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CONFIDENCE TO PUSH BATES THROUGH IN PENN RELAYS

Garnet Entered In Class C. Bates Fliers Also Bid For Place Among Four-Mile Contestants. Teams Lack Training Because Of Weather Conditions.

Backed by an enviable record that has given Bates a choice place in the realm of relay teams, this year's quartet of fliers has a tough assignment in attempting to maintain the reputation of Bates teams at the Pean Relays. Whether or not the Garnet will flash in front this year is purely a gamble. Weather con-ditions have confined the boys to the board saucer and campus paths. The quarter-mile cinder track reminding one of clam flats at low tide, the team will enter its race in Class C without the slightest idea of its ability. If Bates again grabs its Class, it will certainly be a most remarkable achievement.

The mile team, composed of Fisher, akely, Wills and Captain Jimmy Wakely, will compete against Johns Hopkins, Rutgers, Springfield, Colgate and Howard University. Last year Bates took this Class; and riding on the erust of excitement and self-confidence it nosed out a win in Class B on the same afternoon. This year Coach Jenkins has lecided to cast his lot with the fourmile contenders-and a win in Class (will go a long way toward pushing the thru to a victory in the longer event

the four mile event, Wills and Wakely, if he is feeling right, of the mile eam will attempt to round out a big afternoon in a victory from a fast field, with Wardwell and Brown as their teammates. Some of the fastest teams in the country will make up a brilliant field in this event. Oregon, Wisconsin, Michi-gan and Syracuse are among the strongest of the contenders. A victory for Bates in such a free-for-all of thoroughis hardly expected but ardently prayed for.

Never before has Bates faced the odds that confront it this year-lack of training facilities, biting cold winds, and now competition against the cream of college racers. However, the team is confident—and confidence goes a long WSV.

BATES-BOWDOIN OPEN FORUM HELD TUESDAY

Last Tuesday evening, April 20, at 7.30 P. M. two Bates and two Bowdo'n men met with the Lewiston and Au-burn Chambers of Commerce, in the Androscoggin Electric Building on Main Street, for a sort of Open Forum Debate. They discussed the advisabil-ity of permitting the export of Maine's water power, a matter which they had studied thoroughly and were well pre-pared to debate, since they had interlewed many lawyers and other men who are authorities on the subject. The affirmative favored a safe plan

for the permission of exportation. The first speaker was Laurence M.

REAL BASEBALL TO BE SHOWN TOMORROW

Bobcats to Open Season With Bowdoin at Brunswick

The baseball team under the leader-ship of Captain Jack Karkos has been laboring under severe handicaps thus far this season. Weather conditions have been far from favorable, and the squad was held up for several weeks before Coach Wiggin could issue his first call. The first practice saw the outfielders get their first workout, and the following day the infielders worked out, neither group getting more than a little hitting practice. The squad numbered about fifty for the first few days, but was pared down to 33 men after the first cut.

The cut gave Coach Wiggin a chance to get his squad into workable dimen-sions, and with the men who are the most promising working every day the pastimers have started to get into the swing of things and the team is rapidly being whipped into shape. The late start has hurt the chances of producing a smooth working machine for the first game that is to be played, and although little practice has been indulged in by Captain Karkos and his bobcats they will give a good account of them-selves in the game with Bowdoin at Brunswick tomorrow Brunswick tomorrow

CHANCE TO REPEAT

Bates has a chance to repeat this year, and two championships in a row is the goal set by the baseball team of this year. The squad tasted some real baseball weather Wednesday afternoon, and the effect was startling. In previous days the hitting was all that could be desired, but the cold winds wreaked havoc with the pitchers, and they were unable to do themselves credit. Wednesday afternoon found the Garnet pastimers playing their third serimmage game, and the warm weather seemed to have put new life into them. The pitching was excellent, and the close score 2-1 shows what kind of a game was produced when Regulars and Yanigans crossed bats. The Regulars as they line up for scrimmage games give promise of giv-ing the fans some real baseball. Capt-Karkos will be behind the bat the greater part of the season, and there is not a team in the state that can boast of a better catcher than the Bates aggregation. Karkos played all summer at Camden, and with him were

found almost the entire Championsnip

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LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, APRIL 23, 1926

WELCOME, DELEGATES

To the delegates to the conference of the Women's Student Government Association of Coeducational Colleges of New England Bates wishes to extend a most hearty welcome. Bates feels greatly honored in having this opportunity of entertaining representatives from the Co-educational colleges of New Eng-land. We are most happy to welcome to our campus delegates from Colby, Massachusetts Ag-ricultural College, University of Maine, Connecticut Agricultural College, Vermont, New shire, Middlebury, and Rhode Island.

We feel that the conference will be a great help and inspira-tion to Bates and we hope your stay with us will prove both pleasant and profitable to you a11.

With very cordial wishes for a successful conference, the Student Government Association welcomes you.

Ruth Chesley President

ANNOUNCE CAST FOR SENIOR GREEK PLAY

Seniors Start Rehearsing On Commencement Play Immediately

Manager John Hussey has announced the cast for the Greek play which is to be presented commencement week, as follows:

Electra, Lorina Scott of No. Hadly, Mass. Chryssthemes, Eleanor Sturgis of Portland

Orestes, John Miller of Wallaston, Mass.

Old Man, Arthur Sager of Gardiner Clytemmestra, Catherine Lawton of Lewiston

Agisthus, Richard Anketell of Gardiner

Pylades, Byron Wilcox of Putnam, Conn. Leader of Chorus,

Wilma Carll of Waterboro Tryonts were held Wednesday after-noon in front of the library. The com-mittee who selected the cast was Pro-fessor G. M. Robinson, Professor George Chase, John Miller '26, and Rose Thomp-

The rehearsals will begin immediately. The members of the chorus and the sold

iers are now being selected. Miss Mildred Francis will coach the dancing which will be done by the senior women.

