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LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1924

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### OUTING CLUB TO ERECT LOG CABIN ON MT. SABATTUS SITE

Attractive Lodge to be Built this Fall-Location One of the Choicest Spots in Surrounding Country-Plans Nearing Completion For Bigger Year in Winter Sports

Plans are underway, and are being rapidly developed which will make the FRESHMEN TRACK coming year the greatest one that the Bates Outing Club has ever seen. The Club progressed to a high state of development and efficiency last year. The officers plan to continue where the work was left off, and to make the Club an even more vital factor in Bates life.

#### CARIN AT MT. SABATTUS

During last year it was planned to build an Outing Club cabin, preferably at Mt, Sabattus. During the summer Club is now the leaser of a sizeable tract a very short distance from the ing up the rear. summit of the mountain, upon what is view may be greatly enlarged by step- Wil's in the two mile grind. ing a short distance to the summ't of The best race of the day was in the seen on any point of the compass, and half mile race. extend from spectacular Sabattus Lake, Because of darkness neither the high the Tacoma Lakes, and the Belgrade held within a couple of weeks. chain. All in all, the view from Mt. other point which is at all accessible sec from the Bates campus,

It is planned to start work immediately upon the erection of a sizable log 55 sec. cabin upon the lot. Splendid hemlock trees are adjacent, and it is planned to build the cabin of these. There is a Time 2:05 3-5 sec. great deal of work to be done, and on for assistance from all who may be Time 4:51 8-5 sec. interested. Transportation to and from Lewiston will be furnished, and it is second Peck '26, third Chadbourn '25. expected that campfire suppers may be Time 10:23. served. The finished cabin will, as, fireplace and a cookstove, a large rison '26. Time 11 sec. living or lounging room and a kitchenwith a roomy and comfortable loft for sleeping purposes. In short. it will be a complete, cozy woods cabin, with all the facilities for a perfect out- tance 18 ft. 5 in. ing. It will be open at all times to The erection of the cabin will be on'y 37 ft. 5 in. possible with the co-operation of a'l the members of the club. Insofar as this co-operation is given, the plans will Freshmen 37 succeed. The cabin is to be modelled 17, juniors 13. after the famous Dartmouth College chain cabins.

#### WINTER SPORT PLANS

Winter sports are yet a considerable way off, but a'ready the prospects for another championship Bates team are forecasted. It is possible that this at Dartmouth, Lake Placid, or Montreal, for the Outing Club has had many requests that the team appear at larger, out-of-state competitions. There will still be the official Maine competition against the other three colleges and the season will apparently be more important and successful than ever.

# STARS NOSE OUT **UPPERCLASSMEN**

Intra-mural Cinderpoth Mest Goes To Class of 1928 -Wilson Wins 440

class of 1925 lost an interclass track probability, be two or three more hom egotiations were carried on with numeet. But last Monday afternoon the nerous farmers who owned property on freshmen turned the tables and won the mountain, but not until late this the meet with a couple of spare points turned this summer from a very sucfall was action possible. The Outing over the Seniors. The Sophomores came in third with the Juniors bring-

Several new finds were uncovered in a considerable view of the lake. The lasts. Stacey Peck finished second to

the mountain, from which vantage point quarter mile. Corey, Wilson and Baker the Presidential Range, the Sandwich were the principals in this event. The Range, the Ossippee Range, the Fran-three ran neek and neek to within a few conta Mountains, and the Rangeley vards of the tape. Here Baker was

stretched at the observer's very feet, hurdles nor the pole vault were run up through Greene, Wayne, Mormouth, off. Another interclass meet will be

100 yd dash. Tie, Baker '27 and Sabattus cannot be equalled from any Burril '25, third Fisher '28. Time 11 rule.

> 440 yard dash. Won by Wilson '25, second Corey '25, third Baker '27. Time

> 880 vard run. Won by Archibald '25 second Chase '28, third Anketell '26.

Mile run. Won by Hooper '28, sec soon the directors of the club will call ond Waddrell '28, third McGinley '27

Two mile run. Won by Wills '27,

60 yard high hurdles won by Burstated above, be of logs. It will include ril '25, second McCurdy '28, third Mor-

High jump. Tie Costello and Rowe ette alcove. There will be built-in No jump off. Second tie Paul and Knox. 5 ft. 4 in.

Shot put won by Leighton '26, second

second Leighton '26, third Rowe '28. Freshmen 37, seniors 23, sophomores

### DAVIS SUCCEEDS IN CONTEST FOR

Year the Bates team may compete either 1e defeated Evans last Friday in hard stitution for the club which will bo acked Davis' experience. The scores den and Carr of the entering class. of the sets were as follows:

> 6-4, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3. cuts are held next spring.

### DEBATE COUNCIL MAKE EXTENSIVE FORENSIC PLANS

Expect to Have Important Home Contests as Well as Short Trips

Bates debating, during the past few seasons, has grown to such ambitious proportions that it is somewhat of a task to keep each year's schedule up to standard, but the one which is being formulated for the ensuing year prom ised to excel even those ambit'ous pro grams which have immediately pre ceded it.

