

# The New Hampshire.

VOL. 4, No. 9.

DURHAM, N. H. NOVEMBER 20, 1914

PRICE 5 CENTS

## N. H. AND R. I. BATTLE TO A STANDSTILL.

GAME RESULTS IN A TIE—NEITHER TEAM CAN SCORE.

### OLD STYLE FOOTBALL IS USED.

Forward Pass Has Little Success—On Three Yard Line Blue and White Fail to Push the Ball Over.

In the last game of the season New Hampshire battled Rhode Island to a 0 to 0 score Saturday, November 14, at Manchester. Outplayed in the first half, New Hampshire came back strong in the second and several times came within an ace of scoring. In the third period after marching from her own 20-yard line New Hampshire was held for downs on Rhode Island's 3 yard line. During the final period the ball hovered near Rhode Island's goal but the best New Hampshire could do was to make several unsuccessful tries for field goals.

Old style football was used almost entirely, New Hampshire being considerably more proficient at this than her opponents. New Hampshire used the forward pass twice for gains of 25 yards while Rhode Island was successful with it but once.

#### R. I. RECEIVES KICKOFF.

Rhode Island received the kickoff and after a couple of line-bucks and an end run were forced to punt to Brackett who ran the ball back 15 yards to New Hampshire's 40-yard line. Broderick failed in a linebuck and a double pass, Brackett to Hazen gained only three yards. Westover received a forward pass from Brackett and placed it on Rhode Island's 35-yardline. After two ineffectual attempts on the line were tried, Lawrence intercepted a forward pass on his own 20 yard line and carried it back 10 yards. By means of line plunging and a penalty inflicted on New Hampshire for offside play Rhode Island advanced the ball to New Hampshire's 40-yard mark where he was forced to punt, Brackett receiving the ball on his 20-yard line.

#### BRACKETT PUNTS.

After trying several line plays without success, Brackett punted, Lawrence catching the ball on his own 45-line line and rushing it back five yards. Keegan failed to gain and Rhode Island was penalized 15 yards for holding. Rhode Island punted and New Hampshire received the ball on her own 30-yard line. After advancing the ball 12 yards, New Hampshire punted to her opponents 32-yard mark. On the first play Morrill was ruled off the field, charged with slugging, while his team was penalized half of the distance to its goal line. This penalty placed the ball on the 30-yard line. Keegan gained two yards through center and Lawrence failed to make anything through right tackle. Rhode Island was penalized five yards for offside play. Edmonds then went through left tackle for 10 yards and then a field goal was attempted from the 30-yard line. Immediately after the kick the first period ended.

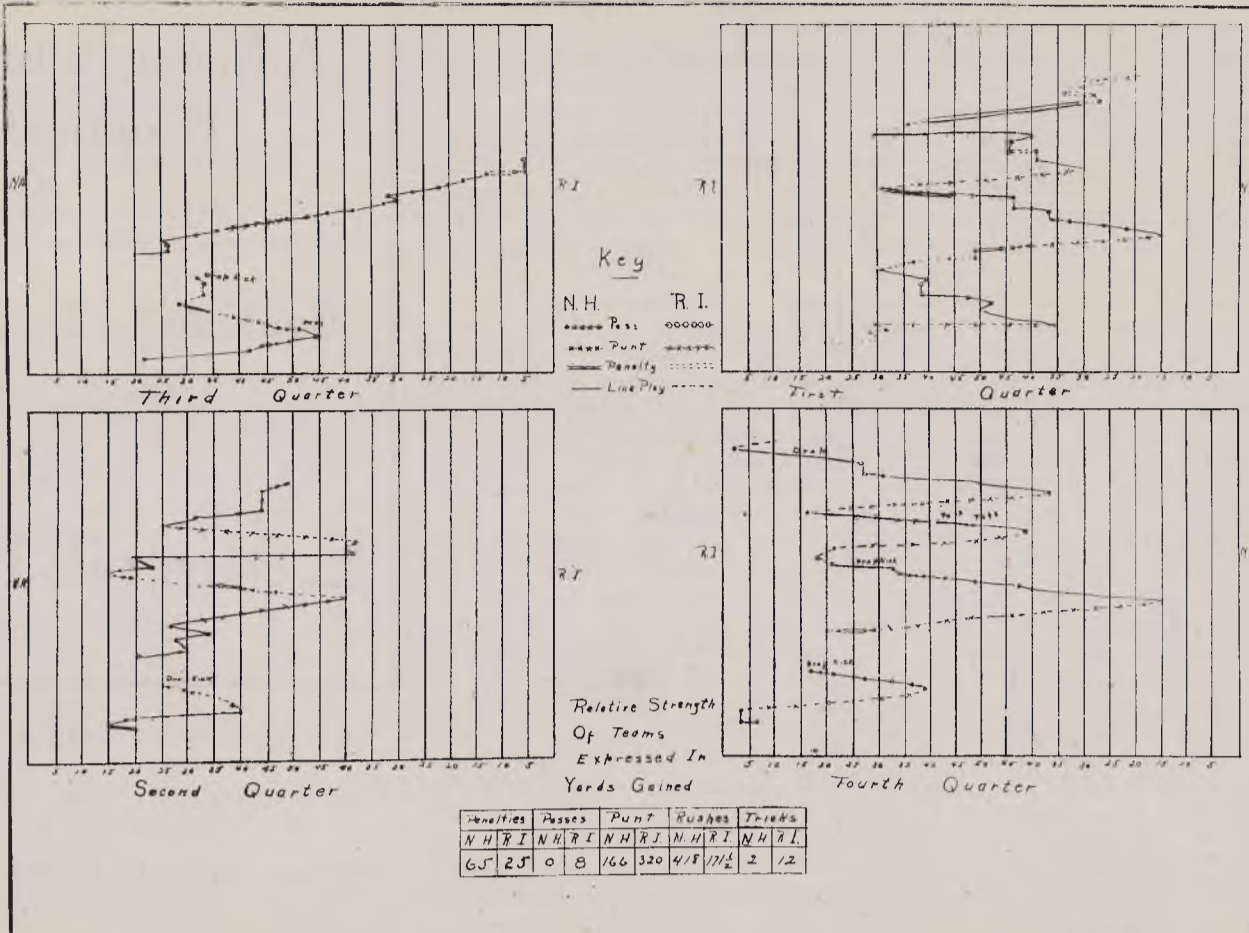
#### ON N. F. 25 YARD LINE.