ROYAL ROOTERS TO ATTEND RELAYS

The advance guard for the rooters for the Penn relays departed from the camthe rein relays departed from the chan pus at high noon Thursday. No man can say that the garnet and black elad athletes will lack of support when they toe the line for the start of both the mile and the two mile relays at the Dam compiled Saturday afternoon. The next event is a banquet in the

NEW ENGLAND CO-EDUCATIONAL DELEGATES WELCOMED TO BATES

President Gray And Dean Pope Speak At First Session Picnic At Thorncrag Cabin A Feature

IVY DAY SPEAKERS **CHOSEN BY JUNIORS**

Baker To Be Toastmaster Allie Wills is Marshal

week. in having many able speakers from both sides of the campus and the selections made for the various Ivy Day parts have assured the Class every prospect of an unusually successful program.

Ivy Day Exercises will be observed June Sth.

The speakers elected are: James W. H. Baker Toastmaster, 'lass Marshal Toast to Athletes Toast to Co-eds George Osgood Mary Geary A. R. Higgins Prophecy Toast to the Faculty Elmer W. Campbell John H. Seammon Gifts to Women Prayer Lucy Fairbanks Nathalie Benson Toast to Men Gifts to the Men Toast to Seniors Grace L. Hussey Class odes, orations and poems are being prepared and will soon be elected.

N. E. I. N. A. TO MEET AT DURHAM, N. H.

Kirby Baker, President of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association, will preside at the convention of representatives from the editorial and business departments of the member col-lege publications, to be held in Durham, H., Friday, April 30 and May 1 This association was organized in April 1925 for the purpose of bringing together representatives of college news-papers for the joint consideration of their problems. Nine colleges and universities are now members and a large number is expected to join at this me ing. The present members include Bos-ton College, University of Maine, Univer-sity of Vermont, Holy Cross, Williams, North Eastern University, and Boston

Forth Ease of Christiy, and Boston University. Registration of delegates will occur Friday morning after which they will inspect the organization and offices of the ''New Hampshire'', a strong college newspaper. The program will begin in the afternoon with speeches by representatives of each institution on subjects pertaining to the publishing of college

Rand Hall girls vied with one another for the privilege of sleeping in the Gym in order to give up their rooms to the delegates to the conference of the Women's Student Govern-ment Association of Co-educational colleges of New England, who arrived Coneges of New England, who arrived Thursday. If reports are to be be-lieved, the Bates girls more than en-joyed the lark of sleeping among the dumbbells and Indian clubs with the rope ladders and the giant stride dangling overhead.

PRICE TEN CENTS

Ivy Day officials were elected last reek. The Class of 1927 is fortunate a having many able speakers from oth sides of the campus and the select-ons made for the various Ivy Day the back assured the Class every the Class every sually successful will be observed ed are: aes W. H. Baker A. A. Wills, Jr. James H. Hawes George Osgood to-day both in England and in the United States. She presented the question: "What shall the woman of to day do with the new opportunities?" College graduates represent an invest ment of thousands of dollars. What should her interest be on this investused that fewer college women of to-day are marrying and this percentage is decreasing. Are the American homes paying too great a price for this group of highly educated women?

Alice Aikins led the discussion of the speech in which both delegates and Bates girls took part. Opportunity was given to everyone to ask questions or to express her own opinion. A list of questions prepared by Dean Pope was used as a basis of this discussion.

In this way a clearer understanding of the problem was reached. Due to the condition of the roads the trip to Poland Springs was aban-doned. However, the delegates were given opportunity to see a part of Lewiston and Auburn in the ride on Thursday afternoon. Cars were sup-plied for this ride by Audrey Estes, Edna Childs. Mildred Young, Frances Cobb, Betty Stevens, and Beryl Irish. After dinner Thursday the delegates

spent a very pleasant evening "around the fire" getting acquainted. Games and charades, as well as music by Mig Morris, Virginia Ames with her violin, not to mention the marshmallows, added much to the general enjoyment.

Miss Farris presided at the second session held in Chase Hall on Friday session held in Chase failt on Friday morning, while Vermont had charge of the discussion. Many constructive ideas on the subject of Freshman ad-justment were assembled. At this time also social activities of the individual and of the group were dis-cussed under the leadership of the University of Maine.

