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BOWDOIN ORIENT.

VOL. XXXIV.

BRUNSWICK, MAINE, APRIL 22, 1904.

NO. 1.

THE OXFORD SCHOLARSHIPS.

The first examinations for entrance to Oxford University under the provisions of the will of Cecil Rhodes took place in the Judiciary Department room of the State House at Augusta, last Wednesday and Thursday. The examinations were presided over by Mr. Stetson, State Superintendent of Schools, and Frank H. Whitmore, Assistant Librarian of Bowdoin College. The following men took the examinations: Clement Robinson, '03, Leon D. Walker, '03, John M. Brigham, '04, David R. Porter, '06, all of Bowdoin; and Edwin C. Bearce, '05, of the University of Maine.

There were six papers given of two hours each, in Latin and Greek prepared reading, Latin and Greek Grammar, Arithmetic, and Euclid or Geometry. The papers were practically the same as the Responsions which are always given for entrance to Oxford.

According to present plans the papers will be read in England and from those successful in passing these examinations one man will be chosen by the Bowdoin Faculty next month who shall take up his residence in Oxford the second week of next October. Next year a Colby man will have the appointment and then as only two men are to be there, from each state at one time, and the course is of three years duration, a man will be appointed from Bates two years later and after that University of Maine, so that Bowdoin will not have the privilege of appointment again till 1910.

Each scholarship carries an annual payment of \$1,500, which is rather more than the average Englishman at Oxford spends each year. In brief, the story of this scholarship is as follows: When the will of the English multi-millionaire, Cecil Rhodes, to whom, more than to any one man or body of men, was due the Boer war, was made public, it was found that he had left the sum of \$30,000,000 for the establishment of scholarships at Oxford University, England, to be known as the Cecil Rhodes scholarships. It provided for the education of young men in the United States and the colonies of

Great Britain. By the terms of the scholarship each state in the Union sends, the first year, one young man to the University, while each colony sends three.

THE APRIL QUILL.

Among many things that seem to indicate a discouraging lack of interest in things literary, it is decidedly cheering to note the admirable support that is given to the *Quill* by undergraduate contributors. If our memory serves, the four numbers of the present volume are nothing to either Faculty or alumni—a condition of affairs which indicates a capable editorial board and a healthy interest on the part of the college. We should like, however, to call attention to the fact that when the *Quill* was founded, one of its purposes was to bring alumni interested in literature into closer touch with the undergraduates; and we should suggest to the present board that the value of the *Quill* would be enhanced by the appearance now and then, of an article by a graduate of the college prominent in public life or in literature, such men as General Howard, Congressman Alexander, or Professor Arlo Bates, to mention only those who have contributed in the past. It seems also a pity that the editorial column termed *Silhouettes* has been so often suppressed; for it furnishes an admirable opportunity for the expression *ex cathedra* of undergraduate sentiment, particularly on those matters which concern the literary policy of the college. The editorial board is, on the other hand, to be highly commended for the encouragement it gives, personally and officially, to all contributors and for its careful criticism of every article proffered.

With regard to the April *Quill* no high praise can be given; as compared with previous numbers it is by no means distinctly creditable. The poetry is rather rough; there are no essays; and the stories as a whole show a deplorable tendency toward that bane of undergraduate fiction—melodrama. An exception occurs perhaps in "One April Fool," a simple and well told tale by E. A. Duddy.

'07, where the plot is not pretentious and the dialogue is bright. But "The Triumph of Mother," and "Chocura's Arrow," by F. E. Seavey and W. J. Norton, respectively, are distinctly weak stories and by no means in such good style as their authors have shown themselves to be capable of in the past. With respect to the poetry a "Serenade" by J. W. S., '06, has some pretty rhythm to it, though according to our way of thinking, the author reverses the processes of nature when he writes

"The *mist* hangs low on the ocean,
The *fog* lies low on the land."

"Nielan, the Atheist," an Easter poem by Stanley P. Chase, '05, although long-drawn-out, is a graceful rendering of an interesting legend. The metre used, however, leads inevitably to doggerel. "From the Gates," by D. R. P., has the merit of brevity. The "Goose Tracks" seem the best part of the number; they are witty, pungent, and if once or twice unduly coarse, have force and ability. In conclusion, we should like to ask why when there is no room for Silhouettes six pages are devoted to Ye Postman and "clipped" poems on crocuses and roses. We hope that the *May Quill* may show a decided improvement.

BASE-BALL OUTLOOK.

During the past two weeks the base-ball team has been steadily practicing out doors under the direction of Coach Shannon, "Pop" Williams and Captain Cox. The candidates have been greatly hampered and retarded by the cold weather, which, together with the earliness of the season, makes it extremely hard to give any estimate of the probable strength and make-up of the team. The battery outlook is the best for a number of years. The pitching material comprises Captain Cox, Oakes, Lewis, with Piper and Doherty to be tried out. Stone, a Freshman who has made quite a reputation behind the bat, will undoubtedly be the catcher, while Bavis and Lawrence will substitute. For first base there are three candidates, Wiggin, Clark and Johnson. Wiggin has showed the best form thus far, and should be continue to improve as he has during the past week, will in all probability hold down the initial bag. There are three candidates for second base,

Lewis, Clarke and Martin. This position is entirely new to Clarke, who has been accustomed to playing left field, but in practice he fills the position satisfactorily. Lewis and Martin field well, but are weak at the bat. White has the undisputed position of short-stop, a position which he filled with credit last season. For third base there is a sharp contest between Hodgson and Gould with honors about even. Both are good fielders and fair hitters. For outfield positions there are a number of good men including Kinsman, Redman, Dav, Philoon, Houghton, and Robinson.

The team will play its first game of the season with Bates Saturday, on Whittier Field. The Bates team has been delayed in getting outdoors, but reports from Lewiston state that the team has put in hard work this week in preparation for the first championship game.

GLEE CLUB CONCERT.

The Musical Clubs gave a concert in the Opera House at Westbrook last Friday evening, before a fair-sized audience. Though it had been felt that the concert could hardly be up to the usual high standard, owing to the fact that the men were more or less out of practice, nevertheless, the numbers were enthusiastically received by the audience, and the clubs as a whole did much better work than they hoped to do. The numbers of Archibald and Ryan were particularly well received. The program was the same as at other concerts this season, and which has already appeared in the *ORIENT*.

MASS-MEETING.

An enthusiastic mass-meeting was held in Memorial Hall, on Wednesday evening of last week, for the purpose of arousing interest in track athletics, and although it was not as largely attended as is sometimes the case, it was one of the most pleasing and satisfactory meetings that has been held in college for a long time.

Coach Lathrop was the first speaker, and his address was a plain, unvarnished tale of the condition of track athletics. In it he showed a thorough knowledge of the situation here at Bowdoin, and—what is more—had definite ideas as to what should be done.

Among other things, he spoke of certain heedlessness on the part of candidates for the team in the matter of training, and of others who are not candidates, who, with equal heedlessness, interfere with the training of the men. He believed that aside from this thoughtlessness, Bowdoin has the spirit and the material to put out a championship team.

Professor Robinson was the next speaker, and his speech was bright and witty—a "radio-active" one—and withal fraught with sound common sense. He dwelt largely on the splendid spirit that is apparent in the college at the present time, and which he believed to be equal, if not better, than at any time since he has been connected with the institution. He expressed himself as being an optimist in this matter of track athletics, and firm in the conviction that Bowdoin's team will be a winner.

Manager Hall and Captain Rowe also made brief addresses on the present outlook, and emphasized the necessity of hard work. Manager Hall dwelt particularly on the financial aspect of the situation.

MASSACHUSETTS CLUB RALLY.

During the vacation just past the Massachusetts Club improved the opportunity to entertain prospective students in that locality by tendering them a banquet at the Berkeley in Boston. The gathering was of an informal nature, consisting of speeches and a general good time. There were twenty-seven in the party, six of whom were graduates, nine members of the club, and thirteen "Prep" school men. Among the speakers were John Frederick Eliot, '73, headmaster of the East Boston High School, Edward F. Merrill, '03, and Leon V. Walker, '03. The committee having the affair in charge and to whom is due much of the success of the occasion consisted of Weld, '05, Powers, '06, Jenks, '06, Chandler, '07, and Wilson, '07.

MEETING OF INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETIC BOARD.

In accordance with Article 6 of the rules drawn up at a conference of representatives of the four Maine colleges at Waterville, November 26, 1902, a meeting of the Intercollegiate Athletic Board was held at Lewiston Saturday afternoon at the DeWitt. Bowdoin did not agree to Article 6 of these rules and was

not represented, but representatives from the other colleges of the State were present. The principal topic for discussion was the eligibility rules. No action was taken, but certain rules of eligibility will come up later. The meetings of the Athletic Board are held semi-annually and are for the purpose of settling matters of dispute and establishing a more friendly relation among the Maine colleges.

PRESIDENT HYDE GONE SOUTH.

On Monday morning President Hyde left for an extended tour of two weeks through the Southern States in connection with the Conference for Education in the South. A special train carries the members on the trip and all the important educational centers will be visited. From April 26 to 30 he will be at Birmingham, Alabama, and will also visit on the way Hampton, Tuskegee, and other places.

OFFICIAL NOTICES.

Owing to the large amount of material on hand several important articles have been omitted in this issue. EDITOR-IN-CHIEF.

Amherst-Bowdoin debate to-night in Memorial Hall. The public is cordially invited.

Bowdoin-Bates game to-morrow afternoon on Whittier Field. Game called at 2.30 sharp.

All candidates for the tennis team are requested to report at once. Members of the Sophomore and Freshman Classes who have ever played any tennis are especially urged to try for the team. S. T. DANA.

Alumni Personals.

The Alumni Department can be made an interesting feature of this paper if every alumnus and undergraduate will constantly forward to the editor any news pertaining to the alumni of Bowdoin.

CLASS OF 1852.

Gen. Joshua L. Chamberlain has been reappointed surveyor of customs in the district of Portland and Falmouth by President Roosevelt.

CLASS OF 1895 MED.

A cut and sketch of Dr. Nash appeared in *Lewiston Journal* of recent date.

CLASS OF 1899.

Walter B. Clarke is making a lively fight for the senatorship of Lincoln County.

CLASS OF 1901.

The engagement is announced of Roland E. Bragg to Miss Mae Mongovan of Bangor.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY OF THE COLLEGIATE YEAR
BY THE STUDENTS OF

BOWDOIN COLLEGE.

EDITORIAL BOARD.

W. F. FINN, JR., 1905, . . . Editor-in-Chief.

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Contributions are requested from all undergraduates, alumni, and officers of instruction. No anonymous manuscript can be accepted.

All communications regarding subscriptions should be addressed to the Business Manager.

Subscriptions, \$2.00 per year, in advance. Single copies, 10 cents.

Entered at Post-Office at Brunswick as Second-Class Mail Matter.

LEWISTON JOURNAL PRESS.

Vol. XXXIV. FRIDAY, APR. 22, 1904. No. 1.

The New Board. In assuming the responsibility of the thirty-fourth volume of the ORIENT the new board of editors is keenly sensible of the great responsibility which has come upon it. We realize that inasmuch as this paper is read not only by the Faculty and students of Bowdoin College, but also by our alumni throughout the country and by some men in other colleges and preparatory schools the opinions expressed in these columns must be accepted as the opinions of the entire college. When in our endeavor to set forth the views of the college we present them in a wrong light, we ask your leniency, and correction. In return for whatever success we may attain, we ask only your continued generous support. We hope to have the ORIENT keep pace with the advances being

made in the other departments of the college, and to publish a paper that will at all times be a credit to the institution. A college paper is very largely a criterion of the college. It shall be our endeavor that the ORIENT may ever be truly regarded as such and that it may faithfully reflect the character, spirit and opinions of the student body. We desire to call especial attention of the college at this time to some departments of the ORIENT which have never been utilized in any sense of the word and in particular one which has caused previous editors any amount of annoyance and unjust criticism. These are the departments of Alumni Personals and Communications. It is evident to everyone that the alumni department of any college paper can be made successful only as those for whom it is intended co-operate with the editors in making it so, and this department of the ORIENT this year will be valuable and interesting just in proportion as class secretaries and other alumni contribute to its columns. We feel that each class secretary owes it to this college and the other alumni to make known through the medium of the ORIENT the doings of the alumni in his class. The Communication Column is another department of the ORIENT which of late years has suffered a serious relapse. This department is always open to everyone who desires to take advantage of it. We are, of course, wholly dependent on outside contributions for the continuance of this department and therefore request the aid of the student body that we may make the ORIENT more truly a publication of the students of Bowdoin College. Special effort will be made this year to make the editorial column the most important part of the paper. The object of our editorials will be not only to express the true sentiments of the student body but in a certain sense form those sentiments. Our editorial policy will ever be constructive rather than destructive. Whenever there is occasion to criticise, the ORIENT will not hesitate to criticise, and whenever there is

occasion to bestow commendation, we will not hesitate to commend. But whether we do the one or the other we will strive to maintain broadened views. With these intentions the present board enters upon its new career.

