Wildcats Defeat U. of M., 13 to 7
Eustis Scores Touchdown in Final Minute of Play
Wildcat Captain Leads Attack Against Opponents in 15th Annual Game—Berkeley Field For Morgenfeld

With his team trailing 7 to 6 and less than a minute to play, Captain Dick Eustis, brilliant Wildcat fullback, snapped the ball ten yards to tackle to give his University of New Hampshire eleven 3 1/2 in victory over the traditional University of Maine rival, in the fifteenth annual game between the two teams.

The game started in the first period when Durkee Kuykendall, the quarterback for the Wildcats, blocked a punt by Maine and after a gain of eight yards by his teammates, Dick Eustis divided the ball for a touchdown and a 7-0 lead. Observers say it was the best punting that the Wildcats have ever had and that last season's punter, Alonzo Bangs, had the ball cleared out of bounds on the 49 yard line.

Wildcats to Engage Old Rivals Saturday

The Kilties will appear next Wednesday at eight o'clock in the gymnasium as the first feature of the gymnasium program for the week. The Kilties have been engaged for the last several weeks to give an entertainment for the students who have been attending the University of New Hampshire.

The Kilties have been guaranteed a contract for the whole of the year and are expected to be in the gymnasium every Thursday night at eight o'clock. They have been doing excellent work and have received many compliments for their performances.

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Announcement

The Constitution club of the Alumni assn. is going to meet Wednesday night and several of our students will be present. The meeting is called for the purpose of electing a committee to work out plans for a reunion to be held in the fall. The resolution was moved by Mr. E. R. Stevenson, seconded by Mr. W. F. Bowers. The resolution was adopted. George W. Bowers, '90 was elected treasurer; Mr. W. F. Bowers, '90 was elected secretary; and Mr. E. R. Stevenson, '90 was elected vice president. The meeting adjourned.

Many of the 2,000 who attended the Boston Sciences on Saturday at the New Hampshire State Teachers college for the first time under the act of March 3, 1879. It is our opinion that a man who wears an unnecessary tie in a talk is not a man of culture; he doesn't know much, so far as we can see.

Maid and Daggert has been invited to give a recital at the New Hampshire College in Saint John. Professor Baker of Yale had better look to his laurels.

At last contributions are coming in and our collection is happy. The first: CHANDLER QUINBY

MAYOR OF DURHAM

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE. OCTOBER 22, 1931.

The geographical distribution of the student bodies of the states issued by the Registrar. From this it is found that 20% of the students are from within that state, 21% are from neighboring states, and 59% are from outside the state, 20% of which are from the New England states. The following are the states represented and the number of students from each: Massachusetts, 12; New York State, 11; Maine, 8; Rhode Island, 7; New Jersey, 6; Pennsylvania, 5; New Hampshire, 3; Vermont, 2; Ohio, 2; Illinois, 2; Missouri, 1; California, 1. There is one foreign student represented and that is from Ecuador.

Registrar

FROM OUR MAIL BOX

Dear Editor,

I had hoped, during the summer, that I should be able to put up for the first time as well, to present a meeting in the state of Vermont to the students. I hope, however, that we may meet again and present a meeting in the state of Vermont to the students. I hope to hear from you soon.

WILLIAM W. WOLFE

Editor.

We are reminded that the Kappa Delta Chi's have been invited to give a recital at the New Hampshire College in Saint John. We are very happy about this because the Kappa Delta Chi's have always been very popular with the students.

The nearest thing to a night club in Durham is the Dog Cat where the dog is wearing a pink tie. The dog has been in good humor during the past few weeks and he is probably the most popular dog in the state.

Those Lambda Chi's, who have been invited to give a recital at the New Hampshire College in Saint John, have always been very popular with the students. The Los Angeles Times have given them a great deal of attention and they are very glad about this because the Los Angeles Times have always been very popular with the students.

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See you soon.

Dorothy Mackell

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Be a Newspaper Correspondent

The freshman cross country team took its second victory in as many weeks last Friday over the Carthage

 businessmen. The last race of the afternoon was
taken by the third heat, won by the crossing of 1700 or more. Documents on this in-

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Reservations are now being made for this series at the Bookstore. Excellent for gifts to Alumni and Students.

