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LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, MAY 1, 1925

PRICE TEN CENTS

RELAY TEAM SENSATION OF PENN. CARNIVAL

MR. STAPLES GIVES **FUNDS FOR DEBATES**

Debaters Leave May 10-Partial Schedule Announced

"I have three mothers: my own, Bowdoin and Bates," said Mr. Arthur G. Staples, editor of the Lewiston fournal when Saturday morning, in hapel, he formally presented the Bates debating team with \$2,200. This sum was raised largely thru the efforts of the Lewiston Journal and thru their great kindness to one of Mr. Staples mothers we are able to send our four debaters, Erwin Canham '25, Harold Walker '26, John Davis '26, and Fred Googins '27, to Great Britain. Bates is indeed very grateful to the Lewiston Journal for their help in this matter, as well as to the various people who so kindly contributed to the fund.

In chapel, President Gray first spoke of the efforts of the college four years ago to send a debating team abroad, and again this year, and told of the help given us by people in Boston, New York, New Haven, and other cities away from the college.

Mr. Staples then spoke. The welcome that he received from the student body caused him to say that he felt that it was the most moving incident of his PRES. SILLS SPEAKS whole life, and that he considered what had been given a privilege, and an opportunity rather than a duty or responsibility. He spoke of the wonderful opportunity for our boys to visit and League of Nations is speak in these famous old universities, and referred often to Mr. Kipling and Sir James Barrie who likewise have recently spoken in these universities. He extended his congratulations to the successful trip.

The boys will leave on Sunday, May 10, and will arrive at Liverpool about the nineteenth. The schedule which is not yet complete includes so far:

University of Liverpool, May 22; Oxof Manchester, Cambridge, Edinborough, and Saint Andrews.

The question for debate with all except Edinborough will be, the Recogni-Control of Opium.

CAST FOR GREEK

Greek play have been selected. The vestigating commissions.

Michael Gillespie.

Those who have charge of all the arrangements are:

neth Jones, Caroll Bailey; Costumes, tions. Ruth Garner; Music, Dorothy Clark, Mildred Stanley, Alvin Freelove, Meredith Burrill; Director of Dances, Mildred Francis; Director, Prof. G. M. Robinson.

ORPHIC SOCIETY TO GIVE TWO CONCERTS

The regular meeting of the Bates

Hathorn Hall. Plans are now being made by the assured.



(Courtesy Lewiston Journal) (Photo by Plummer) (Left to Right) Fisher, Wilson, Corey, Oviatt, Archibald, Coach Jenkins.

AT POLITICS CLUB

Subject-Open Forum After Lecture

Doctor Kenneth Sills, president of team and wished them a happy and Bowdoin College, gave an informal lec- game trip through New Hampshire and ture here last week. His subject was Massachusetts. The trip includes a 'The League of Nations.' The lec- game with New Hampshire State on ture was delivered at an open meeting Wednesday, one with Northeastern at of the men's Politics Club, and was Boston on Thursday, Tufts at Medford well attended.

Doctor Sills was in Geneva at some ford, May 27; then in order University of the sessions of the League in Sep-schedule since it calls for four games tember. He spoke first of the organiza- on consecutive days, but Coach Wiggin tion of the League of Nations, then told of its part in the world's affairs.

tion of Soviet Russia. The Edinbor prejudice against the League," said ough debate will be on International Doctor Sills, "due in part to ignorance of its real purpose." He explained There is a council, an assembly, and short; Capt. "Johnnie" Daker, third; can always be called on in emergency fully how the League was made up. a secretariat. The first two bodies are and Palmer Hinds, as utility infielder, cases. PLAY CHOSEN roughly comparable to the two houses The play to be given at this year's of a congress. The secretariat is a percommencement is "I phigenia in Au- manent body, which gathers informa-The cast and the managers of the tion for the League and sends out in-

To illustrate the success which the Clytemnestra, Alice Swanson; I phi- League of Nations has had, the speaker genia, Caroline Wells; Leader of the cited the case of Austria and Hungary, CO-EDS VISIT THE Chorus, Mildred Stanley; Agamemnon, so well known to those interested in Clarence Clarke; Menelaus, Robert the League's work. Doctor Sills spoke Chandler; Achilles, Gerald Henry; First as a firm believer in the League, Attendant, Carl Miller; Second Attend although he stated that "America's bany, Maine, was the scene of a happy ant, Douglass McDonald; Prologue, joining it was at present outside the realm of practical politics."

