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Self-confidence is prerequisite to any deed

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LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1935

# Crucial Maine Game Here Saturday

## FROM THE NEWS

By Tony Duarte -

Renounce War A resolution expressing refusal "to support war" was adopted by 150 dele-gates to the Student Christian Move-

resolution was adopted by the leges for men and women are represented. It was not made binding upon the individual.

A universal language for the world's American, European, Asian, African and Australian - may non prevail at all centers where per news is exchanged among nading to W. R. Gregg, Chief S. Weather Bureau. Mr. egg has just returned from the meetof the International Meteorologi-Organization in Warsaw, where sentatives of 42 countries adopted program for further unification of codes, symbols, and units employed the international exchange of eather reports. Although great progess along these lines has been made in the last 15 years, Mr. Gregg says, many loose ends remain.

Public Speaking

Police Chief W. A. Gabrielson has decided to require his force to take a six-month course in public speaking. He believes it will instill confidence in police who are called to testify. Honolulu police also must know how to typewrite.

1940 Olympics

While Germany prepares to hold the 1936 Olympic Games, the world's two ther great troublemaking nations, taly and Japan, have been quarreling rly for the honor of the 1940 Olympics. For Japan, whose sprint the 1932 Olympics, the quarrel has ecome a bitter national issue, a crucial matter of forcing the Western World to admit once and for all that

Rare Statue

A rare archeological discovery is reported from Tangiers with the digging up of a Roman statue. The statue, more than six feet high, is of a woman wearing a crown and is dated from the time of Emperor Claudius by local archeologists. It was uncovered by a laborer dig-ging the foundations of a new Claudius, who was stepfather of Nero, was Emperor of Rome from 41 to 54 A.D.

Fat boys ("pyknics" to the scienare lacking in zeal and ambition. This fact was established scientifically t week when Professor William B ry, head of the Department of Psychology at the University of Michimade public the results of research into the problem. Students' records for a number of years showed that more "pyknics" dropped out of college than did tall and slender "asthenics." The fat boys had intelligence enough; their trouble was that they Were indifferent, too easy-going to care about As and honors.

Wheels Of Industry

United States manufactures 6,000 different sizes and types of gro-pers' paper bags, 29 varieties of milk one 44 sizes of common brick. ital beds in 33 different lengths on varieties of shotgun shells, 715,-types of grinding wheels, and 552 kinds of woven wire fence.

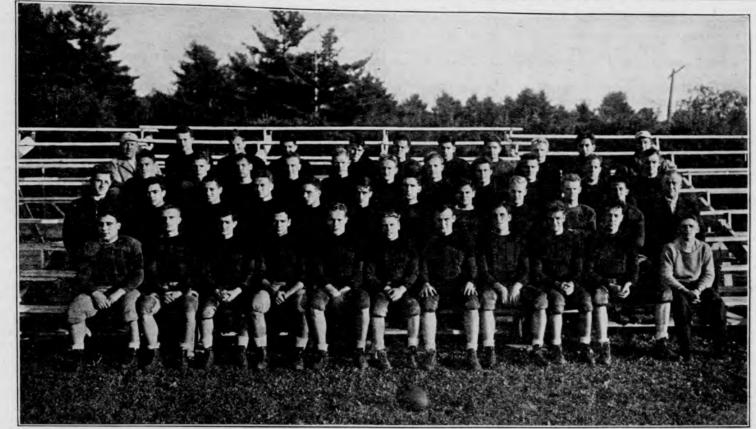
This entire space is filled with nebulae, numbering 100 million, ostly swarms of stars traveling like bees swarming in flight. In these far-off swarms the telescope detects iron, hydrogen and calci-

Women's Defeat In Oklahoma

A pretty kettle of fish has been up in Oklahoma, perhaps be-use of failure of "bridge-playing to turn out on a political issue dear to Oklahoma feminine hearts. At the special election held in that week the right of woman

and went down to defeat. Mrs. Frank Korn, of El Reno, Presi ent of the State Democratic Women's ncil which has been working for

GARNET WARRIORS WHO FACE MAINE SATURDAY



FRONT ROW: J. Pignone, '36; V. Zaremba, '36; H. I. Keller, '36; M. B. Drobosky, '36; D. V. Taylor, '36; E. P. Curtin, '36; D. C. Gautier, '36; A. Conant, Jr., '36; W. W. Stoddard, '36; F. W. Manning, '36, Capt.; R. M. York, '37, Asst. Mgr.

SECOND ROW: L. V. Clark, '36; W. L. Dinsmore, '37; B. R. Marcus, '37; E. E. Robinson, '37; G. F. Morin, '38; R. L. Loomis, '37; J. R. Mallard, '37; M. A. Eaton, '38; F. J. Martin, '37; P. A. Duncan, '37; W. R. Leon, '37; Prof. Oliver F. Cutts, Athletic Director.

THIRD ROW: R. B. Aldrich, '38; C. R. Alexander, '38; O. R. King, '38; R. A. Preston, '38; R. V. Frost, '38; D. J. Healey, '38; C. E. Cooke, Jr., '38; R. W. Perkins, '38; H. R. Pickering, Jr., '38; B. Carlin, '38; E. F. Wellman, Jr., '36, Capt.

BACK FOW: Head Coach David B. Morey; B. F. Reed, '38; E. W. Hathaway, '38; M. J. McDonough, Jr., '38; E. W. Bridgham, Jr., '38; C. H. Amrein, '38; J. J. Garrity, Jr., '37; E. R. Gillis, '38; J. W. Hutchinson, '38; J. M. McCluskey, '37; Assistant Coach Joseph F. Murphy, Jr., '33.

Other varsity men not in the picture: J. Biernacki, '37, Capt.; Mgr. D. C. Whitehouse, '36; Assistant Coach Leslie Spinks.

#### Edith Milliken Leaves To Attend Student Meeting

Delegates From All Over Country To Confer At Jenkintown, Pa.

As a representative of the Bates Student t no longer considers the Japanese an Edith Milliken, '36, left yesterday on the Flying Yankee to attend a Student Government conference at Beaver College for Women, Jenkintown, Pa. The conference, which will last from October 23 to 26, has as its theme "Ideals" football game, this fall against the week-end is of considerable interest, the activities as a whole center around the State Series by Missey Virginia Moulton and Mrs. of Student Government."

Delegates from many colleges all over the country will have the opportunity to hear lectures by several prom-inent educators and to enter discusions relative to the theme of the conference, as well as to visit many historc scenes in and around Philadelphia. Besides the business side of the conference there will be numerous social events, in which the delegates may beevents, in which the delegates may become further acquainted with each other, and exchange more ideas. Altogether the trip will be one of great interest and practical value to the administration of our Student Govern-

#### Paintings Given To Library By Herbert A. Richardson

Two pure Aztec type paintings have een presented to Coram Library by Mr. Herbert A. Richardson of Portland,

companion oil paintings were made by Mr. Curtis A. Perry who was a Maine artist. They are two of a series of ethnological studies made by Mr. Perry while in Mexico, 1887. The paintings are hung in the Reference Room of the Library.

# Back-To-Bates Night Feature

Coach Morey Acts As Host At Big Rally And Entertainment Night Before Big Game

The tenth annual Back-to-Bates Week-end starts Friday under the joint direction of the Student Council and the Alumni Council, and Government, its president, pre home-coming reservations seem to indicate that more alumni and friends of the college than ever before will attend the 1935 celebration.

University of Maine.

will be welcomed. At 4:00 o'clock Friday afternoon all the guests have been invited by Coach Dave Morey to attend the last football practice and wind-up session before the

with the men as usual holding forth in the Alumni Gym while the women assemble in the Little Theatre. The women's program has an added and important feature this year. Coach Dave Morey will be a busy man Friday evening for this year he is to address both Walker, president of the General Alumnae Association of Massachu setts, and a member of the senior the other speakers in the Little Theatre. Stunts will be put on by

refreshments will be served. The general chairman of the com-

#### Gridiron Orators Will Speak The Student Council's plans for the Friday evening program for the men

Victory In Quest As Spy Perched on a radiator pipe in the Ma Roberts suite, an "eeny weeny little mouse," sent as a spy by students traditionally dissatisfied with the commons food was caught and put cruelly to death by the comptrollers of the Bates kitchen on the noon of Sunday last. The brave martyr

life to give to the great cause.

has already accepted the invitation of Robert Saunders '36, President of the Council, to speak at the typical student night-before-the-game rally. Saunders will act as chairman. Garnet Harriers Have Good Chance To Cop Title

There is a possibility that Mr. Ralph L. Kendall '06, headmaster of Medford High School, will be the alumni speak er. The team will be represented not only by Coach Morey but also by its captains—Francis Manning '36, Milton, Mass.; Joseph Biernacki '36, Naugatuck, Conn.; and Edward Wellman, '36 Lewiston, Coach Murphy may round out the list of gridiron orators, but Coach Spinks, still suffering from an ankle injury, is not expected to be

Howard Buzzell '36, Bill Greenwood '36, and Dana Hull '38, are to lead the students and alumni in cheers, and Professor Crafts of the Music Department will direct the singing. The band will follow the baton of Arthur Axlerod '36 in a concert before the rally, and will accompany the college song sing-ing. Winston Keck '38, trombonist in the band, will be featured in a trombone solo. The usual refresh ments of cider, apples, and doughnuts will be served to conclude the

evening. President Arthur Hauck of Maine is o be the special Chapel speaker on laturday morning, and the rest of the morning will be given over to the visitation of classes by the guests of the

#### Announce Opening Student Assembly **Thursday Morning**

Carter To Sing Two Solos, Entertainment Will Be Held In Gym

Instead of going to Chapel as usual Thursday morning, Bates students will go to the first Student Assembly of the year. This Assembly will be in the Alumni Gymnasium where a musical program consisting of numbers by The Choral Society, The Band, and James Carter '38 will be presented.