		Concerning and the fact with factor	evening. James Tobin of Boston Col-	After luncheon Friday the delegation
varsity debater for the past three		Covered from head to foot with flashy	lege is securing speakers for the occas-	picture was taken by Harry Plummer
years, and took part in the recent	DAMED DET AGOOIG STOOTSETION	garnet signs the Nash already made		in front of the chapel. At the third
Bowdoin-Rutgers debate. His colleague	DAVID BELASCO'S SUGGESTION			session on Friday afternoon discussion
was Frederic H. Young '27 of Bates,		international because is boarda mor	newspapers in Boston.	was resumed, the topics considered
who was on the team against the	David Belasco made it possible for	spring, carrying a load of royal rooters,	On Saturday morning reports of the	being, Responsibility for Personel,
University of Oregon last year, and	Buster Keaton to film "Seven Unanc-	tere energies and an angle of the start,	committees will be received and officers	Work, and Punishments.
went on the Washington trip this win-	es," the speaking stage comedy which	prepared for their mad dash to Phila-	will be elected for the coming year.	
ter, when George Washington Univer-	scored such a tremendous success	delphia.	Following the convention, the delegates	The delegates had a well-earned
sity, Georgetown University and M. A.	in New York. And Buster has made		will have the privilege of watching the	rest in the form of a pienie at Thorn-
C. were met.	his first stage play over into a side-	"Captain" Campbell the car left on the		erag to which the old and the new
The negative team consisted of A.	splitting movie comedy.	famous "John Gilpins" ride ready for	Durham.	Student Government Boards were also
Oswell Brown '28 of Bates, a fine stu-	Belasco thought that "Seven	any emergency which might arise. This	The convention is to meet in the new	invited. To glance in upon the merry
dent and formerly a debater at Port-	Chances'' was such an ideal play for	is intended to be a regular non-stop	wing of the commons building which has	group one would hardly believe that
land High; and Hayward H. Coburn	Buster that he personally urged the	flight the only delays unless unexpected,	been recently completed and is now	it was composed of "dignified" del-
'28 of Bowdoin, one of his colleges'	frozen-faced fun fabricator to pro-	will be to take on a new tire in Portland	being furnished. The building is well	egates of the Conference of Women's
best speakers. The chairman was		and three stops for gasoline. The tank-	suited to the needs of the meeting.	Student Government Association of
Professor J. M. Carroll of Bates.	duce it. "Seven Chances" is a Metro-Gold-	ers are already well fill d with coffee,		Co-educational Colleges of New Eng-
second of an entron of parton		while all available storing space is		land.
	wyn picture, and comes to Chase Hall	crammed with sandwiches, fruit, dough-		To-night the delegates will attend
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THE BATES STUDENT, FRIDAY, APRIL 23, 1926

1. Suspension of the Honor System, league that ever did that, an' he died ten years ago!" The Bates Student to be decided by the undergraduate Prof. Carroll- Lets stop right here referendum. and go on! John P. Davis-(facetiously) "and Member of New England Intercolle-giate Newspaper Association 2. Abolition of compulsory element John P. Davis-(facetiously) "and may I add-er-er-that the best debaters are usually the best students?" Same-"There is one debating team at Bates which has never lost a decis-ion. That is composed of Harry W. Rowe, Clifton D. Gray and Dean Pom-eroy. They've never gone down to defeat." Pa Gould-Late scothis is the down n religious services. Fublished Fridays during the College Year by Students of Bates College. 3. Unlimited cuts for juniors and seniors whose general average is 75. Editorial Board 4. Reduction of public's virtual con-FRED T. GOOGINS, '27 Editor-in-Chief trol of college football. JULIAN A. MOSSMAN, '27 Managing Editor 5. Dartmouth Plan and Harvard Tutorial System recommended. Pa Gould-Lets see-this is the day John H. Scammon, '27 News Editor John Hooper, '28 Sporting Editor M. Elizabeth Eaton, '27, Women's Editor Bernard A. Landman, '27, Intercollegiate Editor George V. Osgood, '27 Literary Editor Dagmar Carlson '28 Personal Editor Grace E. Hall '27 Debating Editor 6. Undergraduate appreciation of scholarship. These are only six questions which the publication has decided to take a definite Third Speaker for Yale-" Horses! orses! Horses! " stand upon. These same questions are frequently discussed upon our own cam-Horses! Dr. Munion-"'There is hope!" Emily Post-"'So long as Romance BUSINESS DEPARTMENT pus. The stand of the Daily News open-FLETCHER SHEA, '27 Manager ly recognizes the public's virtual control of college football. Happily this is not Anthony Jecusco, '27, Advertising Mgr. problem which Maine colleges are forced to consider. Altho not forced to, Subscriptions, \$2.50 per year in advance Omar Khayyam-Single Copies, Ten Cents Written notice of change of address should be in the hands of the Manager one week before the issue in which the change is to occur. probably there are many who would Come, fill the Cup, and in the fire of consider advocating number three for Spring Bates. Number six is quite interesting. Winter-garment of Repentance We have heard much discussion about fling The Bird of Time has but a little way this and that phase of college administration. This and that view have been Entered as second class matter at the post office at Lewiston, Maine. Wing. expressed about college athletics. Crit-The Editor-in-Chief is always re-sponsible for the editorial column and the general policy of the paper, and the Managing Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns. The Business Manager has complete charge of the finances of the paper. ieism has poured into our columns con cerning the beauty and attractiveness of ertain groups on the campus. But here A HAPPY THOUGHT FOR YOU -here comes a college publication with definite stand to promote undergraduate appreciation of scholarship. We Printed by express commendation for this stand. MERRILL & WEBBER CO., Auburn, Me. More power to it! -B-

PENN RELAYS

battle it will be. The thought of Penn

Relays strikes a chord in the heart of

every Bates man and woman. Visions

of previous conquests and victories come

dancing from the stagnant pools of faded

memory to live once again in the hearts

Fighting against tremendous odds and

handicapped by the lack of proper

training facilities but stimulated by the

confidence of an invaluable coach and an

unbeatable spirit our teams have been

successful. Last year the garnet team

brought thousands of cheering spectators

to their feet by their superb display of

light and speed. Three men running for

the second time in one afternoon, matched

against the fresh and speedy runners

from Columbia, Ohio State, University

of W, Virginia and the Navy, the garnet

and black quartette fought for four

long laps and raced victorious to the

finish seven yards ahead of the nearest

contestant. Isn't that enough for one

Well, we are at it again. With nearly

n new team Coach Jenkins has worked

to prepare for this year's carnival. Of

the captain of this year's team we can-

not be too praiseworthy. Those who

know and have watched Jim Baker dur-

and minds of her supporters.

Again unto the battle! And a bitter

WELCOME

The Student extends a welcome to our Student Government guests. We have no golden key to the campus. Our portals have no gates. We look forward to the convention, not in anticipation of what hospitality we may be able to extend so much as to the spirit and ideas you will bring to The results of your convention us. should be of inestimable value to all. Welcome to Bates!