Faculty and Boards in Gowns at Commencement.

A communication appears on another page of this issue expressing an opinion with which we can all heartily sympathize. We all would like to see the

Faculty and the members of the Boards in caps and gowns at Commencement, but in all justice let it be said that two years ago a regulation was passed looking toward this end, and many came last June prepared to wear academic dress, but since many others were not provided it was thought best for none to wear the gowns at that time. Possibly this year, the change will be made, but we should remember that such innovations are bound to be perfected slowly.

Amherst-Bowdoin Debate.

To-night Bowdoin meets Amherst for the third time in debate. Since the choosing of the team two

months ago every man has applied himself with vigor. Few of the students can realize or appreciate the vast amount of work which has been done by these men, until it is called to their attention. It has meant taking incompletes, self-sacrifice and a denying of all the pleasures about us. Never has a Bowdoin debating team worked harder or more faithfully than this one. The subject presents many sides, is one of great interest and both teams are evenly matched. Every student should realize the importance of attending this debate and should show a hearty appreciation of the hard work done by our representatives. Whether Victory or Defeat is recorded, lend them your heartiest support.

Athletic Training. One thing our very sensible track coach brought out at the mass-meeting, the ORIENT, at the risk of being tedious, takes occasion to reiterate. The importance of strict training cannot be overestimated by the candidates for the track team. Training should be especially observed by distance runners. In these races, strength and endurance count for as much as speed, and a man in order to win needs every particle of strength and every shred of endurance he possesses. In order to gain these highly necessary qualities, no prolonged physical strain, such as dancing, should be undertaken, and sufficient sleep should be indulged in. It is a lamentable fact that many of our most promising candidates have violated these primary principles of late. We hope the words of Coach Lathrop will be heeded better the remainder of the season.

Bates Game.

The first base-ball game of the championship series will be played on Whittier Field to-morrow afternoon, with Bates. Both teams have been unfortunate in being deprived of much valuable practice by the weather and for this reason we are not able to draw any logical comparison between the two teams. We do not wish to be over-sanguine nor to underestimate Bates' strength, but we predict that the game will be a close one. The ORIENT hardly thinks it is necessary to urge the undergraduates to turn out to the game and we hope to see several of our near-by alumni present.

The Loss of Two Prominent Trustees.

It was a source of great sorrow to all Bowdoin men to hear of the death, scarcely a week apart, of two of the college's trustees and most cherished friends, Dr. Smyth and ex-Chief Justice Peters. Both were men who had deep love for the college, and who were always desirous

and attentive to her welfare, and their loss is a sad blow indeed to Bowdoin. They were examples of the rugged, upright character which Bowdoin has ever stood for, and it will be many years before the memory of them and their deeds will die out from the hearts of Bowdoin men.

New Member. It is with pleasure that we announce the election of W. J. Norton, '05, to the editorial staff of the *ORIENT* to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of A. L. McCobb, '05.

Religious Notes.

NEW Y. M. C. A. OFFICERS.

At the annual election of officers of the Y. M. C. A. held the last week of last term the following new men assumed control of the Association work for next year: President, Greene, '05; Vice-President, Porter, '06; Recording Secretary, Goodhue, '07; Corresponding Secretary, Philip Chapman, '06; Treasurer, Bavis, '06. Several plans have been made for enlarging the work and practical efficiency of the Association, and from the members various committees will soon be appointed to carry these plans to a successful completion.

During the spring term the Sunday addresses will not be held weekly, but the prayer-meeting will be held every Thursday evening at 7.15 in Bannister Hall. The committee in charge of these meetings have arranged an attractive list of topics for each meeting and every member should have one of the new topic cards.

The men in the Freshman Bible Study course have decided to keep up their work during the spring term and the class will meet every Saturday night promptly at seven o'clock. It is planned to close the season's work with a banquet in June.

The Brunswick minstrels gave their annual show the 13th. The boys always have a good production and this year was no exception. Several of the young alumni took part in the performance.

Communications.

Editors Bowdoin Orient:

It has been ten years since I was able to attend Commencement exercises at Brunswick, so I have not kept abreast of your fashions; but in speaking, a few days since, with a member of the Bowdoin Club of Boston, who has been more fortunate than I, I was a little surprised to learn that old Bowdoin has not yet fallen into line with many other prominent colleges on the cap and gown question. It was his impression that there was a spasmodic attempt a few years since to array the Faculty on Commencement day after the approved fashion; but for some reason that has been abandoned, apparently, and now only the President and the Senior Class appear in uniform.

If the above are facts, permit me to enter a brief plea, through your columns, that the cap and gown be made a regular and prescribed form of dress, not only for President and Seniors, but for all members of the Faculty, Trustees, and Overseers who take part in the procession on Commencement Day. There is something in this simple and graceful dress that connotes scholarship, is reminiscent of the learning of the fathers, is satisfying to graduates, and undeniably impressive to undergraduates and the uninitiated who view these modest mysteries.

I am not an advocate of fuss and feathers. Even in my boyhood I never had especial reverence for gold lace and gilt buttons, or an insane and irrepressible desire to chase after the band-wagon. But a procession of those who stand for advanced scholarship seems to me more appropriately clad in flowing robes than in severe civilian costume. Then apart from personal preference is it quite prudent to ignore the silent voice of fashion? The day is soon coming when a neglect of this custom will smack of the rural or the eccentric, and Old Bowdoin is neither. She was

Not the first by which the new was tried
and that, perhaps, was well; but now that
others have set the fashion may we not hope
that she will be

Nor yet the last to lay the old aside.

If the matter of cost should deter some from favoring this appeal, it may be stated

that caps and gowns are often rented for such occasions at a small figure. A hundred or more could be procured by any responsible agent in Brunswick and rented to such as should not desire to purchase.

Yours fraternally.

D. O. S. LOWELL, '74.

Boston, April, 1904.

College Notes.

Amherst-Bowdoin Debate To-Night in Memorial Hall. Debate begins at 8 o'clock sharp.

H. S. Hill, '05, has accepted a position as principal of the Kingman Grammar School.

Professor William A. Houghton recently lectured on "Japan" before the Portland Y. M. C. A.

Cuts of Captain Cox and Captain Rowe appeared in a recent edition of the *Lewiston Journal*.

A sketch of Prof. Ham's life and studies occurs in a recent edition of the *Brunswick Record*.

The Freshmen have discarded their "autos" and have gone to walking in "Selections from Latin Poets."

Westbrook Seminary will play the Medical School team Saturday afternoon on the former's grounds.

R. C. Bisbee, '03, Moses T. Phillips, '03, William Phillips, 1900, and S. B. Gray, '03, were on the campus this week.

Prof. Lee delivered an illustrated lecture on "Labrador" last Friday night before the State Street Church Club of Portland.

The Classical Club held their first meeting of the term Wednesday evening, with Sewall, '06. A paper was read by Pope, '06, and a most enjoyable time was reported by all.

Professor Frank E. Woodruff is preparing a revised and enlarged edition of his work on Greek Composition which now is largely used throughout the American fitting schools.

The base-ball game scheduled last Saturday with Boston College was cancelled on account of the snow storm. The latter team, however, was on hand to play the game, having come by boat.

The History Club met at the Beta Theta Pi House, Monday night, with Norton. An instructive sketch on Albert Gallatin was read by Webb, and Philoon followed with an interesting paper on Alexander Hamilton.

At the annual meeting of the Village Improvement Society, Professor Lee was re-elected President, Professor Mitchell Vice-President, and I. P. Booker, Barrett Potter, Professor Chapman, Professor Moody and Austin Cary on the Executive Committee.

A Senior is receiving congratulations on his brilliant work at Harvard during his vacation. While visiting at the Law School he was "pulled" by one of the professors, but alas! was forced to take a dead.

Both the Junior and Sophomore classes held meetings, last week, to discuss the matter of class banquets. The Juniors voted to hold theirs at the DeWitt in Lewiston May 21. The Sophomores took no definite action in the matter.

Ricker, '06, has been named as the candidate for the Fourth Maine Congressional District to take the examinations for West Point. Mr. Ricker will take the examinations at Fort Warren, Boston, May 3, and, if successful, will enter West Point in June.

Wednesday evening, April 20, Prof. C. T. Copeland, of Harvard, delivered a very interesting and instructive lecture on Bowdoin's famous genius, Nathaniel Hawthorne, under the auspices of the Ibis. A full account of the lecture will be published in the next issue.

The late Judge Peters, a man noted for his wit and clever sayings, once summed up the argument for the superiority of the small college in a clever sentence of a brilliant after-dinner speech: "Perhaps," he said, "if a boy goes to Harvard or Yale he goes through more college; but if he goes to Bowdoin, more college goes through him."

President Hyde has sent to each alumnus of the college a letter asking him to state the business he is engaged in and his average annual earnings, together with the year in which he graduated. No signatures are wanted. The purpose of the letters is to secure figures to show the pecuniary advantages of a college education, in order to meet representations that are being made by a certain class of institutions which claim that the pecuniary advantage of a college education is comparatively slight.

All the men in college regret that Walker, '04, has left college, but are pleased to know that he has a fine position in a New York banking house with excellent prospects of advancement. It would seem to be regretted that he was unable to complete his course before accepting the offer, but it is possible that he may be able to make up his work at some future time. Letters received from Don state that he is getting along finely. He has the best wishes of every man in college.

It is noted with pleasure that the Bowdoin Band is to give open-air concerts on the steps of the Art Building during the present term. The College Glee Club will also, it is hoped, add to the music. It would be hard to find a more enjoyable or pleasant way of bringing the students together than these sings. Several were held last year and they were all pleasant affairs. It is not necessary to devote the evening entirely to college songs, for popular airs will doubtless be in favor. The first concert will be held as soon as the weather will permit.

CLASS OF 1891.

Rev. Angus McDonald, pastor of the Congregational Church in Bar Harbor, has been left several hundred thousand dollars by the late Abbie R. Dodge of Jacksonville, Florida.

Obituary.

REV. EGBERT C. SMYTH.

Rev. Egbert Coffin Smyth, A.M., D.D., died at Andover, N. H., Wednesday, April 13, 1904. In the death of Dr. Smyth Bowdoin loses one of her most loyal and honored sons, a member of the Board of Trustees for many years, and a man who has always retained his love for his *Alma Mater*. Dr. Smyth was born at Brunswick, Me., August 24, 1829, and graduated from Bowdoin in the Class of 1848, receiving Phi Beta Kappa honors. He studied at the Bangor Theological Seminary and then completed his education in Germany. Shortly after his return he became Professor of Rhetoric at Bowdoin and was connected with the Faculty of the college until 1863, when he was offered and accepted the Chair of Ecclesiastical History at the Andover Theological Seminary. In 1878 he was appointed president of that institution, a position which he filled with great ability until the time of his death. He was a writer of note, an editor of the *Andover Review*, and contributed much to the religious press of the country. He was a broad-minded, liberal Christian, but strong in his belief of right and wrong, a man of uncompromising rectitude. He was unswerving in his devotion to his idea of the proper course, as was shown by the way he bore himself in the Heresy Trials preferred against him, when he sacrificed much for the sake of his principles. By his death Bowdoin loses one of her truest friends, a man who, perhaps more than any other one man, has been intimately connected with the college for the last forty years. Other men may have given money, but no man has given more time and attention to Bowdoin than he. He always returned at commencement and always labored for the interests of his *Alma Mater*. He was an overseer of the college in 1874, a trustee since 1871, and a welcome speaker at the alumni dinner—in short, an honored son of Bowdoin, a man whose whole life reflects glory on the college that nourished him.

EX-CHIEF JUSTICE PETERS.