held, and several questions were pre- Thompson, Edna Weathern, Esther San-Business Manager, Robert Chandler; sented. The whole meeting was ex- born, Gwendolen Wood, and Fannie Stage Manager, Augustus Canty; Pro- tremely interesting, seeming to bring Tucker. Phil Chadbourne and Lawperty Man, Kobe Nagakura; Publicity, the audience into personal touch with rence Bagley went along to act as Monday, June eighth, is anxious to have Monday night the band led the parade John F. O'Connor; Electricians, Ken- world affairs and the League of Na- guides and general men of all work.

> these will be held on May 8, at Greene, were stuck in the mud twice during the be three-fifty per couple. while the second, for which elaborate afternoon. Sunday was passed in pickplans are now being made will be held ing may-flowers, and having a general make the Hop a real success and will before the state track meet at Waterin Portland on the evening of May 16. good time.

Both the members and their leader Orphic Society was held last Tuesday are working hard to make these trips M. Monday morning in order to get with Roy Sinclair, Lindley Hubbard, be made to gain funds enough to hire evening in the Little Theatre in a success and if anything can be taken back to college for 7.40 class. A rip- Paul Gray, or Charles Hinds. Women instruments and music for the band from their past work good concerts are roaring good time was reported by all who intend to import fellows may sign when it journeys to Waterville to in-

BASEBALL TEAM TO PLAY FOUR GAMES

First Game Victory For Garnet Crew

The Bates baseball squad left the campus Wednesday morning for a fouron Friday, and Lowell Textile at Lowell on Saturday. This is a hard has his men in fine condition and has

The outfielders on this trip are "Red" Mennealy, Charlie Ray, and Pete Bur-

The results of the first game show Infirmary hours, that Bates is winner over New Hampshire State by a score of twelve to six.

CABIN AT ALBANY

The Bates Outing Club cabin at Alparty when five co-eds, chaperoned by Vivian Milliken, stayed there over last After the lecture an open forum was week-end. Those who went were Rose

leader, Allan Smith, for a number of ing the trip by automobile. The arri-

The party left the cabin at 3.30 A. of them.

BOB-CAT COACH AND MEN CARRY OFF DOUBLE HONORS FOR BATES

WIN CLASS B HOUR AFTER VICTORY IN CLASS C. CAPT. ARCHIBALD RUNS ONE OF GREATEST RACES IN HIS CAREER

CAMPUS CELEBRATES BIG RELAY VICTORY

Parade, Bonfire, Speeches Comprise Program

Four years ago Coach Jenkins took the first Bates relay team to the Pennhonor their victory a big celebration have done. was held which consisted of a parade, When the call came for the Class C

accompanied by a big bonfire in front the field and handed about a yard to which was to follow.

Wiseman made a short speech and introduced each of the runners and Coach (Continued on Page Three)

INFIRMARY STARTS NEW HOURS

ample pitching strength in "Hap" of hours which have gone into effect until the final Class A race, these same "There is a great deal of unfounded Price, Black, Chick and Charlie Small. this week. Students attention is also bobcats with the exception of Oviatt For eatchers "Wig" has taken called to the fact that the regular ex- who was replaced by Fisher, lined up "Doe" Moulton and Wing. The infield cuse blank is to be made out by the will be composed of "Kip" Jordan, student at the infirmary and signed by

> The new hours which are now in effeet are,

Doctor's hours, 9 to 12 A. M. Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday

> 1.30 to 5.30 P. M. Tuesday and Thursday 6.30 to 8.00 P. M. Sunday and Holidays 9 to 10 A. M. Closed for the rest of the day

PLANS UNDER WAY FOR IVY HOP

the annual Ivy Hop that will take place and better method will be used. They all started from college immed- up before May eighth. Because of the tories at Pennsylvania. Because of the iately after lunch, Saturday noon, mak- cost of the favors and dance orders it stirring music furnished, the snake is necessary to know the approximate dance of the horribles was a huge suctrips to be taken this spring. Two val at the camp was made somewhat number who intend to be present. The cess. concerts already assured; the first of later than was the plan, since the cars dance orders for this formal Hop will The band is planning to play at the

with Marion Ripley or Jane Welch.