New Hampshire opened the second quarter by putting the ball in play on her own 20-yard line. Rhode Island's line held fast, however, and New Hampshire was forced to punt. By a series of line plunges Rhode Island advanced the ball to New Hampshire's 25-yard line and missed another try at goal. New Hampshire kicked and Rhode Island worked the ball down to New Hampshire's 16-yard line, the nearest she got to New Hampshire's goal during the game. On the last down a forward pass was tried but it was not successful. New Hampshire kicked and the rest of the period was spent in punting, the quarter ending with the ball in New Hampshire's possession in the center of the field.

The third period opened with New Hampshire receiving the kickoff. Although outplayed in the first half New Hampshire came back strong in the last two periods and played rings around the Kingston players. A five yard penalty for offside play compelled New Hampshire to kick, and the Kingston players advancing the ball to New Hampshire's 50-yard line before they

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## WHAT HAPPENED AT MANCHESTER.



## ENTHUSIASM AROUSED ON NEW HAMPSHIRE NIGHT.

Sanborn and Nixon, N. H. C. Alumni Give Stirring Talk to Student Body—Cheers and Songs Practiced for Game.

In spite of adverse weather conditions between two and three hundred students gathered at the gymnasium last Friday night at the annual New Hampshire Night. Much enthusiasm was aroused and the rally was responsible in a large part for the number of undergraduates present in Manchester the day of the game.

The evening was well started under the leadership of Cheer-leader Fernald and the following speakers were introduced by Master of Ceremonies Ralph E. Came.

#### PROF. G. A. PERLEY.

Prof. G. A. Perley was the introductory speaker and expressed the opinion that every student was personally responsible for the enthusiasm he should show toward every college sport. He also read an editorial from the college Monthly of Nov. 1906, which represented the same ideas that he himself held; that each one of us must ask ourselves in what measure or degree we are responsible for our support of the team.

In a few words Captain Corriveau expressed his belief that the team would be victorious on the following day, stating that the best team of the season would be put on the field.

#### LARGEST NUMBER EVER OUT.

Prof. R. Whoriskey was much gratified at the large proportion of the student body present and stated that he thought it was the largest gathering of its kind ever held at the college. He pointed out to the students that the spirit shown by "Chuck" Sanborn and "Nick" Nixon which brought them back year after year was the spirit that the team needed behind it and that the students must show. He exhorted the members of the team to do their best for old New Hampshire and win the game.

#### INDIVIDUAL SPIRIT WANTED.

Lieutenant Sutherland spoke especially to the men, not members of the squad, about cheering. He stated that in his experience that at any athletic game if a member of the company did not do his full share in cheering he was practically ostracized by his companions. He echoed the sentiment of the evening that each one was responsible for what help he could give.