By the death, on April 2, 1904, of John Andrew Peters, LL.D., Bowdoin loses one of its truest friends. Ex-Chief Justice Peters was born at Ellsworth in 1822 and graduated from Yale in 1842. He was a member of the State Senate in 1862 and 1863, and Attorney-General of Maine from 1864 to 1866. He served as a Representative in the National House from 1867-1873, where he showed great ability and was universally esteemed by the men of all parties. In 1873, his ability and fitness being recognized by the State, he was appointed to a position on the supreme bench, and in 1883 was made Chief Justice, a position that he held until his resignation in 1900. He was given an honorary degree from Bowdoin in 1885 and was made a trustee of the college in 1891. He was an upright, noble man, an honor to the degree he held, and one who always showed great love for Bowdoin.

DR. ISRAEL T. DANA.

Dr. Israel Thorndike Dana, A.M., M.D., died at Portland, Wednesday, April 13, 1904. Dr. Dana was born in Marblehead, Mass., in 1827, and graduated from Harvard Medical School in 1849. After spending three years in further study at home and abroad, he settled at Portland, Maine, in 1851, and commenced the practice of medicine there, where he remained until his death. Dr. Dana has ever been honored and esteemed in his profession. He has been an earnest worker in all the movements for the caring of the sick and improving the health of the community. He was one of the founders of the Portland Dispensary, and of the Portland Medical School for Preparatory Instruction, and of the Maine General Hospital. In 1860 he was appointed Professor of *Materia Medica* at the Maine Medical School, and in 1862 Professor of Theory and Practice. He has been president of the Maine Medical Association, County Medical Association, and a member of the Association of American Physicians. As a physician Dr. Dana was one of the leaders in the State in all branches of general practice. Aside from his profession, he was an earnest church worker and a man who was universally respected by all who knew him. He received the degree of A.M. from Bowdoin in 1887. Although not a graduate of the college, he has always shown great love for the place. He leaves a wife, daughter, and two sons, Francis W. Dana, Bowdoin, '94, and Ripley Dana, '01.

In Memoriam.

By the death of Rev. Egbert Coffin Smyth, D.D., of the Class of 1848, the Kappa Chapter of Psi Upsilon has lost one of its most loyal and honored members.

For the past 40 years he had been in the closest touch with the college and with the fraternity, and it is with the deepest sorrow that we mourn his death. He was a man of broad intellect and wonderful mental power and had gained a high standing in his chosen profession. As a member of both boards of the college he was held in the highest love and esteem by all his associates.

The Kappa Chapter deeply mourns his loss and extends its heart-felt sympathy to his bereaved family and friends.

HERBERT HENRY OAKES,
RALPH NORWOOD CUSHING,
CYRUS CLYDE SHAW.

For the Chapter.

CLASS OF 1861.

Edward Stanwood, editor of the *Youth's Companion*, has been commissioned to write a life of James G. Blaine for the *American Statesman* series. Mr. Stanwood was on the editorial staff of the *Boston Advertiser* from 1867 to 1883. Since 1883 he has been managing editor of the *Youth's Companion*, but has devoted considerable time to historical subjects.

BOWDOIN ORIENT.

VOL. XXXIV.

BRUNSWICK, MAINE, APRIL 29, 1904.

NO. 2.

BOWDOIN WINS FROM AMHERST IN THE ANNUAL DEBATE.

In the annual debate between Amherst and Bowdoin, held in Memorial Hall last Friday evening, the home team clearly demonstrated its superiority over the Massachusetts college and the unanimous decision of the judges was in their favor. The hall was packed to the doors with an enthusiastic audience when Harold M. Sewall of Bath took the chair and announced the subject of the debate: "*Resolved*, That, aside from the question of amendment to the constitution, the welfare of the American people requires the Federal regulation of industrial combinations commonly known as trusts." Bowdoin had selected the question and Amherst had chosen to defend the affirmative.

Each speaker was allowed ten minutes for an opening speech with the exception of the first man on the affirmative who was given three minutes extra for introduction. Five minutes was granted each debater for his rebuttal speech.

James Bartlett Eastman of Pottsville, Pa., opened the debate for Amherst. He outlined the growth of trusts, showing how they have frequently changed their forms and thus made their control difficult. He said that the affirmative would show that there were positive evils in the trusts, and the past has shown that the states are unable to regulate these evils; for these reasons the Federal government must regulate them. Some of the evils are to undersell in one place in order to choke competition and to make up for a possible loss by overcharge in another locality. A perfect analogy of federal regulation of trusts is the law in regard to National Banks which now gives these financial institutions satisfactory supervision.

Philip Maclean Clark of Cambridge, Mass., opened the discussion for Bowdoin by showing that Federal legislation would overwork every department of our national government. The fundamental theory of our whole government is that the federal govern-

ment shall have no more power than is granted by the states. Federal legislation would break down the cordial relations now existing between the central and the local governments. Supervision of this kind means placing it in the hands of committees and politicians. When tried in the case of the railroads it has been very inefficient. It has succeeded in the case of National Banks because there is only one question involved, but the trusts are many sided.

John Francis Kane of Gardiner, Me., was the next speaker and was warmly welcomed by his many friends in the audience. He said that trusts could never be controlled by the states alone, for they were trying to create revenue for the treasury instead of benefiting the public. Such control is unsuccessful because the regulation of them is confined to the courts of the creating states. Laws passed by the states are for the welfare of the individual state and not for the public at large, while the trusts are national in character.

Edwin LaForest Harvey of Bethel, was the next speaker on the negative. He said the evils of trusts had not been shown to be large enough for federal interference. The popular idea is that there are two great interests which require regulation of trusts; the investing interest and the consuming interest. Of these two classes the investors are amply protected at present. They neither desire nor deserve assistance from the government. The government should not sacrifice itself to protect this small class of Wall Street speculators. The consuming interest is well protected because prices cannot go above the competitive level without inviting competition and thus lowering prices again. Only a few trusts are now able to control more than 60 per cent. of the output of any commodity, so there is little danger of the consumers suffering from monopoly.

Fayette Brown Dow of Rochester, N. Y., closed the debate for Amherst. A careful reading of the question, he said, would show that the affirmative does not need to show the definite kind of legislation necessary. The

federal government would adopt such as would be sufficient. But if there is to be such legislation it must provide for greater publicity of the accounts of the trusts so the public will not be deceived; it must oblige the trusts to sell to all purchasers and in every locality without discriminations; it must cause the publication of reports of all earnings and profits, that the stockholders may be well informed. Necessary public interests naturally come under Federal control and as trusts are now national in scope the control must be as big as the object to be controlled.

The last speaker for Bowdoin was William Edward Lunt of Lisbon. He said monopolies might be produced in three ways: by the ownership of some natural monopoly; by the grant of patent rights; by discriminations, as in transportation facilities. In no strictly industrial combination can a natural monopoly be secured. The object of patent rights is to give a monopoly, for the government considers that the good more than outweighs the evil effects. The way to prohibit monopoly through discriminations is to abolish causes of discriminations; this involves regulation of the railroads not regulation of trusts. This may be done by granting pooling, and by securing greater efficiency in the Interstate Commerce Committee.

Harvey, the first man in rebuttal for the negative, said that the affirmative must show not only that trusts are national in character, but also why the Federal government should regulate them. It is the investor's business to see that he does not put his money into watered stock.

Eastman for the affirmative said that the government was able to stand more work as they had been able to support the bank laws. Investors are not protected now, for every trust publishes tissues of lies to fool investors.

Lunt in rebuttal gave figures to prove that all trusts have grown smaller, growing away from monopoly. If investors did not put in their money until they knew facts then there would be publicity enough.

Kane of Amherst in his rebuttal speech emphasized the opening arguments to show that publicity was necessary for our welfare.

Clark closed the debate for Bowdoin by showing that the affirmative had not proven the necessity of any legislation, so we cannot

logically argue as to where any legislation shall come from.

Dow of Amherst closed the debate by reviewing briefly the work of both sides and emphasized the fact that trusts by combination have become national in character and can be dealt with only on national grounds.

All the speakers received much applause, especially during the rebuttal speeches, when it was seen that the Bowdoin men were not only refuting their opponents' arguments but were adding new facts to strengthen their own positions. It is worthy of notice that while Bowdoin lost the debate last year in being unable to successfully rebut, it is generally conceded that in this way the debate was won this year.

The judges, Professor Thomas Nixon Carver of Harvard University, Professor Bruce Wyman of Harvard University, and Professor George E. Gardner of Boston University, then withdrew and after several minutes announced the decision in favor of the negative. Professor Carver, chairman of the committee, took the opportunity to congratulate both sides on their spirit of fairness, the lack of quibbling, and the general knowledge of the question which both sides had shown.

During the evening music was furnished by the college orchestra under the leadership of Bridgman, '04. At the close of the debate the students gathered on the campus and cheered both teams, while the Bowdoin cheers, often repeated, were accompanied by the chapel bell.

MR. COPELAND'S READING.

Friday nearly the entire college crowded into the Physics Lecture Room to hear Mr. Copeland of Harvard read Kipling. Mr. Copeland has the reputation of being the best reader of Kipling in America, and we certainly believe he lived up to his reputation. In a brief introductory talk, the reader said that Mr. Kipling had never created a character, but he had invented a type; and that he had never written a novel. He classed Kipling's poetry with that of Byron in antithesis to Wordsworth and his class. Then Mr. Copeland proceeded to read "Mandalay," "The Truce of the Bear," "Mr. Dooley on the Truce of the Bear," "The Bellbuoy," "Tommy

Atkins," "The Raw Recruit," and other selections. In conclusion he characterized Mr. Dunn (Mr. Dooley) as not only a humorist but a philosopher besides.

"NATHANIEL HAWTHORNE"—LECTURE BY MR. C. T. COPELAND OF HARVARD.

The lecture on Nathaniel Hawthorne delivered by Mr. C. T. Copeland of Harvard, under the auspices of the Ibis, last Friday night, was largely attended. Myrton Bryant, on behalf of the Ibis, introduced the lecturer in a very brief but excellent speech. Mr. Copeland opened the lecture by showing the advanced stand which Hawthorne took, in the period before the war, when men were all too apt to be sectional rather than national. Hawthorne was a strict Puritan of the New England type, and up to 1839, his life had been spent within the narrow compass of Sebago Lake, Bowdoin, and Salem. Genius, then, was inherent in the man, for besides this his father and a long line of ancestors were sea-captains, not one of them college-bred. Here was a departure from the usual New England writer, always hitherto the descendant of a long line of clergymen. For twelve years after he left college, Hawthorne was a recluse in his mother's house in Salem, brooding and writing delightful obscure things, taking long walks, and drinking deep from Nature's scenery. In the obscure chamber of his mother's house, Hawthorne himself said, fame was found during those years. In 1839 he was appointed to a position in the Custom House which he soon lost. In 1842 he married Miss Peabody of Salem and they lived a happy married life, although often beset with poverty. But through all the dark days the little wife stood by him and cheered him on. All these years the surroundings of the man were making deep and lasting impressions upon him, which he afterwards transmitted to his works. In 1853, President Pierce, his old class-mate in college, and his life-long friend, appointed him to the consularship at Liverpool. Three years previous he had published the "Scarlet Letter," and fame, tardy to be sure, but none the less welcome, came to him. While at Liverpool the "Marble Faun" appeared, which showed a widening of perception, a surprising thing in a man of fifty. From that time on

he was accorded fame in every land. In May, 1864, he started with Pierce to visit Bowdoin, the love of his boyhood, but he got no farther than Plymouth, where he died May 18, 1864, as he wished, his spirit passing in the peacefulness of sleep, his bed surrounded by Emerson, Longfellow and Holmes. The relation of his books to his experience was very marked. A Conservative and a Democrat, he was by no means a narrow man. He was a fearless champion of right, a lover of beauty and a deliver in books. Spenser and Bunyan were his favorites.

AN ALL COLLEGE MEET.

An all college meet, composed of regular students, specials and medics, will be held to-morrow afternoon on Whittier Field. The primary object of this meet is to try out all the men for the Maine intercollegiate meet, which will be held May 14. The different events which will be run off are the 100- and 200-yard dashes, quarter, half, mile and two-mile runs, high jump, pole vault, broad jump, discus and hammer throws, and the shot-put. This is the first time that such a meet has been held for a number of years and it devolves upon all the undergraduates to make this meet a success. Give the track team your moral support and the manager your financial support by paying the small admission fee.

'68 PRIZE SPEAKING.