Corey Given Great Ovation By Overcoming 20 yd. Handicap

The garnet relay team accomplished one of the greatest victories ever accorded to the college when five men succeeded in capturing a double victory from some of the largest colleges in the country. This unusual feat was accomplished only by exceedingly sensational running and clever headwork. sylvania Relay Carnival at Philadelphia Coach Jenkins and his men deserve all The team came home victorious. To the credit in the world for what they

speeches, and a big bonfire on top of run Oviatt lined up as the lead-off man for the bobeats. "Red" running his A few days ago another celebration first race in Intercollegiate competition was held. Bates not only won its own finished about twenty yards back of class race; it also won class "B" race. the rest. "Mac" Corey the next man The festivities began with the ringing on deck got away with a flying start of the bell Friday night which was and on the home stretch finally passed of John Bertram Hall. This was just "Stan" Wilson. "Stan" held his own the beginning of the big celebration during the race and duplicated "Mac's" time of 50 seconds flat. Then Monday night a big parade was came "Archie". This little garnet formed in front of Parker Hall. All end runner after riding all night and the fellows were adorned in freakish part of the forenoon, entered the race costumes of the gayest colors. Led by with a Rutger's man right at his Mayor Wiseman and the Bates College shoulder. Incidently, this man Ballis band the parade proceeded amidst canon by name won the Mid-Atlantic champshots, cheers, and music down College ionship in the quarter mile run. Street, to Sabattus, to Main, and down "Archie", having previously figured out with Coach "Chet" Jenkins the style of running that this man employed started his sprint on the turn and beat him a foot to the tape. It was a sensational run and brought thousands to their feet at the finish. Corey received a wonderful hand at his finish.

An hour later not satisfied with hav-The college infirmary has a new set ing set a time record of 3:23 2-5 up (Continued on Page Three)

first; Al Dimlick, second; "Ell" Small, the doctor. As formerly, the infirmary NEW COLLEGE BAND BEING FORMED

TO PLAY AT TRACK MEET

The Bates College Band is organized once more and, under the management of Adelbert Jakeman and led by Allen Smith, it is ready for a r Practice takes place every Thursday evening and the twenty four men that compose the unit are improving tremendously at each session.

This year the manager does not plan to hire town players but, instead, to use the available college men. The reason outside help has had to be used in other years is because of the lack of instruments and good music, but this year The Ivy Hop committee, in charge of with the help of the students the new

all who are intending to attend, sign in celebration of the relay team's vic-

New Hampshire State track meet Sat-The committee is working hard to urday and in all coming events. Just appreciate the co-operation of students ville a concert will be given on the in signing up early. Men may sign up Coram Library steps and an effort will spire the Garnet fliers on to victory.

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THE RELAY TEAM: VICTORY PERSONIFIED

In three minutes, twenty-four and three-fifths seconds, the relay team did more in the way of publicity for Bates than a paid expert could accomplish in months. Newspapers the country over filled column after column, heralding the unprecedented fact that Bates a small college with but three hundred men to select from had won the Class B championship in competition with some of the fastest teams in America-and that, one hour after having won the relay in her own class!

But it is not the publicity alone that counts; rather it is the satisfaction that comes to those who realize that the men handicapped in many, many ways, overcame numerous obstacles and won. It is the willingness of these five men and others to go out day after day and work that counts. And those of us who sat on the stone ledge of Mount David listening to Coach Jenkins understand more than ever that what the track men did is an achievement of brain as well

We want to say sincerely that Jenkins coached track teams are bidding fair to become a tradition. And we do not think it trite to repeat again and again our gratitude to the silent mentor.

A CHANCE NOT TO BE MISSED

Tomorrow is the silver, gold or platinum opportunity to see track men of the finest calibre in America in action. We do not urge attendance at the track meet because we cannot conceive any legitimate excuse for not attending. But let's get there early and stay until its all over. Cheers are just as much in order at a track meet as at a football game.

The only reason we do not use more space in praising the victory lars before they began to save for the of the Baseball team is that we are waiting until we come out victors in the state series. We know they will.

The Growling BOBCAT is getting nearer and nearer.