-B-

The present convention of student government representatives for women merits recognition and approval, Student government is on the increase in American colleges. The value to be derived from this movement cannot escape unnoticed. The college news publications are continually recording the actions and opinions of student governing organizations. Many colleges which have been backward in recognizing this movement are now beginning to realize its merits as outweighing its defects. Over thirteen hundred undergraduates, representing a majority of the enrollment at the University of Idaho, recently expressed themselves as favoring selfgovernment and have sought by petition to obtain it.

It is obviously true that with the in ing these long weeks of practice have Y. M. C. A. of the outstanding authorities on inter-national law in the country. As is cus-tomary with these lectures, there will be no admission charge. Selling life insurance isone faith and confidence that spirit and fight crease in scope which colleges are aswill charactarize the race which he will The third stag entertainment at the Y, featuring Nilson's nine sailors, was of the few modern busisuming there is a proportionate increase nesses that does just this. run in Pennsylvania. Equal praise is in the number and complexity of our run off by John Bertram Hall in the cup competition last Wednesday evening. due Allie Wills and the rest of the team. problems. Their solution is dependent It takes: partly upon the wisdom and experience We will leave this to you. The program included a dancing exhibi-tion by Archie Cole, Jimmie Burke, and DELEGATES WELCOME Intelligence, Zest of faculties and trustees. The solution Another Victory at Penn Relays! (Continued from Page One) and Ability Clif Wyman; a novelty duet by Daigle with the jew's harp and Ed Carlson with bones; Red Page and his clogs; of many of them rests in the power of the students themselves. They are in be concluded. The conference will end It gives: **On The Carpet** at noon tomorrow. As the conference draws to a close more actual contact with these problems a trio composed of Solomon, Hudson, and Brookes; and readings by Hudson. Liberty of action, the than the faculty is. Moreover, self-made G. V. OSGOOD, Editor G. V. OSGOOD, Editor The Old Face Brought Us Through", The first speaker of the affirmative d finished his dramatic plea. He we hope that the exchange of ideas We hope that the exchange of ideas philosophic satisfaction of rules are far more apt to receive atten-The series will close when East Parker selling future security and puts on its program two weeks from last Wednesday. After that the judges will award the dormitory cup to the hall tion and respect than compulsory edicts present serenity to living 'The Old Face Brought Us Through'' issued without consideration from the people, and a response, imn who must obey them had finished his dramatic plea. He on the best entertainment mediate and tangible, in returned to his chair, and the Yale negative commenced its case. It would have been proper for the first speaker of the affirmative to take notes on the speech of his advector. through the contact with girls of other and the individual cup to the man who has had the best individual act. The problems of all colleges are esmonetary as well as mental colleges has been helpful and has given sentially the same. A convention such broader outlook and a greater con-idence for solving individual problems. reward. as this should prove a good source of 4A PLAYS Complete and confidential innew ideas as well as a consideration of Complete and confidential in-formation, withoutany obligation on your part, can be obtained by writing to the Inquiry Bureau, John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company, 197 Clarendon Street, Boston, Marcachusttet But the first speech of his adversary. Then, at the rebuttal, he would be prepared. But the first speaker for the affirma-tive did no such thing. Instead he leaned back in his chair, a dreamy look came into his create his head reached The delegates to the conference are Friday evening the English 4A Play-ers will present three plays, "The Bitter End," Finder's Keepers," and "The Florist Shop," in the Little Theatre. The coaches report that rehearsals have progressed in fine shape so the usual finished production of the 4A Players can be expected. old methods. s follows: Bates -B-Ruth Chesley In line with the above thought is an Margaret Morris Maystelle Farris argument for fraternities. These insticame into his cycs, his hand reached deep into his inside pocket, and, on the tutions have at least one great advan-Massachusetts. olby Louise Chapman Louise Sawyer Thursday 11 o'clock table before him, he spread a letetr and a photograph. Three times he read tage. The group is self-governing. can be expected. the Hancock Irma Sawyer Frances Nason They are responsible themselves for the The plays are of unusual interest at the letter, long and wistfully he con-sidered the face in the photograph. "My Gosh!" remarked the second this time as they are being given in honor of the representatives at the Stufood they eat and the places in which LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY connecticut Agricultural College Elizabeth Service they live. If they are dissatisfied they dent government Conference of New England Co-Educational Colleges being and the third speakers of the affirmaare the ones to blame. Remody rests ASTRONG COMPANY, Over Sixty Years in Business. Liberal as to Contract, Safe and Secure in Every Way. Barbara Case Thurs. 10.29 tive respectively. "My Gosh!" remarked the debating Barbara Cast Mass. Agricultural College Thurs. 2,13 within their own power and effort. It held at Bates at this time. The casts of the plays have been announced in a is not necessary to wait until someone coach. The Yale man rambled on ... Susan Duffield previous Student. enjoying a more comfortable bed or sat-Suddenly a new light sprang into the eves of the first speaker of the Affirma-Middlebury Eleanor Manley Anna Lewis isfactory menu is able to come in con-Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary tact with your situation and provide the eyes of the first speaker of the Afirma-tive. He seized a pencil, grim deter-mination possessed him—the photo-graph lay unnoticed by his hana. But we are convinced that, in the final analysis, "it was the old face that brought us through!" **GEMS OF WISDOM** Prof. Myhrman—"The Shakers lived in explaint "Theor may a door on on remedy. Centrally located in the city of Philadelphia, 1812-14 South Rittenhouse Square, Philadelphia, Pa. TUITION AND ROOM RENT FREE. Oppor-tunities for self-help. Student Loan Fund available. Great libraries and Museums in the city available to students. Rhode Island State College Wed. 8.38 P. M. -B-Olive Allebaugh Virginia Browne POLICY University of Maine Crystal Hughes Lorena Wood Every college paper is supposed to High Educational Standards. have a more or less definite policy. This Strong and Scholarly Faculty. Four Schools: THEOLOGY, including the courses of study usually offered in theological seminaries. MISSIONS. RELIGIOUS EDUCA-TION. RELIGIOUS MUSIC. does not necessarily mean an outline of Erdene Besse in cabins. There was a door on one side for the men, and a door on the other side for the women, and a fire-Louise Ayer questions to be supported, rejected, or Mary Robinson criticised. The Yale Daily News however has adapted a definite platform. Following are a few of the items in-cluded in their program: Ten minutes from University of Pennsylvania. niversity of New Hampshire Session opens September 21, 1926. Write for new bulletin. CHARLES T. BALL, President Thurs. 11.57