The annual '68 Prize Speaking Contest will take place in Memorial Hall, May 10. The speakers and their subjects this year are: Myrton A. Bryant, "Crime and Social Progress;" John M. Bridgman, "The Permanence of the Classics;" George W. Burpee, "The New World and the Expansion of European Thought;" Philip M. Clark, "The President's Panama Policy;" Marshall P. Cram, "Ruskin's Message;" and Samuel Dana (excused). Music for the evening will be furnished by the college orchestra.

CLASS OF 1890.

Arthur H. Nason, who is pursuing post-graduate work in Columbia, has been awarded the University Fellowship in English. This is the highest scholarship honor in the English department at Columbia.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY OF THE COLLEGIATE YEAR
BY THE STUDENTS OF

BOWDOIN COLLEGE.

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Contributions are requested from all undergraduates, alumni, and officers of instruction. No anonymous manuscript can be accepted.

All communications regarding subscriptions should be addressed to the Business Manager.

Subscriptions, \$2.00 per year, in advance. Single copies, 10 cents.

Entered at Post-Office at Brunswick as Second-Class Mail Matter.

LEWISTON JOURNAL PRESS.

Vol. XXXIV. FRIDAY, APR. 29, 1904. No. 2.

Debating Insignia.

Now the debate is over and Bowdoin has added victory to her record, it is time to think of giving the debaters some distinctive mark. This matter has been suggested by the ORIENT before but as yet the undergraduate body has proven itself inattentive. A man who makes the debating team surely works hard enough to win some college symbol that tells of his good work. Certain undergraduates, we understand, while admitting the general truth of this, object to the granting of a mark, because they say such a thing should be distinctive of athletic ability. So it should, when the four 'varsity letters are concerned, and the ORIENT will admit that a mark worn on a sweater should denote an athlete, and an athlete alone. But give the debaters some other emblem; the right to wear a "B" with crossed gavels on his cap, and perhaps on a

jacket such as the base-ball men wear now, although the athletic constitution does not warrant it. If not that give them letters after the same style which the members of the musical clubs wear. We sincerely hope the college will cast off its old indifference in regard to this matter and take some action. The debating team brings us honor, fellows, so let's reward it.

The Ibis and Hawthorne.

By securing the services of such a gifted and scholarly man as Mr. C. T. Copeland, the Ibis has placed itself where it may worthily receive the thanks of every undergraduate. The lecture was one such as has rarely been heard in Bowdoin. The subject of the lecture surely showed the interest of the Ibis in the college, and was a fitting introduction to the Hawthorne centennial which we celebrate this year. And best of all, it was an undergraduate introduction, which marks a departure in the life of the college. The Ibis by taking the lead in such a departure has proven its right to guide the intellectual life of the college. The ORIENT wishes to extend the thanks of the undergraduate body to the Ibis for its delightful entertainment.

Amherst-Bowdoin Debate.

In winning the annual debate against Amherst, the members of the debating team have conferred an honor on the college such as no body of undergraduates has done for several years. To the team as a whole, to the debaters individually, and to the members of the second teams who have worked with them, the college owes and extends its congratulations and gratitude. With opponents who had the prestige of two years' victories, who had already won a reputation for oratorical ability, and who had the popular side of the question, the men who represented Bowdoin real-

ized that they had a duty to perform and the way they did it was evident to everyone who heard their clear-cut arguments, their systematic presentation, and their keen rebuttals on Friday evening. To hard, conscientious, and self-sacrificing work alone is the victory due. This was shown more clearly in the rebuttals of the negative speakers when they dislodged their opponents from every possible position the affirmative were able to assume and in a forcible manner strengthened their own arguments.

The members of the Amherst team deserve much credit for the arguments they put up. Their work throughout was marked by clearness, vigor and perfect fairness. The delivery of each man showed much natural ability and experience in the art of debate. In fact, no more complimentary thing can be said of the Bowdoin team than that they were judged to have presented a better argument than was presented by such a strong team as represented Amherst.

To those interested in the work of debating in Bowdoin this debate meant much. It showed positively that such a course in debating as was conducted last fall, or a more exhaustive one, is necessary to our success in debating in future years. It is the exception that a good debater is born so; careful training and hard work will give us more such victories as this one.

The Foot-Ball Schedule.

In another column appears the foot-ball schedule as arranged by Manager White for the season of 1904. The list is made up of eight games, four of which are to be played on the home grounds. In addition to our regular opponents we meet Brown for the first time in several years. It is a source of pleasure that we were able to secure this game so late in the season, when both teams will be in good condition. The chief interest of the season will center around

the State games, which are the most important from a Bowdoin standpoint. We congratulate ourselves upon the schedule, and hope that it is but a foretaste of a successful foot-ball season for 1904.

The Bates Game. The base-ball game of last Saturday gave us our first opportunity of seeing what our team is like and to form some idea of what we may expect of them during the present season. It may be said that the game was both encouraging and discouraging—encouraging in that the playing of some of the men was of the gilt-edge order; discouraging in that the exhibition of others was very ragged. The fielding was perhaps the most commendable feature of the game, and while there was no occasion to go into ecstasy over even this, it is certain that it was far superior to other features. The batting as a whole was poor, and but for the splendid stick work of three or four members of the team, the first game would have been a defeat. The base running was also poor. With some exception, there seemed to be a small amount of head work in this department and no knowledge of when to take chances and when not to. We realize that this was the first game of the season and that the team has had hardly any practice, yet we feel that this is not sufficient excuse for some of the poor playing in Saturday's game, and hope to see a better exhibition in the coming games.

Base-Ball Rooters. The band did good work Saturday, considering that six men were absent, which was due to the vacation of the medics and to other reasons. The cheering helped pull out of the hole; it was strongest when most needed. But right here we would call attention to the fact that in order to have efficient cheering, the student body must occupy the same part of the grandstand. With the band at one end and the singers at the other it is impossible to work

together. Last fall it was generally understood that the west end of the stand was for the rooters. Unless some good reason is seen for changing this arrangement, let everyone plan to sit there in the future unless he has something apart from the game and the cheering to claim his attention.

TRACK ATHLETICS.

Systematic track work has been somewhat interrupted and delayed of late on account of the poor weather, but this week Coach Lathrop has been gradually trying out the new material and developing the old with encouraging results. For the first time in several years we have a squad of pole vaulters and a decided improvement is looked for in this event. Winchell and H. Lowell are the contestants.

In the weights there is a large squad at work. Aside from Denning whose ability is unquestioned, there are Dolloff, Med., H. Chapman, '06, Hermes, '04, Chandler, '07, and McMichael, '07, who are working hard and developing fast. The jumping squad is larger than heretofore and particularly in the broad which includes Capt. Rowe, R. E. Shaw, Stewart, Jenks and Grindle. Clark, '04, the high jumper, may be able to jump by the time of the meet, but aside from him no promising material has appeared.

The sprints are strong events this year and it will require marvelously fast men to beat Bowdoin's squad. Bates, Jenks, Weld of last year's team are in the lead and a large squad of new men are working with them.

Capt. Rowe, '04, and Webb, '05, constitute our varsity material in the hurdles, but Tobey, Bass, Childs and Gumbel are proving themselves capable men.

Quarter milers are out in abundance. Everett, '04, is easily in the lead, but much good material is being developed in Doherty, Stewart, Weld, Laidley and R. Hall.

Davis, '05, is the foremost candidate in the half-mile. This event has the largest number of contestants of any and includes Marston, Med., Craigie, C. Hall, McRae and Webber. The squad of milers is large and is the best that Bowdoin has had for some time. Shorey, '07, Sewall, '06, A. T. and A. C. Shorey are promising men, while Norton, '05, and Shorey,

'05, are promising men in the two-mile. With such an abundance of material and such a determination as is being displayed by the contestants, Bowdoin's chances for a victorious team are of the brightest.

TENNIS SCHEDULE.

The following schedule has been announced by Manager Donnell of the tennis team:

- May 17—Maine Intercollegiate Tournament at Orono.
 May 23—New England Intercollegiate Tournament at Longwood.
 May 31—Bowdoin vs. University of Vermont at Burlington.

Religious Notes.

The Y. M. C. A. meeting Thursday night was led by Mincher, '07, "The Law of Sowing and Reaping." This week a meeting for missions was conducted by Burpee, '04. Next week, May 6, the subject, "God's Plan for the Life of a Man," will be opened by Schneider, '04. It is expected that special music will be provided for these Thursday evening meetings and every member of the Association ought to attend.

Arthur B. Williams, Yale, '98, an International Secretary, visited college this week in regard to delegates going to the International Convention at Buffalo May 14-17.

A secretary who will give all his time to the Christian work among men in Maine has just been engaged by the State Committee and it is expected that he will give some time next year to the work in Brunswick.

Rev. Mr. Jump preached an interesting sermon at the Church on the Hill Sunday morning on "The House Cleaning of the Soul."

OFFICIAL NOTICES.

BOWDOIN QUILL ANNUAL COMPETITION.

For the best short story and the best poem submitted by students between May 1st and the close of the term the *Bowdoin Quill* offers autograph copies of "Rebecca" and "The Village Watch Tower," by Kate Douglas Wig-

gin. These autograph copies are desirable prizes and will stimulate large competition and good work.

Owing to the large amount of material on hand many important articles have been omitted.
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF.

All those competing for the Hawthorne Prize must hand in their stories not later than May 16. Commencement parts will be due May 16.

The Class of '75 Prize essays will be due May 2.

**MAKE PREPARATIONS NOW TO ATTEND
THE BOWDOIN-MAINE GAME,
AT ORONO, WEDNESDAY, MAY 4th.**

College Notes.

The college band has an engagement to play in Bath on Memorial Day.

The Polceon Club met with W. S. Cushing, Tuesday night, at the Deke House. An enjoyable time was reported by all.

The *Boston Globe* of last Sunday contained a photograph of Dr. Whittier, together with a column and a half article on his blood tests.

Marshall and Merrill of last year's team, and Walker, who spoke for Bowdoin in 1902, were among the alumni who attended the Amherst Debate.

In the *Portland Argus* of Saturday, April 23, was given an account of the Brown Memorial Fund, its donor and all of those holding the scholarships given from it.

Dame Rumor has it that Newman at Colby is putting the shot forty-one feet. Rumor is too often a false prophet, and we have good reason to believe that Bowdoin will win the shot-put this year as usual.

A recent addition to the art resources of the library has been made by the generosity of Mrs. Lydia H. Dwinel who has presented a portfolio containing fifty-two large engravings of Raphael's frescoes in the Vatican at Rome. These illustrate scenes from the Bible, and, since the originals have been much injured by the lapse of time, are of some historical value, as the engravings date from the last century.

In place of the pins formerly worn by the members of the Deutscher Verein, the club has obtained medals, after the Harvard style. These may be worn either on ribbons across the breast, or as fobs. The medals themselves are very neat, containing on one side the Verein's circle, combining the German eagle and the college coat-of-arms, and on the other the name of the club and a place for the wearer's name to be engraved. The whole is very attractively made up.

A series of seven addresses on "Literary Gems from the Biblical Literature" was begun Sunday evening, April 10, by Rev. Herbert A. Jump, pastor of the First Parish Church. The titles of the addresses are as follows: "A Ritual-Hymn for the Hour of Sacrifice;" Psalm 118. "A Love Lyric of Judaea;" The Song of Solomon. "A Triumphant Ode for a Double Choir;" Judges 5. "A Dialogue on the Drought;" Jeremiah 14-15. "A Cluster of Pilgrim Songs;" Psalms 121 seq. "A Rhapsody of the Locusts;" Joel. "A Mystical Drama of the Divine Yearning;" Isaiah 51-53.

Athletics.

BASE-BALL.

Bowdoin and Bates played one of the most exciting games of ball on the Whittier Field, Saturday afternoon, that has been seen here for a long time. At no time could it be told who would carry off the honors and the 400 people present certainly got their money's worth of base-ball. It took ten innings to settle the contest. Bowdoin seemed to have a slight advantage in the early part of the game, but at the beginning of the ninth with Bates two scores in the lead, it looked rather dubious for Bowdoin. Bates made more errors than Bowdoin, but rather excelled in bunching hits.

The game opened with Wood at the bat for Bates. He sent the ball out between right and center for three bases. With no one out, Oakes settled down and struck out Austin and Doe. Beaman was out on a grounder to Clarke.

For Bowdoin, White was out on a grounder to Kendall. Stone hit for two bases to right field. Clarke struck out, and Cox made first on a grounder between first and second. Wiggin hit to left, scoring Stone and Cox. Wiggin was caught trying to steal second.

