM, N. H., NOVEMBER 8, 1911.

PRICE 5 CENTS.

## MASSACHUSETTS 8---NEW HAMPSHIRE 0.

### Massachusetts Outplays New Hampshire Throughout the Contest.

THE GAME WAS WON BY THE OLD STYLE FOOT BALL—CAPT. LOWD MAKES LONG RUN.

Outplayed in every department of football by Massachusetts, New Hampshire was defeated last Saturday by the score eight to nothing. A touchdown in the first period and a drop kick in the last quarter won the contest. Massachusetts outweighed New Hampshire; was superior in rushing the ball; excelled in punting; used the forward pass with more accuracy; exhibited more consistent team play; showed more individual football sense; was penalized less; in short, was the better team. New Hampshire, however, exhibited remarkable spirit; determination, even in the face of defeat.

In the game which resolved into a punting duel, Captain Lowd again excelled for New Hampshire, proving the star of the contest in the defense and making the longest run of the game for a gain of 34 yards. He was unable, however to gain through the heavier line. Brackett played his usual snappy game at quarterback while he and Jones at end positions in punt formations proved fast in getting down the field under kicks. Haines and Perkins played well, especially on the defense.

#### The Game.

New Hampshire kicked off and Massachusetts ran the ball back 25 yards. Then she gained 15 yards on five plays and was forced to punt. She then held fast for two downs when she recovered a fumble by New Hampshire. On eight plays she crossed the line after rushing the ball 40 yards. A failure resulted from an attempt to kick the goal. Crosby again kicked off and New Hampshire held fast in the line forcing the visitors to punt. Now it was New Hampshire's turn and she began a steady march up the field to be halted after gaining 45 yards. From the 35 yard line Captain Lowd failed in an attempt to kick a goal from the field.

The opponents rushed the ball back 15 yards but a penalty of five yards forced them to kick. Once more the two teams exchanged punts and then New Hampshire tore through the Massachusetts line for 23 yards, but the latter team reciprocated by rushing the ball 35 yards on three downs. At this point the timer's whistle interrupted the play.

#### Second Period.

Massachusetts started the second quarter by gaining 10 yards through the line but on the third play New Hampshire recovered a fumble. The latter team was penalized 15 yards after plunging through the line for 15. On receiving the kick, the visitors began a second march for the goal line but were held for downs on the 25 yard line. An attempted drop kick failed. Crosby then showed good form by punting 48 yards. Massachusetts then rushed 12 yards on three plays but was forced to punt. Crosby again booted the sphere

43 yards. An exchange of punts followed.

Then Swasey from punt formation shot a neat spiral pass to Lowd who was downed after a 34 yard run. Massachusetts now held for downs and another attempted forward pass by New Hampshire was incomplete. Here again a try for a goal from the field was unsuccessful. Once more did Massachusetts batter New Hampshire's line for gains aggregating 33 yards but she was forced to kick simultaneously with the sounding of the timer's whistle. The first half ended with the score five to nothing in favor of Massachusetts.

#### Second Half.

The third quarter was a punting duel with each side varying the monotony of the contest by occasional line plunges. Each of New Hampshire's eleven men seemed to enter the play rejuvenated, more vigorous, and more determined to fight to the finish and there was a snap to the team which did not exhibit itself in the first half.

New Hampshire again kicked and promptly forced Massachusetts to return the punt. Another kick and the visitors wearied of such tactics and succeeded in rushing the ball 24 yards. This amounted to nothing, however, for she was again forced to punt. When she next received the kick, Massachusetts ran the ball back 15 yards and then executed a clever forward pass to left end for a gain of 16 more.

New Hampshire proved invulnerable and was given the ball on downs. Then Swasey punted outside and the ball went to Massachusetts on her own 52 yard line. Succeeding kicks gave the ball to her on New Hampshire's 27 yard line where an attempted drop kick was a failure. Twice more did the teams exchange punts and then Massachusetts made 10 yards on a forward pass. The whistle announced the end of the quarter.

#### Last Quarter.

In the first play in the last period, New Hampshire was penalized five yards but she held firm. Unable to advance the ball, Smith, the quarterback of the Massachusetts team, drop kicked the ball neatly between the posts from the 15 yard line.