Mildred Young Higgins, members of the Alumnae Association. Ellen Bailey '36 is in charge of music for the eve-As this Assembly is taking the place of regular Chapel, attendance is compulsory. The seats in the Gymnasium will be numbered just as are the seats in the Chapel.

> Carter '36 To Sing Solo In the course of the morning The

Choral Society, of approximately sixty members will render two selections:
"On Great Lone Hills," from the "Finlandia," by Sibelius, and "When the Foeman Bares his Steel," by Sullivan. This group of singers will also lead the whole student body in singing some of the less-familiar Bates songs. As a solo James Carter '36, baritone. is to offer "Homing," by Del Riego.

Robert Saunders '36, President of the Student Council, will make some announcements concerning Back-to-Bates Night, and at the beginning and end of the Assembly the Band will be

#### First Meeting Of Round Table Will Be Held Monday

Dinner To Precede Meeting-Mrs. Woodcock Heads Committee

On Monday night, October twentyeighth, at six-fifteen the members of the faculty and their wives will meet in Chase Hall for the first meeting of the Bates Round Table. The meeting is to be preceded by a

dinner which is in charge of Mrs. Woodcock. The other members of the dinner committee are Mrs. Harms, Mrs. Lawrence, Mrs. Quimby, and Mrs. Seward. Professor Robinson is to pre side over the program which is in charge of Mrs. Leonard. Assisting her with the program are Mrs. Kendall, Mrs. Pomeroy, and Mrs. Whitbeck.

#### **New Commons Furniture** Aid To Waiters, Eaters

Once more the Commons has taken steps toward improving the popular Hall of Epicureans. Eighteen gum-lino dining tables, rose taupe in color, have been purchased from the Gunn Mfg. Co. of Grand Rapids, Michigan, and the cheery atmosphere created by the new furniture has slightly increased the appetites of Bates men.

The waiters also approve of the new table tops. No rush, no fuss, just a sweep of the cloth and the rosy surface is as bright and as clean as ever.

As yet, no initials have appeared on the new furniture, and it is hoped that the student body will cooperate in putter George Frame, the regular right tackle, has been injured, Bruno Golob-The sport-minded, however, can take keeping the appearance of the Commons as neat as it now is.

# State Series Opener Finds Bates Underdog **Against Orono Champs**

Saturday's Clash Will Mark 46th Renewal Of Gridiron Hostilities Between Pale Blue and Garnet

#### WINNERS OF LAST SEASON ARE FAVORED BY EXPERTS TO REPEAT OVER BOBCATS

Biernacki Of Bates, Frame Of Maine, Rival Tackles, Out With Injuries-Bates May Surprise

The blowing of the referee's whistle on Garcelon Field, Saturday at 2.00 P. M. will be the signal for more than the start of "just another football game." It will mark the 47th time Bates and Maine have met on the gridiron, continuing a relationship which had its inauguration back in 1893; it will start the Maine eleven on its attempt to put its victory total in the rivalry up to 25 games, and it will suggest at the same time that the Garnet gridsters should make a valiant effort to annex their 18th win over Maine. Furthermore, with the kick-off in Saturday's classic another Maine State Series will be on its way.

Bates Praised The visitors are conceded a slight advantage with an edge in weight and a fairly well-rounded, though, inex-perienced team. Maine has a record so far with a 7-0 victory over Rhode Island State, a 47-0 lacing at the hands of the powerful Holy Cross team, a surprise 13-2 win over a favored Wild-cat team, and a 26-0 jaunt over Arnold

Bates on the other hand has played widely-lauded teams representing large colleges, and has come out of all its contests with a good amount of praise for its pluck, clean play, and scrappiness. The Bobcats opened their season with an easy 31-0 game against Arnold, lost to N. Y. U., one of the best teams in the east by 34-7, were trounced by a fast-charging Dartmouth unit 59-7, and then came back, despite injuries, to tie a heavy Boston University team,

of which it can be more proud. It has won its last twelve starts in State Series games and has copped the state

#### Many Interesting Events Scheduled For Week-end

Friday, October 25 4:00 P. M. Last Practice. Garcelon Field. 8:00 P. M. Football Rally for

the Men in the Alumni Gym. 8:00 P. M. Women's Pep Meeting, Little Theater.

Saturday, October 26 8:30 A. M. Organ Recital, Chapel. 10:30 A. M. State Cross-Country

Meet-Bates-Maine-Colby. 2:00 P. M. BATES vs. UNIVER-SITY OF MAINE, Garcelon Field. 4:15 P. M. W. A. A. Tea Chase

Hall. 7:30 - 11:30 P. M. Varsity Club Dance, Alumni Gymnasium.

title for the last four years. In fact, in Foxy Fred Brice's fourteen years of coaching at the U. of M. he has directed nine state champion teams and two which tied for the state supremacy. One of Brice's closest shaves last year in his state title contest was the 2-0 game with the Bobcats, who, though shorthanded on account of injuries, rolled up five first downs in the first fifteen minutes of play and reached the Maine six-yard line, but it could get no farther as the Bears, behind the good punting of Jim Dow, marched for two touchdowns in the second half. That game, won by such state headliners as Clayt Totman, tackle; Reese at-guard; Capt. Cobb center; Hamlin, end; Butler, quarter ack; and Milt MacBride, a flashy halfback; was the fourth consecutive contest between Maine and Bates which the upstaters had won.

> Many Maine Rookies But none of these highly-touted

men with the exception of Dow are members of this year's aggrega-tion. Instead, Coach Brice has had the difficult task of making a winning combination out of rookies, although Jim Dow, punter and passer; Dana Sidelinger, 180und left tackle; and Al Doherty, left end, are back from the last fall's squad to form a nucleus. The pivot position, vacated by Captain Cobb, who held it for three years and was twice named All-State center, has caused a good deal of vorry to Brice, but Moe Proctor, formerly a drop-kicker for points after and a guard candidate, has been converted successfully to fill the gap.

Ends Aid Passing Attack The remainder of the line-up in its games to date has been decided on the of injured players. Burleigh Roderick and Norman Jackson, two Maine boys, have been alternating at left guard with Myron Collette doing iron-man duty on the right side of the line. The veteran Sidelinger at left tackle has of course been the keystone

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# Announced By **Editor-In-Chief**

Robert Saunders Lists Murphy, Fish, As Associates

Robert E. Saunders '36, Editor-in-Chief of the "Mirror," the campus year book, has announced the staff for the year 1935-36.

The enterprise will be guided, of ourse, by Saunders who was elected role of Editor-in-Chief last spring. He is the president of the Student Council, and prominent in rack. The associate editors are Robert Fish '36, Managing Editor of the "Student," and Lenore Murphy '36, Vice President of the Senior Class. Owen Dodson '36, Editor-in-Chief of the "Garnet", and Priscilla Heath '36, Assistant in Economics, will take care of the Personal Department, while the faculty section will be supervised by Irving Issacson '36, a member of the Varsity Debating Squad. Dorothy Staples '36, Women's Editor of the "Student," will assemble the Society column, and William ("Doc") Greenwood, a Varsity Debater will attend to the section devoted to the Debate.

The Specialty Editor is Nils Lennartson '36, the Editor of the "Student' Ruth Coan '36, English Assistant has been assigned to the Dramatic Depart-ment, while Fred Smyth '37 will direct the Photographics. Robert Aldrich, the sophomore Rembrandt, will tackle a difficult job in assembling the Art Display, but since he has previously emonstrated his capabilities to the satisfaction of his new "boss," it is felt that he will prove equal to the task. The Athletic Department, to insure the complete satisfaction of the reader, has been subdivided into two main divisions: the Women's section will be handled by Mary Ham '36, and the Men's by Damon Stetson '36, News Editor of the "Student," and outstanding cross-country runner.

Roger Fredland '36, president of the Spofford Club, will be Class Editor, while the duties of the Undergraduate Department will be shared by Margaet Melcher '37, vice president of the Junior Class, and John Leard '38, member of the Student Council and "Student" Staff.