In the second inning, neither side scored. Rogers hit to Oakes, Bowers was out on a hit to White, and Kendall went out on a grounder to second. Gould was the first man up for Bowdoin and was out on a fly to Doe. Kinsman and Redman both struck out.

In the third Dwinel singled. McIntyre hit to Clarke, and Dwinel did not leave first. The wrong man came in from the field and consequently both were out. Austin was out on a hit to Clarke.

In the fourth inning Bates made two runs, tying the score. Doe was out at first. Beaman got a base on balls, Rogers made a two-base hit, scoring Beaman. Bowers got his base and Kendall a hit, sending in Bowers. Dwinel sacrificed and McIntyre struck out. In Bowdoin's half Wiggin hit to second and was safe on an error. Gould was out on a hit to left field. Kinsman got his base. Redman struck out and Oakes was out on a fly to third.

In the fifth and sixth innings neither side scored. No one saw second on either side. Bates secured no runs in the seventh. Wood was out on a fly to second, Austin hit to center and was out, while Doe went out on a fly to White. Bowdoin made two runs in this inning. White singled and Stone struck out. Clarke got a two-bagger, scoring White. Cox singled. Wiggin went out on a fly

to center. Cox then started to steal second, holding the attention of the Bates team while Clarke scored.

In the eighth Bates got in some good work. Beauman got a base on balls, Rogers singled sending Beauman safely to second. Bowers then got a base on balls and the bases were full. All was needed was a good hit and Kendall succeeded in getting a two-bagger, scoring three runs. Dwinal went out on a fly to Redman. Wight, who batted in place of McIntyre, was out at first. Wood got a hit, scoring Kendall. No Bowdoin man saw second in this inning, and Piper, who batted in the place of Redman, was the only one who reached first.

With two runs necessary to tie the score, Bowdoin went into the ninth—with grim determination. White singled, but was out on a steal to second. Stone hit for three bases and Clarke singled, scoring Stone. Cox hit for two bases and Clarke scored on Wiggins' fly to the outfield. This ended the scoring and it stood 6 to 6.

In the tenth Bates tried hard to score, but did not succeed. Kendall reached first, Dwinal sacrificed. Kendall was caught at third and Austin went out on a hit to Wiggins. For Bowdoin, Oakes singled, and White did the same thing, but Oakes was caught at second. Stone flied out to Doe. Then Clarke came up for his fourth hit and got a three-bagger, scoring White and winning the game.

The score:

BOWDOIN.		AB	R	BH	PO*	A	E
White, ss.....	6	2	1	2	2	1	0
Stone, c.....	6	2	2	2	2	0	0
Clarke, 2b.....	6	2	4	3	4	0	0
Cox, rf.....	5	1	2	0	0	0	0
Wiggins, 1b.....	5	0	3	15	0	1	0
Gould, 3b.....	5	0	0	2	5	0	0
Kinsman, cf.....	5	0	0	1	0	0	0
Redman, lf.....	3	0	1	3	0	0	0
Oakes, p.....	5	0	1	2	2	0	0
Piper,®.....	1	0	1	0	0	0	0
Houghton, lf.....	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals.....	43	7	14	30	15	2	0

BATES.		AB	R	BH	PO	A	E
Wood, 2b.....	5	0	3	5	1	0	0
Austin, ss.....	6	0	0	2	0	3	0
Doe, p.....	5	0	0	2	4	0	0
Beauman, c.....	5	2	0	7	2	1	0
Rogers, lf.....	5	2	2	1	0	0	0
Bower, 3b.....	5	1	1	0	2	4	0
Kendall, 1b.....	5	1	3	8	0	0	0
Dwinal, cf.....	5	0	1	1	0	0	0
McIntyre, rf.....	4	0	0	1	0	0	0
Wight, rf.....	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total.....	46	6	10	27	9	8	0

*Batted for Redman in eighth.
 †Clarke out on infield fly.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
Bowdoin.....	2	0	0	0	0	2	0	2	1	—7
Bates.....	0	0	2	0	0	4	0	0	0	—6

Two-base hits—Stone, Clarke, Cox, Rogers, Kendall. Three-base hits—Wood, Stone, Clarke.

Stolen bases—Cox, White, Clarke. Bases on balls—By Oakes, Austin, Beauman (2). By Doe, Wiggins. Struck out—By Doe, Stone, Clarke, Kinsman, Redman (3), Houghton. By Oakes, Austin, Doe, McIntyre. Sacrifice hits—Gould (2). Umpire—Hassett.

FOOT-BALL SCHEDULE, 1904.

- Sept. 24—Fort Preble vs. Bowdoin at Brunswick.
- Oct. 1—Exeter vs. Bowdoin at Brunswick.
- Oct. 5—Harvard vs. Bowdoin at Cambridge.
- Oct. 12—Amherst vs. Bowdoin at Amherst.
- Oct. 19—Colby vs. Bowdoin at Brunswick.
- Oct. 26—Brown vs. Bowdoin at Providence.
- Nov. 5—Maine vs. Bowdoin at Bangor.
- Nov. 12—Bates vs. Bowdoin at Brunswick.

Alumni Personals.

The Alumni Department can be made an interesting feature of this paper if every alumnus and undergraduate will constantly forward to the editor any news pertaining to the alumni of Bowdoin.

CLASS OF 1873.

Ex-Minister to the Hawaiian Islands, Francis M. Hatch, is in Washington about to argue a case before the United States Supreme Court concerning the right to fish in certain waters of the Sandwich Isles.

CLASS OF 1878.

Mr. Barrett Potter of Brunswick has been appointed by Governor Hill as one of the delegates from Cumberland County to the Good Roads Convention to be held in St. Louis, May 16-21.

CLASS OF 1894.

Rupert H. Baxter has been elected a director of the First National Bank of Brunswick, Me.

CLASS OF 1898.

Dr. Richard Henry Stubbs of Augusta, was married this week, to Miss Ethelyn Burleigh, youngest daughter of Congressman Edwin C. Burleigh of the Third District. The wedding was a very quiet affair, only the immediate relatives and friends of the contracting parties being present. Dr. Stubbs is a graduate of the Harvard Medical School and is now practicing his profession in Augusta.

CLASS OF 1903.

R. C. Bisbee has accepted a position as chemist in the medicine works at Hyde Park, Mass.

Obituary.

HON. A. T. STEARNS.

On February 12 occurred the death at Reno, Nevada, of the Hon. Arthur Tappan Stearns, of the Class of 1865 of Bowdoin College. He was born in Lovell, Maine, April 30, 1840, and after fitting at

Fryeburg and Bridgton entered college, but left when President Lincoln issued his call for volunteers, serving with honor until the close of the war. On leaving the army he lived for a short time in Pennsylvania and then went West and grew up with the country. In 1878 he went to Cherry Creek, Nevada. From here he was elected to the State Assembly, serving one year, and was then chosen Principal of the State University at Elko. From Elko he went to Eureka where he taught in the public schools and from where he was sent to the State Senate for four years. After several years he went to Ely, White Pine County, where he served two terms as County Clerk and was elected to the office of District Attorney and Superintendent of Schools, in which capacity he was serving when he went to Reno for medical treatment, two years ago. Mr. Stearns was a man of strong character and unusual ability. He was broad-minded and generous even to a fault and held the respect and confidence of his fellow-men. He was a loyal Bowdoin man and the news of his death comes as an especially sad shock to the many graduates of the college who knew him.

DR. JOSIAH C. DONHAM.

Dr. Josiah C. Donham died at his home, Thursday evening, April 7, at the age of sixty-six years. Dr. Donham was born in Hebron and graduated from Hebron Academy in 1864. He entered the Medical School of Maine the same year and after completing his course graduated under a suspension of rules, in 1867, as he was only nineteen years old then. He has passed his life a respected and honored physician, practicing at Lewiston, Me., and his death will be mourned by many friends, both within and without the profession.

HON. JOSEPH A. LOCKE.

Hon. Joseph A. Locke died at his home, in Portland, Thursday, April 22, 1904. Mr. Locke was born in Hollis, Me., December 25, 1843. He moved to Biddeford in early childhood, and prepared for college at the Biddeford High School. Entering Bowdoin in the Class of 1865, he graduated with honors. After receiving his degree he taught in Portland High School, studying law at the same time, with Davis & Drummond. In the year 1868 he was admitted to the bar and in the following year to practice in the federal courts. He proved himself a man of such upright integrity and sturdy honesty, that he was elected to the State House of Representatives, the only unquestioned member during the famous counting-out difficulties. At the next session he was elected to the Senate, and became president of that body, holding the distinguished honor of being the only member ever elected to that position on his first term. For four years he served on the Governor's Council with great distinction. Wearied of public duties he then returned to his law practice in Portland. He was a man of sterling worth, of staunch honesty, and noble principles. His life was one of great faith, the embodiment of upright and unquestionable truth. Bowdoin mourns his death as the loss of one of her true nobility.

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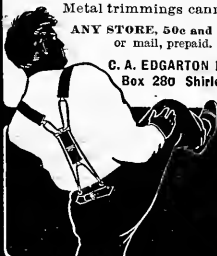
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BOWDOIN ORIENT.

VOL. XXXIV.

BRUNSWICK, MAINE, MAY 6, 1904.

NO. 3.

SPRING FOOT-BALL PRACTICE.

Spring foot-ball practice began this week and will last till the end of the term. The work will be rudimentary, consisting of kicking signals, catching, tackling and formations.

Although a large per cent. of the college is taking part in the other branches of athletics it is hoped that many will avail themselves of the opportunity of getting a good start for the fall work. Everybody who comes out now will receive individual attention and will never have a better opportunity to learn the elements of the game.

It is hardly necessary to add that any one who has had any ability or past experience should feel duty-bound to take part in this light work.

DESIGN FOR ORIENT COVER.

The ORIENT Board contemplates a change in the cover design of Bowdoin's weekly paper. With this end in view any student or alumnus is requested to send to the Business Manager before May 15 any appropriate or distinctive drawing which he shall have made.

These drawings will either be submitted to the student body or to a committee composed of one member of the faculty, two members of the ORIENT Board and two members selected from the college at large. If a suitable design can be secured it will be adopted by the ORIENT and a suitable price paid to the person who shall have submitted it.

SECOND TEAM SCHEDULE.

Assistant Manager Putnam has announced the following schedule for the second team. Negotiations for a Massachusetts trip are going on, the result of which will be announced later.

- May 7—Kent's Hill at Kent's Hill.
- May 11—Lewiston High at Brunswick.
- May 25—Cony High at Augusta.
- May 30—Rockland High at Rockland.
- June 1—Cony High at Brunswick.

GOLD MEDALS FOR DEBATING TEAM.

Through the generosity of a former student at Bowdoin the members of the debating team which defeated Amherst will be awarded gold medals, suitably struck to designate their work.

Religious Notes.

The meeting last Thursday evening of the Y. M. C. A. was led by Burpee, '04, and the time was given up to a discussion of mission work in Japan. The work among college men in Japan to-day is little short of remarkable. A solo by Ryan, '07, added much to the enjoyment of the service and the attendance was one of the largest of the year.

Next Thursday the subject, "The Abuses of Silence" will be in charge of Newton, '05.

Last Sunday afternoon the chapel vesper service was conducted by President Hyde, who spoke briefly on some of the impressions derived from his recent tour through the Southern States.

CALENDAR.

- Friday, May 6.
Psi Upsilon "Hop" in Memorial Hall.
- Saturday, May 7.
2.30—Bowdoin vs. University of Maine; on Whittier Field. Bowdoin 2d vs. Kent's Hill at Kent's Hill.
- Sunday, May 8.
10.30—Preaching in College Church by Rev. Herbert A. Jump.
- Tuesday, May 10.
8 o'clock—'68 Prize Speaking in Memorial Hall.
- Wednesday, May 11.
Bowdoin vs. Williams at Williamstown.
Bowdoin 2d vs. Lewiston High at Brunswick. Glee Club concert at Bath.
- Thursday, May 12.
Bowdoin vs. Holy Cross at Worcester.
- Saturday, May 14.
Maine Intercollegiate Meet at Waterville.

OFFICIAL NOTICES.

The Business Manager is anxious to secure and would like to correspond with any person who has any of the following copies of the ORIENT which he or she is willing to sell: Vol. I., Nos. 1, 2, 5, 12. Vol. II., Nos. 8, 14, Vol. XXIII., No. 2. Vol. XVI., Nos. 12 to 17, inclusive. Vol. XXVIII., No. 12. Vol. XXIX., Nos. 7, 8. Vol. XXXII., No. 21. Vol. XXXI., No. 27.