While the plans of the Debating Council are rather indefinite as yet it is expected that a program modelled somewhat after that described blow For the first time in four years the will be carried out. There will, in al debates for the men. It is expected that Colgate University, which refootball contests.

Mountains may clearly and distinctly passed by Wilson and Corey to finish an English point of view, the young be held before the year is over. be seen. In the intervening country the third, while Wilson just nosed out Corey Canadians will present a contest even The Little Theatre starts the year Oxford Hills rise. Lakes galore may be at the finish. "Archie" easily won the more interesting than that given by plus an excellent curtain procure Canada combine the methods of both Jeeidedly minus any adequate scenery countries. Their greatest desire is for and the financial goal of the club dur with large, appreciative audiences the the Hathorn Hall outfit.

> Yale, which has not been heard here for debating among the members of the the Student body. for two years, is due to reappear on a Maine platform this winter.

It is expected that a strong team will be brought to Lewiston to oppose the women's debating team, and negotiations are being carried on with several large institutions.

The University of Pennsylvania, victor over Bates in City Hall last spring, vill be a likely opponent for the men's team, and the debate is due to be held in Philadelphia. In case this trip takes place, it is more than likely that other institutions such as Williams, Columbia, Princeton, Swarthmore, etc. will b taken on along the route.

While nothing has been definitely said, it is persistently rumored that Broad jump. Won by Rowe '28, see. Bates expects to send another team ond Fisher '28, third Costello '28, Dis. across the Atlantic at some time in the future.

The Women's team will probably any members of the Bates Outing Club Rav '28, third Ledger '27. Distance take a trip, and negotiations are being carried on with George Washington Discus throw. Won by Tracy '27 University, in Washington, D. C. The Capitol City institution has a very capable women's team, and would certainly prove a worthy competitor for the Bates women.

#### THE FRESHMAN DEBATING CLUB

Under the leadership of President Canham of the Debating Council, the TENNIS LAURELS Freshman Debating Club held its first meeting, Wednesday Oct. 22, in Libbey Dudley Davis became the tennis Forum. The charter members chose hampion of the Freshmen class when a committee of three to draw up a confought sets. Evans put up a good presented this coming Wednesday. This "ght and showed some fine playing but committee consisted of Wakely, Blad

This year, more than any other, is one in which students have entered Both players are expected to make Bates because of their interest in dep good showing when the varsity try- bating work. This club will have its place in helping to maintain enthusiasm

## COACH THOMPSON'S GRIDMEN CROSS SWORDS WITH STRONG HEBRON WARRIORS TOMORROW

Capt. Price Leads Varsity Against Rhode Island State Outfit Next Thursday-Both Games Should Be Replete With Good Football

### DRAMATIC CLUB WILL GET UNDER WAY NEXT MONTH

English 4a Players Have Excellent Material Left To Form Club Nucleus

The English 4A Players will com-Isles will be entertained at Lewiston. gram of one-net plays to be given some It will be remembered that a Bates time in November, it was decided at a ers'. It is a well-known fact, howprobably the most desirable proper'y in the meet. John Hooper of Auburn won before the team went to England, and worked up a suitable repertoire, the the entire locality. The location is the mile while Waddrell of Hebron Colgate is out for revenge. Prof. Al- club plans to make at least one out of furnish the fans with plenty of thrills. sheltered, with a southerly exposure, so finished but a few steps behind the fred C. Kallgren, professor of debating town trip this semester. While considthat the wintry breezes will not be too winner. The work of Waddrell was a at Colgate, is one of the country's lead-crable talent was, of course, lost with violent, but at the same time it affords pleasant surprise to the track enthus- ing coaches, and the Hamilton, New last year's Senior class, there is much Rhode Island State has never sent a York University pursues its debating excellent material left in the club, and victories as tenaciously as it does its it is proposed to recruit from all classes the strength of the eleven from the by means of play-readings simi'ar to smallest state in New England will be It is quite likely that speakers from the one given last spring. Everything Canada's premier institution, the Uni- possible will be done to stimulate draversity of Toronto, will appear at L w matic composition on the campus, and iston this winter. Speaking with rather some sort of contest along this line will

> native Englishmen, for the sons of through the efforts of last year, bu witty, humorous effect. Debating at ing this season will be to raise funds Toronto is on a very high plane indeed. sufficient to equip that department of

> > reshman class.

rst year men of other colleges.

Every man in the class of 1928 who are strenuously urged to attend.

