

# The New Hampshire

Vol. 2, No. 6.

DURHAM, N. H., OCTOBER 23, 1912

PRICE 5 CENTS

## NEW HAMPSHIRE 7 WORCESTER TECH. 6

### Forward Pass Win Over Old Style Football,

In a drizzling rain last Saturday, New Hampshire defeated Worcester Tech. by the score of 7 to 6. The game was played in a steady, drizzling rain upon a soggy field. Considering the condition of the ball, there was a remarkable absence of fumbling, but three muffs being made. New Hampshire played the open game entirely, using the forward pass 15 times through the game. Worcester relied on the plunging of its backfield, but our line held, and their only ground-gaining play was a criss-cross skin tackle. The officials were apparently strangers to the rules, and the referee robbed N. H. of a touchdown, following a forward pass. Brackett threw low to Woodman, who seized the ball as it was about to touch the ground, and placed it across the line for a touchdown. The referee had, however, blown his whistle, and the ball was brought back. Upon question as to why the play was stopped, he had no reason, and admitted there was no cause for stopping the play. For Worcester, Powers, Becker, and Barnes excelled, while for New Hampshire Woodman, Brackett, and Holton showed up well.

#### The First Quarter.

Worcester kicked off to N. H., who carried the ball five yards and fumbled, Worcester recovering. Tech. immediately duplicated the play. N. H. recovered. After three downs on which N. H. gained six yards Woodman punted and Kiley threw the runner for a gain of 30 yards. Worcester tried to gain through our line but was unsuccessful. N. H. tried the shoe-string play on the first down but it failed. On the next play New Hampshire worked a successful forward pass, Jones to Kiley, for 20 yards. N. H. then plowed down the field, Woodman making 15 yds. through right tackle and Brackett 20 yds. around right end. Kiley was hurt; Foster replaced him. Jenness was sent around the end for a gain of ten yds. A forward pass was incomplete, and Brackett was thrown on a fake punt, Worcester taking the ball on downs. They failed to gain in three downs, and were compelled to punt, the kick going off side, gaining them but 15 yds. N. H. attempted a forward pass and an end run, but neither was successful. An attempt at a field goal was likewise unsuccessful. The quarter ended with the ball on the 17 yard line.

#### Second Quarter.

Worcester started the quarter by gaining around left end, 20 yds. Plunges through the line were of no use, and N. H. took the ball on downs. A forward pass was incomplete, and a delayed pass failed, but on the third down Jones tossed the ball to Foster in a pretty pass which gained us 20 yds. Woodman plowed through center, for 12 yds., Jenness went around the

end for 15 yds, forward pass was incomplete, and Brackett, with the signals off, carried the ball through the center for the distance. N. H. then lost the ball on a fake end run, but redeemed themselves by holding Tech. three downs for no gain. Roberts punted 40 yards and the half ended with the ball in New Hampshire's possession.

#### Third Quarter. Worcester Scores.

On the kick-off, N. H. tried a short kick, but failed to recover the ball. Worcester then began a march down the field, making long runs around our ends. On a plunge through tackle, Bissell was hurt, and Haines was substituted. Short gains through the line placed the ball on the 15 yard line. Worcester then worked a successful forward pass over the center of the line, Howard placing the ball behind the goal posts for a touchdown. Wiederman's try for a goal failed. Woodman, receiving the kick, ran it back 20 yards before he was thrown. Two line bucks gained nothing for New Hampshire, but a forward pass over the center of the line secured ten yards. Woodman, Jones and Haines went through the line for great gains, when N. H. was penalized for being off side. A forward pass, Jones to Foster, gained 16 yds. The successive forward passes were incomplete, however, and Woodman punted. Kelley misjudged, and Holton recovered the ball for N. H., gaining 40 yards.

#### N. H. Makes Touchdown.

The ball was then on the 10 yard line. Jones on two plays through center, made 9 yards, and Haines, on the third down, placed the ball one foot from the goal line. N. H. was penalized five yards for attempting to work, the ball over the line. On the fourth down Haines went through center for a touchdown. Woodman followed this with a pretty goal. With 2 minutes left to play, Worcester made 56 yards in 6 downs, using wide end runs and their cross buck play.