Another believer in individual work was Prof. Gourley. Believing that athletics play a large part in building up a college, it must be individual advertising that counts.

#### NICK'S OLD PIPE.

The next three speakers, "Chuck", "Nick" and Wallace F. Furrington '06 President of New Hampshire College Alumni association were heartily received and urged both the team and its supporters to do their best on the mor-

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## INVESTIGATIONS UNDER WAY BY FORESTRY DEPARTMENT.

Professor Foster of the college Forestry department is starting investigations to determine the present effect of taxation upon timber lands in New Hampshire. The results will be made use of by the State Tax Commission and by the State Forestry Department. One hundred fifty timber lots used in 1908 for this purpose by the National Bureau of Forestry will be utilized in the investigations.

A study is also being made of the acreage and condition of land owned by the various towns of the state for the purpose of developing an interest in municipal forestry.

## EXHIBIT OF DRAWINGS AND SKETCHES AT DEMERITT HALL.

Mr. Huddleston of the drawing department has on exhibition at Demeritt Hall a collection of charcoal sketches and architectural drawings which are a part of his work at Cornell. A number of them show the use of water colors in architectural problems. At present they are being used for class instruction but on afternoons next week he will be glad to show them to anyone who is interested. It is Mr. Huddleston's plan to encourage those who have any ability for this kind of work.

## NEW EQUIPMENT ADDED IN VARIOUS N. H. C. BUILDINGS.

The Woman's Rest Room in Thompson hall has been further decorated by a picture given by Professor A. E. Richards. Mrs. Ralph D. Paine has contributed ten dollars and other contributions have been promised from other sources.

New furniture has been added to some of the offices in Morrill, Demeritt, and Thompson Halls besides in the Dairy Building.

## SCOLARSHIP CHARTS SHOW NON-FRATERNITY MEN IN LEAD.

Considerable interest is being manifested in the scholarship charts which were shown recently in chapel and which now are on exhibit on the bulletin board in Thompson Hall. These demonstrate clearly the standing in percentage of the various fraternities and of the non-fraternity men during the past three years. With the exception of the second semester of 1914 the non-fraternity men had a higher standing at all times. The average of the fraternity men during this three year period was 73.70, for the non-fraternity men 76.31 and for all 74.44.

Another chart covering the same time shows the average standing of the four four-year classes.

Perils of Pauline, Monday and Tuesday at The Lyric.

## STUDENTS WILL SEND MESSAGE TO BELGIANS.

Signed Letter to go From New Hampshire College as Christmas Greeting to Stricken People.

Dr. W. J. Fisher, head of the department of physics spoke here today in chapel and urged New Hampshire college students to send a message of sympathy to the people of Belgium and their monarchs, along with a contribution of money. Dr. Fisher described Belgium as it was when he knew it a few years ago, and as it is now, and he compared the heroic defense of the Belgian troops to the stand of the Greeks against Xerxes.

The letter will be signed by the students of the college, properly enclosed in a blue and white cover and will be sent to King Albert and Queen Elizabeth as a Christmas message.

Dr. Fairchild heartily endorsed the plan of Dr. Fisher at the close of the latter's remarks. On the platform was Rolland B. Spaulding, governor-elect. Mr. Spaulding was given a series of deafening college cheers but the president announced that at this time he would not speak.

Other visitors to the college today were members of the educational committee of the state grange. The members visited chapel. The party included R. J. McLean of Campton and A. C. Vaughan of Peterboro. Mr. Vaughan said the committee had been favorably impressed by its visit.

## ANNOUNCEMENT OF SHORT COURSES IN AGRICULTURE.

Professor Taylor has just sent to press circulars announcing the Short Winter Courses to be offered by the college this winter. Starting Monday, January 1 there will be given a one week course in "Hay and Forage Crops." The following Monday a one week course in "Grain and Potato Raising," is planned for. One week will be devoted to "Apple Growing" and a week to "Small Fruits and Poultry Raising."

The farmers one week course comes the first week in February during the mid-semester vacation. This will be followed by a five week course in "Dairying" beginning February 5.

## MRS. GUY SMITH ELECTED PRESIDENT OF WOMEN'S LEAGUE.

Last Wednesday at 4 o'clock the Woman's League met at the rest-room in Thompson Hall. Miss E. Gladys McKone, vice-president, conducted the meeting the chief business of which was the election of a new president to fill the vacancy left by the departure of Miss Pettee for Denver. Mrs. Guy Smith was elected to the office. After the business meeting, refreshments, consisting of sandwiches, rolls and coffee were served.