MORE READING AND WRITING AND LESS ARITHMETIC meet between Livermore Falls High and

College life is a strenuous one, our parents and interested friends South Bend, Ind. While this is not There is the hub-bub of student activities and the steady grind of studies. It keeps one busy. And yet despite all this, we wonder if there is a legitimate excuse for the college man or woman who does not devote some time to the reading of fiction merely for pleasure. We know cases of students who have read less than two books of fiction a year. There are, doubtless, others. Their excuse is: studies. They are too busy deciphering Latin odes and Greek dramas or reading literally "piles" of theory on Education, Government, or Economics. Or perhaps, their time is taken up with numerous laboratory experiments. Under any circumstances these students do not read.

"But why", some may say, "all the bother about a little fiction. It isn't worth while anyway." Perhaps, they are right, but on the otherhand the student who limits his work (in the liberal college at least) to any especial field is limiting his culture. Reading broadens one. It builds up the imagination. It is an aid to true culture. Literature and art have been man's best teachers. They will continue so. There is more Psycology, and more Philosophy, and more of real value in good literature than in the mere memorizing of a the ah-to use a colloquial expressionfew definitions, classifications, or rules. Not that these latter do not serve a purpose, but their predominance over literature is becoming much too great. The real student will remember Bill Sikes, Tito Melema and Jethro Bass long after he has forgotten the rule for the extraction of the square root and, perhaps, even the multiplication

****** "El Toreador"

E. R. Mossman, Editor .

In looking over last weeks Student we ran across a column of filler plast- the track line for Bowdoin. "He's ered with what at first sight appeared good, I'll admit''-ask him. However, to be a head, reading "In the Student considering the facilities and the num-25 years ago''. By some slip up the ber of men available to work with, I head happened to bear some relation believe Coach Jenkins has worked wonto the article for sure enough there was ders for the garnet institution. Quiet some dope from the Student of 25 years ago. We thought it would be a great boast of his accomplishments. He is dea to go it one better and dig up some recognized in Philadelphia as well as this fine piece of work. Even the wait news from a Student of fifty years ago many other parts of the country as a (I use the term 'news' satirically, of remarkable track coach, and certainly Littlefield, Eunice Tibbetts, Katharine course). Our labors were well rewarded and we have a choice selection of articles with which will attempt to

Firstly: that undergraduate reporters were just as dumb and uncapable in those days.

Secondly: That it was just as hard to make a head fit a column.

Thirdly: That it was just as hard to find anything to laugh at in the jokes. Fourthly: That editorials on the coming of spring, baseball, freer academic activity, and Chase Hall were just s abundant.

Fifthly: That even in those days a column or two was wasted on some miserable humorous who went without meals and sleep trying to cram out One column of El Toreador, please" per week which was supposed to be filled with sparkling wit and brilliant humor of which the author alone could see the point.

Sixthly: Even in those days the edior-in-chief found that in order to maintain his dignity and standing it was expedient to disagree with everybody. But we might remark here that never has this attitude been perfected as highly as in our own day.

We present for your approval: An editorial from the Student of 1823.

Today the Women's poker team leaves once again for the Aroostock Carnival. How's to get behind that team and back them to the limit. Yes, back them right into the Androscoggin. Remember they are sacrificing afternoon's away from "Snappy Stories" for us. Year after year this women's team has come back with all its opponents haberdasherie. Grrrrr-BobKit-

tenesses!

This from the Student of 1822. College officials to-day took drastic ection against the Student board relative to an article in the Student criticizing the administration for not commencing work on the gymnasium. The president stated that while he realized it was tough on track men not to have better facilities it was at least consoling to remember that the gym would be started in the spring. (He did not state the spring of what year) The bursar added to the remarks of the preshad been progressing splendidly for several years it would be necessary to collect a few more hundred thousand dol-

The sport column-Student 1834. turned in a time of eleven seconds in doubtedly be hung up. the hundred yard dash during a duel remarkable time it might have been worse. The hundred yard dash is run over a stretch of one hundred yards.

Everyone is wondering who will take papers as we have know that "Sygh" McNutt is the only man that can do it and we also know (with apologies to the Lewiston Sun, Journal, Press Herald. Boston Herald and others) that he handles the ball like a veteran.

All students who are deaf, dumb, and the distance in 71/2 minutes. blind will be interested to know that Paavo Nurmi is in this country and who knows but if he plays his cards just right he may win a race or two.