#### Last Quarter.

This quarter commenced with the ball in possession of N. H. on their 30 yard line, but Tech. soon gained it on a fumble. From this point on the game was uninteresting. Worcester once got within striking distance of the goal and attempted a drop kick, but Woodman broke through for New Hampshire and blocked it. Tech. worked the criss-cross in this half to some advantage, and N. H. returned with her forward pass. The period ended with New Hampshire holding Worcester for downs on her 40 yard line. Score, N. H., 7, Worcester Tech. 6.

#### Summary:

N. H.		
Kiley, Foster re	le Stone, Steele	
Williams rt	lt Bidwell	
Willard rg	lg Wiederman	
Holton c	c Becker	
Peavey lg	rg Roberts, Tinker	
Jenness lt	rt Howard, Roberts	
Clark le	re Crane, Hosmer, Howard	
Brackett qb	qb Kelley	
Jones rhb	rhb Higbee	
Bissell, Haines, lhb	rhb Barnes	
Woodman, fb	fb Powers	

Touchdowns, Haines, Howard, Goal from touchdown, Woodman. Goal missed, Roberts, Referee, P. R. Carpenter, Harvard. Umpire, T. F. Cooke, M. A. C. Head Linesman, J. H. Powers. Time four 12 min. periods.

#### FIRST LECTURE IN THE COURSE.

Last Wednesday evening, in the chapel, the New Hampshire College lecture course was opened auspiciously when John Kendrick Bangs delivered his famous lecture on "Salubrities I have met."

After being introduced by Prof. Frank C. Moore, the chairman of the lecture course committee, Mr. Bangs proceeded to show the differences between a "salubrity" and a "celebrity."

He then spoke upon a few "salubrities," among whom may be mentioned the following: Richard Harding Davis, the writer and editor, George Ade, the humorist; Mrs. Henry M. Stanley, the wife of the African explorer; Arthur Canon Doyle; Andrew Carnegie; and Mark Twain. By means of interesting stories and laughable anecdotes, Mr. Bangs brought out points in the character of each worthy of emulation. His discussion of Mark Twain was particularly interesting and appreciative. He kept the audience with him during the whole of his lecture and the end of it came only too soon.

If the remaining numbers of the course maintain the standard, set by Mr. Bang's lecture, the 1912 course will not be surpassed by any of the previous years.

#### AT CHAPEL.

Prof. James A. Tufts of Phillips Exeter Academy addressed the student-body at the convocation exercises Wed., Oct. 16.

He took as his topic, "Truth, Courage and Loyalty." Prof. Tufts emphasized the need of telling the truth, especially in the little things of life. He also showed what it meant for a person to have the courage of his convictions, even though he was in the minority. Lastly, he laid particular stress on the necessity of being loyal, both to our country and to our alma mater. He stated that it was not necessary to go to war to be loyal; for, we could manifest just as true spirit by rendering our moral support to those institutions to which we belong.

#### REGISTRATION.

##### Largest in the History of the College.

The total registration of the college this year is the largest in the history of the institution. The enrollment is 344, as compared to 315 of last year. The number in classes is as follows:

Graduate	1
Seniors	45
Juniors	37
Sophomores	70
Freshman	96
Specials	8
Two Year	76
Ten Week	11
Total	344

#### WILSON CLUB BEING ORGANIZED.

Plans are being made to form a Wilson Club among the students in college. Wesley E. Eastman '13 is at the head of the movement, and it is hoped that the club will be fully organized within a few days. Those interested in the movement may see Mr. Eastman for particulars.

#### COLONEL CHURCHILL SPEAKS IN DURHAM.

##### Winston Churchill and S. O. Titus Give Address.

New Hampshire College and the town of Durham were greatly favored on Friday, Oct. 18, when Mr. S. O. Titus, Progressive candidate for congressman, and Colonel Winston Churchill, Progressive candidate for governor of New Hampshire, addressed a crowd of students, faculty and townspeople on Thompson Hall lawn. It was previously announced that the above gentlemen would speak on the college campus at four o'clock and the crowd began to assemble shortly after that hour. Col. Churchill and Mr. Titus arrived in automobiles at about 4.15. They were then escorted to the middle of the lawn, where Prof. F. C. Cardullo introduced them. Mr. Titus was first to speak.