for double cuts isn't it? Or is it Triple Cuts-I'm sure I don't know! Or is it Auburn Carr (in terrific debate)— "I maintain that water is wet! It is wet I say!"

exists and Lochinvar remains young manhood's ideal, love at first sight and marriage in a week is within the narriage in a week is within the oundaries of possibility."

flutter-and the Bird is on the

Karl Woodcock—"In 1895 two great events occurred. First, the X-ray was discovered, and, second, I was born!"

"It is a great moment, that when the dead weight of the earth falls away the dead weight of the earth rans away and the soul of a man rides free. It is a flashing, fleeting glimpse of the im-mortality granted the soul strong enough and daring enough to throw off all that is untrue and do battle armed with the bare and awful truth. Divme is the restlessness that drives us toward this end. God-sent is the torment that will not let men rest until they have ventured for it.

I want to meet you in your great moment when you are really daring and soaring high. Even the it be in the land of the lonely and you are blithely leading a losing cause. I want to be there when the flag runs up, when your soul shouts victory, though your art break.

Winning or losing is the way of the world, what will it matter to us? We have seen what is hidden from those who sit safely. We have found that which is greater than victory, that which smiles softly on death. We ave sojourned where earth falls away, and men's souls are born. I would meet you there,"-Angelo Patri-A would Tryst.

Dr. George Grafton Wilson Lectures Monday

Dr. George Grafton Wilson, professor of international law at Harvard Univer-sity will deliver a lecture next Monday in the college chapel on the subject of international politics. Dr. Wilson is one of the speakers in the George Colby Chase course who lecture here from time to time. It is anticipated that Dr. Wil-son will prove to be an interesting speaker as well as an able authority on world political tendencies. He is pre-eminently qualified to deal with the topic he has chosen to discuss, since he is one

Intercollegiate News B. A. LANDMAN, Editor

MIDDLEBURY ADOPTS NEW SYSTEM OF CUTS

Middlebury A new system of cuts, based on the recognition of high schol-arship standing and embodying the best features of the systems now in use at everal other New England Colleges, will several other New England Coneges, will become operative at Middlebury in September. The new plan has been ap-proved by the faculty and will affect the members of the junior and senior classes from the beginning of the new ollege year.

In both the men's and women's colleges there will be a dean's list for which applications will be received from members of the two upper classes who rank in the upper 20 per cent of their respective classes. In addition they must have received an average of 85 per cent for the previous semester's work, with no marks under 80 per cent. Those receiving the approval of the deans will be allowed freedom as to attending classes, with certain reasonable restrictions. All by the present cut system.

The new plan is the third administrative change to be announced at Middle-bury in the past month, the other two being the appointment of a committee from the student body to advise with the faculty curriculum committee, and a program of independent study open to certain seniors.

B. U. STUDENTS GREATLY INTERESTED IN JOURNALISM

B. U. The degree course in Jour nalism, created last fall, and granting a Bachelor of Journalism, has aroused coniderable interest and has met with great response from students who are inter-ested in journalism. Approximately 260 are enrolled in the new division of the university.

Boston University is the pioneer in placing journalism instruction in New England on a par with the heights it England on a par with the heights it has attained in other sections of the country, notably in the State Universities of the middle West. The school grants the degree after a four year course.

Courses in journalism are not new at Boston University, having been given at the College of Business Administration since 1914. The new program is in the congrued of a measurement schedule vanguard of a movement among schools of journalism toward placing more emphasis on general cultural and background preparation for newspaper work. This tendency was strongly stressed at the last two meetings of the stressed at the last two meetings of the American Association of Teachers of Journalism. As a result, great influence has been placed upon the study of econ-omics, politics, history, sociology, liter-ature, and haw. This is in necordance with the theory that the best newspaper man is the one who is most intelligent. The purpose of the accuration of the starts discus-

The purpose of the course is to give the student adequate professional trainnig, to equip him with the necessary technique for efficient work in the newsor magazine field, and to give him information of the broadest possible character so that in the performance of the dual function of telling the news and of interpreting it, he may speak with authority that comes from study.



NO NO NANETTE HERE NEXT WEEK

Now and then the reception accorded to an entertainment to be given at the Empire Theatre merits the good opinion of theatre-goers to such an extent that its management is looked forward to with real cordial anticipation; therefore it is not at all surprising to note th general interest shown in the information regarding the coming visit of "No, No Nanette" the musical comedy which i bound to attract on account of the repu

tation preceding it. In view of the hearty reception give it in all parts of the world, and in orde to insure the enjoyment of an attraction of positive reliability, arrangements have been entered into with H. H. Frazee producer of "No, No, Nanette" to brin this sensational success here for two performances, Thursday and Friday nights April 29 and 30.

