

# The New Hampshire.

VOL. 2, No. 9.

DURHAM, N. H., NOVEMBER 13, 1912

PRICE 5 CENTS

## MASSACHUSETTS 21

## NEW HAMPSHIRE 3.

### Team Made a Great Fight. Entire Student Body Attend the Game. Penalties Costly to New Hampshire.

Although defeated by Massachusetts' "Aggies" in the annual football game at Manchester last Saturday, New Hampshire played one of the best games of the season. The defeat was no disgrace. Every man on the team played his best. The score is no indication of how closely was the struggle. New Hampshire could gain, but not consecutively.

The entire student body witnessed the game, going to Manchester by special train, headed by the band. In the grandstand, during the game, the New Hampshire men also gave a good example of well organized cheering. A number of the Alumni from New England witnessed the game.

New Hampshire's hopes were often blasted by penalties, especially on the use of the forward pass. New Hampshire had one formation, where the end goes back, and the tackle is eligible to receive the ball. Three times during the game, this play was worked successfully, only to have the umpire give the ball to Massachusetts. He did not see that the end was back a yard, that a backfield man had come up on the line, and that the tackle had a perfect right to receive the ball. It was a case of hard luck.

Massachusetts had the heavier team and the weight counted when near the New Hampshire goal line. New Hampshire was not able to stop the heavy backs of Massachusetts. Brewer was the big man in Massachusetts backfield.

Woodman was to the New Hampshire team what Brewer was to the Bay Staters. Time and again he was given the ball and invariably responded with a substantial gain. This same Woodman made the only score for the team by a cleverly executed drop kick from the 25-yard line. This field goal was made in the second period, and from a very difficult angle.

Brackett, the New Hampshire, quarter, was also very much in the lime-light. He threw several successful forward passes and broke away several times for long runs. As has been the case in the games here for the past two seasons, he gave a fine exhibition of catching and running back punts and the kickoffs.

#### The Game

New Hampshire opened up auspiciously but the hopes of the students were quickly blasted. New Hampshire won the toss and chose to defend the goal on the south side of the field. Brewer kicked to Brackett, who caught the ball on the 25-yard line and ran it back twenty yards to his own forty-five. Smith then drove through right tackle for four yards and Woodman added two more. Brackett uncorked a nice forward pass to Peavey, who carried the ball along twenty yards before being downed. The Durham students were yelling for

a "touchdown," but the yells were in vain, as the ball quickly went to Massachusetts on downs.

Brewer started off the journey to the goal posts by ripping through the line for fifteen yards. Nisson made the same distance and then added two more. Smith made two around left end and Brewer added six more, which put the ball on New Hampshire's 15-yard mark. He gave his team a first down when he planted the ball on the 8-yard mark. Smith was called on and he battled his way over the chalk mark, giving Massachusetts the touchdown within three minutes after the call of play.

Shortly after this, with New Hampshire having the ball on her own 10-yard line, Woodman dropped back for a punt. Samson broke through and blocked the kick, but New Hampshire recovered the ball. On the next play Brackett got away for forty yards and brought the ball to the center of the field. Brackett then threw a forward pass to Corriveau and about two yards was made on the play. Foster made nine yards, giving New Hampshire a first down. And Bissell made three around right end. The period ended with the ball in New Hampshire's possession on Massachusetts' 40-yard line.

Second Period: Foster opened up the struggle again by making two yards, and Brackett made five. Bissell made three yards and New Hampshire had a first down on the 30-yard line. Foster made a yard, and then Brackett threw a forward pass. The play was incomplete and the ball came back. Woodman covered the distance to the 20-yard mark, and after an unsuccessful try at the line by Foster, Woodman dropped back for a try at a field goal. Holton made a perfect pass, and with the line holding like a stonewall the New Hampshire kicker took his time getting the ball away. The kick was a perfect one and gave the New Hampshire students courage, as it made the count 7 to 3.

Second Half: Shortly after the opening of the second half Gore went over for Massachusetts second touchdown. The Aggies got the ball on New Hampshire's 25-yard line when Curran intercepted a forward pass. Brewer made six yards, putting the pig-skin within nineteen yards of the goal line. Brewer then hurled a forward pass to Gore and the ball was carried over at the extreme corner of the field. On the kickout Gore made a fair catch and Brewer kicked the goal, making the score Massachusetts, 14; New Hampshire, 3.