As there is no football game Saturday scheduled for the Varsity all interest will be turned to the Freshman team which faces the strong Hebron cleven. Coach Dwyer has the strongest team in years this fall. The victory of the Big Green over Kent's Hill is a proof of the power of his team. By the victory of the freshmen over M. C. I., and the 6 to 0 defeat by Coburn Classical, Coach Thompson's team ranks as one of the fastest elevers in the State. Some of the followers of the sport declare Hebron to be stronger cessful, triumphal tour of the Brit'sh mence their year's work with a pro- than Coburn while no one rates them weaker than the Waterville "prepeam defeated Colgate a few weeks meeting held last week. After having ever, that Saturday's game w'll be replete with good football, and should

> Next Thursday, Nov. 6, the Varsity will face Rhode Island State College. team to Lewiston before, and therefore was scheduled to meet Rhode Island ate in the season but due to an ear'v freeze the game could not be played for the field was covered with ice hub-1'es. Captain Price's men are resolved o add another victory to the win olumn and are set on Thursday's game. There are but two more home games, and everyone should be on hand to see Inth of them. Coming in the midd'e of he week is going to keep the Lewiston ans from seeing the game, but there is no excuse for a full attendance of

Debates will be arranged by the is interested in debating is eligib'e to Freshmen with various high-schools and oin this club. The second meeting will academies and, it is possible, with the be held Wednesday Nov. 5, in Libbey Forum at 7.30 P. M. Those interested

#### HOW WOULD YOU VOTE

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Student interest and enthusiasm, in more than one college or university in the country, is turning, as election day approaches, to problems of politics. More than one editor has taken a poll of his readers, and The Student feels impelled to fall into line. We are greatly interested to find out exactly what the political preferences of Bates students are, and so we are printing the voting blank below, in order that you may avail yourselves of the opportunity of casting a ballot.

Please take this proposition seriously. We wish that a good percentage of our readers might immediately put this suggestion into effect. DO IT NOW. Mark your ballot, tear it out, and drop it into the ballot box which will be found in Chase Hall.

VOTE VOTE VOTE VOTE VOTE VOTE VOTE

FOR PRESIDENT O	F THE
UNITED STAT	ES
CALVIN COOLIDGE Republican	1 4.00
JOHN W. DAVIS Democrat	
ROBERT M. LaFOLLETTE Progressive	

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#### THE LATE UNPLEASANTNESS

"Ah, of course," say the sages, leaning back in their chairs wisely, "Sophomores will always be Sophomores, and Freshmen will And seldom fails a dare. always be Freshmen. And they will always make more or less trouble, generally depending on the wideawakeness and spirit. Tis ever thus."

So if the Sophomores decide to thwack the Freshmen, illegally And we like her for it, too. and hence boisterously; and if the Student Council decides, metaphorically speaking, to thwack the Sophomores; and if everybody ASTRONOMICAL. talks excitedly for a few days; and then if it all subsides; it probably means that affairs are simply taking their normal, natural course.

The important and encouraging feature of the present melee is My astronomy professor told me that there exists a students' organization on the campus with a All about you. measure of authority, of severeignty. The matters under dispute are matters over which students should have authority, it is their concern. We may feel gratified that the Bates Student Council is sufficiently developed and energetic to handle the matter as it has done.

A final word: let it not be forgotten that the best thing in the world which can possibly happen to Freshmen is a thorough, sportsmanslike initiation. It should be legal and fair, but it must not be weak and vacillating. It doesn't matter in whose hands the authority rests, as long as the reins are firmly drawn.

#### CAMPUS CAMPAIGNING

The New Student, lately rejuvenated intercollegiate news-weekly, of no visible party bias, last week published its own, semi-complete survey of "the political fervor in the colleges." It found that this fervor seemed to decline "in proportion to the distance of the institution from Washington, D. C." Republican headquarters had reported 300 active Coolidge clubs, the result of expenditures by Chairman Butler. The Davis College League listed 100 clubs. The LaFollette forces, lacking literature, had created no clubs directly, but clippings from the undergraduate press convinced the editors of The New Student that there were as many LaFollette as Davis clubs, spontaneously founded.

"Some of the more active colleges" mentioned by The New Student:

Beloit (Wis.) - was planning to hold a big political rally with speakers for each of the candidates. After a catholic discussion, a straw vote was to be

Cornell-A speech by Dr. Norman Thomas, Progressive candidate for Gover- the marriage, I must know this young reason for originating this most internor of N. Y., launched a Progressive club. Republican and Democratic clubs founded a year ago had not been revived when the survey was made.

Dartmouth-Republicans organized early, canvassed from room to room, rallied in nearby towns. The LaFollette club, "first college Third Party club influences? Has he balance, poise?" was equally active. The campaign had been featured prominently in The Dartmouth, three articles of one series being by members of the faculty, on "Why I am for-." Doubtful claim was made that The Dartmouth was "the only college paper that has come out for LaFollete and one of two in the entire U. S. to take any stand at all."

Harvard-Residents of the college dormitories in which the LaFollette men had their headquarters circulated a petition to have the club evicted. University authorities ordered the club to depart in obedience to an ancient rule forbidding the use of dormitory rooms as club headquarters. Whereupon the Harvard Liberal Club offered the use of its rooms and the LaFollette men kept on with their work of directing the silver-haired Senator's campaign in and about Cam- ployer himself. bridge.

Kansas-Active clubs were "boosting each of the three candidates "on the Hill." Outside speakers of prominence had been brought to the campus by the Republicans. Democrats had flocked to the railroad to hear Governor Bryan as and said in a tone loud enough for his Court): "Are you married?" he stumped through the state. Buses were chartered by the Third Party leaders to carry their partisans into Kansas City when LaFollette spoke there.

Northwestern-In Candidate Dawes' home town of Evanston, Ill., the campus seemed devoid of Democrats, as reflected in the columns of The Daily Northwestern. LaFollette and Wheeler had their cohorts none the less.