Captain Lowd kicked off and Massachusetts was held for downs in her own territory. She then kicked to Brackett who brought the ball back 14 yards. Swasey skirted right end for 10 yards. Another penalty of five yards was inflicted upon New Hampshire and an attempted forward pass, Swasey to Jones, was incomplete. Swasey punted, but Massachusetts, unable to gain, was forced to return the kick. A second forward pass by Swasey was unsuccessful, so he punted again. After this, a third pass was attempted, without success. Another exchange of kicks

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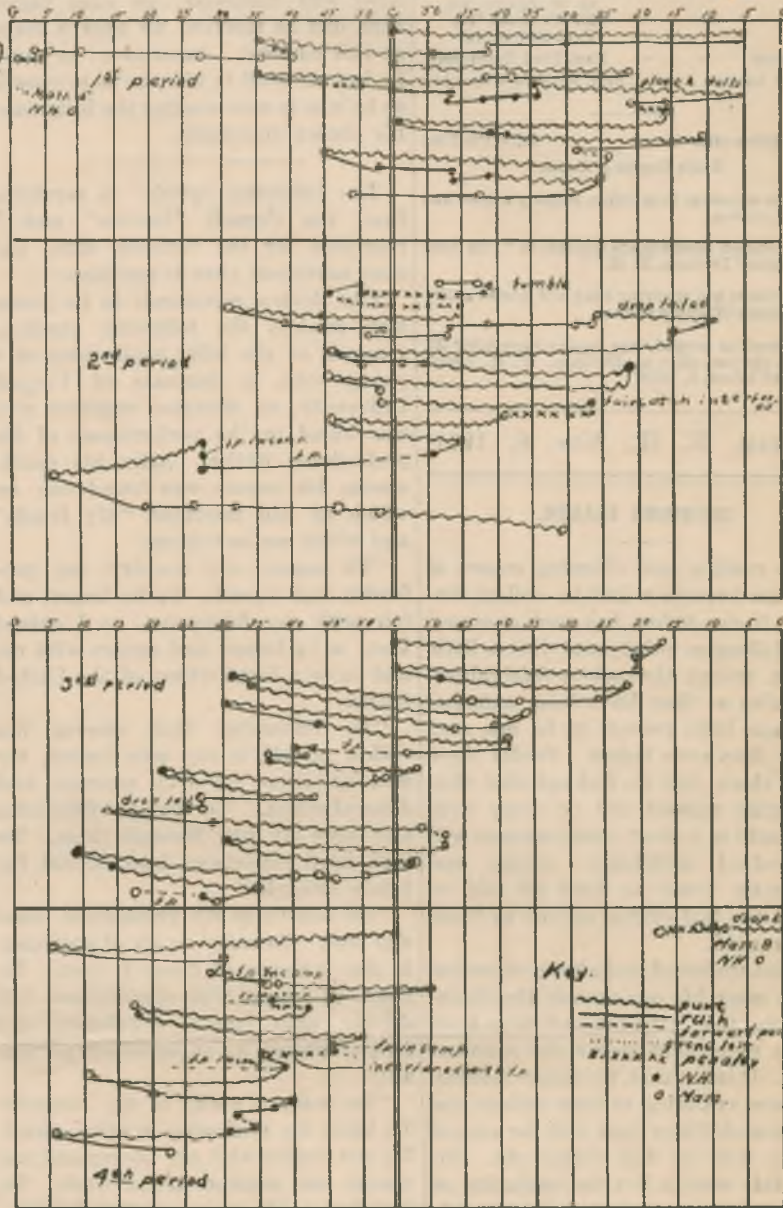


DIAGRAM OF THE GAME.

### PITTSBURG BRANCH OF THE NEW HAMPSHIRE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION.

On October 25th at 8.00 p. m. seven New Hampshire graduates gathered at the Hotel Anderson, Pittsburg, Pa., where a special dinner was served to them in a private dining room.

The following men were present: J. L. Randall '05, A. P. Woods '09, S. N. Wentworth '09, L. A. Pratt '09, R. A. Neal '10, A. E. Blake '10, Dalton Boynton '10.

At a meeting directly after the dinner the Pittsburg Branch of the New Hampshire College Alumni Association was organized and the following officers were elected for one year: J. L. Randall '05, president; R. A. Neal '10, vice president; L. A. Pratt '09, secretary. It was voted to hold meetings on the first Wednesday evening of each month.

After a very interesting and enthusiastic discussion, the meeting was adjourned at 11 p. m.

L. A. Pratt, Secretary.

"Dunc" Kennedy, '09, former baseball and basketball captain, sent two dollars from South America, to pay the expenses of a student, to substitute for him in the parading and cheering section at the Manchester game.