Just Talks with Prexie: Student 1802. er that-now at the univalsitee of Chias at Yahale. Personally I cannot seah 25 4-5. the big ah ideah behind covering this campus with these blinking fences. This man Rowe heah is going a bit to problem here is that Mistah Rowe fah. If I might indulge in another col- wished to exert his authoritè. I wonloquial expression I might say that I dah if he thinks that he has a zoo, intend in the neah future to tell him heah.

****************** Sport Notes

Palmer Hinds, Editor

Jack Magee has worked wonders in and unassuming, he is not the kind to the Bates student body is proud of him.

Did you notice the wonderful writeup in the "Telegram" about the Relay games. As usual the "Polar bears" got the heading, and the garnet victories were conceded second place. It's a wonder someone wouldn't wise up and give us a square deal up here. The Herald gave Bates their deserved recognition and stated that Bates was more in the spot light than any other college. Possibly the "Telegram" writer got hold of bigger news. "Maybe."

Capt. Clarence Archibald holds the respect of the entire student body for what he did for Bates last Saturday. After winning at the big Penn. games for four years, and an almost certain repetition this year, he decided to give it all up because he believed himself needed at home. He displayed a true manly spirit and when he found it possible to make the trip he travelled all night and then ran two quarters under 50 seconds.

Coach Wiggin sure has a bunch of hard duck handed out when his ball team strikes Bowdoin. The last three years Bowdoin has turned the trick in the last stanza by nosing out with a

"Hap" Price pitched in fine form at Bowdoin. His control was nearly perfect and with a little more hitting strength back of him he is bound to score some wins for the garnet.

Tomorrow Bates meets the University of New Hampshire in their annual duel track and field meet on Garcelon field

With the way the men are all showing up, and everything considered the Bobcat speed stars ought to take the meet handily. Last year the garnet clad teams was nosed out of a victory by just a point or two, but this year on heir home track the men ought to make he bell on Hathorn ring loud and long.

Keen competition is anticipated in everal of the events. Clarence Archibald, the versatile garnet captain will probably be pitted against Peasley in the mile. The latter showed up very ident that while the million dollar fund well in the meet with Maine and is expected to give Archie a good run. It is doubtful if Archie will run his specialty, the quarter, but center on the half and mile.

All the other events promise to be equally close and exciting, and with Joie Slowasell, the colored flash favorable weather new records will un-

IN THE STUDENT

The sixth annual contest of the M. I. C. A. A. was held at Brunswick, June the place of "Chjk" at center on this 2nd. Bowdoin won an easy first place years eleven. Those who have read the which she has held since the first meet, piling up a score of 91 points, Colby following with 19, Bates 13, and the University of Maine bringing up the rear with 12 points. Bates however garnered one first place when Fuller won the two-mile bicycle race, pedalling

Other features of the meet were The former, who has held the State of on campus to-day to outline the nature over 25 years, traveled the distance in business No-I ahhh-I ahh do not considahhh 10 seconds flat. Edwards of Bowdoin, who stills holds the record for the 220 gago they ah did not go in for fences yard low hurdles, flashed home first in

wheah he gets off. I believe the chief

PHIL-HELLENIC HAS ANNUAL SYMPOSIUM

On Tuesday evening at 7:30 the Greek Students in the Phil-Hellenig Club enjoyed their annual Symposium Rand Hall dining room was appropri ately furnished for the occasion and the tables were prettily decorated with candles and spring flowers. The menu were in Greek and these and the place cards bore the design of the club pin Fujo Inurya is to be congratulated or resses were Greek students: Marion Tubbs, and Muriel Doe. After the meal was over, libations poured and prayers to Zeus offered. Stanley Steuber the new president gave a very excellent short speech on the essentials of a good club from which the members could draw their own conclusions. Then followed speeches delightfully given by Donald Hall, Professor Chase and Mr. Frangedakis, a dance by Irene Leahey, songs by Euterpe Boukis and Alice Swanson accompanied by Florence Hancock. The main part of the program, a surprise to some, was the presentation of Greek farce written by Katharine Worthley. The cast included: Augustus Canty, Frank Dorr, Beatrice Wright and Caroline Wells as leading charac ters. The chorus were Marion Hall, Evangeline Tubbs, John Scammon and Herbert Morrell. Vardis Brown and Euterpe Boukis were the furils. The fact that one of the principle charac ters in the midst of his bombastic speeches paused to ask what lines came next and, also that the chorus broke down several times added no little to the merriment of the audience. Game were the next on the program in which all joined heartily and then the evening closed with a grand march with Evangeline Tubbs at the piano. Every one is much indebted to Elsie Brickett and Helen Hill for their part in making the affair a success also to Mr. Theopholus for preparing the delicious Greek