Princeton-Following Candidate Davis' visit, both Democrats and Progressives became active. Coolidge partisans were planning to present Senators Pepper and Edge to the University, with General Dawes held in reserve for a elimax. Progressives sought to bring Dr. Norman Thomas or some other Socialist to town. The Undergraduate Speakers' Bureau was supplying student orators to meetings in nearby counties.

Smith-A political rally for discussion and tripartite campaign speaking, touched off with a torchlight parade, were what women of Smith had in mind. Vassar-The women of Vassar summoned to their campus young statesmen'

### In the Final Analysis

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The sentimental poet discovered last week is proving to be a most consistent contributor, and a most praiseworthy example for those who have in the past intermittently helped this department on its way. The latest:

#### THE FLAPPER

They criticize our modern girl And yearn for bygone days; That she is different, there's no doubt, So how about her ways?

She smokes, she swears, and perhaps she

She pets, she paints and powders, She takes in midnight auto rides And doesn't mind the crowders.

In dancing she's an awful shock To "chaps" and lookers on, She does the Collegiate or Ritz With Harry, George or Don.

Her hair is just a wavy mass, Saus hairnet, minus pins, Or ten to one she's had it bobbed. King Tut or shingle wins,

In manner frank, in action free, Her bearing debonaire

But beneath all we know the girl, We know that she's true blue She's merely in her ways,

Twinkle, twinkle, little star, I know precisely what you are.

You are not a star at all, You are two or three stars, Or maybe a nebula. Composed of 50, 900,000 suns or so. You have a specific gravity Which I forget for the moment. You revolve around a center of Gravity. You are 567,000,000, .000,000,000,000 000,000,000. 000,000, 000

Miles away. All the Romance is gone out of you. You are listed in a book Which is a cross between a ity Directory and a Telephone Book

Twinkle, twinkle, little star,

I have your number.

Fond Father: "Before I consent to man's qualifications. Now, has he esting game of make believe, and it is great strength, endurance? Can he likewise difficult to discern any material keep on his feet despite entagling benefit that the upperclassmen are like-Fanette: "Oh, yes, daddy! Reggie fox-trots divinely!",

Young Jenkins had asked his employer if he might have the afternoon off to attend his grandmother's funeral, and. old as the story was, it worked.

An hour later he was about to enter the football ground when who did he see standing beside him but his em-

Young Jenkins did not lose his wits, however. Instead of putting his money down, he turned to the ticket seller employer to hear:-

"Would you kindly direct me to the cemetery?"

klannish for their taste.

ADOPT NEW POLICY IN SATURDAY NIGHT DANCES IN FUTURE

This Saturday's movie and dance program will mark the beginning of a coccessossessessessesses iew policy. Henceforward, dancing after the Saturday picture programs will continue until 11 o'clock. The new schedule is bound to make these affairs much more enjoyable, not only because of the additional dance hour, but because the extension will permit the showing of a better grade of picture.

Should these entertainments prove sufficiently popular, provision will undoubtedly be made for having them fill in all the Saturdays on which major dances do not take place. They have already proved, and under the new regulation will still further prove, a valuable factor in making the campus a ocial unit.

The picture for this Saturday will be Beau Brummel," starring John Barrymore. It is one of the finest pictures released this year, and is certainly worth coming to see. Owing to its length, the picture will be started at 7 'clock instead of 7:30.

Malcolm Gray's Collegiate Syncopators will furnish music for the dance. and Mr. Tremblay of the Strand Thea tre will be at the piano during the pie-

#### MISS LOVELACE SPEAKS AT STATE CONVENTION

Bates College is being represented She bandies words with old and young at the Maine State Teachers Convention in Bangor, by Miss Helen M. Lovelace of Danbury, Conn., a prominent member of the Senior Class. The subject of the message which Miss Lovelace delivered today at the gathering was, "What Knowledge of the Accepted Standards of Society Should We Expect from High School Graduates."

Miss Lovelace, who is one of the ac tive leaders among the women of the college, has represented Bates in conventions before, having been a delegate at the Oberlin Convention last Decem ber and at a Rhode Island State Col'ege Conference last April. She is a member of the English 4a Players and is serving as President of the Woman's Student Government,

#### FRESHMEN INITIATION

Behold the conquering hero comes! The Class of 1928, whose fourteen representatives were recently mud-smeared and battered on Garcelon Field, has emerged from the struggle resplendent in all its glory. The headpiece, so obnoxious to every Freshman, has been east aside; and the Sophomores have lost their precious privilege of torment ing the entering class. Strange to say rumor has it that the Student Council. speaks this time-and not 1927!

As an aftermath we find those celes tial beings called Juniors and Seniors adorning their dignified persons with C.K.C the discarded caps, and even romping across the campus when the mystic word "Percolate!" penetrates the atmos-

It is indeed difficult to divine the ly to derive from it. They may be striving to "hecome as little children" or there may be a more subtle motive underlying the great back-to-Freshmen movement. At any rate it should be a matter of great regret that the spirit of the Freshmen initiation has been smothered by the waywardness of some and the horse play of other students of our great institution.