College Notes.

Maine vs. Bowdoin To-Morrow Afternoon at 2.30.

J. C. Minot spent Sunday at the college.

The Massachusetts Club met with Jenks, '06, last Saturday evening.

Professor Dennis has granted adjourns to his classes all this week.

Philoen, '05, is attending the Alpha Delta Phi Convention in Chicago this week.

Professor Dennis was one of the judges in the Hebron-Coburn debate, last week.

Combs of Colby, will pitch for Lowell this season, according to the newspapers.

The History Club met with Stone, Monday night. A paper by Clarke was enjoyed very much.

The Kennebec County Club met with Johnson, '06, Wednesday night. A pleasant time was reported by all.

Several of the Freshmen were suspended from recitations last week on account of failures to pass off entrance examinations.

Colby had some difficulty in taking its recent Massachusetts trip from the fact that four members of the team were not up in their studies.

The beautiful loving cup which H. W. Varney will give to the best all-around player on the base-ball team is now on exhibition in his show window.

The Bowdoin College Glee and Mandolin-Guitar Clubs will give a concert, followed by a dance at the Bath Grange Hall, Wednesday evening, May 11.

Young Hovey of Hebron held Bates down to something like two hits for nine innings in the game at Lewiston last week. Not bad for a "prep" school man.

The members of the Vermont debating team which tried conclusions with Bates last evening are spending the day in Brunswick as the guests of Professor Woodruff.

The members of the band appeared this week in attractive hats. It is understood that complete uniforms will be obtained by Memorial Day when this college organization will participate in the exercises at Bath.

There were a number of visitors at chapel, Sunday. The exercises were conducted by President Hyde and dealt particularly with his recent trip through the Southern States.

The Massachusetts trip by the U. of M. base-ball team did not seem to be very satisfactory. They lost to Andover, Brown and Tufts and had several games postponed on account of rain.

The Library Club held their semi-monthly meeting at Professor Little's house last Saturday evening. An excellent paper on the "History of the College Library" was read by Rowe, '06.

Prof. Woodruff presided at the Brunswick High School debate held last Saturday evening in the Assembly Hall of the High School Building and Professor Mitchell was one of the judges.

The library has been increased by the generosity of Mrs. Lydia H. Dwinel of Bangor, who has presented a portfolio containing fifty-two large engravings of Raphael's frescoes in the Vatican at Rome.

The opera "Bell Rock" drew a considerable crowd of college fellows to the town hall last Tuesday and Wednesday night. Ryan, '07, Archibald, '04, R. Johnson, '06, and Herms, '04, took leading parts, besides many other students were in the chorus.

COLBY JUNIOR "PROM."

A most cordial invitation is extended to all Bowdoin men who attend the Intercollegiate Track Meet, to attend the Junior Prom., given by the Class of 1905 at the Armory on the evening of May sixteenth at nine o'clock.

STEPHEN GRANT BEAN,

Chairman of Prom. Committee,

Colby College, Waterville, Me.

TRIALS IN SOPHOMORE PRIZE SPEAKING.

The first trial in the Sophomore Prize Speaking was held April 26, in Memorial Hall. Those who spoke at this trial were Stevens, Bavis, Porter, Parcher, P. R. Andrews, Childs, Bartlett, Boody and Pope. Those who spoke last Tuesday, May 3, were Clark, Fox, Stetson, Copeland, C. Shaw, Rowe, Woodruff, Perry.

From these speakers twelve will be chosen by the class with the approval of the Faculty to compete for the prize. The date of the final contest has not been fixed.

ART BUILDING NOTES.

The ORIENT wishes to correct a mistake made in its Art Building Notes some time since. The donor of the Paul Jones picture was not Charles M. Barker as reported, but Charles M. Baker.

A series of landscape photographs of the Yosemite Valley and California landscapes are on exhibition for a limited time only.

Professor Hutchins has completed some more in the series of photographs of the portrait paintings in Memorial Hall. The photographs of the Hawthorne and Longfellow pictures are especially good.

MEDICAL SCHOOL.

Ernest V. Call, a Senior in the Medical Department, announces his engagement to Miss Mabel B. Furhush of Lewiston. Both parties are graduates of Bates.

The Alpha Kappa Kappa fraternity of the Medical School, will dine at the Inn in the near future, at which time a paper on the thyroid gland will be read by Dr. Giddings of Gardiner, and an address given on the same subject by Dr. Fuller of Bath.

Dr. King did not meet his classes on Thursday of last week, being called to Wiscasset to perform an operation.

The dissecting of bodies by the second year students began Wednesday.

Dr. Gerrish has distributed among the medical students a complete set of bones. Previously the students had been obliged to secure their own supply, which was a source of expense and inconvenience.

READINGS IN HISTORY 3.

April 21—Gardiner; Chaps. 42-44.

Robinson; Chaps. 32-33.

April 28—Gardiner; Chaps. 45-47.

Robinson; Chaps. 34-35.

May 5—Gardiner; Chaps. 48-49.

May 19—Gardiner; Chaps. 50-54.

Robinson; Chaps. 36-38.

Hour exam, May 19.

June 2—Gardiner; Chaps. 55-59.

Robinson; Chaps. 39-41.

June 9—Gardiner, Chap. 60.

And one of

Oman: England in the XIX. Century, 10.

Caldecott: English Colonization and Empire, 5-6, and pp. 277-293.

READINGS IN HISTORY 6.

April 21—Van Hudst; J. C. Calhoun, Chaps. 1-4.

Burgess; Middle Period, Chaps. 6-10.

April 28—McDonald; Select Documents, Nos. 44-50.

Middle Period, Chaps. 11-12.

J. C. Calhoun, Chap. 5.

May 5—Select Documents, Chaps. 57-70.

Middle Period, Chaps. 13-16.

J. C. Calhoun, Chap. 6.

May 12—Select Documents, Chaps. 71-76.

J. C. Calhoun, Chaps. 7-9.

Hour exams, May 12.

May 19—Select Documents, Chaps. 77-88.

Middle Period, Chaps. 20-22.

May 26—Select Documents, Chaps. 89-92.

Middle Period, Chaps. 20-22.

June 9—Select Documents, Chaps. 93-97.

And one of

Burgess: Civil War and the Constitution I, Chaps. 1-6.

Rhodes: History of U. S. II. Chap. II., III., Chap. 13.

READINGS IN ECONOMICS 3 AND 6.

April 16—Daniels; Public Finance, pp. 1-53.

April 23—Daniels, pp. 53-91.

May 7—Seligman, Ch. 4-6.

May 14—Seligman, Ch. 7-8.

May 21—Seligman, Ch. 11.

May 28—Daniels, pp. 181-267.

June 4—Daniels, pp. 26-324.

June 11—Daniels, pp. 344-373.

Hour exams, May 4 and June 1.

Special reports June 1.

READINGS IN HISTORY 12.

April 28—Bryce: American Commonwealth, I, Chaps. 36-46.

Hart: Actual Government, Chaps. 6-9.

Cooley: Principles of Constitutional Law,

Chap. 18.

McDonald: Govt. of Maine, Chaps. 1-5.

May 12—Bryce; Chaps. 47-52.

Hart; Chaps. 10-12.

Cooley; Chap. 17.

McDonald, Chaps. 6-10.

May 26—Goodnow: Municipal Home Rule, Chaps. 1-12.

June 9—Bryce: American Commonwealth, II, Chaps. 53-75.

READINGS IN ECONOMICS 9.

April 30—Haycraft: Darwinism and Race Progress, Chaps. 1-2.

Bagshot; Physics and Politics.

May 21—Kidd: Social Evolution.

June 11—Malloch: Aristocracy and Evolution, Chaps. 1-3.

Haycraft: Darwinism and Race Progress.

Hour exams, May 4 and June 1.

Intercollegiate News.

Following is the foot-ball schedule as announced by Manager Flanders of the University of Maine: Sept. 24.—Open. Sept. 28.—Open. Oct. 1.—Brown at Providence. Oct. 8.—Harvard at Cambridge. Oct. 15.—New Hampshire State College at Orono.

Oct. 22.—Bates at Lewiston.

Oct. 29.—Colby at Waterville.

Nov. 5.—Bowdoin at Orono or Bangor.

Nov. 12.—Tufts at Bangor or Orono.

The University of Glasgow has conferred the degree of Doctor of Laws upon United States Ambassador Choate.

Gilbert S. Stairs of Halifax has been awarded the Rhodes Scholarship from Nova Scotia. He is a student at Harvard Law School.

Twenty members of the Freshman Class at Wesleyan have been censured for taking carts and horses into the recitation rooms. The men are debarred from being on the athletic teams or musical clubs.

The University of Chicago will adopt the Oxford system of having the different departments of the school entirely distinct. The change will involve an expenditure of from \$2,000,000 to \$3,000,000 in new buildings.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY OF THE COLLEGIATE YEAR
BY THE STUDENTS OF

BOWDOIN COLLEGE.

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Entered at Post-Office at Brunswick as Second-Class Mail Matter.

LEWISTON JOURNAL PRESS.

Vol. XXXIV. FRIDAY, MAY 6, 1904. No. 3.

Prompt Payment of Subscriptions. One of the things the students should do at this season is to pay their athletic subscriptions to the different managers. There are a large number of fellows in college who keep postponing these payments and think there is no harm in so doing. Now, the fact is, that the managers have a pretty hard proposition before them, even when the payments are promptly and cheerfully paid. It is no money-making scheme for them and it takes a large amount of figuring on their part to make the accounts balance. They are not working for personal interests in any way, but for the college collectively and individually. IT TAKES GOOD MONEY TO RUN THESE TEAMS, NOT PROMISES. Most of us can, by denying ourselves a few present pleasures, pay these bills promptly. Let's try it for

a change. Better postpone those trips to the "Empire" or to the "Inn" and pay up your subscriptions. It will make the managers smile and you will feel better for it.

Lack of Interest Shown in Tennis. Bowdoin's hopes in Tennis Championships are growing fainter every day. From the present outlook we shall have no team at all unless the college responds better to Captain Dana's call for candidates. It is really a deplorable thing that so few men have signified their intention of entering this branch of our athletics. Only a meagre number apparently have any interest at all in our tennis prospects, although by the large squads out for base-ball and track the college shows that it is not lacking in athletic interest. That there are good tennis players in college, there can be no doubt, after the showing many men have made in the past. Three positions on the team must be filled by new men. Every fellow who can play tennis at all should try for one of these positions. If he doesn't win the place, he can at least make some one work for it. Let's get together, fellows, and develop a winning tennis team.

The Track Meet. If we consider the fact that the training of the men in the track and field events has been seriously hindered by the rainy and cold weather, the records at the annual college meet last Monday were very creditable. In every event Bowdoin seems to have men who may be depended upon to win points in the State competition one week from Saturday. Although we have been taking a certain amount of pride in the number of men who have been training, the fact that in some events only two or three were entered was rather discouraging. This was especially noticeable in the high hurdles and the jumps. It is, of course, too early to begin to train

new men this year for these events, but there is a lesson for us to learn here for the future. Of all the men there are in college there ought to be more who would train for these events which require more practice in form, but offer no less attractive field for success to aspiring athletes. The most encouraging feature of the meet was the work of the men who have come out this year for the first time, but with these and the good work of the old winners, we must remember that many of the records were very slow and much hard work must be done before May 14.

Inter-Fraternity Base-Ball League. One of the most helpful means of developing base-ball material is the institution of an inter-fraternity base-ball league. In this way opportunities are given to men who otherwise might not appear at all, yet possessing qualities which, under favorable conditions, would develop them into first-class players. Such a league would arouse a lively interest in college and once started would become a permanent feature in athletic life. The ORIENT suggests that a committee be selected from the Senior Class and a schedule of games be arranged in such a way that it will be possible to play the entire series before Ivy Day.

Proposed Change in Publication of the Bugle. Each year the medical students are coming into closer touch with the academical students of the college. It is pleasing to observe the close connection now existing between the two departments and we hope for its further development. Of all the schemes that have been suggested by different ones and at different times for drawing these students into our relationship the best is that which proposes to have the Junior Medical Class unite with the academic Juniors in the publication of the college annual, the *Bugle*.