## AGRICULTURAL CLUB INAUGURATES CONTEST

VALUABLE PRIZES AS AWARDS FOR CONTESTANTS.

### MODEL FARM TO BE EQUIPPED.

Farm Selected Adapted to Various Types of Agriculture—Students who Advocate a Type Must Give Reasons.

At the third meeting of the year December 14, the Agricultural club will have a contest, which has been arranged by Walter E. Chamberlain. Three prizes will be awarded. The first will be books and farm papers to the value of ten dollars.

The contest is as follows:

With the data below and considering all factors which exist today in regard to business, marketing conditions, etc. plan out two years' work, and stock up the farm from one of the following stand points.

- A general farm.
- A farm for beef raising in New England.
- A dairy farm.
- A commercial orchard.

Show exactly what you would do with the given amount of capital. Prove conclusively that you are right in selecting this farm from the standpoint which you have chosen, i. e. (a) (b), (c), or (d). TO DEFEND OPINIONS

The writers of the two best papers on each standpoint, will defend their opinions orally at the final contest Monday evening December 14. There will be three judges, John C. Kendall, Director of the Experiment Station, Charles W. Stone, College Farmer, and a practical farmer to be chosen later.

The data of this theoretical farm was put together by Mr. Chamberlain and the faculty of the agricultural department. It is as follows:

Location of farm: 10 miles from Concord and 3 miles from nearest R. R. station.

Size of farm: 130 acres divided as follows:

- 50 acres tillable:
  - 30 acres upland stony loam soil.
  - 10 acres sandy loam river bottom.
  - 10 acres clay loam.
- 40 acres pasture; stony upland.
- 40 acres woodland:
  - 10 acres second growth mixed hardwood 30-50 years old; 10 acres cut over pine land; 10 acres second growth pine, 26-30 years old; 10 acres pine about 60 years old.

The 30 acres stony loam, Eastern exposure, out of usual frost belt to be divided as follows: 7 acres of orchard 35 years old; 6 acres Baldwins, 1 acre Greenings.

#### HISTORY OF FARM

The present owner of this farm is a widow whose husband died of typhoid fever eight years ago. Up until his death the farm had supported 15 head of grade Holstein cows and the same number of young stock, also 50 head of sheep and 3 horses. After her husband's death the widow disposed of all the live stock excepting one horse. She also sold all of the farm implements except the haying tools, namely, mower, hay rake, wagon and ladders.

For the last eight years no crops have been harvested except the hay and apples. No manure or fertilizer has been applied to the fields during this period. During the past eight years the widow has kept between 200 and 300 hens.

#### BUILDINGS 60 YEARS OLD

Buildings include a farm house containing 8 rooms, built 40 years ago, a barn 40 x 50 feet, tool shed and hen houses. The buildings are without modern conveniences but are well painted and in good repair. The kitchen and barn are supplied with running water from a spring on the hill 30 rods away. A small trout brook runs across the farm through the pasture and woodland about 50 rods from the house.

The farm can be bought for \$5000, and the man has \$3500. cash on hand. Terms of sale, \$2500. cash, the remaining \$2500. to be paid in five \$500 notes, due at the end of 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 years bearing interest of 6% and secured by a first mortgage on the farm. Farm to be purchased and possession taken April 10, 1915.

# The New Hampshire.

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF

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Published Weekly by the Students.

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DURHAM, N. H., Nov 20 1914

On account of the Thanksgiving recess there will be no issue of the New Hampshire next week.

Jimmy whiskers, but ain't it great how our team played that ere feet ball up to Manchester. They certainly is some fellows for ripping thru a bunch of big men. Guess our old spirit ain't dead yet, not by a darn sight. Weren't it great too how so many of them ere coed gals got up there. As long as they belong to old New Hampshire they ought to back us up in all conglomerous sports and things we do. Here's a whopping big hollow then for old New Hampshire and her 1914 foot ball team, by gum!

The football season for 1914 has now passed into history.

It has not been a season whose memories will bring all pleasure. In fact it must be admitted that there were many ways in which improvement might have been made.

There are few who would place the blame upon the team—few who would say that the men who went out and played the game did not at all times do what was, under the circumstances, their utmost. They have at least the satisfaction of having worked and tried.

But a football team, like everything else, does not exist sufficient unto itself. It is deeply influenced—inspired or depressed by the spirit shown by its supporters. In the right atmosphere the present team would have gone ahead and won. What a different place New Hampshire was when "Chuck" and "Nick" left their work and began to stir up things with their keen enthusiasm and loyalty! With this new spirit the Blue and White played Rhode Island to a standstill.