#### Assistants Named For Coming Year

The departmental assistants have een chosen for this academic year as follows: Argumentation: Harriet P. Durkee; Biology: Eleanor Glover, Virginia B. Marston, Ruth E. Robinson, Robert A. Johnson, Herbert F. Hager, Norman E. Kemp; Chemistry: Emery F. Swan, Ralph E. McKeen, John K. Skelton, Nicholas R. Pellicane, Bernard A. Hutchins, Algerdis C. Poshkus, Vitto S. Zaremba; Economics: Priscilla Heath, Irving Isaacson, Paul B. Tubbs: Education: Ruth Wight; English: Ruth A. Coan, Arnold A. Kenseth William D. Sutcliffe; French: Isabelle W. Minard, Gladys M. Gillings, Carolyn O. Jerard; Geology: Wendall C. Crawshaw, Clifton D. Gray, Jr., Antone Duarte; German: George Scouffas; Government: Sumner A. Libbey; Greek: George Scouffas; History: Fred C. Mabee, William D. Metz; Mathematics: John LaRochelle and Norman Taylor; Physics: Ashton E. Atherton, Robert S. Harper; Physical Education (men): Morris B. Drobosky; Physical Education (women): Dorothy M. Martin; Psychology: Jean V. Warring; Religion: William E. Felch: Sociology: Flora Mclean, Marjorie Fair-

#### No Evidence Of Limits

A major discovery of the world's largest telescope, that 500 million light-years away, out to the horizon of its sight, there is not one sign of a void in any direction. tion, was described tonight at Yale University by Dr. Edwin P. Hubble, of Mt. Wilson observa-

o hold major State offices was put to

# As Students Welcome Alumni

Although the varied program arranged for the week-end is of consid-

Giant Rally in Gym Starting Friday morning the alumni, alumnae, parents, and friends of the

will hold their separate meetings, the men and the women. Mrs class as yet unannounced will be each undergraduate class and by

the local alumni group.

After the program, the women will have a social hour in Chase Hall, where

# State Cross-Country Meet Run At Bates This Saturday

For First Time In Five Years At 10.30 A. M. next Saturday morning the starter's gun will bark o send the Varsity Cross-Country men on their way in the Annual State

Meet. This year Bates is playing host, and the home club looks like a potential winner from the season's record. Leading the Bobcats this year is Paul Tubbs who has been running varsity for three years. Ted Hammond, another senior, is also running his last State Cross-Country Meet, while Da-mon Stetson is the third senior. Running his third and most successful season of cross-country, Stetson may lead the other Bates entries to the tape. Last week at Boston he lost by inches to Perry of Northeastern for

third place.

Burnap Improving Rapidly Art Danielson is another Bobcat runwho may help the team win. Down at Boston he was not in his usual shape, but by Saturday he should be "roaring" to go. At Colby the week before last he was leading the other Bobcat harriers when the Maine Central Property of the state of the sta tral Freight Train crossed the tracks. Two sophomores, Courtney Burnap and Bill Fisher are almost certain starters. bassage of the amendment, pointed a finger at the possible cause of the coach by placing ahead of Hammond and Danielson. The other starter

week in the time trial by Chamberlain.

Veysey and Hunnewell National Stars The opposition is going to be tough with Cliff Veysey of Colby an almost certain winner. Last year he won at Maine and went to New York to win second in the National Cross-Country Run. His team-mate DeVerber will be a contender for the runner-up position. The rest of the Colby team is rather weak.

Maine showed strength in winning rom New Hampshire by a good marin. In that meet Hunnewell and a sophomore, Waddington, tied for first position. Bill Hunnewell has been a star cross-country man since Freshman year when he went to the IC4A Meet in New York to win his division. Morton placed fourth behind Webster of New Hampshire who is considered a good four-miler. Clifford, Cain, Hersey, and Troland are the rest not interested in government defeated between Buck Chamberlain and Walt Rodgers. Walt ran berlain and Walt Rodgers. Walt ran berlain and Walt Rodgers will be decided between Buck Chamberlain and Walt Rodgers. Walt ran berlain and will be decided between Buck Chamberlain and Walt Rodgers. Walt ran berlain and walt Rodgers. Walt ran berlain and walt Rodgers.

#### are still indefinite, but Coach Morey Mickey Mouse Wins Moral

to the great cause, seeing all and fearing none, sat for fully fifteen minutes in his secret hiding de fying anyone to come and get him. Putting up one of the fiercest struggles in the history of ratdom, the dutiful spy finally was overcome by the steady at tack of brooms, pans, and pillows. Before his death, the mouse told a Student reporter that he was sorry that he had only one

Varsity Dance Saturday Night (Continued on Page 2)



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#### Once More - - Homecoming

BOUT A YEAR AGO this week, we wrote in this column our in a Fall baseball game 15-12 . . thought on "The Back To Bates" week-end and alumni who Brown University built a new library were returning at that time. The annual occasion is upon us; valued at 7,000 dollars . . . P. T. Barnum was scheduled to lecture at Lewiston . . . Prof. Stanton returned for

The role and significance of an alumni body is not easily and sufficiently appreciated by the undergraduates of a school. This time purchased by the Polymian Society. should be opportune for a slight attempt to evaluate the position of 50 years ago-1885:

There certainly is not much significance to an event or series of events of a few or even many years ago if somehow, by some vital phrase, vivid memory or other form of particularization which can falls . . . Bates defeated Edward Little phrase, vivid memory or other form of particularization which can stir up clear recollections of the past days with a sort of spiritual alcoholism. If the rememberer's mind cannot glow with a fervor was organized with 9 members . . . manager. Let this be a warning to all perhaps even brighter than that which attended the past event, cer-toring we can say that the event is slight in meaningful significance, to ring whenever the wind blew hard. tainly we can say that the event is slight in meaningful significance.

The achievement of this end is in a large number of cases in regard to former undergraduate days accomplished by such a thing as a college song-a cheer-the sudden observance of a little tradition peculiar to, and intimately associated with, one and only one college. If there are none of these things to make one's years at Bates live and re-live in the mind of the graduate every now and again, surely the college years lack a charm and pleasant value they might have.

It is as the founders and carriers-on of these little matters of a schooner, and a yacht, and oh, tradition and particularizing rituals that the alumni body makes itself out there?" "That, Angie, is a smack." on at the completion of the morning out there?" "That, Angie, is a smack." when the smooth purposely valuable to the collegiate institution.

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It is as the founders and carriers-on of Bates customs, rites, and give me er a little fishing boat?" traditions that we respect you who are returning to your old scenes this week. As alumni, you give tangible form to the qualities which we will soon be able to use in looking back upon our undergraduate days and re-live imaginatively in all their high-noon brilliance or the chair of Physics at Bates . . . Gar- of service at Chapel last Friday mornevening quiet.

#### Wanted: Football Scales

ated by itself. That fact should be understandable to the most ordinary minute. We lead the world!" mind-and also that of the Sport Surveyor of the Lewiston Sun.

The "old Sport Surveyor" as he so fraternally ages himself would have us take the statement that a small college football team, "good" in comparison with other small colleges, can go up against a big college team "good" "very good" in comparison with other big colleges and somehow though it sustains an overwhelming defeat still come off the Chapter Three-Shark attracted by field giving the impression of having exhibited good football. If their line was too light and its charge too weak to open holes, how could they look "good" in comparison with a powerful line which was pushing them all over the field? Simply the fact that they tried hard does not alter the 30 years ago-1905: evaluation of their performance. We are not saying that the small college team could have done otherwise. We merely wonder how it is possible to expect to find an outclassed team look "good" against a vastly superior opponent. The contest is between two sides and the pronouncement of good or bad must be drawn from their comparative showing against each

We expect Mr. Sport Surveyor will think that our remarks are typically veiled in the academic philosophy of ivy-draped vagueness or something. However, the statements of the columnist in question were none too clear so we won't feel too guilty.

We can't see where comparing sizes of student bodies and football squads has anything to do with a team's showing on the field. . . . . they (a small college team) can play good and poor football winning or losing and if they play poor football it ought to be told about. And if the enjoyed a corn roast under the leaderother guy is so good that even the loser's best efforts make him look poor, Glee Club was organized.

That's the Surveyor's belief in regards to our editorial comment on Our last offering is a touching poem the Bates grid losses last week. Behind the curtain of grammatical slips and bad construction we think we see what he is getting at. A team should be "good" even when going down to the most decisive of lickings. Whence comes the idea that a team can be good if it Doesn't look good? How else can Mr. Surveyor tell? For in his sentence last quoted he says that "even if his best efforts look poor, all the same." All the same what? That the team should still have played good football, is the only seeming meaning of all the same. And that makes good sense, doesn't it?

Furthermore we've heard of blanket statements in our time but fewer have covered more ground inconclusively than that "we can't see where comparing the sizes of student bodies and squad sizes has anything to do with a team's showing on the field." As logical as to say that a man's wealth and income should have no bearing upon the type of car he drives, home he owns or otherwise affect the appearance he presents.

More might be said but the point is that we can't quite see the reason or rhyme to the contentions of the "Surveyor." Doubtless it's due to our youth and lack of comprehension but we really would like to know.

### Lewiston Lords Of The Badge

BUSINESS man cannot overlook the efficiency of his employes He must watch and be sure that the impressions they create are favorable to his concern. The government of a city must also watch the men it employs and regulate their activity so as to be in line with the best interests of the city. This applies particularly to the city of visiting alumni and out-of-town guests Lewiston which has on its law enforcement staff men who are very in Chase Hall. unjustly, very illegally antagonistic toward the students of Bates College with which the economic interests of Lewiston should be vitally concerned. 10th annual Back-to-Bates Night.

There are at Bates, as there are at any college, times when students will participate in some form of cain raising which is legally and sensibly non-permittable. When the Lewiston officers meet with this it is only right that they should take any action which the law requires or permits. However, the percentage of the whole Bates population that is liable to go down town during the college year is only in the slightest made up of

those deserving any disciplinary action.

typical attitude of a few members of the Lewiston police department is that anything which bears connection with Bates must necessarily be connected with hell raising and bad intentions.