There can be no doubt whatever re-garding the outcome of "No, No, Nanette's" visit, as there can be no question about the general character of the production to be brought here, as any one of the five companies Mr. Fraze vouches for has been selected from th first rank artists in their respective lines of musical comedy.

of musical comedy. Among the principals are John Hyams, Leila McIntyre, who are the featured players, there are Roland Woodruff, Eulalie Young, Helen Case, Mary Vaughn, Dorothy Newell, Floyd English, Mildred Joy, Myrtle Miller and others whose names are known to those who keep a montal record of storse colchritics. mental record of stage celebrities. T widely extolled 'Gorgeous Garden Girls' and 'Nanette Male Quartette are features together with a productio of infinite splendor.

GOLF CLUB TO ELECT

The golf club which has increase ation, has been rather handicapped by the loss of its most ardent supporte and president, George McGoldrick. The hub will therefore hold a meeting, Me day afternoon, April 26, at noon in th Little Theatre, for the election of a new president. This meeting includes the members of both the men's and women division as but one president will cleeted for both.

Are You Going Into the Bond **Business**?

There is a cycle of fashion not only for the hats college men wear but for the line of work into which they go.

But your job has to fit your head as well as your hat, for it has to fit your state of mind.

Like your hat also, your job needs to fit your purse.

Therefore, why not choose one that brings not only satisfaction in service but in financial return.

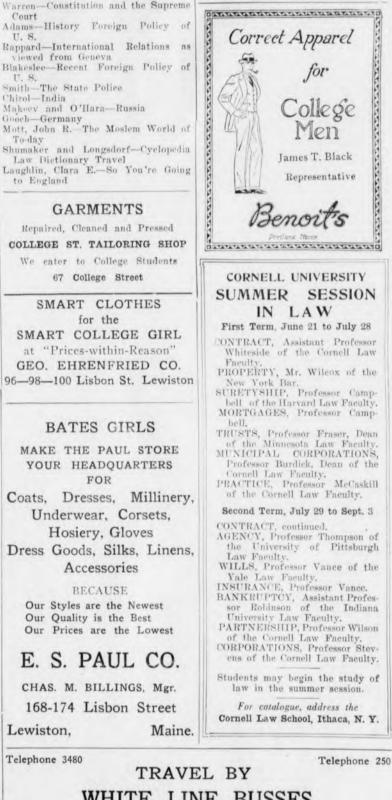
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Fay-Music Study in Germany Weingartner - The Symphony since Beethoven Buckley- Sir Edward Elgar The baseball team is still a mystery.

It is impossible to judge the calibre of a man by the way he chases the ball up and down the young mountains of the field next to the Monastery. Saturday's game will tell a lot.



Open Forum

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Sport Notes

JOHN HOOPER, Editor

Our attention is centered just at present, upon the Penn Relays. Bates has al-

ways performed gloriously at these games. It is always pleasing to a Bates man's vanity to have someone from any

man is vanity to have someone from any of the larger colleges enthuse over the five successive championships credited to a little college "down in Maine'—and to be able to wiggle his ears in glee and jauntily exclaim—'Look me over, I'm f_{100} Bates, the place where Chet Jen-kins and his royal relay racers hang their the other they are it to us the one

hats when they ain't out tying the can to the championship hopes of other col-leges and universities,"

tation as Bates enjoys at the Penn Games will act as a proper incentive to the quartet in tomorrow's races.

With only two hours between the mile

relay and the longer four mile event, a victory in the latter hardly seems prob-able—though highly possible. Wills and possibly Wakely, in doubling up in these two events, are facing a bitter assign

ment. Wills, a racing machine anyway, can be depended upon-but Wakely, a

we ower to the racing game and only youngster, is very much of a gamble, win in Class C, with its exuberant and

A win in Chass C, with his exhibit through nervous thrills, would earry him through a good mile. He has it in him. Ward-well and Brown will rate with the second and third runners on any of the

four mile outfits. Ward is also making the trip and should be in shape for a fast mile if the strain of the quarter proves too much for Wakely. However, a win in this event would surprise even the most order.

Art Sager and his pet spear are getting

along very nicely together. In the cold breeze of Inst Friday and all bundled up in his fleece lined and a three days growth, Art hurled the painted stick through 180 feet of balamy air. Just

Did you ever hear of a more appro-priate name for a Marathon runner than

that of the new world champion plugger Jacky Miles of Nova Scotia! Wonder

if he's a sister to the much advertised "Lotta".

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and her mouth its sweeter than oil." The rest is warning. Evidently the youth of Solomon's day had a liking for strange women. The Bates Lothario probably doesn't know it, and most certainly would deny it, but he is very Biblical in this respect. So are we all. There is something in that "strange" that attracts us; it is the It is not a well-oiled machine, as in former years, that is sporting the Garnet at Philly tomorrow. Nor is there an Archibald on this year's quartet. But there are four men with fighting hearts ideal just over the horizon, the far off vision that lets our imagination

have full swing. Joseph Conrad said, "Always prec ious like old love, always desirable like a strange woman." So the Loth-ario seeks this far off ideal and finds hand intestinal fortitude who can be banked on to run the best they know how. The boys believe in themselves and Coach Jenkins is confident that the thill of maintaining so glorious a repuit in Auburn or on upper Main Street. And why not? They are farther away than the campus.

The co-eds are not strange to us. That is, not collectively, though we might mention—but won't—. Any-way, Rand Hall is too near for strangeness; we see it every day. There isn't the thrill of new lands and new scenes. If we lived in Auburn-but we don't.

Did the Lothario say 9.30 as opposed to eleven or ten as opposed to 1.30?

to eleven or ten as opposed to 1.30? That explains a lot. Then who was it that said co-eds were homely? We hope they are—we certainly do! Our friend Webster says —"Homely—kind, homelike, stirring the heart." So maybe that wasn't a slam at all. It means they are home-blue are kind. Of some was want to stam at all. If means they are nome-like-our kind. Of course we want to get away from home for these four years but home is the place we always come back to. Wandering presupposes a starting place and strangeness, some-thing that is known and loved, some-thing 'thomely.''