A joint publication by these two classes would mean a great deal to both departments of the college. The "Medics" would then feel that they had a share in the college affairs as much as we, a larger and better volume would be obtainable and the value of the work greatly increased.

Care of the Campus. Bowdoin students should highly prize the liberty that is given them in regard to the use of the college buildings and grounds. But as in every such case this very freedom is apt to breed carelessness. As spring approaches we begin to point with more than usual pride to the beauty of our campus and are glad that no frequent signs appear to "keep off the grass." If we truly appreciate the advantage of not having these obnoxious warnings about the campus we will be all the more careful to keep to the paths at this season of the year when the lawns are soft and the grass roots easily trampled out.

Sectional Clubs. One thing we should not forget during the rush of the spring term. That is to keep up the good work so well begun the past winter in the sectional clubs. It is an easy matter to overlook or neglect these outside things at this season which if permitted to affect our sectional clubs, will seriously cripple the work which they are intended to do. From now until next fall is when they can do their best work—a fact which should not be lost sight of in the rush of other things. We have a good thing in these clubs. Let us not neglect them.

Emmett King, a member of the Senior Class at Harvard Law School and a graduate of Indiana University, where he played three years at different times the positions of guard, tackle and center, has been engaged to coach the University of Maine foot-ball eleven next season.

Athletics.

SPRING ATHLETIC MEET.

The annual spring athletic meet was held on Whittier Field, Monday afternoon. The day was perfect and the track considering the heavy rains which fell last week, was in good condition. Although no particularly brilliant records were made, the men showed up very well especially at this time of the year. The spectators were composed chiefly of officials and the band. Coach Lathrop expressed himself as fully satisfied with the results shown. The events were as follows:

120 Yard Hurdles—First, W. B. Webb; second, H. G. Tobey. Time, 17 1-5 seconds.

40-Yard Run—First heat—First, L. D. H. Weld; second, H. J. Everett; third, W. T. Henderson; time, 54 1-5 seconds.

Second heat—First, P. Kimball; second, P. Laidley; third, Scholfield; time, 56 2-5.

100-Yards Dash—First heat—First, C. F. Jenks; second, C. F. Doherty; third, G. Parcher; time, 10 3-5 seconds.

Second Heat—First, E. C. Bates; second, D. R. Porter; third, L. D. Mincher; time, 10 4-5 seconds.

Final heat—First, E. C. Bates; second, C. F. Jenks; third, C. F. Doherty; time, 10 1-5 seconds.

220-Yard Hurdles—First heat—(half distance), first, C. W. Rundlett; second, H. L. Childs; third, C. E. Lowell; time, 14 3-5 seconds.

Second heat—(half distance). First, F. L. Bass; second, W. Barrows; third, H. O. Lowell. Time, 14 1-5 seconds.

Final Heat—(full distance). First, F. L. Bass; second, C. W. Rundlett; third, W. Barrows; time, 28 3-5 seconds.

880-Yard Run—First, A. T. Shorey; second, G. E. Kimball; third, C. C. Holman; time, 2 min. 10 sec.

One Mile Run—First, P. R. Shorey; second, G. W. Tuell; third, A. C. Shorey; time, 4 min. 59 sec.

220-Yard Dash—First, E. C. Bates; second, G. Parker; third, L. D. Mincher; time, 25 3-5 sec.

Putting 16-lb. Shot—First, A. C. Denning; second, H. P. Chapman; third, E. Herms; distance, 40 ft. 4 inches.

Throwing Discus—First, A. C. Denning; second, H. P. Chapman; third, A. O. Davis; distance, 99 ft. 4 in.

Throwing 16-lb. Hammer—First, A. C. Denning; second, Lawson; third, H. P. Chapman; distance, 127 ft. 11 in.

Running Broad Jump—First, H. G. Lowell; second, R. Stewart; third, D. R. Porter; distance, 19 ft. 7 in.

Running High Jump—First, P. M. Clark; second, H. E. Marr; height, 5 ft. 1 inch.

Pole Vault—First, T. R. Winchell; second, C. E. Lowell; third, H. G. Lowell; height, 8 ft. 6 in.

CHANGES IN FOOT-BALL RULES.

The Intercollegiate Foot-Ball Rules Association, at a recent meeting in Philadelphia, made the following changes in the present intercollegiate code:

A goal from field or from placement will count only four instead of five points. At least six men must be on the line of scrimmage in all plays,

instead of seven men between the two 25-yard lines, and five between the 25 and goal lines. If only six are on the line, one of the backfield must be outside the end linesman. Under these conditions, which apply to the whole field of play, the quarterback may run with the ball provided he goes 5 yards outside of center in advancing the ball. This makes checkerboard markings necessary over the entire field.

The linesman's duties are now more clearly defined; he will watch officially over the measurements of distance, off-side play by ends, and unnecessary rough treatment of punters. The penalties are grouped into two classes, and only two distance penalties are provided for: 5 yards and 15 yards. After a fair catch has been made, time is to be taken out until the ball is again put in play. In a kick-out after a safety or touchback, if the ball goes out of bounds before striking a player, it must be kicked out again; if this occurs twice in succession, it shall be given to the opponents as out of bounds on the 35-yard line.

A team no longer has the privilege of retaining the ball by taking it back 20 yards.

BASE-BALL.

Bowdoin played five and one-half innings, Wednesday afternoon of last week, of what was undoubtedly the most unsatisfactory game of ball that has been played here in a long time. A drizzling rain fell during the greater part of the game, and this coupled with the poor playing consequent of the wet grounds and the fact that Exeter insisted on leaving before the game was finished, made the contest decidedly unsatisfactory. As no arrangements had been made to have the game stopped at this time and as Exeter refused to play longer, the umpire declared the game forfeited to Bowdoin. The score was 13 to 7 in favor of Exeter when playing ceased.

The summary:

	EXETER.					
	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E
Tilton, 3b.....	3	1	1	1	0	0
Lock, lf.....	4	1	1	2	0	1
Heim, cf.....	4	1	2	0	0	0
Cinon, ss.....	3	2	0	1	0	2
Hamill, 1b.....	4	3	0	1	0	0
Jones, c.....	4	4	2	7	0	1
Kent, rf.....	4	0	1	2	0	0
Clapp, 2b.....	3	1	1	1	1	0
Cook, p.....	3	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	32	13	8	15	1	5

BOWDOIN.

	BOWDOIN.					
	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E
White, ss.....	1	2	0	1	2	1
Stone, c.....	3	0	0	5	2	1
Clarke, 2b.....	2	0	0	0	2	2
Cox, rf.....	3	1	1	0	0	0
Wiggin, 1b.....	2	0	0	8	1	1
Gould, 3b.....	3	1	1	2	1	1
Kinsman, cf.....	3	1	0	1	0	0
Houghton, lf.....	1	0	0	0	0	1
Oakes, lf.....	2	1	2	1	0	0
Piper, p.....	3	1	1	0	4	0
Totals	23	7	5	18	12	7

Three-base hits—Lock, Piper. Stolen bases—White, Jones. Base on balls—Off Piper, 5; Cook, 3. Hit by pitched ball—Wiggin, Jones. Struck out—By Piper, 3; by Cook, 5. Umpire—Hassett.

Dartmouth 6, Bowdoin 0.

Bowdoin met defeat at the hands of Dartmouth Saturday afternoon, on the latter's grounds, by the score of 6—0. Bowdoin lacked entirely the snap and aggressiveness which should characterize her playing at this season of the year. Oakes pitched a good game, but was poorly supported, six errors being credited to the team, most of them costly. Glaze pitched creditably for Dartmouth and the team backed up in good shape. Bowdoin was extremely weak at the bat; three times there were men on second and third and then could not tally. Cox led the team in batting, securing three of the four hits credited to Bowdoin. The one unpleasant feature of the game was the fact that it had to be played on the campus, owing to the poor condition of the oval.

White, the first man up for Bowdoin, struck out. Stone drove the ball out to right field which was gathered in by remarkably fast work by Main. Clarke received a free pass to first but was put out in trying to reach third on Cox's single. McCabe, the first man up for Dartmouth, received a base on balls and was sacrificed to second by Hobbs. Witham fielded to Hodgson who threw to Gould catching McCabe between the bases. O'Brien was put out at first thus retiring the side. In the second Wiggin singled and Gould popped up an infield fly to Hobbs. Kinsman received a base on balls; Hodgson struck out and Oakes fled out to Orcutt. For Dartmouth, Main knocked an easy grounder to Oakes who threw wide to first; Orcutt struck out. Blatherick reached first on an error by White; Glaze received a free pass—and McCabe went out from White to Wiggin, thus retiring the side. In the third Bowdoin went out in order. White struck out. Stone sent up an infield fly to Glaze and Clarke fled out to Main. For Dartmouth, Hobbs received a base on balls, and stole second. Witham received a gift to first; O'Brien knocked to Oakes who threw Hobbs out at third. Main duplicated O'Brien's feat and Oakes threw Witham out at second. Orcutt sent the ball to right field, scoring O'Brien and Blatherick was out from Gould to Wiggin. Score, 1—0.

Cox went out from Orcutt to Blatherick; Wiggin fled out to Hobbs. Gould sent the ball into center field, but Witham let it slip through his hands; in trying to steal second, however, he was put out. Witham singled to center field; O'Brien fled out to Clarke and Main fled out to Hodgson. Orcutt hit to left field for three bases, scoring Witham. Blatherick struck out. Score, 2—0.

In the sixth, Stone received a base on balls, and was sacrificed to second by Clarke. Cox hit for two bases but by fast fielding Stone was held at third. Wiggin and Gould fanned the air, thus retiring the side. Dartmouth went out in order; Reeves struck out. Glaze fled out to Kinsman and McCabe struck out.

In the seventh Bowdoin went out in order; Kinsman fled out to Witham, Hodgson struck out and Oakes went out to Blatherick. For Dartmouth,

Hobbs made first on an error by Hodgson and was sacrificed to second by Witham. O'Brien singled and stole second. Main sent out a three-bagger in deep center, scoring Hobbs and O'Brien, but by fast fielding was put out at the home plate. Orcutt fled out to Clarke. Score, 4—0.

In the eighth Bowdoin went out in order; White from Orcutt to Blatherick. Stone fled out to Reeves and Clarke from second to first. Blatherick hit a fair ball in front of the plate and was tagged out by Stone. Reeves and Glaze both singled and scored on McCabe's single to center. Hobbs fled out to Cox and Witham to Clarke. In the ninth Bowdoin came up for her last time. Cox made his third hit of the game. Wiggin fled out to Blatherick; Gould struck out and Kinsman went out at first thus ending the game. Score, 6—0.

The score:

DARTMOUTH.		BH	PO	A	E
McCabe, c.....	2	9	1	0	0
Hobbs, 3b.....	0	3	0	0	1
Witham, cf.....	1	1	0	1	0
O'Brien, lf.....	1	0	1	0	0
Main, rf.....	1	3	0	0	0
Orcutt, 2b.....	1	2	3	0	0
Blatherick, tb.....	0	7	0	0	0
Reeve, ss.....	1	1	0	0	0
Glaze, p.....	1	1	1	0	0
Totals	8	27	6	1	1

BOWDOIN.		BH	PO	A	E
White, ss.....	0	1	2	1	0
Stone, c.....	0	7	2	1	0
Clarke, lf.....	0	3	0	0	0
Cox, rf.....	3	2	0	0	0
Wiggin, 1b.....	1	7	0	1	0
Gould, 3b.....	0	2	1	0	0
Piper, p.....	0	0	0	0	0
Kinsman, cf.....	0	1	1	0	0
Hodgson, 2b.....	0	1	1	1	1
Oakes, p.....	0	0	3	2	0
Totals	4	24	10	6	2

*Batted for Gould.

Runs made by Hobbs, Witham, O'Brien 2, Reeve, Glaze. Two-base hits, Glaze, Witham, Cox. Three-base hits—Orcutt, Main. Stolen bases—Hobbs 2, Witham 2, McCabe, O'Brien, Main, Hodgson. Base on balls—Off Glaze 4, off Oakes 4. Struck out—By Glaze 9, by Oakes 4. Sacrifice hits—Hobbs, O'Brien, Main, Glaze, Clarke. Umpire—Haggerty. Time—1h. 45m.

Bowdoin 3, Maine 0.

Bowdoin defeated the University of Maine, Wednesday afternoon, on the latter's grounds by the score of 3—0. Cox was invincible, allowing only two hits, while Bowdoin secured ten off Frost. Only twenty-nine men faced Cox during the entire game. A full account of the game will appear in the next issue of the ORIENT.