We object to this type of treatment and do not feel that we are deserving of drawing the profane censure of the Lewiston police officers any more than is the average citizen of the city.

(By way of contrast, might we mention that at the same time that the officer in question was spuming his low ordered wrath on the Bates men, a drunken brawl was being carried on in loud and boisterous manner just about three hundred feet away-and was allowed to con-

We are not condemning the entire department. Not in the least. We do, however, sincerely condemn a certain group of its employees who have on too many occasions shown themselves to be gentlemenly unfit, ill qualified intelligently to handle the problems of peace, order and law enforcing to the best advantage and interest of the city of Lewiston and the College which is a part of it for nine months out of twelve.

#### Turn Back The Clock

By Earl Dias

It happened 60 years ago-1875: The Freshman class at Bates numbered 25 . . . Bates defeated Bowdoin the new school year with greatly im-

(The tendency is now fully developed).

"Ouch!" say we to this example of 1885 humor:

into his eyes and asked him to tell "George, could not-er-could not you

40 years ago-1895: The Freshman class numbered 79 Prof. Strong was appointed to

Short Story

Chapter One-Lonely maiden on the Chapter Two-Carried far beyond he

Finis-Saved the maid from beingdrowned.

Dr. Britan was appointed to the Bates faculty . . Miss Gutterson was appointed as first Director of Women's Athletics . . Bates' 8 game football schedule included games with Harvard and Amherst. The first game with New Hampshire State was a scoreless . . The Deutscher Verein held its first meeting of the year . . . Oliver F Cutts '95 was practicing law in Seattle

20 years ago—1915: Holy Cross defeated Bates at foot ball 7-0 . . . There were 158 in the Freshman class . . . New tennis courts were installed . . . The Senior class

from an October, 1915 issue: The lips that touch liquor shall never

The ugly young maiden recited, And the wicked old drunkards in the back of the hall, Clapped their hands

#### muchly delighted. BACK-TO-BATES NIGHT FEATURE

(Continued from Page 1)

in the State Cross-Country meet, which again is a triangular affair among Maine, Colby, and Bates. The start is scheduled for half-past ten o'clock from in back of the Alumni Gym.

Another innovation is the stag buffet

luncheon at which, the Bates College Bulletin emphasizes, there will be "no program, no speaking!" A substantial luncheon with an extra chance for old cronies to get together seems to be in order here, while the women will have order here, while the women will have the seems to be in has fielded in years.

Biernacki Out a similar get-together upstairs in Chase Hall.

2:00 P. M. the kick-off goes down the field end-over-end as the week-end feature gets under way. Following the game, the Women's Athletic Association of the College will serve tea to

The Varsity Club Dance at 7:30, Sat-

#### Musical Notes

By Gale Freeman

We don't know whether you heard not last Thursday morning but Peg Melcher, esteemed member of the Choir, led us all in the hymn by starting out about two beats ahead of the organ. However, after a couple of

but the time was passed quickly with the playing of several selections by the band. Speaking of the Band reminds us that we ought to mention a new us that we ought to mention a new "member" of that organization. Now those who wish to enter the gate as band manager.

We sort of hate to do this but the Fates have had it in store for a long They were sailing on the beautiful while. Sumner Libbey must be "slightly waters of the Minnetonka. She looked panned" for not carrying out his duty as Choir monitor to the best advantage her about all the different boats. of all. Sumner, in days gone by, would "George," she said, "what is a brig, have hangers all ready and waiting for the Choir members to hang the robes

Also the Choir

The Choir itself must be "knocked" this week for not knowing the order celon '90 was appointed football coach ing. Some were vainly trying to stand for the second football season at Bates
. . Pres. Chace gave a reception to
the Freshman class . . . Oliver F. Cutts ing to maintain a posture half way in (present Physical Director) retained between. At the same time, praise is his position as Literary Editor of the merited to this body for the splendid interpretation of the anthem on that

#### **New Club Members**

The second meeting of the MacFar lane Club took place last Monday evening in Libby Forum. According to the constitution of this august body this second meeting is for the purpose of selecting new members for member ship in this group. Thus it is with pleasure that we announce this week the new members of the Bates Mac Farlane Club. We wish them luck and uccess in this new field of comradeship. They are-Anne Marie Diebold honorary member, Ruth Bowditch, James Carter, Susan Chandler, Carolyn Ford, Edward Howard, Winston Keck, Jack Kenny, John Leard, Joseph Mallard, Eleanor Martin, John Palmer, Polly Purinton, Ruth Robinson, Norman Taylor and George Windsor.

The membership committee under the direction of Paul Tubbs and Gladys Gillings put many hard and faithful hours into the process of selecting a list of nominees to be voted upon by quorum of the club. The program of quorum of the club. The program of no? . . . well nang up then . . . Sait the evening was presented by Ann Fish with mirror duties . . . morefleyou lections on the cello accompanied by Carolyn Blake.

#### CRUCIAL MAINE GAME SATURDAY (Continued from Page 1)

ski, a Dorchester, Mass., boy will be called on to plug the berth. Light, speedy ends in Arbie Doherty at left and Dick Harding and Seth Williams at right end, now dividing the duties at right end, how dividing the duties given them by the injury of Fran Mc-Alary, seem to be one of the reasons why Maine has had a hankering to use the air channels for advancing so

Dow is the mainstay of the backfield, but Rod Elliott, a sophomore, another quarterback candidate has been groomed for passing and punting too, so Dow will not have to do iron-man service as was at first expected. Clyde Higgins, who used to star for M. C. I., at left half; Phil Rogers, a good pass re-ceiver, at right half, and Bob Littlehale, a letter-man of the 1933 campaign who was kept from playing by a bad knee last fall, in the fullback round out the lightest team that Maine

Perkins, a guard, and Charlie

Bates, on the other hand, is in fine physical condition despite the fact that it is in the throes of one of the hardest schedules it has ever attempted. Joe Biernacki, a senior and one of the three captains, will probably not see service Saturday on account of an ailing knee, but the rest of the squad, with the possible exception of Dick

will right it without being asked; in other cases the simplest warning from an officer will be sufficient and all that is required.

Two nights ago four Bates men may have disturbed the peace to the extent of singing at a late hour while walking back from a down town diner. That they should be apprehended and told to stop is entirely fitting. That they should be insulted with the obscene and profane language at the same time was in no wise required or defensible. This is not a first case of this type of treatment for Bates students by local officers. The typical attitude of a few members of the Lewiston coling department in the same time was in no wise required or defensible. The since they are the same time was in no wise required or defensible. This is not a first typical attitude of a few members of the Lewiston coling department in the same time was in no wise required or defensible. The same time was in no wise required or defensible department in the same time was in no wise required or defensible. This is not a first typical attitude of a few members of the Lewiston coling department in the same time was in no wise required or defensible. This is not a first typical attitude of a few members of the Lewiston coling department in the same time was in no wise required or defensible. This is not a first typical attitude of a few members of the Lewiston coling department in the same time was in no wise required or defensible. This is not a first town in the same time was in no wise required or defensible. This is not a first typical attitude of a few members of the Lewiston coling the same time was and biographer, has written his first novel, during the story of Maine and some of its sea-folk. He writes of a family whose astrong the story of Maine and some of its sea-folk. He writes of a family whose astrong the story of Maine and some of its sea-folk. He writes of a family whose astrong tradition has been neglected by one of its members, a loster of the sea-folk. He writes of a family whose astrong tradition

LIBRARY FINDS

By Priscilla Heath

RED SKY IN THE MORNING Robert P. T. Coffin

The Art of Book Selection-Helen Haines

When book reviews, bibliographies, advertisements, circulars, editorials, and friendly advice all call the attention of readers to the thousands of books being printed, how is the harassed student, study-group leader, teacher, or librarian to know how to select the right book at the right time? Here is a book, well-written and authoritative, which can supply the power to choose intelligently. The volume contains a description of the simpler bibliographical aids, a comment on appraisals gleaned from current book reviewing, a discussion of the physical aspects of books (such as type and format), and a survey in broad synthesis of the leading classes of literature.

#### Robert Briffault

Mr. Briffault has gained international fame as a philosopher of history. Mr. Briffault has gained international lame as a philosopher of history. Now he writes his first novel, using as the scene for the mighty panorama of a "mad world dancing the dance of death" the England and Continental Europe of the three decades which culminated in the World War. Against a vivid and detailed background of pre-war life in London, St. Petersburg, Paris and Rome the reader watches the well-born, keen-minded Julian Bern, sickened by the spectacle of a heedless world, become an idler and a sensualist. Through his eyes and those of a beautiful princess, one sees rascality, extrava-

"To read this novel is to stand on a mountain top and watch the kings, captains, mighty men and lovely women of a vanished world go by into darkness—and to catch the first gleams of a rising sun."

# Pepys Thru The Keyhole - -

notes Peg seemed to experience stage fright and backed out.