Now why can't we feel this spirit at the very beginning of the season and not wait for New Hampshire Night with its rousing speeches, songs and cheers to arouse it? If this cannot be done, if we can not support our teams, we had better not have them, even though it would be a confession of disgraceful failure.

## TWO FORMER PLAYERS AT N. H. C. ASSIST COACH.

"Chuck" Sanborn, '10 and J. H. Nixon '03-2 yr., spoke to the student body at cheering practise last Wednesday afternoon after drill. Both men felt confident that Rhode Island's victory earlier in the season would be wiped out at Manchester and hoped that only the town pump would be left in Durham Saturday afternoon. Sanborn was a player on the team that won from the Mass. Aggies at Manchester several years ago. Both Sanborn and Nixon gave Coach Shepard valuable assistance in training the squad for the Manchester game.

In a bowling match last week the Durham second team defeated the first team of the same town by a score of 1243 to 1230. The members of the winning team feel that they have done something worth while in defeating a team which has already won from Dover.

The regular meeting of the Ladies' Aid was held in the church chapel on Friday afternoon, Nov. 20th.

## GOOD PROGRAM PRESENTED AT AGGIE CLUB MEETING.

Talk by Prof. Groves—Papers by Bugbee and Dyer—Orchestra and Refreshments Pa. Taylor Critic.

An exceedingly interesting program was presented before the Agricultural Club last Monday evening after the regular routine of business had been transacted.

After a selection by the orchestra, a paper was read by S.W. Dyer, '16 discussing: "What can the average farmer in the average New England town do to improve business and social conditions?" Mr. Dyer brought out some of the various agencies through which improvement might be expected to come such as cooperation, schools, the church, the Grange, rural libraries, the R. F. D., clubs for adults and for young people, community specialization in crops, and buying and selling organizations.

## SOCIAL SERVICE DEPARTMENT.

R. J. Bugbee '16, then presented a paper on "What can N. H. C. do to improve social and business conditions in the state?" Among the things advocated was the consolidation of several weak churches in the community into one strong one, the directing of the N. H. C. Extension Service work into such channels as would tend to render country life attractive to young people, the careful selection of leaders for milk test associations and similar work, so that men might be chosen capable of advising upon more than one phase in agriculture, and the establishing of a Department for Social Service by the college to handle the very important social side of rural life.

## PROFESSOR E. R. GROVES.

The principal talk of the evening was given by Professor E. R. Groves, who spoke upon "The Rural Community." Professor Groves took the viewpoint of a family desirous of selecting the proper community environment for a farm, and brought out various factors which should influence a choice. The first factor was the vitality of the community, as shown by the birth and death rates, and the mortality by typhoid, which was an index upon the intelligence of the people. Feeble-mindedness is a very dangerous factor if found in a community, especially the moral imbecile with whom one's children might have to associate. With respect to the schools of the neighborhood, well trained Normal school teachers and a supervisory system are sufficient to place the country school on a par with the city school, where the teacher's relation to the scholars is necessarily more distant than in the country. The church, unless it exerts a strong moral and uplifting influence is no asset to the community. The attitude of the farmers toward scientific agriculture should also influence the decision of the family. The play life of the community is also an important point to be considered, especially where young folks are to be brought up.

## REPORT OF CRITIC.

Director Kendall was called upon for a few words, after which the occupant of the office of critic for the evening, Pa. Taylor, handed out a few brickbats interspersed with large hunks of sage advice. Selections by the orchestra and refreshments brought the meeting to a successful close.

## N. H. C. BULLETINS CHOSEN AS MODELS.

The State's Relation Committee in Washington which represents the Department of Agriculture and the states has been working on a collection of all extension literature which has been sent out by the different states. From this large and varied assortment, of differing sizes, shapes and colors, three publications were chosen to illustrate attractive and desirable cover pages. Of the three selected, two, a bulletin and a circular, were issued by the New Hampshire College Extension Service.

## CO-EDS HAVE DINNER PARTY IN GRANGE HALL.

Last Friday evening a Japanese Garden dinner party was given in Grange Hall by Misses Coffin Crandall Blanchard, Cilley, Dole, Fall and White. The guests of the evening were Misses Clark, Bugbee, Cushing, Eastman, Brown, Byron, Ewer, Gidding, Center, Harris, Currier, Merrill and Lary. The party was chaperoned by Mrs. Scott, Mrs. Fall and Mrs. Morgan of Dover. Pink roses, cherry blossoms, palms and evergreens furnished effective decorations. Dancing was enjoyed between courses.