John I. Falconer '09, who has recently resigned as Assistant in Agronomy at the Rhode Island State College Experiment Station, has entered the University of Wisconsin, where he will take up advanced study for a master's degree.

### NIGHT BEFORE BIG GAME.

#### Annual Smoker Held on Eve of Contest.

New Hampshire night, the biggest night of the New Hampshire College school year, was celebrated, as is the custom, on the eve of the Massachusetts game. Although few alumni were back the spirit was of the best and the few old men pronounced it the most successful ever.

The orchestra started the program with a few selections after which W. E. Rogers, acting as master of ceremonies, called upon Prof. Whoriskey as the first speaker on the program. Prof. Whoriskey outlined the various steps which had to be taken during the last decade to procure the gymnasium. Coming to the present time the professor referred to football conditions this year and suggested that hereafter the captain elect preserve the ground gaining plays for the best punter and drop kicker in college. Prof. Whoriskey alluded to Coach Thomas as the only man who could have come into the situation and make it a success and concluded by the statement that all should be proud of what Coach Thomas has done.

Continued on page 3

## The New Hampshire.

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF  
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Published Weekly by the Students.

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DURHAM, N. H., Nov. 8, 1911.

### CHINNING SEASON.

The rushing and chinning season of 1911 has become a link in college history. Never before has such a season passed along so quietly and with so little friction among the various fraternities. The rules as they have been enforced this year have proven to be one step higher than ever before. Faults there are in them, but we feel satisfied that succeeding seasons will do away with these until in a short time a system will be evolved sufficiently strong and sufficiently broad to bind all and to protect the fraternities as well as those being rushed.

Smiles are broad and chests expanded as one casts his eye among the freshmen now; they have reached what is to them a point that seems the supreme height. It is not that, for future months and years will bring to them college and life responsibilities that will far exceed what is held by the pledge pin. To many this week is but the beginning of things so far as college is concerned. In the brotherhood of the chosen "bunch" there will be discovered traits that have been but dormant before, and then, if the leadership is wise, there will develop manhood and character that might never have come out otherwise. Others, the "star men of the class" with prep school or early college reputations may be discovered to be but shams with a brilliant exterior—men who have not the wearing qualities of good manhood; or again these may go on and graduate, the same quality of men increased to mental giants by their broader viewpoint of life.

Now is the time to test friendship. Will those who have been on terms of intimacy with these pledged men, and who have been so unfortunate as to lose them from their fraternity, pass with a mere nod, when a week ago it was a slap on the back and a jolly dig? Let us hope not, for that is a spirit that no college man should inculcate—it is beneath him.

Then there is the man who has been slipped by in the pledging. Let no fraternity man look down upon such an one, or look upon him as unworthy. In every rush and scramble there are things passed by that are worth while. Even so is it in a college fraternity rushing and chinning season, some of those who will be the best in their courses as well as in college life have for one reason or other been left out. You who have been successful, have sympathy for that other fellow. You in the fraternities remember, too, that you have not picked everything in the entering class. Let the man who has not been so fortunate as to be picked

ask himself what is the matter. Maybe it is some trait of character or of personal appearance; some thoughtlessness mayhap. He should watch and take counsel from the most successful around him, that in the remaining years of his course, he may outgrow the things that have made him one of those left out at present, and that he may by his character and manhood go even higher than had he received his heart's desire at this moment. Remember: he can if he has the stuff in him, be as successful as he who is now wearing the insignia of his chosen fraternity.

The following "guide" is reprinted from the Cornell "Review" and is reprinted for the common sense and sane sentiment that it contains:

The Review commends to its young men readers the following excellent synopsis of the lofty aspirations of a young man, a graduate of Cornell University, an electrical engineer who was killed in 'he performance of his professional duties. After his death, among his papers was found one on which he had inscribed "My Guide" and which ran as follows:

"To respect my country, my profession and myself. To be honest and fair with my fellowmen, as I expect them to be honest and square with me and to be a loyal citizen of the United States.

"To remember that success lies within myself, in my own brains, my own ambition, my own courage, and determination. To expect difficulties and force my way through them. To turn hard experience into capital for future struggles.

"To believe in my proposition heart and soul. To carry an air of optimism in the presence of those I meet. To dispel ill-temper with cheerfulness, kill doubts with strong conviction and reduce friction by an agreeable personality.