It is doubtful to us if a rally would ever succeed without the presence of the Band at said performances. The football team was rather slow in appearing on the stage at the last rally but the time was passed quickly with the playing of several selections by the playing of several selections by the stage at the last rally but the time was passed quickly with the playing of several selections by the stage at the last rally but the time was passed quickly with the playing of several selections by the stage at the last rally but the time was passed quickly with the playing of several selections by the stage at the stage at the last rally but the time was passed quickly with the playing of several selections by the stage at the stage at the last rally but the time was passed quickly with the playing of several selections by the stage at the stage at the last rally but the time was passed quickly with the playing of several selections by the stage at the several selections by the several scare "Ollie"... would it now "Cookie"

... Quotation worthy of being ranked with the greatest of all time... "and Blue Room, Jordan's or the Beacon, the Seeckts saw neither the train nor the evening is never complete until this lights" . . . The scene: the porch of indefatigable pair have completed their Parker; the time: 11 A. M.; the spectrum of surveys . . . And how most that Buzzell, now isssn't that too bad

tacle: the latest shirt, the latest tie, a coat and vest . . . but, where were your trousers? . . . What! you missed "Mr. Rowe (not Harry) it's the principle of the thing" . . . "That goes for you too Harms" . . . what a job for you too Harms" . . . what a job telling Rowe and Harms "it's the prinhave hangers all ready and waiting for the Choir members to hang the robes made . . . twice in the same week . . . again it's a freshman named R(ei)d utter contempt . . . The record leaving a scene of collision. The same . . . it was not raining that night . . . wouldn't be complete without Sargent tactics in his college days yielded Uncle Samuel with his ear to the robes are left, some on hangers and ground hears news from Boston . . taken seriously to reading good literataken seriously to reading good "Wes" ask them their age . . . the "Singer" always does . . . if you have gas on your tummy see Cooke and bear it sounds like a rash promise, Don . . . the control of Rochester goes one better, and announces that one of Ghandhi's protection of the control of Rochester goes one better, and announces that one of Ghandhi's protection of the control of Rochester goes one better, and announces that one of Ghandhi's protection of the control of Rochester goes one better, and announces that one of Ghandhi's protection of the control of the control

> would skip dinner if we were you . . . of '39 is contagious. Oh for Smarty's They are more prevalent in privately and Timothy, that Norway cavalier, vivacity . . . ! And can lots of them controlled institutions than in either public or denominational schools. are you Mr. Scribner . . .Aunt Tillie two freshman boys at a Sunday night from Tulsa University, the University has mentioned romances due to blossupper in Hayes diner minus their of Chicago and various Pacific of som . . . stop worrying girls those can be fixed . . . can't they "Sunny"? The most conceited in the freshman class? Vote for one: Stewart, Stewart, or Stewart . . . A dreadful monster car reened wildly around our peaceful campus last Thursday eventide and in the morning all was again peaceful until the broken chapel railing was discovered and a monster raged again . . Room 11 East has a banker and a but ler and a tory and guess who needs the w(h)ig . . . relax Fredland, Gertrude Stein graduated, all these cracks have a past . . . if our editor has any in-testinal fortitude he'll let this go by way of informing the dear public that 'tis he that prepares the deserts at the Firehouse . . . get your tootsies off the floor . . . now comes the dirt . . . old broken tooth with the gargoyle pipe at Thorncrag with a yearling . . . If Fredland makes a play the room will

be 100% Thespian . . . careful typesetter . . . "Bizzy" . Packard says Saunders . . . Stein is back . Isaacson were you ever wrong . . rumored that one of the Cheney freshmen goes in for kitten-boarding in a big way. How about keeping our per guppie for the week-end, Barbara? And can you imagine his mother not liking the scented kitten? . . . One of our more observant co-eds emphasizes the need for curtains in the field house and gym windows to protect the sensibilities of devoted waiters-for-football-men after practice . . . Gillis has shown marked mathematical ability by multiplying his Cheney interests by two.

The trip to Sabattus turned out to be

Cooke, rangy wingman whose ankle is slowly responding to treatment, will probably be in top shape for the contest.

Off the field, enthusiasm is running at a high pitch. Maine is slated to ppear with a cheering unit of 1,000 students and 600 alumni while grads and under-grads, with the prospect of Back-to-Bates Night and a potentially victorious team, will turn out in large numbers to crowd Garcelon Field,—if Jupe Pluvius decides against sitting in on the Maine-Bates contest for the second year in a row.

Two thousand wads of chewing gum were recently taken from their resting places under library tables at the University of Florida.

A co-ed at Woodbury College who has the use of only one hand is two weeks ahead of her classmates in a typewriting class.

Welcome lovers of what should't be regular free-for-all, what with the co told: Uncle Samuel Pepys aided by Aunt Tillie, is back again bigger, cheer-leader was completely addled by round of surveys . . . And how most of the campus widows are eagerly awaiting Back-to-Bates week-end. With one or two exceptions they are all back in circulation again, or would like to be. But what a load the mailman carries these days... Overheard in a criti-cal bull session of a certain Bates ed-"I'd rather sit home and file my toe -"One of those Gentlemen Who Obviously Doesn't Believe." And he's that hug in mind . . . "Sunny" the next is by request . . . The buck that is owed to you will be paid back with interest on Thursday night . . . your bell will ring at six-thirty and we would skip dinner if we were you.

The sounds like a rash promise, Boll . . . . teges has settled on its campus.

Bagatelles: Marge McCray's eyebrows—elusive. Lois MacCleary's bangs—hi ho. And Mim's lipstick, not to mention lizzy's eyelashes. Stop us if we seem to other exist in about 20 percent of the class would skip dinner if we were you.

caps . . . ? The upperclassmen'll get you if you don't watch out . . . We predict blossoms for these budding romances: Edith and Bud, Carol and Joe, Sunny and Hux, Biz and ??? (you guess too), Ormie and Lois, Ruth and Jim. Jane and Chris, Dot and Dana Mike and Don, Kitty and Becker, Helen and Cotton, Louella and Damon, Dottie and Kenesth, Mitzi and Freder ick, and Grace and Al . . . More next week . . . And did we see Eleanor and Bergengrin heading for the riverbank on Thursday last, plus a blanket Weren't they lucky to rate a ride in Francis' car? . . . The arrival of Pat and Piper from Boston only half an hour late-greeted with loud cheers from Frye Street House.

for anything . . Your Uncle and Auntie.

neavens the rear end held up this time

week . . . Aunty says this is too Tillie

Uncle Samuel signing off till next

#### Debating News

By Lawrence Floyd

Bates College, originator and foremost American exponent of internaional debating will hold its 66th such international contest on November 1st with a team representing the Federaion of Canadian University Students and selected from the student bodies of Dalhousie University of Halifax and of Leavenworth. the University of New Brunswick of Frederickton.

This visit of the Canadian debaters is in return for the trip of the Bates debaters arranged by the Canadian Federation in 1934 in which Frank Murray and Theodore Seamon debated colleges and universities across Can-ada from Halifax to Vancouver.

In the first visit of the Canadian de paters to the United States in 1909, the Bates men discussed with them the lesirability of the Monroe Doctrine. This year the same topic has extended to include the attempt of Italy to dominate Ethiopia, England and France to control Africa, and Japan to dismember China. The proposition will maintain that the so-called advanced nations should leave the so-called backward nations to work out their own political and economic salvation.

The Bates debaters will be William Greenwood '36, president of the Bates Debating Council and former member of the championship team of the East orn Intercollegiate Debate League, and Carleton Mabee '36 winner last year of the New England, New York and New Jersey debate tournament.

# INTERCOLLECIATE

Here's a scratch. The department of Agriculture of the University of Wis consin is trying to find out whether an intoxicated hen can lay more eggs than a sober one.

Insurance is an up-and-coming busi ess. Here's the latest kind. Stude at the University of Missouri can tal out insurance against "flunking. the student fails, the insuran pany gives him enough money tend the summer session

Boston University News Headlines. Terriers Preparing For Third Win in Row over Invading Bates Bobcats Oh well, everyone makes mistakes

Three universities in Chicago are sponsoring a University of the Air to broadcast over five Chicago stations. An extensive four year course is being planned for this novel experi-

Robert Maynard Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago, told par ents of the nation last Wednes ning that they should "keep thei children home if they were unwillin to have them enter the world of ideas But, he added, in his broadcast speed even at home "they will not Newspapers, books, radio, an movies send ideas to them hest insulate young people from the world "If they must meet new ideas som

dom to have them meet those new ideas in college, where they are fairly presented by intelligent people who have no axe to grind.' The University of Indiana has re ceived national recognition for having

one of the five most beautiful bookstores in the country. Profits cruing from it are used to maintain the Student Union, the building in which the bookstore is located. Between the press service and the radio there is one thing a candid can't be charged with doing today

That is making a statement and the

stating the contrary in another section

-The Louisville Courier-Journal Apparently the only time the League of Nations can stop a war is when there isn't going to be one anyhow -The Ohio State Journal,

Red Grange is jailed in Chicago for touchdowns.

teges has settled on its campus.

Honor systems of some kind or an-

Japan will have an opportunity to schools will play a series of ten gan We in seven Japanese cities.

> It is impossible to get a college de gree in Italy now without proficience in military science.

The average football suit weighs 3 ounds, which is about the weight of a trotting horse sulky.