Fourth Period: In the last period Gore made the third and last touchdown for his team. Curran again intercepted a forward pass and Massachusetts had the ball on New Hampshire's 24-yard mark. Brewer made seven and then three yards on successive rushes, and

but fourteen yards separated the boys from the Berkshires from the coveted goal line. Howe, who had replaced Nisson, made seven yards to the 7-yard stop, and Brewer then planted the ball within six inches of the chalk line. The New Hampshire players were massed for the last stand, but the center made the mistake of assuming an upright position. Gore quickly sized up the situation, and when the ball was snapped back to him he dove between the legs of his own center and the ball was across the line. This touchdown, like the other one by Gore, was at the corner of the playing field and a kickout was necessary. Smith booted, and again Gore made a fair catch, he standing on the 14-yard mark. Brewer then kicked the goal and the score took its final jump to 21 points.

Hereafter the teams struggled back and forth for about eight minutes till the end of the game without any great advantage for either, most of the playing being in the center of the field. The summary:

New Hampshire	Massachusetts
Clark, le	re, Mellican
Peavey (Reardon), lt	rt, Baker
Haines, lg	rg, Griffin
Holton, c	e, Dole
Willard, rg	lg, Eisenhauer
Williams (Jenness) Thompson, rt	lt, Samson (Curran)
Corriveau, re	le, O'Brien
Brackett, qb	qb, Gore
Jones (Foster) (Murdock), lhb	rhb, Brewer
Bissel, rhb	lhb, Smith
Woodman, fb	fb, Mason (Howe)

Score—Massachusetts, 21; New Hampshire, 3. Touchdowns—Gore 2, Smith. Goals from field—Woodman. Umpire—Foley of Amherst. Referee—Stevenson of Exeter. Time—Four fifteen-minute periods.

#### EBERLE TO STAY.

#### Will Coach Basket Ball and Track.

The executive committee of the Athletic association has engaged "Tod" Eberle, who coached football this fall, to take charge of the basketball and track teams.

As has already been said in the New Hampshire, Eberle is a graduate of Swarthmore. While there he played on the basketball team, and was a big point winner for the track team. His specialities were the dashes, the broad jump and the hurdles.

#### DANCE SUCCESSFUL.

The dance given by College orchestra in Manchester, Saturday evening after the football game was a big success and was well attended by both the New Hampshire alumni and undergraduates. The party was chaperoned by members of the Manchester High school faculty.

"A prospective bootblack, having his stand in the immediate vicinity of Harvard College, desired the patronage of the students. In order to be in keeping with college life, he hired a college man to lay out an attractive sign to be placed over his door. It read thus: "Pedal segments artistically illuminated and lubricated for the infinitesimal remuneration—5c an operation."

## NEW HAMPSHIRE

## NIGHT OBSERVED.

### Several of Faculty and Students Speak.

On the eve of the final game with Massachusetts, the annual observance of "New Hampshire Night" took place in the college-club rooms. A number of "old men" were back; and with the orchestra to furnish the music and able men to make the speeches enthusiasm was not lacking.

A. W. Jenness— Pres., of the college Club and also a member of the varsity team was unable to be present on account of injuries. In his place, Manager G. F. Lane of the football team, opened the program by stating a few facts regarding the football situation. He then introduced the various speakers, the first of whom was W. H. L. Brackett who spoke in place of Capt. P. C. Jones, Capt. Jones had been sick in bed for some days and was unable to attend.

Brackett gave a brief resume of what the team had done during the season and showed wherein it had succeeded and wherein it might have done better. He then showed what qualities the team possessed, and said that with the united support of the student body, the prospects of a victory over Massachusetts were bright.

Brackett then emphasized the merits of Coach Eberle and Captain Jones, stating that the coach was a man of ability and filled with earnestness and enthusiasm, while Capt. Jones had proved to be a man who not only was able to play a hard game himself but was also an efficient leader, one who could lead the men and one in whom the team had confidence.

The next speaker was a member of the faculty, Prof. G. A. Perley, Prof. Perley was also warm in his praise of Coach Eberle, and the ability of the team. In addition he said that he believed a new spirit was to imbue the hearts of New Hampshire students, the spirit that fills the minds and hearts of fellows on their way to morning recitations, and the kind which really counts for something. This is the only kind, he said which should prevail in this institution, and it is also the kind which wins victories. Prof. Perley concluded his remarks by advising each student to get his eye on some combustible, which he could use in the celebration tomorrow night.

The next number on the program was the singing of "The Lineup" by the fellows, the orchestra furnishing the music.

Prof. F. C. Cardullo was next in order. He spoke a few fitting words, regarding team-work in football, and the necessity of absolute confidence in the ability of "the other man. This, said he was one of the most essential parts of the game.