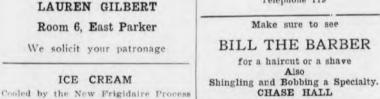
So, if we find a townie that suits us, she must be our kind, like a co-ed but with the over the hill glamour. She must fit!

But why the fuss, anyway? It isn't where a girl lives but what she has in her stocking and in her head. Its brains and looks and friendliness and when we find these, we don't care if her address is Frye Street or Holland Street.

We are a kind of dumb bunch our-selves. Why not admit that its the

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* NEW BOOKS IN LIBRARY NOTABLE ADDITIONS TO MUSIC DEPARTMENT Sandburg's "Lincoln"

Many valuable new books have been received at the Bates Library during the past few weeks. Carl Sandburg's wonderfully written "Abraham Lin-Concerning the Lothario and the Co-ed. An epic of "Strange" and "homely" women—not Two in One. Pop Gunn likes the Bible; let him read this.—A long time ago a sup-posedly wise man said, "The lips of a strange woman drop as a honeycomb, and her mouth is sweeter than oil." more than twenty surveys, criticisms and histories of musical value. Prof-essor Gould's department is well repre-sented, while Norris, Train and Gibbs

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girl, not the name she's called by, and that our real grievance is against rules, not individuals.

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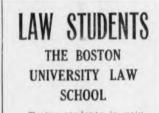
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REAL BASEBALL SHOWN TO-MORROW BUCKFIELD VICTOR (Continued from Page One)

team of last year. With a lot of fine experience and a crew of veteran in-fielders and promising outfielders to work with Captain Karkos hopes to lead a great team out on the field this spring.

The mainstay of the pitching staff this year is the honorable Charles Small. Small gained fame this summer as the star of the Lewiston Auburn semi pro team which was one of the best teams in the state. Besides being a hurler par excellence. Chuck played in the outfield when not on the mound and was known as one of the strongest hitters that the twin cities have seen in years. Small's work last year was nothing short of phenomenal, and all signs indicate that the big New Gloucester boy will have a banner year in collegiate competition. His twirling in the few practice games has been of the highest calibre, and every scrimmage game finds him poling out long drives far out of reach on the outfielders. George Chick is another fine pros-

Chick received his baptism of peet. Chick received his baption in fire last year, and will be seen working quite often this year. Black who fire last year, and will be seen working quite often this year. Black who pitched a few games last year is an-other promising hurler. Bowen is shap-ing up well also, and if he continues to work as well as he has been for the past week, he will get plenty of work before the season winds up. With Mildeberger, Additon, and McDonough as promising recruits on the hurling staff it seems as though the staff will lug the world this spring.

Peck Leads First-basemen

The great hole that has to be filled The great hole that has to be filled this year is at first base, Graduation took Kippy Jordan, and with no ver-cran to step into that position this spring Coach Wiggin is at a loss to fill that post in a satisfactory manner. There are several candidates who are making a strong bid for the job, and the leaders are Peck, Palmer, Collins and Daddie Brown. The first three of these men have hed a change to work these men have had a chance to work on first, but Brown is the dark horse There is much question whether the Mars Hill lad will come through. He was a star on the A. C. I. team while at that school, and this year he is mak-ing his debut as a Bates baseball player.

Second base is a well covered post tion. Jimma Young who is a veteran campaigner has that job laid away for the season. Jimma was one of the players who starred under the Cogan regime two years ago, and the ex foot-ball trainer is a ball player of the first

water. At shortstop Eliot Small has put all other candidates in the shade. Small has improved much in the year that has played, and his experience at Camden this past summer has given him the experience that he lacked last year. Like his brother Charles, Elliot is a great hitter. Every game that the Regulars and the Yanigans have played has seen the Little Small poling out doubles and triples, and his hitting will be a great asset to the club this spring.

Third base is another one of those places that Coach Wiggin has to worry about. Johnnie Daker left a big pair of shoes for someone to fill, and the man who will duplicate Johnnie's work will have to be a good one. At present Osgood who is naturally a second sacker is playing at that corner of the lot, and his conversion has shown that he is as good a third baseman as a second baseman, and all indications show that he will hold down that job this spring.

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PERSONALS

Bea Milliken entertained six couples

Bea Milliken entertained six couples at her home in Portland for the week-end. Those present were Helen, Abbott, Pam Leighton, Mig Morris, Polly Coombs, Betty Stevens, John Scammon, Bunny Landman, Joe Roy, Hazen Bel-yice, Louis Foster and Harold Abbott. Miss Elizabeth Chase accompanied the morty.

There will be the usual Saturday

Last week-end the Inter-scholastic

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ALUMNI NOTES

Helen S. Chase '24 has accepted a position in the Patent Law Department of the United Shoe Machinery Corporation in Boston.

Mildred H. Wyman '22 is teaching the High School in Orono, Maine Leon W. Perkins '21 is the principal the high school at North Berwick, in Maine.

Raymond L. Kendall '20 is Superin-tendent of Schools at Contoocook, New night movie and dance this week end, also three plays given by the 4A Play-ers Friday evening in the Little Hampshire.

Lila H. Paul '19 is teaching in Malden, Massachusetts,

J. Herbert Splann, ex-'18, is connect-with Eastman Brothers and Bancroft, Portland, Maine.

Frances Turgeon Wiggin, ex-'12 wrote two songs, both the words and music. "Red Geraniums," and "Pier-rot at Fifty" which were sung at the music.