"To make a study of my business. To know my profession in every detail. To mix brains with my efforts and use system and method in my work. To find time to do every needful thing by never letting time find me doing nothing. To make every hour bring me dividends in increased knowledge.

"To keep my future unmortgaged with debts. To save as well as to earn. To avoid expensive amusements until I can afford them. To steer clear of dissipation, and guard my health of body and peace of mind as a most precious stock in trade.

"Finally, to take a good grip on the joys of life and to play the game like a man. To fight against nothing so hard as against my own weakness and to endeavor to grow in strength as a gentleman."

Mr. Robert Morrill Wright '00, and Miss Nettie Gertrude Straw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Sanborn Straw of Hill, N. H., were married on August 30.

C. E. Peel '10 is now assistant chemist at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

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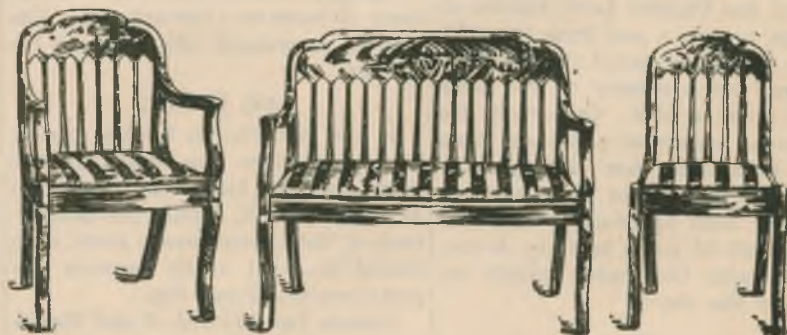
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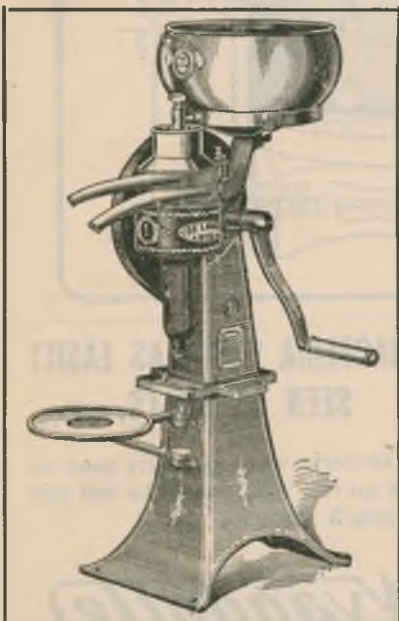
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THIS PAPER WAS MONOTYPED AT THIS OFFICE.

## New Hampshire Night.

Concluded from from page 1.

The next speaker, Prof. Nesbit, is a man who has done much in football here at New Hampshire. He said in substance: "New Hampshire spirit is strong because New Hampshire has always been loyal to its traditions. It has always been strong even before athletics were put on a scientific basis; it was of the right sort and ever will be. Every college has a day of which it makes much. Tomorrow is such a day. It is a publicity day. Make sure all you do is of the best and play the game in such a way that no matter the outcome it will be a credit to the team that wins."

Prof. Hewitt stated that he believed New Hampshire night means, not only football but basketball, baseball, track athletics and finally New Hampshire in all that it represents as one of the greatest types of institutions existing. He concluded by reading a letter from the alumni at Pittsburg of which an extract follows: "This inspiration is a direct result of our 'getting together' and our message to you may be expressed in the words, 'get together.' Get together to cheer the team to victory over Mass.!! Finally, get together to celebrate the victory,—(in Durham—not in Manchester.) Let this be your slogan, "Get together for old New Hampshire!"

Capt. Lowd assured the meeting that the team would do their best on the morrow and thanked Profs. David and Gardner for their assistance on the football field this fall.

After a few announcements by Mgr. Berry, Prof. David said that to him New Hampshire night is peculiar to N.H.C. He then gave a brief review of the season and concluded his remarks by saying there were three kinds of college men. "The one who does nothing, the one who stands around and finds fault and the man who is willing to sacrifice time, energy or anything else for his college. It is this last class that makes up our team and you may be sure nobody will shirk tomorrow. Fight for New Hampshire and it will be one of the biggest victories New Hampshire ever had."