He then gave a few words of tribute to the scrubs and showed wherein they were just as loyal to their college and were exercising just as important a part in the success of the football team as the varsity men themselves.

Coach Tod Eberle was then applauded heartily as he addressed the crowd.

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## The New Hampshire.

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DURHAM, N. H., Nov. 13, 1912.

Some students imagine that they are greatly interested in athletics because they talk about the various contests, smoke countless cigarettes at a football rally, cheer wildly in response to a stirring appeal from a popular alumnus, and are filled with reverence for their college. All this however, is as much like real interest in athletics as a toy balloon is like a cannon ball. Real interest must be genuine.

It is easy to sit on the grandstand, snugly wrapped in a heavy coat, proudly bedecked with a gaudy arm band, and to cheer the team in victory or defeat. It is satisfying to hear the melodious rendition by the college band of the strains of our martial song. It is thrilling to reverently sing our Alma Mater when the weight of defeat is heavy on our hearts. All this plays a part in the making of a college spirit and it deepens our love for the old New Hampshire, but there is another kind of loyalty unheralded in vivid pictures of gridiron conflicts, unappreciated by the multitudes who boast of the prowess of the varsity star, antithetical to our temporarily affected enthusiasm.

The true hero of our campus is the faithful "scrub." He is the man who has for a whole season played with no shoulder pads, no head gear, and shoes two sizes too small. He it is who has sacrificed a rib for the cause. He it is who has withstood for many long weeks the merciless attacks of the varsity—again and again he has been battered down only to rise persistently to face his superiors in weight and skill. How admirable is the attitude of the "scrubs!" He is glad to play on the second team. He has tried and failed; he is willing to be recognized as only second best and to be practiced on by better men that they in turn may earn more honor and glory for themselves and for the college. This is a spirit forever immutable.

More wonderful than expression of loyalty along the lines of least resistance is absolute disregard of self in the service of our Alma Mater. New Hampshire should rejoice that within her walls has been reared a man who for her sake has faced unflinching the grave possibility of lifelong disability.

How perfect is the spirit of a man who would sacrifice even himself for the glory of his college! Before his spirit of sacrifice we bow with humble reverence. Augustine W. Jenness, we shall ever cherish the recollection of your admirable act.

J. W. Smith, a graduate of New Hampshire College, and now Professor of Astronomy in Ohio State University, was a recent visitor in town.

## WINTER DAIRY SCHOOL NEW HAMPSHIRE COLLEGE.

The Eighteenth Annual Dairy School at New Hampshire College opens Tuesday, Jan. 2, and closes Friday, March 7. The school offers instruction in dairy farming, in the handling of market milk, and in creamery and farm butter-making. This course includes a study of such subjects as the growing of profitable crops for dairy cattle, the judging, feeding and breeding of dairy cattle and a study of factors influencing the quality of the milk from the time it leaves the cow until it reaches the consumer. A study is made of surrounding dairies giving practice in the use of the score card in dairy inspection.

The Dairy Department conducts a commercial creamery throughout the year. Milk and cream are received from over fifty farms assuring sufficient material for practice and demonstration work. The practical work in milk testing, milk inspection, and in the farm dairy and in the creamery offers valuable training and experience for men who desire to take up dairy work in milk plants, creameries or as dairy or milk inspectors.

Address Dairy Department, New Hampshire College, Durham, N. H., for illustrated circular giving details in regard to cost and instruction about the Dairy School.

The college is about to start a reading course in Agriculture and Domestic Science. Last year 207 were enrolled in the course, given in Agriculture, and this year there will, apparently, be many more. The course in Domestic Science, will be something new and will be in charge of Miss Sara Pettee.

### ALUMNI NOTES.

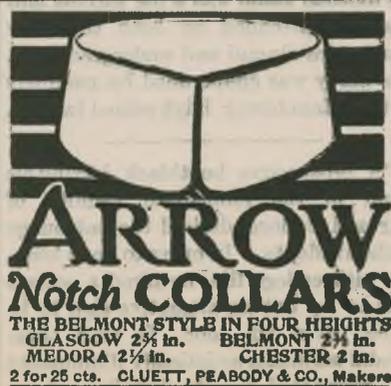
"Dune" Kennedy '09 has sent from the wilds of Mexico \$2 to pay the expenses of a substitute to represent him at the Manchester game.

C. C. Huso, '12, who is engaged in county Y. M. C. A. work, delivered the address yesterday afternoon before the members of the Christain association.

