evening in the Little Theatre in Attendant, Achilles. Gerald Henry; handler; characters are:

CAST FOR GREEK CONTROL OF OPium.

Dot yet complete includes so far: Mildred Stanley, Alvin Preelove, Mere-John P. O'Connor; Electricians, Ken-l'uil'inents are:

nia, Caroline Wells; Lender of the whole life, and that he considered what he had been privilege to in an opportunity rather than a duty or responsibility. Mention the opportunity for our boys to visit and work in these ancient universities, and referred often to Mr. Kipling and his views. France where he likes have most mentioned these universities. He extended the congratulations to the team and wished them a happy and successful trip.

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Finally that undergraded report

seems to be the rule in the days

now.

Thirdly that it was just as hard to

make a hit in a column.

Fourthly that editorial on the

coming of spring, ballad, verse, com-

posite activity, and phone Hall were just as

absorbed.

Fifthly that even in those days a

column or two was never to be found

seriously engaged on any prowling and

even trying to cut out our own style, but

we were supposed to be filled with

sparks and linguistic genius.

Sixthly that in those days the

terminology found that in order to ma-

inate his students, he was to be

expounded toGoney with every word.

But we might remark here that never

a word of ballad, even tent harp, was

whirled as seriously in our days.

The worry of the age was the news.

A editorial from the student of 1821.

To-day this same student

views once again for the Ancestral

Carnival, Bows to get behind that

man, a bow, a bay, a boy.

You lick these right into the Androscoggin,

then stagger back, go scurrying off

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This from the student of 1822.

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ANOTHER PARTY AT
THE CATES CABIN
Ten Students Visit Camp
Rich On Sunday
With the spring days upon us and
dawn few holidays approaching, Camp
Rich is playing an important part in
its social life at Bates, and just now it is
in great demand.
One of the pleasantest parties
ag at the Cates Cabin is the so-called
knightly gathering. A group of Bates stu-
ten, including Osbo Lombard, Rovia Jorgens,
Bertha Weks, Jimmie Welch, William
Bates, Lloyd Proctor, Lawrence Dav,
and Roy Steckel with Marion Scribner
and Eddie Woodcock as chairmen left
cabin on the early bus and went out
hunting the car. The party set out hitting
a couple of the cousins especially
fard in advancing its tourist roll
which the others had previously
cared and their unknown chauffeur
left them at the foot of the mountain.
now in advance of the pedestrian. By
the time everyone had arrived at the
cabin all were ready to do their part
a disguising of the "food stuffs" which
had been brought along for the "ston
afternoon dinner." Upon
accomplished the supervisors directed
these to less serious matters and
spent the rest of the time before the
feast was finished modeling "original"
costumes, thereby adding much hitherto
unnoticed ability.

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 appreci
ation of the work entailed in publishing it. See the Student Exhibition!

CAMPUS CELEBRATES
BIG RELAY VICTORY
Exceeds Fordham Team Page Ten
Jenkins said drafling cheer, "I
will order the banner of Bates College
with the name of each man on the
relay team to be sent from the City
Hall tower for ten dollars." said
Mayo Wimsen, "I am proud of that team.
President Gray then made a brief
speech in which he said too low
was the tide of the Bates team.
The parade then proceeded back
to the college and to the top of Mt. David.
While waiting for Coach Jenkins and
men to come up the mountain Cam
addressed the crowd and told of
the glory that was in store for
Bates.
By this time Coach Jenkins had ar-
replied satisfactorily he was
brought forward. When the trans-
story died down and he was able to
make himself heard he told of the
wonderful track the team did at Phil-
delphia and the spirit and pluck the
boys had shown. He reviewed his
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Captain Archibald then spoke for
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by Dave Wyllie.
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TRIALS FOR FROSH
DEBATES HELD
SIX CHOSEN FOR DEBATE
Trials for the Frosh debate teams were held in Chase Hall last
Thursday afternoon, when sixteen candid-
ates applied for places. Of these six were
picked for the approaching debate. William S. Marshall, Ralph M. Hig-
den, and Beatrice E. Lehe will form one team, while John F. Davis, George
Munich and John P. Pembert will be on the other.

Three of the six candidates which selected the speakers was Herford
Hassett Moore, Winton P. Ferree, and George G. Stiles.

And he has lived to see it
Back in 1885, Thomas A. Edison succeeded in
transmitting electricity at 220 volts for one mile
—an achievement and a promise.
The promise was fulfilled a few months ago, when electricity at 220,000 volts was transmitted
two hundred and forty miles to supply Los
Angeles with light and power.
Now five billion dollars are invested in electric
power plants. A stupendous figure that testifies to the
alertness of thousands of college-trained men who are being
used in the production and use of electric power.
The electrical era has only dawned. Each
year the new machine or discovery makes it possible
to apply electricity in unexpected ways. The
graduate of today will find electricity directly or indirectly a means for
greataer comfort, no matter what his calling in life
may be.
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