#### Only a Rumour

Solicitor (to woman in Bow County

Woman (with withering sareasm): 'Oh, no, it's only a rumour! Why, I have eleven children!"

and stateswomen from 16 other colleges. There was debate, then an "election," won by Coolidge. A mild sensation was furnished by Curtis W. Bok, son of Edward W. Bok (peace prize man). Young Bok, a Williams undergraduate, play pool or ten pins when you ought arose to define the Ku Klux Klan in its own terms, taking care to state in to be tending to business. Be a shirk advance that he was no Klansman. His hearers murmured that he sounded too

Yale-Mrs Robert M. LaFollette had addressed the Progressives at one point in the campaign; Newton D. Baker, the Democrats at another. The anatomy and make the paper a suc-Republicans had not swung into action. -"Time"

#### Sport Notes

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Donald A. Hall, Editor

Lewiston football fans had their first opportunity to watch the huddle system in use last Saturday. It seems that much of the spectacular is eliminated by the practice of this system. Many of the leading coaches in the country are opposed to its use. It is quite probable that there will be a rule against it next year,

It was Bowdoin's first victory in eight State series games. In 1921 Maine was conquered by Bowdoin 14 to 7 at Orono. Since then, until last Saturday Bowdoin was unable to break into the win column.

Bates graduates brought a strong team to play the freshmen. M. C. I. coached by Fred Stone and Joie Cogan, ex-Bates athletes, put up a strong fight against Coach Ray Thompson's yearl ings. "Joie" was heartily greeted on campus. It is rarely that any man at tains the popularity enjoyed by the versatile Cogan.

The next game to be played by the Varsity will be against Rhode Island State College on Thursday, November 6. The reason for the mid-week game is to allow the players a rest before the strenuous Colby game on Nov. 11. This Saturday the freshman team will face the strong Hebron team. Dwyer's men won a hard fought battle over Kent's Hill 3 to 0 last week.

The spirit shown by the Bates rooters during and after the Bowdoin game was gratifying. The smiling faces of T, Randall M. and Johnnie O'Connor went a long way toward producing the right kind of pep.

Lewiston sport writers take exception to the Bates methods in providing equipment for them. The home town scribes deplored the lack of suitable writing tables, telephone connections, etc.

In the passing of Percy Haughton. football has lost one of its greatest men. Successful at Harvard for many years, Haughton built up his famous Haughton system. At Columbia for the past two years he had been developing one of the strongest teams in the East. By Columbia's victory over Wil-'iams who had previously defeated Gil Dobie's Cornell eleven, Haughton was sure of having a successful year. Under him such men as Hardwick, Mahan, Casey and Brickley were developed.

#### OUTING CLUB HIKE

A campfire supper will be held a week from next Saturday night, under the auspices of the Outing Club, probably at Thornerag. All who remember the steak party which was held last fall under the auspices of the club will not wish to miss another such affair. Arrangements for the women are in the hands of Vivian Milliken, and Lloyd Procter is in charge of the men's part. The party will probably start in the middle of the afternoon, on Saturday Nov. 8, and an early return will be made in time for the movies and dance at Chase Hall,

It is requested that all those interested will hand their names to either Procter or Miss Milli-

#### READ THIS ARTICLE

How to kill a college paper: 1. Do not subscribe. Borrow your neighbor's paper. Be a sponge.

2. Look up the advertisements and trade with the other fellow. Be chump.

3. Never hand in a news item and criticise everything in the paper. Be e eoxeomb.

4. If you are a member of the staff

5. Tell your neighbor that you pay too much for the paper. Be a squeeze. If you can't get a hump on your -Ottawa Campus cess—be a corpse.

### ONSLAUGHT OF BOWDOIN BEAR YIELDS VICTORY OVER GARNET

Black and White Warriors Exhibit Superior Brand of Football In Clash With Rivals-Bates Aerial Attack Fails-Farrington and Garland Score—Peterson Garnet Star

Bates' hopes for a State Championship in football were smashed last Satarday when fighting to the bitter end the Garnet went down to defeat before the onslaught of Bowdoin, Fumbles by the Bates backfield and the weakness of dein victory. Joe Garland, Hovey and Farrington were the stars of the Polar Bear eleven while Peterson, Daker, and Ray were the shining lights in the

Early in the first period, Bowdoin Garnet's 30 yard line thru a series of tution. slashes by the Bowdoin back field. At On three plays Garland put the ball Wiseman, a Lewiston man, kicked the goal for point after touchdown,

In the third quarter, Bowdoin took a punt which Fellows booted from beend run. Hovey missed the try for young foreigner in this land.