The 2 yr. 1913 class has elected the following officers; Pres. J. W. Bodwell of Sanbornton; vice pres., G. B. Huse of Lynn, Mass.; Sec. L. E. Kendall of Worcester, Mass.; treas. R. Priest of Littleton, Mass.

Purdue University, Indiana, we are informed, has had for two years or more a chain of automobile engineering. Thus the University of Southern California is not the first to recognize the importance of such study.—The Outlook, Oct. 5.

During the past twelve months, says the "American Agriculturist," the farmer has received for a list of ten staple products from 38 to 68 per cent more than the average price during a period of forty-three years. Farmers will not complain, the "Agriculturist" thinks, if the abundant crops of this year result in somewhat lower prices.—The Outlook, Oct. 12.



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### New Hampshire Night Concluded from page 1

In the first place, he wished to thank all the fellows who had stood behind him during the past season, and said that if he had instilled the proper spirit into the hearts of the student-body, then his services had not been in vain. He said, also, that he believed that with the proper spirit instilled here, we were on the road to success.

His final words were a plea not to give up our spirit now, but to "stick by the team" and stand firmly behind them with our undivided support.

An alumnus, Prof. F. E. McKone, was next introduced. He showed how that, since none of us were perfect, so, also, the spirit, here at New Hampshire might be improved. He said that notwithstanding the fact that Massachusetts was accredited with the best team in their history, New Hampshire should win. But to do this, the student body must do their part, and if they did that, he believed that Capt. Jones would bring another football to the trophy-room tomorrow night.

Prof. F. W. Taylor, the well known humorist and story teller, was next presented. After his usual preliminary stories and anecdotes were related, he stated that although he had not been able to attend all of the games, he had observed a few important things; namely that New Hampshire had an A. No. 1 Coach, a first class assistant coach, a good looking manager, a first rate cheer leader, and finally one of the best teams that New Hampshire has ever produced.

He then said that football was one of the most popular of sports; and, indeed, it had reason to be, for it required certain manly qualities which tested not only a fellows strength but also his brains and his "nerve." He ended his talk by saying that he had within him a certain feeling that New Hampshire would win tomorrow.

Prof. J. M. Jones, the assistant coach was the next speaker. He suggested that we start now for the next year, and get ready for a success of successful season. Prof. Jones said that football was accredited with a great many more adverse criticisms than it deserved, this being especially noticeable in the case of football being blamed for men "getting down" in their studies. If a man is going to fail in college, he said, he will fail whether he goes out for football or not.

He also emphasized the popularity of the game, saying that a game, possessing so many virtues as football, would never cease to be a prominent factor in college activities.

The next speaker was Prof. Richard R. Whoriskey. He said that he had figured out that "New Hampshire Night" was a night when students refused to study. Although, said he, the Athletic Association had made a good move in hiring coach Eberle for basket ball and track, they should have gone one step further and engaged him as football coach for next fall. System, he said, is the best way to get permanent results in any branch of athletics, and if we were to derive any lasting good from our coaching we cannot afford to change the coaches every season.

The last speaker of the evening was Prof. G. C. Smith. He emphasized the importance of every student getting the necessary money for the game. Although it might come hard to some, he believed that there was not one but who could somehow raise the funds.

Another point which he brought out was the attitude which the student-body should maintain after the game. He showed the importance of not criticizing, after the game, players who had done their utmost to bring victory to old  
Continued on Page 4

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4,861,140.81	1,408,081.84
5,196,017.46	1,510,084.33
5,533,270.70	1,578,330.82
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### W. S. EDGERLY,

Durham, New Hampshire

### New Hampshire Night.

Continued from page 3

New Hampshire. The meeting was then turned over to cheer-leader, Robin Beach. Cheers were rehearsed, songs were sung and instructions were given as to how we should conduct ourselves in Manchester on the morrow. The meeting was then brought to a climax by closing with the New Hampshire hymn.

The elementary courses in German are designated to give a practical and ready knowledge of the language to persons with little or no previous training in German. How to read ordinary modern German and how to speak the language with the correct pronunciation are the principal aims of the elementary courses. To those who want to know something of the literary side of German culture, a special group of courses is open. Courses are likewise open to students who have had a year or so of high school German, and to those who have had some training in college German.—B. E. T.

The following members of the freshman class have been appointed on the social and executive committees:

- Social Committee.**
- W. J. Waite
  - Sadie Johnson
- Executive Committee.**
- C. S. Pettee
  - G. W. Burke
  - R. J. Bugbee

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