The Oxford Union style of debating first introduced at Oxford University is attracting increasing the United States. Swathmor was the first school to introduce t system into American inter debating.

the United States ranks tenth in the educational scale, according to a state ment made at the last national vention of the Parent-Teachers Convention. The University of Texas will soon become the richest institution of learn

In comparison with other col

ing in the world. It owns two million of land that yield oil and precious metals. Probably the most unique hip in America is one offered by Ham

ilton College. Worth \$500 it is to all men in America by the The Yales and Harvards still keep up their playful rivalry. A canary bird

Yale Daily News mascot, was napped by three Harvard men the other day. Student dramatics at the University of Louisville are a serious matter, to

each would-be actor, upon being giv part in a University play, must sign rigid contract.

Included in the stipulations are actor will learn his lines by the se rehearsal of each scene, will faith attend rehearsals, will return a tume in good condition and wil pictures taken, as requested, at play's expense.

in addition he must agree drink alcoholic liquors in the the nor to come into the theatre und influence of liquor. After the co are signed by each of the member the cast, they are posted for publication

If students are late to classes at the University of Akron (Ohio), they are fined five cents; the money is to purchase a bench for students sit on during leisure hours.

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#### One Hundred And Thirteen Students Honored For High Scholastic Rank

with 53 of the total for the three classes coming from the senior The junior class placed thirtywhile the sophomores placed wenty-eight.

The complete list by classes: Class of 1936—Women

Matilda Barattiero, Berlin, Conn.: Antionette Bates, Damarisuth Alberta Coan, Manchester, Margaret Eleanora Dick, Law-Mass.; Frances Estella Fogelwiston; Gladys McCluer Gilloford; Eleanor Glover, Wake-ass.: Annie Frances Griffith, s; Priscilla Heath, Manches-Carolyn Olive Gerard, New H.; Hildegarde Kerkhof, Germany; June Henrietta Danbury, Conn.; Flora Mc-Cambridge, Mass.; Virginia Marston, Portland; Dorothy May Martin, Manchester, N. H.; Alice Miller, North Jay; ouise Milliken, New Rochelle, N. Y.; Isabelle Whitney Minard, East Orange, N. J.; Eleanor Ruth Morrison, Man chester, N. H.; Constance Carolyn Murray, Cape Elizabeth; Constance Redstone, Cambridge, Mass.; Anne Maru Saunders, Bridgton; Virginia Richmond Scales, Auburn; Selma Shapiro, Auburn; Dorothy Elizabeth hields, Rochester, N. H.; Muriel Ger trude Muriel Underwood, Great Neck. V. Y.; Harriet Anne Van Stone, Bridgeort, Conn.; Jean Van Horn Warring, Newton, Mass.; Dorothy Bush Wheeler Watertown, Mass.; Ruth Esther Wight, old Orchard Beach. Class of 1936-Men

Ashton Edward Atherton, Glouces r: Ernest Howard Buzzell, Lawrence Henry William Card, Lisbon Wendell Cyril Crawshaw, Worcester, Mass.; Owen Vincent Dod Brooklyn, N. Y.; Antone Duarte, Jr., North Truro, Mass.; Delmo Peter Enagonio, Plymouth, Mass.; William Engene Felch, Lowell, Mass.; John Roger Fredland, Portland; Clifton Dag-Gray, Jr., Lewiston; Bernard Hutchins, Norway; Irving Isaacson, Lewiston; Robert Andrew Johnson, Manchester, N. H.; Sumner Andrew Libbey. Franklin, N. H.; Edmund Sixtus Muskie, Rumford; Fred Carle-Gloucester; Damon Mitchell Stetson, Hanover Center, Mass.; William Clarence Swallow, Jr., Manchetser, N. H.; David Crafts Whitehouse, Auburn.

Class of 1937-Women Hartford, Conn.; Kathryn Brooklyn, N. Y.; Millicent Kathryn Johnson Thorpe, Manchester, N. H.; Mariel Dorothy Tomlinson, Manchester, Conn.: Carol Wade, Rockland, lass.; Jeanette Mary Walker, Melrose,

Class of 1937-Men seph Dias, North Bedford, Mass.; Bertrand Bernard Dionne, Lewiston; Lawrence Clifford Floyd, Portsmouth, H.: Herbert Frank Hager, Proviace, R. I.; Robert Oscar Hanscom, onkers, N. Y.; Norman Everett Kemp, Isabelle Minard, Ethel Sawyer, Damon Stetson, Edward Wellman, Jr., Dorothy Quincy, Mass.; Sidney Lewis, Ston, Mass.; Joseph Roften Mall Greene: Robert Schilling Harper, onkers, N. Y.; Norman Everett Kemp, Boston, Mass.; Joseph Rafter Mallard, West Medford, Mass.; Fredrick John-son Martin, Belmont, Mass.; William DeWitt Metz, Dexter; Granville Wale Oakes, Portland; Nick Pellicani, Rockland; George Scouffas, Manchester, N. H.; William Denham Sutcliffe, Donald Judson Winslow, Lewiston; Robert Maurice York, Wil-

Class of 1938-Women Ruth Waterhouse, Dexter; Pauline sie Turner, Auburn; Nedra Record Small, Kennebunk; Ethel Augusta Sawyer, Providence, R. I.; Ella Elizah Rice, Waterford; Martha Bisbee kard, Augusta; Dorothy Eileen ennedy, Manchester, N. H.; Evelyn Ovetta Jones, Lisbon Falls; Anita Louise Gauvreau, Lewiston; Belle Turer Dunham, Auburn; Louise, Dorothy 'owburn, Sanford; Mary Alice Chase, uburn; Lois Chamberlin, Waterbury, nn.; Hazel May Borne, Quincy, Mass.

Class of 1938-Men Courtney Noble Burnapp, Shel-urne Falls; Donald Graham Caster-Malden, Mass.; Byron Catlin, Jr. ath Portland; Edward Fishman,

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ers have thousands of potential dollars at

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their disposal each year.

One hundred and thirteen students Framingham, Mass.; Arthur Richard Helsher, Concord, Mass.; Edward were on the first who attained an average of 85 or Henry Howard, Medford, Mass.; Edward the second semester of last Barnshaw ares who attained an arctice of last over in the second semester of last by the second semester of last Barnshaw Leard, West Roxbury, year and were read in the Bates chapel Mass.; John Kimball Skelton, Bath; Lohn Learth County of the second semester of last by the second semeste President Gray Monday morning.

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Fity-six of these are men and 57 John Joseph Smith, Lancaster, N. H.; ty-six of these are men and of the class of '36 showed the ery Frederick Swan, Wellesley Hills, mumber of high ranking stuboro, N. C.

#### Varsity Club To Hold **Annual Dance Saturday**

The Varsity Club will hold its annual fall dance this Saturday night in the Alumni Gymnasium. Axelrod and his augmented Bobcats are to furnish the music, and dancing will be from seven-thirty to eleven-thirty. There will be a nominal charge of fifty cents. Damon Stetson '36, Urshal Gammon '36, and Joe Biernacki '36 are completing arrangements for this dance which will climax the gala football weekend.

## **Many Students** Are Children Of **Bates Alumni**

Freshman Class Leads With Twenty-Nine Members Enrolled

Eighty-four members of the entire student enrollment at Bates College are sons or daughters of Bates alumni, trustees, or faculty members.

The list of students grouped as to

their class follows: Freshmen: Barbara Buker, Paul Carlson, Donald W. Curtis, Henry M. Farnum, Joseph O. Fisher, Eugene S. Foster, Raymond E. Gove, Dorothy Harms, Priscilla Houston, Dana Web ster Hull, Walden C. Irish, Frank H.

Jewett, Jr., Barbara Kendall, Erna Larrabee, Roslyn Macnish, Lois Mc-Cleary, John G. McClure, Luella Manter, Jane Martin, Roger Nichols, Donton Mabee, Lewiston; Max Scolnick, ald R. Purinton, Roy E. Richardson, Lewiston; William Leon Small, New Esther Rowe, Robert G. Sawyer, Kenneth R. Snowe, Sadie Stevens, Donald C. Webster, Donald F. Williams, Gilbert L. Woodward.

Mary Chase, William Coffin, William Cutten, Jr., Anita M. Dionne, Barclay Edna Marion Canham, Austra, Doris King Howes, Dennis, Mass.; Dorman, Ralph Goodwin, Jr., Albin Hagstrom, Caroline Hanscom, Allen Hutchinson, Jr., Grace Jack, David Hutchinson, Jr., Grace Jack, David Margret March, Martha Pack-MacKenzie, Bridgeport, Conn.; Ethel North, Old Orchard Elizabeth Bradford Stockwell, John Skelton, Emery Swan.

Juniors: Jane Ault, Margaret Andrews, Electa Corson, Alison Dunlap, Philip Fairfield, Robert Hanscom, Elizabeth Hunt, Everett Kennedy, Jean Lowry, Margaret McKusick, Frederick Martin, Ruth Merrill, Donald Nims, Granville Oakes, Ruth Robinson, Rob-Albion Pierson Beverage, Oxford; Granville Oakes, Ruth Robinson, Rob-Benjamin Carlin, Boston, Mass.; Earl ert Rowe, Ashmun Salley, Phyllis San-ders, Oscar Stavens, Fligsbeth, Stock ders, Oscar Stevens, Elizabeth Stockwell. Kathryn Thomas.