## PROF. ECKMAN DISCUSSES FOOT AND MOUTH DISEASE.

All Should Use Greatest Care in Purchase of Food.—Price of Meat and Milk Depends on Extent of Disease.

"All people buying meat from the small dealers are in imminent danger from the rapidly increasing foot and mouth disease," declares Otto L. Eckman, professor of animal husbandry.

"Those few people realize it, the disease may be contracted by human beings as well as by animals. All meat coming from the large markets is inspected and cannot be sold if it is in any way unwholesome, but as to that we buy at the small country store we have no way of knowing whether it is good or not. At present any unscrupulous or careless farmer may be selling cattle infected with the dreaded disease to the stores where we innocently buy. The disease can also come through the milk and in order to be safe people should boil all milk for half an hour."

## ORIGIN OF DISEASE.

When asked what started the foot and mouth disease in this country, Mr. Eckman said that authorities differ. He believes that it came to the United States on hides from Europe, where it is very common. He declared that this is the worst epidemic that has ever occurred in this country.

He greatly fears for the New England States, as cattle have been shipped to all of them from the Brighton stock yards before they were put under quarantine. Farmers should keep a close watch on their herds and report any sickness to the cattle commissioner of the state.

Professor Eckman says that the methods of halting the disease, though drastic, are the only effective ones. If a cow in a herd shows symptoms, she is killed immediately, and, if any of the rest show infection, the entire herd is killed. The government allows the owners a fixed value for all cows.

## PRICE OF MEAT AND MILK.

"Although at present we think only of cattle as in danger, we may have to face the loss of both sheep and pigs," says Professor Eckman. "Undoubtedly meat and milk will be very high for a while, depending on the extent of the disease."

Professor Eckman expressed much concern about the high blooded cattle of the country which at present are quarantined at Chicago. The very best herds were there for the National Dairy shows a few weeks ago and did not have chance to be taken away. It would be an immense loss if these prize winners had to be killed.

## JUNIOR AND SOP. IN TOILS OF MATRIMONIAL BUREAU.

Durham is not the town that it used to be. An insidious monster has been creeping its way into the heart of our pure and spotless hamlet in a way that spells downfall for its beautiful character. Durham is in the clutches of a matrimonial agency. A well-known junior, who rooms and tries to board at the Crescent, received last week an innocent looking letter which he foolishly opened in the presence of his fellow boarders. Those who know him say he has never been the same man since. "Why be lonesome and blue when a wife will cheer your weary moments?" "Change that listless dragging walk to one of briskness and energy," were the tempting sentences that met his eyes. XXX—d—r—r—XX—h—x softly murmured the junior as he squared off for action—then the roof fell in. When the storm cleared, the manager of the Crescent was interviewed as accessory to the fact (typographical error—the manager was inaccessible during the fact, owing to needed repairs on the inside of his cyclone cellar.) "Ten dollars," he groaned, "for new furniture and one hundred dollar for disinfecting the rooms where he spoke."

A similar letter came by the next mail for one of the sophomores who laughed the hardest. It took six freshmen to hold his hat until he cooled off.

Now the junior and the sophomore have but one ambition; to be alone with the perpetrator of the deed and a German siege gun for just five minutes.

## ADDITIONAL COURSE ON USE OF SLIDE RULE.

A course on the use of the slide rule, which has been asked for by several students, will be given at 7.30 A. M., in the Physics recitation room, on the following dates: Dec. 3, Dec. 4, Dec. 10, Dec. 11. When in Dover visit The Lyric.

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IF HE WILL THEN TAKE FIVE minutes to compare the separating bowl construction; the size, material and finish of the working parts, particularly those subject to wear and requiring to be occasionally taken apart and put together; the manner of oiling, and everything which enters into the design and construction of a separator as a simple durable machine, he will still further see the difference.

IF HE WILL GO A STEP FURTHER and turn the cranks of the two machines side by side for half an hour, particularly running milk or water through the bowl, he will see still more difference.

AND IF HE WILL TAKE THE two machines home, as every De Laval agent will be glad to have him do, and run them side by side in practical use, the De Laval one day and the other machine the next, for a couple of weeks, he will see still greater difference in everything that enters into cream separator practicality and usefulness.

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THE MAN WHO TAKES EVEN the first step indicated in seeing for himself the difference between the De Laval and other cream separators doesn't put his money into any other machine one time in a thousand.

THE COMPARATIVELY FEW buyers of other separators are those who merely read printed matter claims or listen to the argument of some dealer working for a commission, and who do not think it worth while to see the difference for themselves.