BATES LOSES CLOSE BATTLE TO BOWDOIN

Ninth Inning Still a Jinx for Bates

The garnet ball tossers opened the eason last Saturday with Bowdoin at Brunswick by losing the initial game in the last half of the ninth. Each team used three pitchers during the contest as a cold wind prevented any man from going the full distance with-

out fear of injury to the pitching arm. Hap Price started in the box and looked exceptionally strong, using only one curve throughout his four innings. He was replaced by Black who continued to hold the Houserites scoreless for two innings. Charlie Small finished the game and worked well until the last stanza when a couple of errors and one hit sewed up the game.

Bates scored in the seventh frame, when Charlie Ray greeted Robinson's appearance in the box with a drive to center good for three cushions. Charlie Small sent him home with a drive over second. It looked like a sure Bates victory until the ninth when E. Small and Kippy each missed a ground ball allowing one man to score. The winning run came when Ranney rolled a slow one to first which neither Small nor Jordan could get at.

REPRESENTATIVE OF BOND HOUSE HERE

J. H. Carlson of the Halsey, Stuart & Co. Inc. an investment bond house Cloudman and Edwards of Bowdoin. of New York and Chicago was expected Maine record for the 100 yd. dash for and posibilities of work in the bond

> Mr. Carlson will not employ members of the senior class on his visit but he desires to meet the men who would like to discuss this vocation. Halsey, Stuart & Co., Inc., employs from 25 to 35 college graduates each year.

Malcolm V. Gray, a former member of the class of '26, is at present in the training school at this company's New York office, preparatory to becoming a sales representative in that state.

ANOTHER PARTY AT THE BATES CABIN

Ten Students Visit Camp Rich On Sunday

With the spring days upon us and since few holidays approaching, Camp Rich is playing an important part in the social life at Bates, and just now it is in great demand.

One of the pleasantest parties thus Sunday. A group of Bates students including Celeste Lombard, Betsy Jordan, Bertha Weeks, Jimmie Welch, William for Bates. Batten, Lloyd Proctor, Lawrence Dow, and Eddie Woodcock as chaperones left Auburn on the one o'clock car. Upon leaving the car the party set out hiking, but two of the couples were especially fortunate in accepting an auto ride which the others had previously refused) and their unknown chauffeur eft them at the foot of the mountain far in advance of the pedestrians. By the time everyone had arrived at the abin all were ready to do their part day afternoon dinner." With this task Dave Wyllie. accomplished the sojourners directed thoughts to less serious matters and spent the rest of the time before the return home in performing "original" stunts, thereby revealing much hitherto undiscovered ability.

BIG RELAY VICTORY Jenkins amid deafening cheers. "I

will order the banner of Bates College with the name of each man on that to enter Class B run against Virginia, Wiseman, "I am proud of that team."

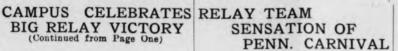
President Gray then made a brief he was of the Bates' team.

and Roy Sinclair with Marion Pierce rived. Amid deafening applause he was tory to Wilson's running pants. When brought forward. When the tumult the race started Wilson found he had finely died down and he was able to his pants on inside out and it was make himself heard he told of the necessary to change before 40,000 specwonderful work the team did at Phila- tators. delphia and the spirit and pluck the boys had shown. He concluded his speech by saying that he was proud of "his boys."

Captain Archibald then spoke for several minutes. He was followed by Corey, Wilson, Oviatt, was Fisher who in disposing of the "food stuffs" which each spoke for some time. These had been brought along for the "Sun- speeches were followed by cheers led by

> The huge pile of logs which had been collected for the occasion was then set on fire by the relay men and soon it was a huge mass of flames. This concluded the celebration which was one of the best ever staged at the college.

There will be an exhibition of the Bates Student in Chase Hall immediately after the movies Saturday night. The Student Staff wishes to give the students some appreciation of the work entailed in publishing our paper. See the Student Exhibition!