Seniors: Charles Anthony, Muriel Corson, Clifton D. Gray, Jr., Sumner Libbey, Frances Linehan, Carleton

#### **BUSINESS MEETING**

A short business meeting was held on Tuesday, October 8, for the purpose of voting on prospective members. President Sumner Libbey appointed a committee to arrange for the initiation Those serving on the program committee for the November meeting are Priscilla Warren, Ellen Bailey, and George Scouffas. A new policy has been adopted whereby different members will be asked to take over the program each month. Thus a chance is given for a more varied program and the participation of more members.

THE BLUE LINE

LEWISTON - RUMFORD - FARMINGTON Lv. LEWISTON 7:45 A. M., 10:05 A. M., 1:30 P. M., 5:00 P. M. Lv. RUMFORD 7:35 A. M., 9:55 A. M., 1:20 P. M., 4:50 P. M. Lv. FARMINGTON 7:33 A.M., 9:53 A. M., 1:18 P. M., 4:48 P. M.

Student

# INQUIRING REPORTER

16 Freshmen, "ed" and co-ed, express Dr. and Mrs. Thomas, Dr. their opinions of the much-discussed

"Freshman Rules have one good thing about Thanksgiving." thing about them; they're off at

"Freshman Rules are fair with but one exception: there should be co-education on Saturday nights." "Unfairness is very evident in regard to the rule on co-education. Up-perclassmen can not deny the fact that they escort Freshman girls home

after Saturday night dances.' "Frosh rules are okeh; enforcers have 'bloated' mentalities."

"I think the Rules were made more for the amusement of the upperclassmen than for the benefit of the Fresh-

"I will be willing to wager that the upperclassmen who insist that Fresh man Rules be observed to the letter were the very ones who had 'bloated' mentalities when they were Fresh

"As long as the enforcement of the rules is kept impersonal, I think it is well to have them." "Why not have rules for all classes? Many upperclassmen are just as fresh,

just as 'bloated', and not one-half as loyal! Example: Midnight rally at the station—attendance: 117 Freshmen 27 Upperclassmen." "Freshman Rules are the college product of a High School mind. When

Freshman enters college, he should be able to do away with kiddish things childish actions, and kiddish inhibi-"Freshman Rules are a little stiff;

but considering the fact that they're only in effect for a short time, I intend to abide by them as do many others." "Freshman Rules are all right ex-

cept for wearing a cap and coat, smoking on campus, and co-educating." of Freshman regulations, reveal by

rules—a very inspiring thought for we campus 'greenhorns'."

\* \* \* "Broad minded upperclassmen, un villing to abide by their own rules, decide to become law-makers besides be ing law-breakers; these laws indicate

obey their own 'sacred' Blue Book

the fallacies of the law-makers." "Freshman rules are very necessary. We need something to obey in order to prove we are Freshmen, and something to break in order to prove we are human."

"Would upperclassmen be upperclassmen if they could not enjoy themselves at the expense of the Freshmen? Let us forgive them for not knowing that puny things don't count in this

(By Associated Collegiate Press) Minneapolis, Minn.-Minnesota statisticians and figure-hunters have blasted another idea that is prevalent among collegians:

Women students spend only 76 cents more per month in beauty shops than men do in barber shops! And she spends only a fraction of the amount that men spend on tobacco

These figures were revealed in the results of a survey of the buying habits at the University of Minnesota made by an insurance company. The survey showed that clothes form the greater part of the co-ed's budget, while food is the largest item in the collegian's

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**BATES STUDENTS** Drop in between classes

#### Sixty-eight Make Trip To Memorial Cabin In Sabattus

And Mrs. McDonald Are Club Guests

Last Saturday afternoon sixty-eight

members of the Outing Club went to the Henry Rich Memorial Cabin at the top of Sabattus Mountain. The group ate supper then remained until sunset The party left Chase Hall at one o'clock in a special street car for an eight mile ride to a point two miles and a quarter from the cabin. Included in the group were Dr. and Mrs. Robert A. F. McDonald also Dr. and Mrs. William B. Thomas. While supper was being prepared at the cabin, a visit was de to a natural spring and a cave in the side of the mountain. For supper the club served chop suey, rolls, coffee, oranges, and ice cream. The group climbed to the summit to view

Joins N. E. Trail Conference Recently the Bates Outing Club joined the New England Trail Conference, which is, for the most part, an association of outing clubs throughout New England. Edgar R. Heermance, a Yale professor, is the head of this or ganization. It is engaged in distributing literature and information about interesting places in New England Through this new connection the Outing Club will be able to plan and execute even better outings than they have been able to in the past.

#### Mrs. Gray's Tuesday Tea Marks October Birthdays

The first of a series of teas to be given by Mrs. Clifton D. Gray will be held this month. Though her plans are not definite. Mrs. Grav will invite every girl whose birthday falls in this month to the Birthday Tea for October. It will be held between 3:30 P. M. and 5:00 P. M., Tuesday, October 30 at the Gray home at 250 College

Of the inovations at Bates, Mrs. Gray's is one of the most recent. Once a month she plans to give a tea for those girls whose birthday comes "We Freshmen know and abide by within it. So before the termination of the school year, every young lady at Bates will be entertained by Mrs. their actions on campus, trends to dis-

#### Carlson, Appendicitis Victim, Is Recovering Rapidly

Paul Carlson, '39, who underwent an operation for the removal of his apendix at the Maine Central General Hospital on October 11th, is recovering rapidly and may be able to be back on ampus by Thursday, the 24th.

Carlson, a graduate of Weston High in Weston, Mass., was weakened by a severe cold at the time of his opera-tion. However, his condition has been improving rapidly, and he was moved from the Lewiston institution to the Bates Infirmary last Monday.

After a few days of rest, Paul will return to Roger Bill and to his campus

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## Dana Wallace Sets Record In Frosh Win

ton In Opening Meet Of 1935 Season

Academy last Friday afternoon, 25-32. Dixon of Bridgton, colored star and former captain of George Washington High, New York, stayed with the wiry freshman until the last 50 yards when Wallace drew away with a fine effort completed the freshman scoring. the sunset then returned to the car

Bridges (3), Jerad (5), DuWors (7) Whiston (9), Lythcott (10), Braddichs (11), Dawning (12), Gove (14), Farnam (15), Keeley (16), Leavitt (17).

Bridgton Academy (32), Dixon (2), Salminen (4), Jillson (6), Clemons (8), Johnson (13).

#### **New Additions** To Lexicology

(By Associated Collegiate Press) New York City-Teachers applying for jobs in New York City schools are contemplating writing a new ditty which will have a title which goes something like this, "The Board of Examiners Will Git Ya If Ya Don't

Watch Out." And especially this new song will be chanted by the college and university graduates who hold masters and doc tors degrees, for the board has a new pronunciation examination that is a beaner", if we are to judge from some of the results given in a few of the

Here are a few of the new additions to lexicology made by the examinees: Manger rhymes with anger. Assuidity should rhyme with liquid- New England teams.

Lamentable accented on the second Maniacal is accented on the first

And, in the field of word definition heir new contributions included: Noisome has to do with clamor.

Littoral with unpoetic language. Temerity with lack of courage. Machinations are a form of laboraving machinery.

Fatuous is related to corpulency. subject-matter."

# Warmest day (79.37) (July 24) Warmest hour (92.00) (July 5, 12) Coldest day (—4.66) (Jan. 27) Cold hour (—25.0) (Jan. 28) a—replaces 53.88—Oct. 1; b—replaces —68—Oct. 11; c—replaces 29—Oct. 9, 13.

Yearlings Defeat Bridg-

With little Dana Wallace of Lisbon setting a new freshman record of 10.23 for the two mile course, the harriers defeated Bridgton The old record of 10.30 was set by Harwood of Mechanic Falls last year. Bridges, Jerad, DuWors, and Whiston Summary: Bates 25), Wallace (1)

## George Mendall Successful Trainer Of Mexican Pintoes

WEATHER

FORECAST RECORD

WEEKLY WEATHER

CLIMATOLOGICAL DATA

NOTE:-No measurable amount of rain fell in the 9 day period from

Oct. 3 to 12 inclusive thereby equally the two other 9 day periods of no measurable precipitation this year—Apr. 3 to 11 and June 28—July 6. The longest non-precipitation period this year was from Jan. 29—

Feb. 8. October, 1924, holds the record for the lightest October rainfall,

0.14. There are, however, indications that there will be more rainfall

Maximum

Minimum

Month (57.46) (Oct. 14)a (74.00) (Oct. 14)b (39.46) (Oct. 7)

(27.00) (Oct. 17)c

percent

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All days

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Great Bates End Is Colorful Coach—Gives Reporters Big Earful About Little Mexico—Championship Bound

Hitting the headlines of the local papers these golden days is George Vickery Mendall of Augusta, Bates '35. Mendall is the new pilot of the Mexico football team. While at Bates he was an all Maine

All time total 1935-36

40.54

41.83

48.50 54.58

46.29 45.03

To Date

October 14 October 15

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October 19

October 20

October 7-13

October 14-20

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end, and one of the finest players the College has ever seen. During his Senior year he was chosen on several all

Colorful Pilot Evidently holding to the opinion that overconfidence is an ever threatening evil, but with what we believe is victory in his heart, he sings a dirge to the papers. Frequently finding coaches non-committal, reporters got an earful when they interviewed the colorful

Mendall Lament Quoth Mentor Mendall: "My team has more injuries than Haile Selas-Commenting, the report of the board sie's army. Three of my best men have said: "Apparently the explanation of a marked weakness in vocabulary is to be found in a habit of reading carelessly or inattentively, or perhaps in the lack of habit of reading at all outside of the limited field of elementary." side of the limited field of elementary subject-matter."