THE WISE BUYER OF A CREAM separator today does see this difference when buying his first separator, while the unwise or careless one usually finds it worth while to do so when he comes to buy a second cream separator year or two later.

EVERY DE LAVAL AGENT CONSIDERS it a privilege to show the difference between the De Laval and other separators, and to afford every prospective buyer the opportunity to try out and prove the difference to his own satisfaction, if on first examination he feels the slightest doubt about it.

THAT'S THE REASON WHY four buyers out of five are buying De Laval Cream Separators in 1914, and why the use of De Laval machines will, before long, be nearly as universal on the farm as already is the creamery and milk plant use of power or factory separators.

## GLIMPSES OF N. H. C. SIXTEEN YEARS AGO.

Organization of Conant Agricultural Society in 1898—Students are Proud of New College Buildings.

The agricultural students of the college have organized an agricultural society with the following officers: President, A. Z. Norcross; vice-president, J. C. Kendall; secretary, W. D. F. Hayden; treasurer, F. R. Sanders; master of programme, J. S. Dearborn. The society is to be known as the Conant Agricultural society. The meetings are held on alternate Monday evenings.

We note with pleasure the somewhat pardonable pride with which the students, especially of the entering class, show visitors over our college buildings. Our buildings are comparatively new, and are equal to, and better than, the buildings of most of the smaller colleges of New England. So we say again, we are glad to see that this fact is so well appreciated by the students, and hope they will do their utmost to keep them in their present neat condition.

A reception and dance was given by the College club to the new students on the evening of Sept. 27th. A most pleasant time was enjoyed by all present.

Long distance telephones have recently been placed in the President's office, at the creamery, and at the house of Instructor Waterhouse, by the New England Telephone & Telegraph Co.

There's going to be an Informal Tuesday evening. Get busy! Sure she'll go if you ask her.

### ASSIGNMENT OF DUTIES TO BATTALION IN CASE OF FIRE.

In case of fire the New Hampshire College Battalion has been assigned to duties as follows:

1. Company A, is designated as Hose company. It will be instructed in the following duties and will perform the same at fire or fire drill;

(a) One platoon under command of a Lieutenant will be assigned to the Hose Cart. On alarm of fire the whole platoon will go at once to the Hose Cart House and take the cart to the location of the fire. The platoon commander will be held responsible that his platoon is properly instructed in the use of the hose and appliances.

(b) One squad under a Sergeant will report to Mr. Straw for instruction in closing valve at north corner of Thompson Hall. On alarm of fire this squad will be charged with the duty of closing this valve in order that the water may be sent through the water main.

(c) The balance of Company A will man the stationary hose sections in the building in which the fire occurs if such are in a position to be used. The company commander is charged with the duty of seeing that they are instructed in as to location and method of turning on these sections.

2. Company B, is designated as Ladder Company. The company commander will ascertain the number and location of ladders available for use and assign the necessary number of men by name to each ladder. These ladders will be brought to the place of fire or fire drill immediately on alarm.

3. Company C., is designated as Guard Company. It will establish guard lines around the building in which the fire is located and prevent any except authorized persons from entering the building or tampering with the fire apparatus in use. It will also prevent unnecessary crowding too near the scene of the fire. In case of property being removed from the building on fire a guard will be established to see that it is placed in a safe location and not afterward disturbed except by proper authority.

4. Company D., is designated Salvage Company. It will be formed and marched to the place of the fire and is charged with the removal from the building and taking to the place designated by the guard, of any property to be removed and will superintend all operations of the company.

5. Company E., is designated Utility Company. It will hold itself in readiness to assist any of the other companies in the performance of their duties but will ordinarily assist Company D., in salvage work.

6. The Band and Signal Detachment will be formed and marched to the place of the fire and reported to the Commandant or to Major Grant for assignment to such duty as may be necessary.

### ANNUAL DANCE AFTER MANCHESTER GAME.

The annual dance given under the auspices of the college orchestra on the evening of the Manchester game was held in Odd Fellows' hall Nov. 14. An order of eighteen dances was thoroughly enjoyed by a large number of students and Manchester friends. The patron and patronesses of the evening were Principal G. H. Libby of Manchester High School. Mrs. Libby, Mrs. C. L. Manter and Miss Wellington. Refreshments consisting of harlequin cream, wafers, and punch were served during the course of the evening. Music was furnished by the Madden orchestra.