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relay team to be flown from the City last year's champions, Maryland, Navy, Hall tower for ten days" said Mayor Pittsburg, Ohio State, Columbia, and Detroit. Corey lead-off for Bates ran outing was spent. The usual jolly speech in which he also told how proud his quarter in 50 seconds flat with Fisher coming close to the same mark. The parade then proceeded back to Wilson came home even with a Virthe college and to the top of Mt. David. ginia man and "Archie" started off to While waiting for Coach Jenkins and run one of the greatest races of his far staged at the camp was that of last his men to come up the mountain Can- career. The tall 6 ft. Virginian making ham addressed the crowd and told of almost two of the garnet captain, was the glorious future that was in store obliged to accept defeat after a sensational sprint down the home stretch.

By this time Coach Jenkins had ar- Capt. Archibald attributed the vic-

TRIALS FOR FROSH DEBATES HELD

SIX CHOSEN FOR DEBATE

Trials for the Freshman debating teams were held in Chase Hall last Thursday afternoon, when sixteen candidates appeared. Of this number, six were picked for the approaching debate. William S. Marshall, Ralph M. Blagden, and Beatrice E. Libby will form one team, while John F. Davis, George McGoldrick and Clara P. Parnell will

The committee which selected the speakers was composed of Herbert Beaumont Morrell, Welton P. Farrow, and George C. Sheldon.

SOPHOMORE CO-EDS HAVE OUTING AT CABIN

EATS AND SONGS ENJOYED

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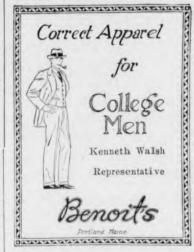
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They were Dorothy Clark, Leah Shapiro, Ursula Tetreau, Nellie Mae Lange, Eleanor McCue, Ruth Nutter, Euterpe Boukis, Priscilla Frew, Erwin Canham, George Sheldon, Lewis Walton, Frank Dorr, and Albert Dimlick.

Dr. Hartshorn who is president of the Gamma Chapter of Maine was toastmaster of the banquet.

President Sills was the chief speaker of the evening. He spoke on the modern tendency to put everything else before education and said that not only was knowledge itself necessary but also ability to use that knowledge.

Professor Chase, another speaker of the evening, commented on the rush of everyday life which gives students insufficient time to think.

Several other speakers were President Alfred, and other members.

Erwin D. Canham, representing the men, thanked the faculty in behalf of the Senior class for their active and helpful interest all thru college.

Dorothy Clark, representing the women, read an original poem.

JORDAN SCIENTIFIC

The Jordan Scientific Society held its meeting Wednesday evening in Carnegie Science Hall. Very little business was conducted. It was agreed to accept the invitation of the Ramsdell Scientific Society to be present at a joint meeting in Rand Hall Reception Room next Thursday evening at which Prof. C. A. Jenkins will be the speaker.

Pres. Dorr concluded the meeting with a fine talk on the development of the individual from the fertilized egg.

The talk was highly instructive to those members not having taken Biology and served to make many matters clear to those who have had Biology.

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. meeting this week was arranged by the Sophomore class, who succeeded in carrying out a very successful program under the leadership of Evangeline Tubbs. The special music was composed of solos and chorus work, Ruth Flanders giving a violin solo at the beginning of the meeting. The chorus was composed of six members:

Ruth Moses, Charlotte Lane, Ella Hultgren, Helen Foss, Belle Hobbs, and Grace Hussey.

Since Wednesday was the anniversary of the poet's Robert Sills, birthday, a number of his poems were read by Jessie Robertson. The theme of the meeting, spoken on by Evangeline Tubbs, was "God writes His poems in transformed lives." Natalie Benson read a story of a life transformed by acquaintance with a great painting. After the main meeting, an open cabinet meeting was held.

WOMEN'S POLITICS

The meeting of the Women's Politics Club was held at the home of Professor Gould last Monday evening. The new members were taken in at this time.

ing talk on "Maine Water-power" discussing it not only from the view-point LEWISTON CANDY KITCHEN of the state but from that of the nation

At the short business meeting which followed money was voted to pay for

the cut in "The Mirror." Refreshments were served by Mrs. Gould which were much enjoyed.

The meeting adjourned early in order to permit the girls to attend the Penn. Relay celebration.

SPOFFORD CLUB

The Spofford Literary Club held its regular meeting on Tuesday night. There was a large attendance. Professor Hartshorn gave an interesting talk on The Modern Movement in Music, Literature, and Art. The meeting was much enjoyed, being one of the best which has been held this semes-



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