With the middle state state state of the limited field of elementary plets." Singing the blues still further, Stanford University.

in what sports-writers style "The Men-dall Lament," George declares: "My team is so light I have to put lead in their shoes on windy days. It would never do for them to play in March.'

Pintoes Riding High In a more serious vein, we would say that it is very seldom that men like Mendall are associated with a losing football team, either as player or coach. What is more, football at Mexico High is definitely on the up grade. Says our "Cocky George": "We are being well grounded in funda-mentals this season. Watch us in 1936."

The Pintoes are riding high, wide, and handsome.

Associated Collegiated Press estimates that 42% of student's worries are over grades; 30% due to finance and only 9% due to love affairs.

Will Rogers, Jr., son of the famous humorist, won a Pacific coast speech contest recently as a representative of

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By Peggy Andrews

W. A. A. garnet and black prelim inary hockey games began this week. They are interclass and are working up for the big color game. Looks as if there was plenty of good material. Let's hope they don't all play the same

There also are A. A. tournaments in archery and tennis. They often prove interesting and surprising, so let's hope the interest keeps up. They count for team points too, and it's surprising how things add up toward the final

Miss Fisher has agreed to coach an archery team once a week all this year in order to have a conditioned team to compete in the telegraphic meet next spring. It sure would bring up our standing to pretty near the top. Do you think it worth while if she will give her time?

Where are the bicycles for the club? Seniors. Your next sport is archery, and will begin on the 30th of October. on out on Wednesdays at 4:30.

## N. U. Harriers Defeat Bates In Close Race

A close race for third place featured the cross-country meet between Northeastern University and Bates last Saturday afternoon at Franklin Park, Boston, as Northeastern won, 24-31.

As in the Colby meet the Bobcats' opponents placed two men in a tie for first when Captain Art Lengel and Art Johnson broke the tape together, in the time of 23-20. In a heartrending finish Willard Perry of Northeastern uncorked a fine sprint to nip the Bates trio of Day Stetson, Captain Paul Tubbs, and Courtney Burnap at the tape for third place. Perry won by inches from Stetson. Tubbs was fifth, yard line.
followed by Burnap and Ted Hammond. Grant of Northeastern led Dan-ielson to the finish with the other two Bates runners, Fisher and Chamberlain trailing the field.

The Summary: Tie for first between Lengel and Johnson (N. U.); 3. Perry; 4. Stetson (B); 5. Tubbs (B); 6. Burnap (B); 7. Hammond (B); 8. Grant (N. U.); 9. Danielson (B); 10. Rockwood (N. U.); 11. Victorial Property of the Sammary. U.); 11. Vedoe (N. U.); 12. Tatel (N. U.); 13. Fisher (B); 14. Chamberlain (B). Time: 23 minutes 20 seconds

## Keller Sparkplug Of Offense As Bates Upsets B. U., 6-6

Bobcats Have Edge Except In Second Period for substitutions. When Pass Gives Terriers Score-One-Yard Plunge Knots Count

By Herb Pickering

The Bobcat, bruised and battered after his excursion into big time foot- faded back behind fine protection and

tained march down the field planted reverse play, instead of kicking, but the ball on the terrier five yard B. U.'s reliable McNamara piled in marker. Here the Boston pup stopped from nowhere and stopped the play B. U. line to ribbons, and after a sus- Bates elected to put the ball over on a marker. Here the Boston pup stopped barking and taking a firm bite on old terra firma held the home club for downs. However, the Bobcats continued to hold the upper hand throughout the first period gaining ground as they

pleased. In the second canto B. U. showed its power as they swept into a belated offensive which produced its score. After a Keller fumble on the Bates 42 vard line, McNamara and Co. began to function in a manner resembling the pre dame dope. On the next play Mc-Namara carried to the Bates 20. On the following play a Tenrier pass caught Curtin flatfoeted as Frank Hughes, B. U. left end, took the toss in the end zone to put the Hanleymen in the lead. McNamara's attempted drop kick was wide. The half ended with the Terrier out in front 6-0.

The Bobcat came back strong in the third period. With Keller lugging the leather on seven out of ten bobcat rushes, Bates marched from its own twenty-five yard line to the B. U. 40. Keller's kick went outside on the B. U. fifteen yard stripe. McNamara kicked on first down to his own 35 yard stripe. The Bobcats then started to apply the pressure and advanced the ball to the B. U. two-yard line, where they lost

McNamara punted again and gave the ball to the Bobcats on B. U.'s 24

Bates gained a couple of yards on a line buck, then came the play which put the Bobcats in scoring position. Hutchinson took the pass from center,

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tossed a pass to the lanky Verdelle spite the absence of seven regulars the scrappy Bates team outplayed and outgamed their heavier rival by coming amed their heavier rival by coming behind to tie the Bostonians.

ball on the one yard marker then on fourth down "Cotton" Hutchinson be. All the other papers gave Bates its due and called the Terriers lucky to greatly since their game here which due and called the Terriers lucky to gain a draw.

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Bear. Arnold's coach is Joe Bogdanski Bear. Arnold's coach is Joe Bogdanski Bear. Arnold's coach is Joe Bogdanski Bear. from behind to tie the Bostonians.
With Harry Keller acting as a sparkplug, the bobcats started cutting the

> from nowhere and stopped the play. game ended with the score deadlocked

# SPECIAL TRAIN FOR

Arrangements have been made to charter a special train to take students and their friends to the Colby game on Armistice Day. Tickets sell for a dollar the round trip with Bob York and Will Symons making the reservations One hundred fifty or two hundred will have to sign up to have the plans go through but judging from the great following the team had last week there should be no trouble getting a crowd. Student tickets, selling for 55 cents, can be secured at Mr. Cutts' office if the student's A. A. ticket is presented. for both the Bowdoin and Colby games

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# SPORTS SHOTS

By Bob Saunders

Weekly Boost-Again to the football team—this time for showing B. U. fans some clean football. Bates only penalties were for too many time outs

its neck against a team which, aware of opponents scouting for more important games, played only straight football, but played it hard, well, and convincingly. The Boston Post panned B. U. for a poor showing. Maybe the writer overlooked the football by t stroyed the Terriers' hopes of an undefeated season Saturday at Nickerson Field by knotting the game 6—6. Despite the absence of seven regulars the spite th

> "Half Pint" Keller Undoubtedly Keller was the best

man on the field, with all due respects game. When you consider the fact that Chicago Bears in the annual simon-With about three minutes left to this is only Harry's second year at pure (?) pro game last August. play B. U. took to the air-route, throw- football you can readily see that he is ing five passes in succession, but all a remarkable athlete. Most men of his were knocked down by the alert Bates ability in college have played football backs. With B. U. still in possession of for six or seven years. In high school the ball, on their own 45 yard line, the he passed up the gridiron sport to devote all of his time to track where his natural speed and his conscientious training made him an outstanding sprinter and broad jumper. The New England indoor intercollegiate sprint lar finish like that packs a punch for champion, college broad jump record the gallery but the runner does not holder, and track captain, he is ceralways deserve the praise that is gen-COLBY-BATES GAME tainly going to town in his second year erally heaped upon him. To have a of ball toting. The Boston American sprint like a dashman at the end of a compared him to Yale's Albie Booth of a few year's back, while the New York must have saved considerable strength Sun of a couple of weeks ago charac- which he should have used earlier in terized him as "one of those runts the race to gain a better position.

Weekly Knock—To Cliff Gove, "Sun" scribe, for panning the writer for not being original in the boost-knock idea—at least we have sense enough to use something worthwhile when we have a chance.

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Freshman Eleven Loses To Bridgton Academy, 20-0

the season before a powerful Bridgton ings. Saturday and did it in great style. The highly touted university team, riding along on the crest of two wins over Toledo and Tufts, were linely to save a given ale bettle."

> was expected. Coach Murphy praised the defensive tactics of Gus Clough and Roy Briggs, center and fullback respectively, who constantly were making hard, clean tackles. Offensively,

More Shots

The cross-country team was under a creat handicap Saturday as they were forced to travel to Boston in the morning of the race. This week end they should make a considerable better showing and on their balance of team Willard Perry, the Northeastern harrier who passed three Bates men on the strength should get the nod, in spite of Maine's Hunnewell and Colby's Vey-

final stretch on Saturday, just nipping Stetson by inches, pulled the same sey and DeVerber. stunt here last year in the triangular George Mendall. end for two years, and now coach at Mexico High, played a fine game at meet between Colby, Northeastern, and Bates. Stetson was also the loser in the end for the Lewiston Witches last Sunday. George, known as "best two-ends Mendall" has won three straight games the gallery but the runner does not

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THE SUMMARY

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BRIDGTON Kerrigan, Quinn, T. Foley, le. re., W. Briggs, Wood rt., Kimach, Irwin, Nichola O'Brien, Richards, Adams, lg. rg., Vaka, Fishe

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