### EXTENSION SERVICE READING COURSES SUCCESSFUL.

The agricultural reading courses offered by the Extension Service last year attracted much attention. Over three hundred names were enrolled, besides a large number who used the outlines for reading and study but did not answer the questions and complete the required work. In addition to use for individual study, the outlines were used in club work by the county agents of Sullivan and Grafton counties. Requests so far received indicate a prospective enrollment of over five hundred this year. Mr. Richardson, the Orchard Demonstrator for Hillsboro County is planning to organize orchard study classes this winter.

Today and tomorrow at Milford the five boys and girls clubs organized under the direction of the college in Hillsboro County to encourage corn and potato growing, will hold an exhibition of their work. Among the speakers will be President Fairchild, Mr. M. Gale Eastman, assistant state superintendent of agriculture and State Leader J. B. Abbott who will jointly discuss "Merits of Agricultural Club Work." Director Kendall talks upon, "Some Opportunities in Present Day Agriculture" and Professor Taylor will speak upon "Essentials of Corn Culture," and demonstrate testing, shelling and storing seed corn.

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FOOTBALL GAME. Concluded from page 1

were halted. Here they missed a try for a field goal. Starting with the ball on her 20-yard line New Hampshire marched up the field without a stop until the ball was on Rhode Island's six-yard mark. Here the period ended with second down for New Hampshire.

BURKELL REPLACES AZEN.

Burkell replaced Hazen and on the first scrimmage placed the ball on Rhode Island's three-yard line. Broderick failed to add any more and the ball went to Rhode Island on downs on their own three-yard line. Rhode Island immediately punted out of danger to Brackett who ran the kick back 15 yards to Rhode Island's 30-yard line. Hobbs went through left tackle for three yards, Broderick smashed right tackle for four more, while Burkell added five through center. Here Broderick tried another field goal but the same hoodoo was still on the ball and the attempt failed. Bringing the ball out to their 20-yard line Rhode Island tried a few line bucks and a forward pass which failed and punted to Brackett. By punching the line repeatedly New Hampshire advanced the ball to their opponents' 35-yard line where Broderick tried another field goal which went the same way as the others. Rhode Island could do nothing and punted which compliment New Hampshire immediately returned. Again Rhode Island punted, Brackett receiving the ball on his own 42-yard line. A couple of skin tackle plays advanced the ball to Rhode Island's 35-yard line where with a few seconds to play, Broderick missed his fourth and last attempt at a goal from the field. Immediately after the kick the game ended.

THE SUMMARY:

New Hampshire Rhode Island.
Westover, Brown le re Randall
Jenkins lt rt Edmonds
Morrill, Bell lg rg Armstrong, Becker
Murdoe e e Gibbs
Corriveau (Capt.) rg lg Floyd, Bartell
Swett, rt lt McIntosh
Parker, Watson re le LeBoeuf
Brackett qb qb Moore
Hobbs, Hazen rhb lhb Lawrence
Broderick lhb rhb Price (Capt.)
Hazen, Burkell fb fb Keegan
Score:

New Hampshire 0, Rhode Island 0. Referee, Dearborn of Wesleyan; Umpire, Fugh of Amherst; Linesman, Jenness of New Hampshire. Time, 15 minute periods.

NOTES ON THE GAME.

The New Hampshire players appeared on the field in grey jerseys and snow-white head-gears.

Conspicuous among the spectators was Harry Thaw who is living in Manchester at the present time.

Owing to the small attendance at the game the athletic management was left in a hole financially. Every student who was in Durham Saturday afternoon should feel the weight of this burden on his conscience and resolve to do better another year.

Immediately upon the arrival of the special at the Manchester Union station the parade was formed and marched up to the main street. From here it marched to Textile Field preceded by Rainey's band which furnished music during the game.

Tomorrow morning will be held the tryout for three places upon the Field Crops Judging team which will represent New Hampshire College at Worcester.

When in Dover visit The Lyric.

Concluded from page 1.

row. Nick's old pipe, which played such an important part in a victory of New Hampshire over Vermont was again brought to light and its story vividly set forth. The two whiffs taken by Chuck were too strong for him, he said, but he hoped they might be responsible for two touchdowns next day.

Prof. Richards presided as musical director and many of the college songs were heartily sung during the evening. He also was the last speaker and led cheers for several individuals.

Each speaker of the evening was heartily applauded and cheered to the echo.

A hat was passed around with the result that \$15.60 was added to the fund to provide means for helping students to attend the game.

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at the New Hampshire College has not received one of our card cases we would like to have them report same to our office. We want everyone to have one of these cases. Lothrop's-Farnham Co.

Professor Foster spoke before the Grange at Brentwood last Friday upon "Woodlot Forestry."
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