Bates on several occasions worked the ball deep into Bowdoin territory but lacked the final punch to score. again at Bates College. At critical moments a fumble would set Bates back a number of yards. The Garnet forward passing attack which has completely baffled rivals in past years was a complete failure. Several times Rutsky was thrown for big losses before he could get rid of the ball,

Woodman and Ray worked hard in the backfield while Peterson and Daker should receive much credit for their splendid work. Robinson, Hildreth, and Blake starred in the Bowdoin line. BOWDOIN (13) (0) BATES Blake, le le, Folsom Robinson, It lt, Peterson lg, Dow Tucker, 1g Hewett, e McGary, rg rt, Perham Murphy, rt Hildreth, re re, Daker Farrington, qb qb, Moulton

Ih, Ray

rh, Woodman

fb. Rutsky

Hovey, Ih

Jones, fb

Bowdoin

Garland, rh

0 7 6 0 -13 Touchdowns, Garland, Farrington. Point after touchdown, Wiseman (drop kick). Substitutions: Bowdoin, Wiseman for Jones; Thompson for Wiseman; Morrill for Thompson; Hepworth for Morrill; Berry for McGary; Small Hepworth; Thompson for Garland; Foster found two partisans. Kohler for Thompson; Wiseman for Kohler; Henworth for Wiseman; Hegan for Jones; Cronin for Regan; Lancaster for Hewett; Hill for Hildreth. Bates: ton. Referee, Berry Delmer, Spring. sum is charged for each lesson. field. Umpire, A. J. Dorman, Columbia. Head linesman, A. M. Ingalls, Brown. Field judge, John McDonough, Maine. Time 15 minute periods.

#### ALETHEA ELECTS NEW MEMBERS

The first regular meeting of Alethea this year was an initiation ceremony held in Cheney House, Thursday night. Various stunts were the feature of the evening, and refreshments were served. The new members admitted were:-Alice Aikens, N. Benson, M. Farris, R. Hopkins, E. Hultgren, B. Jack (vice president), J. Lowe, J. Robertson, E. Seiber, K. Thomas, E. Townsend, E. Williams, G. Wood, C. Lombard, B. Dorothy Griggs.

#### PRES. McGOWAN OF SPRINGFIELD CHAPEL SPEAKER

#### the line were the reasons for the Bow- Gives Enlightening Talk On The Foreign Immigrant And His Character

Bates College was honored on Monday by the visit of President McGowan of Springfield, Mass. Y. M. C. A. Colreceived a short punt in mid-field and lege. Mr. McGowan is the father of marched over the white lines to the Prof. Russell McGowan of this insti-

President McGowan gave an interthe end of the first quarter Bowdoin had esting talk in Chapel on the American Lorena Scott had planned on a corpse the eval on Bates three yard mark. Citizen, his makeup and general character. He brought out references of ing over the rattling bones of their across for the first touchdown. "Al" disregard for the law. Foreigners were ancestors-the dumbbells; but they had amazed he said, at the apparent disre no intention of giving anybody a gard for authority. He spoke also on shower in full evening dress. Our the point of view of aliens who, having bovine friend, Mr. Peterson, tripped Ripley was showered with congratulaconceived of America as an absolutely hind his own goal line to the 40 yard free country, soon change their ideas marker. A dash around end by Far-upon arrival here. He further im- Lukewarm Kannaly got soaked. rington and two line plunges by Hovey pressed upon his audience the situation and Garland placed the ball on the of the alien here by reciting a poem of horrors Ada Reed tuned up on the Bates 23 yard line. From here Farring- Edgar Guest's having to do with the piano and Tucker followed, Winkem, ton took the ball over the line on a wide progress, or lack of progress, of a

> All were greatly moved by the talk and hope that when President McGowan indulged in a thrilling peanut hunt. A next comes to Lewiston he may speak tin horn was presented with due cere-

### INTEREST

#### CLARK GOES TO COOLIDGE

A report from Clark University, the only institution holding a straw vote during the past week, gives Coolidge another victory. The totals were as follows: Coolidge 90; LaFollette 73; Davis 32; and W. Z. Foster 1.

As one of the candidates received a majority the student body was asked to vote as Senators upon the two eligible Vice-Presidential candidates with e, Price the startling result that Wheeler derg, Diehl feated Dawes, 97 to 89, with ten scattering and blank votes.

#### DARTMOUTH FORUM FAVORS COOLIDGE

by representatives from each of the a coincidence that this was about ten Room. The girls had a huge camp fire three major parties and more than an o'clock. The committee, Lucy Wells, over which they made hot cocoa. After hour of open discussion a straw vote Bernice Mayhew, and Dorothy Briggs supper the girls limbered up for the taken among the Dartmouth students were just exclaiming over the disap rally by singing songs and cheering. participating in the forum discussion pearance of two perfect pumpkin pies showed a preponderance of Coolidge when somebody pounded on the window sentiment.

#### A UNIVERSITY COURSE IN DANCING

Cobb for Diehl; Fellows for Rutsky; ing and to those who are anxious to two points. A drop kick scores one significance of the pledge. Music was Eld for Price; Chisholm for Daker; learn the fundamentals of good dane-Price for Eld; Daker for Chisholm; ing" has recently been begun at the Rutsky for Fellows; Hickey for Per University of Kausas. Meetings, open team fouled a free kick from the place Follow the Gleam. bam; Baker for Ray; Huntington for to the entire university, are held every where the foul is made. The game is Folsom; Canty for Dow; Sinclair for Friday afternoon, the first half being played with eleven men on a side. Moulton; Berube for Woodman; Hub- devoted to the teaching of dancing and bard for Rutsky; Ledger for Hunting- the remainder to practicing. A small

> that dancing is the foremost form of reprint given only to recognized magadancing to the fullest extent," said West College Comics held at the Sheri the Dean of Women in reply to the orig- dan Plaza Hotel, Chicago, Ill. inal petition from the men's and women's self-government organization cious type of magazines from using for the establishment of the class.