Prof. Rasmussen was the next man to respond to the call of Mr. Rogers. He said in part: "You will find that history is divided into periods. When you entered school you entered the period of the three R's., Reading, 'Righting and 'Rithmetic. When you entered college you entered the period of the three H's Head, Hand and Heart, but the football team has entered the period of the three P's, Patience, Pride and Pluck. Our football men must not only have patience and pluck but pride in our college and in our state."

After "Jack" Crogan had stated the alumni view of the past season, McKone read several letters and Purington '06, recalled the year when Tufts was defeated by New Hampshire with a 4-0 score. Judkins recalled the 17-0 victory of two years ago and then Rogers read an inspiring letter from "Dunc" Kennedy '09, now in Equador, who sent money enough to cover the expenses of a substitute into the cheering section.

Coach Thomas concluded the speaking part of the program with a short but spirited talk. He said he found New Hampshire spirit better this year than ever before. The Rhode Island game although lost, showed the spirit of the team for with the expectation of a very hard proposition they went in to fight hard, and they did. He also said that at various times he had seen college spirit but never had the attitude of a team so moved him as during that game, especially between the halves,

when one man sat crying because he had been pulled out of the game and the rest sat round in a tense silence with a set look on their faces which meant determination to win, and yet again when a man slightly injured told him so at once in order that a fresh man could be put in his place and New Hampshire stood no chance of being momentarily weakened till the coach would discover his position and rule him out.

A collection was then taken up to send telegrams to the team at Manchester and the program concluded by a rehearsal of the college cheers and songs.

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### FOOT BALL.

Concluded from page 1

followed and the game ended with the ball in the possession of Massachusetts on her own 22 yard line. Score—Massachusetts 8; New Hampshire 0.

The lineup:

MASSACHUSETTS	NEW HAMPSHIRE
Edgerton, le	re, Kiley
	re, Jenkins
	re, Foster
Sampson, lt	rt, Jonness
Baker, lg	rg, Pettengill
	rg, Leach
Hubert, c	c, Perkins
Walker, rg	lg, Crosby
	lg, Leach
	lg, Willard
Hayden, rt	lt, Morgan
Larsen, re	le, Jones
Curran, re	
Smith, qb	qb, Brackett
Moreau, lhb	rhb, Swasey
Nisson, lhb	
Brewer, rhb	lhb, Lowd
Williams, fb	fb, Haines

Score, Massachusetts 8. Touchdown, Brewer. Goal from field, Smith. Umpire, A. J. Foley. Referee, R. C. Stevenson of Exeter. Field Judge, Gardner. Head Linesman, H. C. Holden. Time 15 in quarters.

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### BALL AND CONCERT BY ORCHESTRA.

The College orchestra gave its first concert and ball in the I. O. O. F. Hall last Saturday evening in Manchester. The affair besides being a success was well attended by the younger people of Manchester and by New Hampshire men. The patronesses were Mrs. George H. Libby, Mrs. James P. Tuttle, Mrs. Erndon Fitz; Mrs. George H. Bingham, Mrs. Arthur M. White, Mrs. George H. Chandler and Mrs. William K. Robbins of Manchester, Mrs. W. D. Gibbs and Mrs. C. L. Parsons of Durham.

The orchestra included, the following:  
1st Violin, Wyman; 2nd violin, Wiegel; 1st Cornet, Broggin, '15; 2nd cornet, Bartlett, W. S., '15; trombone Vancore, '15; traps, Bennett, 2 yr. '11; piano, Dresser '14; 1st violin leader H. S. Catlin, '12.

### FRATERNITY PLEDGES.

The pledges of the various fraternities are as follows;

#### Zeta Epsilon Zeta.

Bachelor, Bailey, Goodrich, Morgan, Foster, Robinson, Hobbs, Houston, Wyman, Leary, Parker, Corriveau, Connelly, Rifford.

#### Kappa Sigma.

Bartlett, A. E., Bartlett, W. S. Reed, Lindquist, Grant, Vancore, Murdoch, Garside, Farnham, Towle, Crafts, Watt, Langley, Davis.

#### Beta Phi.

Dunham, Bowden, Broggin, Bent, Downing, Pattee, Berry, Knight.

#### Gamma Theta.

Perry, Edmunds, Emerson, Cobleigh, Thompson, Robinson, Sanborn, E. L.

#### Theta Chi.

Sawyer, Came, Watson, Willand, Elliot, Hill, H. C.

T. G. Yaxis '14 of Greece and B. K. Baghdigian 2 yr. '13 of Armenia, have been appointed instructors in the Dover Evening School.

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