Edwin W. Adams '19 is Superinten-dent of the Lewiston Bleachery and Dye Works. He has been connected with this firm ever since graduation from college, formerly being chief chemist.

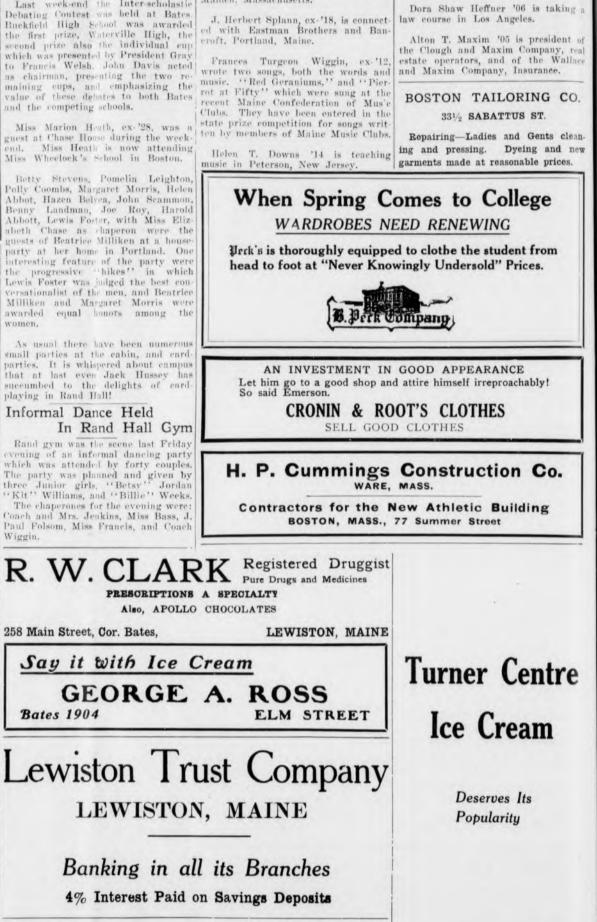
Maud Astle Lowry '12 is teaching in Milton, Massachusetts.

Frederick R. Weymouth '11 is an Aeronautical Engineer with the Fair-child Airplane Manufacturing Com-pany, New York.

Lula N. Wormell '06 is taking a course in Library Science at the Uni-versity of Buffalo, New York.

Dora Shaw Heffner '06 is taking ; law course in Los Angeles.

Alton T. Maxim '05 is president o the Clough and Maxim Company, real estate operators, and of the Wallace and Maxim Company, Insurance.



IN BATES LEAGUE Runner-Up Cup Goes To

Waterville High. M.

Buckfield High School won the Bates Interscholastic Debating League Tro-phy Cup on April 17, by heating both the Maine Central Institute negative and Waterville High affirmative teams, 2 to 1, in the finals. Miss Anne Piippo of Buckfield and Mr. Edward McAlary of Buckfield and Mr. Edward McAlary of Waterville were adjudged the best speakers in these two debates. Water-ville High won the "runner-up" cup, which was awarded for the first time this year, by beating the M. C. I. affirmative 3 to 0, with Mr. Francis Welch of Waterville as the best speak-on M. Walch was also the section Welch of Waterville as the best speak-er. Mr. Welch was also the recipient of the President Gray Cup, given for the first time this year, to the best individual speaker of the Leagne. The first two cups were presented by John P. Davis '26, President of the Debating Council, and the last by President Gray personally. Mr. Welch made a very fine speech of accentance, in which

Gray personally. Mr. Welch made a very fine speech of acceptance, in which he stressed his team's feeling of grat itude for the fine treatment they had received while at Bates.

Interscholastic Debaters Given Reception

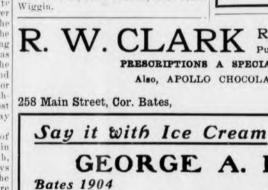
After the strenuousness of the semi-final debates, the tension was somewhat relieved by a reception given in Chase Hall to the contestants. President Gray and John Davis gave brief talks, Gray and John Davis gave orier fails, after which punch and cookies were served. During the evening, music was furnished by a trio-Margaret Morris, pianist, Evangeline Tubbs, celloist, Virginia Ames, violinist. The members of the Serving Com-mittee were Shirley Gilbert and Fletch-sche absted by Bally Urbha Alias

er Shen, assisted by: Belle Hobbs, Aliee Aikens, Olive Flanders, K. Stackpole, B. Milliken, Yvonne Langlois and Faith Blake. The Entertainment Committee were Mary Geary, Fred Googins, and Elman Commball Elmer Campbell.

Ray To Star In Outfield

The outfield positions are settled except one. Charles Ray will hold down the center garden, and Charles Small will have one of the others when not on the mound, but the third position is still to be fought over. White looks like a logical candidate for one of the posts, and Mildeberger is threatening to grab off one of the jobs. Mildeberger has been on the squad for three seasons and is making jobs. squad for three seasons and is making a last bid for varsity bonors. He has been in a few varsity games, and the experience that he has had will stand him in good stead in the scramble for the outfield berths. Pooler, a Fresh-man looms up as one of the most promising of the rookies, and he may

get into some action this year. The rest of the squad is made up of men of real ability. Coach Wiggin has some fine prospects to work with, and his team of Yanigans always and his team of Langans always gives the regulars a great battle. The infielders who are going strong are Topolosky, Collins, Holman, Brown, Ouclette, and White, Luce, Kannally and Wing are the men who are fight-ing for the job of understudy to Cap-tain Karkos. The outfielders who back well area Marston Andraws, Pool. tain Karkos. The outnellers who look well are: Marston, Andrews, Pool-er, Kenyon, and Duffen, although the latter is generally known as the most finished all around player on the squad, as he can fill into any position on the field with the exception of the battery jobs.



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