#### SPEEDBALL, A NEW SPORT. INAUGURATED

Speedball, a new game formed of a combination of football and soccer, has been established as a regular intramural sport at Missouri. The game is E. Eaton, B. Hamm, L. Hicks, B. Hobbs, played on a regulation football field and the main difference between the new game and football is in the scoring.

A field goal is a ground ball kicked between the goal posts and below the Jordan; Juniors:-Wilma Carll and cross-bar, counting three points. A touchdown may be scored by the com-

### HALLOWE'EN FUN GALORE AT MASS. N. H. CLUB PARTY

### In Abundance at Party Held In Rand Gym

The Massachusetts and New Hamp shire Clubs entertained the college men on Monday evening, October 27th About forty couples attended.

The Rand gymnasium, where the party was staged, was eleverly deco rated to create the proper atmosphere. Aples swung tantalizingly from the ceiling. There were orange and black were invited into an adjoining room streamers for fun, and spooks. Scary black cats and weird old witches were hung around.

The fun began as soon as the crowd gathered. Ripples of laughter and shricks of surprise issued from the coming to life and on the crowd trampover the cord that controlled the ice tions. cold water. Silence did not reign but

Upon escaping from the chamber of the Virginia Reel, Seven in and Seven out, and musical chairs. Just to give the kind musician a rest, the company mony to Billy Eld for first prize,

As soon as Billy had got all the in-OF INTERCOLLEGIATE formation he could gather from the two old gypsy fortune tellers the rest of their dark pasts and dim futures.

> Margeret Richardson entired the men to leave the fortune telling booths only to lead them, one at a time, to choose their partners. The foundations for choosing were feet and feet only. Some say this was a successful method but others naturally disagree.

The disappointed drowned their sorthe waitresses. Mr. Adelbert Jakeman present, was the "Beau Brummel" of the evening, making many a girl happy.

and yelled "Hey! Will ya' give me The Republican candidate scored 75 some more cider?" It seems he liked votes. Davis secured 66 with LaFol- the flavor and staged a comeback for for Blake; Blake for Small; Jones for lette close on his beels with 65. W. Z. more. Anti-climax was the keynote of the evening.

> pletion of a forward pass from the field point.

Fouls are penalized by allowing the

#### REFORMING HUMORISTS

The copyrighting of each member-"The University recognizes the fact magazine with subsequent permission to social entertainment and is anxious to zines was favored in a resolution passed give students an opportunity to enjoy at the recent convention of the Mid-

> "This action would prevent the salamaterial from college comics," says an account of the convention published in the Daily North-western, "In this way, the college editors hope to discourage and if possible eliminate the publication of indecent and improper magazines."

-New Student.

"What are you drawing, Jack?" "Why, a dog!"

"But where's its tail?"

"Oh, that's still in the ink-well!"

### ANNOUNCES HER **ENGAGEMENT AT** INFORMAL PARTY

#### Spooks, Gypsies and Cider Miss Marion Ripley to Wed Malcolm Gray, Son of President

The engagement of Marion J. Ripley to Malcolm I. Gray was announced at a from those states at a Hallowe'en Party party given by Aurelia Wentworth and Sylvia Meehan in Milliken House last Friday evening.

> Some of Miss Ripley's classmates had been invited to what they thought was an informal party, after the rally Games were enjoyed and then the guests

Here covers were laid for fourteen. In the center of the table was a basket of pink roses lighted by a colonial doll mittees were chosen for the year: lamp. The individual placecards were The membership committee: onnected to the roses by strands of chamber of horrors. Evelyn Elliott and pink ribbon. Refreshments of iceream and fruit were served.

Before leaving, the guests were told to pull the ribbons and they could have a rose for a souvenir. They found the announcement eards attached to the rose. It was a great surprise and Miss

Grace Ripley of Bucksport, Maine and is a member of the Junior Class. She 's prominent in college activities and this year was chosen Vice-President of

Malcolm Gray is the son of President Clifton D. Gray of Bates. He is wellknown in musical circles throughout the

Those present were Misses Beatrice Wright, Margaret Lombard, Dorothy Williams, Gladys Milliken, Katherine Stackpole, Dorothy Priest, Doris Hill the crowd had a chance to delve into Wilma Carll, Jane Welch, Miss Francis, physical director, Rachel Ripley of Gardiner, Maine, and the guest of honor, Marion Ripley.