He stated that it was a source of pleasure to him to talk to young people and that he was happy to see so many young men and women present at the time. He said that one of the greatest needs of the country today was a number of men and women, who could and would take positions of trust and responsibility. He then paid a tribute to the college by saying that such institutions as New Hampshire College made that type of manhood and womanhood. He then said that Progressiveness was the proper sort of government which should control New Hampshire, and that Colonel Churchill was a typical example of that kind of Progressiveness.

Colonel Winston Churchill was then presented. He said that in order that his audience might not misinterpret the platform and principles for which the Progressive Party stood, he would briefly state them.

In the first place, he said he believed that his party would be successful at the next election. He based his reasons for making such a statement on the fact that at the coming elections, bribery at the polls would be checked by officers and detectives, who would prosecute all offenders, who violated the statutes in this respect. Furthermore, he showed what a potent factor bribery had been in elections of the past. Also, there are new laws in existence at the present time which will materially assist in the success of the Progressive party, namely, the Direct Primaries, and the revised railroad Commission Act.

Colonel Churchill, also stated his policy was entirely in harmony with Colonel Roosevelt's platform and that with the success of the Progressive Party, the welfare of the working classes, the farmer, and other industrial interests would be adjusted.

He said that the Progressives took issue with the Republicans in that, the Republicans favored minority rule, while Progressives believed in the welfare of the majority. Mr. Churchill said that Progressivism proposed a Federal Industrial Commission to regulate the conditions of the working people; also it proposed a tariff commission to regulate tariffs.

Finally, he said that the Progressive Party maintained principles which neither the Republican nor Democratic parties could solve, but it represented a party of honest Republicans and honest Democrats, whose interests were for the good of the majority.

## The New Hampshire.

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DURHAM, N. H., OCT. 23, 1912.

Another strenuous season of rushing and chinning ends tonight and so this day bears the same tremendous responsibility that has rested upon students in the past when men have vied with one another over the pledging of a freshman. Today the words of last year's editor are indeed applicable. May every New Hampshire man carefully consider their import:

"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 the 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. May be 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."

Often is heard the derogatory query, "What is the use of a college paper anyhow?" To such skeptical remarks regarding its value to past, present, and future generations of college students, editors of undergraduate publications inevitably become impervious. In the following extract a Western newspaper has pictured its immediate out-growth from the activities of college life.

"In colleges and universities today the college paper is the one institution which can not be killed. It may be on the verge of bankruptcy, its promoters may be expelled from school, and the editor may have to run to preserve his life, and yet the old paper still comes out on time. The students may not subscribe for it, the advertisers may refuse to give longer to charity, and the paper may be the object of universal ridicule, but there is always some fellow who will work all night, flunk in classes, and give his last cent to keep the paper alive.

Of course college papers have their fat years like other institutions. Their editors do not always need a shave, the business manager is occasionally seen in a new suit, and frequently a body of students will be induced to subscribe quite generally. Some times the college paper is even in good repute. Its poetry is endured for a season with no show of violence, its swollen ideas concerning its own importance are charitably accepted, and its stories of big athletic prospects, increased enrollments and brainy faculties are received for the truth.

Perhaps the reason for the longevity of the college paper is that it has acquired the habit of boosting everything that could withstand a boost. If there are only five faculty members and fifty students at the president's reception the paper will write of 'a great throng of happy guests' and when the school's teams are defeated in every game, there is no athlete who is not referred to as worthy of a place on the all-star aggregations.

In the early days of higher education college papers appeared intermittently, once or twice a year; then the publication stalked forth in monthly form with long stories and treatises; later the advertisers were induced to pay for weekly issues; and now any large university should be able to publish a morning and an evening daily. Whatever becomes of the college paper of future years, even though it continues to rustle its pages in the faces of many non-subscribers, it will never lose any of its vigor until all things collegiate pass away."

### ASSISTANT FOOTBALL MANAGERS

At a meeting of the athletic association, Oct. 16, John E. Davis, L. S. Riford, and H. M. Eastman, were elected as assistant football managers.

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### EXPERIMENTS AT COLLEGE ORCHARD.

#### Work Progressing on Woodman Orchard.

New Hampshire College is in the midst of handling its apple crop. An orchard of about 300 trees is leased by the College for experimental purposes. The purpose is to study the factors which influence and control the formation of fruit buds. This piece of work is taking high rank among similar experiments in the United States.

