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BATES TIES FOR SECOND

In the very beginning of the second half, Bates had kicked the ball on the Bates forty-four yard line. Rampson was dispatched for the kick.
Hockey

Lake Andrews is changing from a frozen plain to a mere perpetual swap. The rough-irrigating winds of autumn are changing into the sharper winds of winter. The spirit and exuberance manifested in the football game that ball and the vigor of cross country must be toned into other channels for their consumption. The days are getting shorter, and the green fields of vigorous and obedient element is the only thing that plays the piano of empty spaces.

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Bates students are to be commended for their good taste in dress, and it is hoped that they will continue to maintain such high standards in the future. The new dress is a departure from the traditional college uniform, and it is believed that it will be welcomed by the students and faculty alike. The new dress is a sign of growing maturity and independence, and it is hoped that it will contribute to the general atmosphere of intelligence and scholarship at Bates.

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