#### COEDS HOLD THIRD SUPPER HIKE

The third supper hike of the season was held October, 24. A hike to take all afternoon had been planned, but due to the rally for the Bowdoin game. rows with sweet eider and others gal- the hikers had only to climb Mt. David lantly served their ladies with pumpkin | Full credit was given for the hike. II bie, apples, and peanuts, notably Mr. was led by Miss Milliken. There were Eld, who was very helpful in assisting about twenty girls from the four classes

Each girl was supposed to bring her own meat to cook: either hot dogs or When all had eaten, drank, and made steak. Bread, butter, and doughtnuts After a half hour of prepared speeches merry enough, they went home. It was were furnished by Rand Hall Dining

#### Y. W. C. A.

The annual initiation of Y. W. C. A was held in Rand Reception Hall last Wednesday evening. The devotions were lead by Gladys Hasty

The regular candle service of the Blue Triangle was observed and by the light of the new members' candles the A class "open to beginners in dane- of play into the end one and counts President, Vardis Brown, explained the furnished by a girls' quartet. The

#### ENTRE NOUS

On Tuesday night in the gym at Rand Hall, Entre Nous of 1928 held its second meeting.

A short business meeting was held then plans for a party for the upperclass girls were discussed.

After the business meeting, a pleasant program was delivered by the mem-

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Novelty Act Bunny Carll, Waterboro, Maine,

Dagma Carlson, New Britain, Conn. Pauline Hill, Dover, N. H. Flute and Cello Duet

Katherine Tubbs, Lewiston, Me. Betty Stevens, Portland, Me.

ny Carll, Waterboro, Maine,

The entertainment committee was composed of Marion Garcelon, Auburn; Beth Ridings, Methuen, Mass; and Bun-

#### SENIORITY

Seniority Club met on Thursday evening, October 23rd in the reception The color scheme was pink and white room at Rand Hall. Ruth Nutter, president, addressed the club. Two com-

Vardis Brown, chairman

Elsie Brickett

Helen Lovelace

Gladys Hasty

The entertainment committee: Grace Godard, chairman

Ruth Wass

Ursula Tetreau

Eight new members will be chosen at he next meeting. It is a great honor Marion Ripley is the daughter of Mrs. to be elected to this literary society,

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#### BATES FRESHMEN DEFEAT M. C. I. TEAM

The Freshmen defeated Maine Cen-LEWISTON, MAINE tral Institute last Saturday, 7-0. Me-Curdy secred the touchdown after an end run in the second period, following ve successive first downs. The Freshmen lost two other chances to score, he first when Fisher fumbled, and the second when Ulmer of M. C. I. interepted a forward.

The summary:

Bates	M. C. L.
Palmer, re	re, Lindqu's
Foster, rt	rt, sero's
Hudson, rg	rg, Coombs
Smith, c	e, Leonder
Drabble, 1g	lg, Lutrel
Ulmer, lt	It, Savage
Leach, le	le, Knapp
l'ines, qb	qb, Karkos
White, rh	rh, Andrew
McCurdy, 1h	th, Ulmer
Fisher, fb	lb, Secans
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Substitutions: Ray for McCurdy; Knox for White; Duffey for Fisher. Referee, Cutts; Umpire, Ross; Hendinesman Chandler,

Time 4-12 minute periods.

#### LARCE CROWD OUT TO SAT. NIGHT HOP

The first big dance of the year was beld in Chase Hall Saturday night. There was a large crowd present, infeeling fine after the game and gave many a co-cd a thrill.

Even the Freshmen showed their appreciation of the Chase Hall festivities by turning out in large numbers, the men resplendent in suspenders and neckties of green string. Faculty m m bers also supported the dance whole heartedly. The coeds took advantage of being able to dance until the late cluding many Bowdoin men. They were hour of 11.30 and filled all the seats around the floor.

The Collegiate Syncopators syncopated to the best of their ability and furn'shed fourteen dances, including artists.

The hall was kept warm during the dance in order to furnish a good market for the ice cream served during intermission. Effect followed cause in fine

The Varsity club is to be congratu-Lewiston, Me. lated upon its success in staging the first big dance of the season. The efficiency of the committee composed of E. G. Woodcock, chairman, Clarence Archibald, and John Stanley Jr. deserves a word of credit

> Uncle: "Now I'll teach you to milk he cow,"

Niece (from London): "Oh, uncle, I'm afraid of the cow. Couldn't I learn on the calf?"

The doctor was giving an informal talk on physiology.

"Also," he remarked, "it has been found that the human body contains sulphur.'

"Sulphur!" exclaimed a girl student. 'And how much sulphur is there in a girl's body?"

"Oh, the amount varies," said the doctor, "necording to the girl."

"Ah," replied the student. "Is that why some of us make better

Miss Lighted: "I was very much admired at the wedding reception yesterday. I noticed one man who never took his eyes off me the whole t'me." Miss Sharpe: "Did he have a black,

waxed moustache?" "Yes; do you know him?"

"I know of him. He is a detective. He was there to watch the presents."

A London sportsman, thinking his Highland gillie was not treating him with due respect, said "Look here, my man, you don't seem to grasp who I am. Do you know that my fam'ly has been entitled to bear arms for the last two hundred years?"

"Hoots, that's naething," was the calm reply. "My ancestors hae been entitled tae bare legs since th' time of William the' Conqueror."

He: "I wish I'd known the tunnel was going to be as long as that-I'd have kissed you."

She: "Why-wasn't it you who kissed me?"

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