An especially fortunate phase of the work is the opportunity which it gives to the students of the College who are studying Horticulture to actually take part in all the orchard operations. It is an opportunity which will parallel with those at any of the Agricultural Colleges and superior to those at a number of the larger colleges over the country. Since there is an ever increasing demand for practical training in our Agricultural Colleges along with the theoretical, this orchard gives the men of N. H. C., just such training.

The students are excused from class work for a few days to enable them to be in the orchard throughout the handling of the crop, and they give excellent satisfaction.

The crop will amount to about 500 barrels this season. The fruit is picked very carefully, graded to fancy, 1st grade, 2nd grade, and culls. It is then packed in barrels in the orchard, and placed on board the cars at Durham and shipped to a cold storage plant to hold for winter sale. The culls and 2nd grade fruit will be sold at once.

The best grade of apples are packed in boxes by the students and some fruit has already been selling for two dollars per bushel box in nearby cities.

The apples are remarkably free from insect and fungus injury, and of good color. The College has been offered more for their apples at the present time than has been offered to other growers throughout this section.

#### DR. SEERLY TO SPEAK NOV. 2.

Everyone who can possibly do so should plan to be present in the College Club rooms, Saturday, Nov. 2, where Dr. Seerly will speak to the students on "Sex Hygiene". This will be a rare opportunity, as those who heard Dr. Seerly last year can testify.

#### NOTES OF INTEREST.

Through the courtesy of Mr. J. S. Whitaker of the Rockingham County Light and Power Co., of Portsmouth, all the engineering students were given complimentary tickets for the Electric show in Boston last year. Through the kindness, also of the same company, the college was allowed to place a group picture of the buildings and catalogues in the booth, allotted to the State of New Hampshire at the show.

Prof. C. E. Hewitt, head of the engineering department, has been appointed consulting engineer, to superintend the improvements in the Municipal Electric Light Plant of the Borough of Chatham, N. Y., for which \$35,000 in bonds have been issued.



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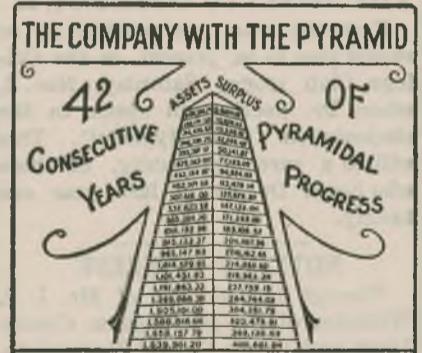
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### NEW LIBRARY BOOKS.

Several new books have recently been added to the library, among which are the following:

"The Red Lane," by Day, a romance of the smugglers' "red lane" across the Canadian Maine border; "The Promised Land," by Mary Austin, an autobiography of a young Jewess, who was brought from Russia to America fifteen years ago, giving the attitude of the immigrant toward America; "The New Democracy," a discussion of the civilization of the citizen chiefly through government ownership of industry, tax reform and a "moral realization and reorganization of business in the interest of the industrially weak,"; "The Scientific American boy," "My Demon Motor Boat"; "The Mountain girl"; "Sins of the Father," and "Captain Martha Mary."

### SECOND TEAM GAME.

The members of the second team journeyed to Exeter last Saturday, and were defeated by Exeter's second, 26 to 0. The game was called at the end of the first half, on account of darkness.

### 2 YR., 1913 OFFICERS.

The 2 yr. (1913) have elected officers for the ensuing year as follows: J. M. Bodwell, Pres.; G. B. Huse, Vice-Pres.; H. L. Kendall, Sec.; Rodger A. Priest, treas.

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In household and dairy



is sworn not only to wash away the dirt and grease, but the whole of the dirt and grease, and nothing but the objectionable matter.

That is, it will easily, thoroughly and harmlessly loosen and dissolve everything that is termed "dirt," but it will not injure your hands, tinware, clothing or anything you wash. It makes no suds but softens even the hardest water. It cleans, sweetens and purifies dishes, clothes, floors and tables, pots, pans, milk cans, and every unclean thing without injury.

The drudgery of cleaning is the only thing Wyandotte Dairyman's Cleaner and Cleanser ever destroys.

INDIAN IN CIRCLE



IN EVERY PACKAGE.

Ask your dealer for a sack or order a barrel or keg from your dairy supply house.

**THE J. B. FORD COMPANY,**

SOLE MFRS.

WYANDOTTE, MICH., U. S. A.

This Cleaner has been awarded the highest prize wherever exhibited.