THE LIBRARY BOARD

The campus cross country team took a well earned second place in the quadrangular meet with Harvard, Dartmouth, and M. L. T. first place and the Brandywine Relays at the New York Life Insurance Co.

The meeting conditions were hardly of the heavy rain. Due to this fact the distance was altered by one mile to four and a half. In many places the trail was muddy, muddy, and puddles were not unknown. The course differs considerably from the ones over which the Wildcats travel. The land is very level in contrast to numerous hills and dales characteristic of the local and most other courses. Had the local cross country team been treated for a week, such as the Charleston, the course would be somewhat more natural from the Wildcat point of view.

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FRESHMAN TEAM "F" DEFEATED FRIDAY

Superbty of Clark School Bucket

Old Kittens to Lose First Game of Season

Due to the scarcity of their backfield, Clark defeated New Hamp

shire's "F" 12 to 0, Friday. The game was played on the

evenly divided field, while the ball became seldomly distin

guished. On the opening field

fifty yards to Clark's forty-four

yard line, Geniawicz then broke

for twenty-five yards on an un

covered return. Cross to Geniawicz

was good for fifteen yards, bringing

the point to the forty-five yard

line. From there Geniawicz started

on a long run to the fifty-yard

line. Richman then went over for

a touchdown. Rogger took Clark

kick off up to his own forty yard

line. With Rogers, Moody, and McCraith

ursing the threat of the attack, the

Kittens wound up the ball in Clark's

end zone, where the attempt

failed. Rogers attempted an off-

side kick, but the ball went into the

stands of Cross, Clark, Salakhoff,

and Cross at the forty yard line. Cross

and the ball was finally handed down

because the ball had covered fifteen

yards. The ball after half ended

with a score of Clark 0, New Ham

shire 7.

New Hampshire kicked off to open

the second half. Messina made a

run on his own twenty yard line. Clark's first

down then made a sustained

attack on New Hampshire's twelve, where a

five yard penalty gave the ball to the Kittens at

their nineteen. Richman put out to

use the lady's hind quarter for

New Hampshire's first down. Messina

made another good run, but failed by trying to

make a first down yard. Clark's fumble put the ball on the twelve yard line as the

Kittens started their attack.

Geniawicz and Moscicki gave

good work from the nineteen to the twelve yard line. On the next play Geniawicz came out

of nowhere for a burst of

crushing halfback and run seventy-five

yards. The tenth yard of the

couch made a galhant attempt to catch him

in front of the forty-five yard line for

living from the free yard line, which failed but

the game of the play was in

field, just before it cleared the

touchdown area. New Hampshire's

newly made thirteen yards. The next play gave the
couch with the Kittens as the start of and end of the

quarter.

The outstanding players for Clark during the game

were Jack Swift, Henry Page, Roger L. and Wally

played well for the freshmen.

SKILLS TO PLAY AT FIRST LUCY

(Continued from Page 3)

The "Wonders of Science" at Wellesley

will be held on Tuesday, Capt. Carl

von Hoffmann, who will speak on

January 4, 1932. Alice Armstrong

Kimball, superintendt of the combined

girls' school gives rise on February 5,

Alice and Gunz at the Logan.

under Mrs. R. J. M. March 7, 1932.

Missy (R.), Axthorpe (N.), Bar

of Harvard. The next four places were

separated by New Hampshire's

three yards. The Kittens followed

and finally broke through the New

Hampshire's mound of players, with

Fwoods, Moscy, Escher, Elkins

of Cook (11), Mc

Dunn (1), L. L. Bow

and (13). New Hamp

(1). Year: 1932 and 1930.

DAY IN AND DAY OUT

When the Exing Hall staff cates to

a student group at a social gathering

on University "Shabbath" or "Friends" days, when a delegation from Oz or that organization

comes to our convesation and we

when a convention has met in Durham, whether it be

for a day or a week, request the hall staff for

food quality have been very

complimentary.

There is perhaps a lack in

one's mouth at the same place every day, but

at home, we are accustomed to

food quality that should be served at that particular

time. Our meals are

served in the Exing Hall at 11:30

Thursday.

That same quality our outside guests find enters

into the food served each and every day of the

college year. Under no circumstance allowed to

lapse. You are assured that the best is at your

The University Dining Hall