Alumni Personals.

The Alumni Department can be made an interesting feature of this paper if every alumnus and undergraduate will constantly forward to the editor any news pertaining to the alumni of Bowdoin.

CLASS OF 1899.

Wallace H. White, Jr., of Lewiston, is now employed at Augusta as special agent of the newly established department of commerce and labor of which Mr. Cortelyou is the head. The work consists in recording corporation returns and is one of responsibility and trust.

EX-1903.

Roscoe R. Paine of Winslow, has returned from a trip to Jamaica and South Carolina, where he has been for his health. His condition is much improved.

In Memoriam.

The Theta Chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon mourns the death of Hon. Joseph A. Locke of the Class of 1865.

A man of highest principles, he won the regard of all with whom his public life as well as his personal profession brought him in contact. In college life and in after years he worked well and faithfully, winning for himself the success due to sterling worth.

The Theta Chapter deeply regrets the loss of such a brother and extends its heart-felt sympathy to his bereaved family and friends.

JOHN MERRILL BRIDGHAM,
MILLARD FILMORE CHASE,
STANLEY PERKINS CHASE,

For the Chapter.

It is with the deepest regret that the Kappa Chapter of Psi Upsilon announces the death of Capt. Horatio Gates Herrick of the Class of '44. By his death the chapter loses one of its most loyal brothers and the college a faithful supporter.

Capt. Herrick was a veteran of the Civil War during which he served for four years with a record of the greatest honor and ability. He was a man of unimpeachable worth and integrity, combining as he did a stern sense of duty with all the most lovable qualities of a perfect gentleman. His death brings sorrow to a host of friends and his memory will long be kept before the chapter by the innumerable good deeds of a long lifetime of Christian manhood.

HERBERT HENRY OAKES,
RALPH NORWOOD CUSHING,
CYRUS CLYDE SHAW,

For the Chapter.

Obituary.

HORATIO GATES HERRICK.

Horatio Gates Herrick of the Class of '44, died at his home in Lawrence, Mass., April 18, 1904. Mr. Herrick was born in Alfred, Me., October 28, 1824. After graduating he studied and practiced law and later was for some twenty-five or thirty years, Sheriff of Essex County, Massachusetts. He was a most companionable man, looking on the bright side of life, cherishing the friendships and memories of college days, and making the world brighter for all with whom he had to do. He exemplified the attractive and winning spirit of the religion he professed. For the last thirty years or more he has been secretary of his college class and has done much to maintain the old-time fellowship through frequent class meetings and diligent correspondence. His death leaves seven survivors of the forty-nine who graduated sixty years ago.

MAJOR STEPHEN M. EATON.

At New Orleans, April 18, 1904, occurred the death of Major Stephen Melville Eaton, honorary graduate of Bowdoin in the Class of 1862. Major Eaton was a Maine man, being born in Portland, October 7, 1803. At the outbreak of the Civil War he enlisted in the Twelfth Maine Volunteers, in 1861, and served gallantly throughout the war, receiving the rank of Brevet Lieutenant Colonel in 1865. After the close of the war he went South and settled in New Orleans, where he lived until the time of his death. He held the position of U. S. Postmaster of that city for several years. A brave, upright man, he was an honor to the college whose adopted son he was.

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Mandolin Club—Manager, M. F. Chase; Leader, P. F. Chapman.
Dramatic Club—Manager, W. M. Powers; President, J. A. Bartlett.
Bowdoin Quill—Manager, R. M. Much; Chairman, F. E. Seavey.
Bowdoin Orient—Manager, W. S. Cushing;
Editor-in-Chief, W. F. Finn, Jr.
Bugle—Manager, J. A. Clarke; Editor-in-Chief, S. P. Chase.
Students' Y. M. C. A.—President, P. K. Greene; Corresponding Secretary, P. F. Chapman.
Debating Society—President, S. T. Dana.
College Band—Manager, P. G. Robbins; Leader, J. M. Bridgham.

Princeton will meet Harvard in debate to-night at Cambridge. The question is: "Resolved, That laws be passed compelling the management of a business undertaking which has secured control of an industry, to sell the products at reasonable rates, without discrimination."

Yale's exhibit at the St. Louis Exposition will be the mounted pterodactyl which has been restored by the members of the Peabody Institute, a set of forty photographs of the college, fifty engravings of prominent alumni, a set of original pictures of the college and an architect's model of the campus.



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BOWDOIN ORIENT.

VOL. XXXIV.

BRUNSWICK, MAINE, MAY 13, 1904.

NO. 4.

BASE-BALL.

BOWDOIN 3, MAINE 0.

Bowdoin defeated Maine at Orono, Wednesday, May 4, in one of the most excitingly played games seen in this State for a number of years. The score was 3 to 0. The game was a protracted pitchers' battle. Cox was the Bowdoin twirler and Frost occupied the box for Maine. Both pitched fine ball, but Cox was by far the most effective. He held the hits down to two, gave only one base on balls and struck out seven men. He was in excellent condition and allowed only twenty-nine men to face him. Frost pitched a very creditable game, giving no free passes, and striking out eight men, but he was hit much more freely than Cox. Four different times, with men on bases, Frost proved his worth, by retiring the side.

The feature of the game was the batting and fielding of Piper. In the fourth inning he batted in two runs by a well placed single over second and the sixth scored the third run. Hodgson fielded his position with credit. For Maine Mitchell led in batting securing the only hits made off Cox and Larrabee excelled in fielding.

The game opened with Bowdoin at the bat. White, the first man up, went out from Frost to Collins. Stone flied out to first. Clarke made a beautiful two-bagger; and Cox went out from Larrabee to Collins, thus retiring the side. For Maine Mitchell after two strikes had been called on line, cracked out a single to left field. Collins popped up a little fly to Cox who threw to first, making a double play. Violette went out from Cox to Wiggin.

In the second, Wiggin was hit by a pitched ball. Gould struck out and Kinsman was hit by a pitched ball. With two men on bases and only one out, Piper and Hodgson were not equal to the occasion, the former flying out to Burns and the latter fanned the air three times. For Maine the side was retired in one, two, three order. The third was a repetition of the prior innings, neither side was able to score.

In the fourth, Wiggin singled. Gould went out to Larrabee. Kinsman singled to right field, advanced Wiggin to third, and stole second. Piper placed a beautiful single over second, scoring Wiggin and Kinsman. Hodgson went out to Collins and White on Larrabee's assist. Maine went out in succession. Score, 2—0.

In the fifth Bowdoin had two men on bases, but by effective work on the part of Frost, Wiggin and Gould were retired on strikes. Maine went out in order.

In the sixth, Kinsman, the first man up, struck out. Piper singled to right field and stole second. Violette in attempting to catch Piper at second, threw wide of the base and Piper scored. Hodgson and White went out in order, the former to left field

and the latter on Larrabee's assist. For Maine McDonald received a free pass to first, but the next three men went out in order. Score, 3—0. No further scoring was done during the remainder of the game, the final score being 3 to 0.

The score:

	BOWDOIN.					
	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E
White, s.....	5	0	1	1	0	0
Stone, c.....	5	0	0	7	1	0
Clarke, lf.....	5	0	1	0	0	0
Cox, p.....	5	0	2	1	3	0
Wiggin, lb.....	3	1	1	12	0	0
Gould, 3b.....	4	0	1	0	0	0
Kinsman, cf.....	3	1	1	2	0	0
Piper, rf.....	4	1	3	3	0	0
Hodgson, 2b.....	4	0	0	0	5	0
Totals	38	3	10	*26	9	0

	MAINE.					
	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E
Mitchell, cf.....	4	0	2	0	0	1
Collins, lb.....	4	0	0	12	0	0
Violette, c.....	3	0	0	8	0	0
Larrabee, s.....	3	0	0	3	3	1
Hosmer, 3b.....	3	0	0	1	1	1
Burns, 2b.....	3	0	0	1	0	1
MacDonald, rf.....	2	0	0	1	0	0
Bird, lf.....	3	0	0	1	0	0
Frost, p.....	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	28	0	2	27	6	4

*Bird out for bunting third strike.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Bowdoin	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	0—3

Earned runs—Bowdoin 2. Two-base hits—Clarke, Mitchell. Stolen bases—White, Cox, Kinsman. First base on balls—Off Cox, McDonald. Left on bases—Bowdoin 8, Maine 2. Struck out—By Cox 7, by Frost 8. Hit by pitched ball—Wiggin, Kinsman. Time—2 hrs, 5 min. Umpire—T. McCann.

MAINE 5, BOWDOIN 4.

Bowdoin lost its game with Maine on the Whit-tier Field last Saturday, by the score of 5 to 4. It was an excellent game, both teams playing good ball. Bowdoin played winning ball with the exception of the second inning, when a few hits and costly errors gave Maine a lead which Bowdoin was unable to overcome. There was a large crowd in attendance and the game was interesting throughout.

The game opened with Mitchell at the bat for Maine. He sent a grounder to Gould, but was safe on an error. Collins came up next and was safe in an excusable error by Wiggin, Mitchell scoring while the ball was being fielded. Violette fanned out, Larrabee was out on a hit to Cox, and Hosmer went out, White to Wiggin.

In Bowdoin's half, White got his base by being hit by a pitched ball and Stone sacrificed. Clarke following with a double, scoring White. Cox singled, sending Clarke to third. Clarke scored on a sacrifice by Wigginn. Gould struck out.

In the second Maine won the game by securing four runs. Burns struck out. McDonald got a base on balls. Bird got first on an error by Gould, McDonald going to third. Frost got a hit, scoring McDonald, and Mitchell followed with another, filling the bases. Violette was out on a fly to Piper. The latter unfortunately threw to second instead of the plate, and two men came in. This ended the scoring for Maine during the game. It was enough, however, to win out.

Bowdoin got two more scores in the seventh and it looked as though we would get more. Piper reached first on an error by Burns. Hodgson then got a hit, sending Piper to second. White flied out and Stone struck out. Clarke then drove out his second two-bagger, scoring Piper and Hodgson. Cox was out, Frost to Collins.

There was no more scoring on either side. Bowdoin lost the game through errors, but no ordinary team can play errorless ball and the misfortune was that they proved so costly.

The summary:

BOWDOIN.

	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E
White, ss.....	4	1	1	1	3	0
Stone, c.....	4	0	1	7	1	1
Clarke, lf.....	4	1	3	3	0	0
Cox, p.....	4	0	1	0	5	0
Wigginn, 1b.....	3	0	0	10	0	1
Gould, 3b.....	4	0	1	2	0	1
Kinsman, cf.....	4	0	0	2	0	0
Piper, rf.....	4	1	0	2	0	1
Hodgson, 2b.....	3	1	1	1	1	0
*Oakes.....	1	0	0	0	0	0
	35	4	8	27	10	4

*Batted for Hodgson in ninth.

MAINE.

	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E
Mitchell, cf.....	5	2	1	2	0	0
Collins, 1b.....	4	0	1	15	0	0
Violette, c.....	4	0	1	3	1	0
Larabee, ss.....	4	0	0	1	1	0
Hosmer, lf.....	4	0	0	1	0	0
Burns, 2b.....	3	0	1	3	2	3
McDonald, rf.....	2	1	0	1	0	0
Bird, 3b.....	4	1	1	1	3	0
Frost, p.....	4	1	1	0	6	0
Total.....	34	5	6	27	13	3
Innings.....	1	2	3	4	5	6
Maine.....	1	4	0	0	0	0-5
Bowdoin.....	2	0	0	0	2	0-4

Runs made—By Mitchell 2, McDonald, Bird, Frost, White, Clarke, Piper, Hodgson. Two-base hits—Burns, Clarke 2. Stolen base—Collins. Base on balls—Off Cox, McDonald, Burns. Struck out—By Frost, Stone, Kinsman, Gould; by Cox, Hosmer, Burns 2, Violette, Frost 2. Sacrifice hits—Stone, Wigginn. Hit by pitched ball—White, Wigginn. Passed balls—Violette. Umpire—Hasset. Time—1 hr. 33 min.

ALPHA DELTA PHI, 11; PSI Upsilon, 10.

In a close, ten-inning game on the Delta, Wednesday afternoon, April 27, the A. D.'s won the first of the proposed series of inter-fraternity games. It was a pitcher's battle throughout, Childs twirling for the A. D.'s and Roberts for Psi Upsilon. Two two-baggers by Tucker and Speake won the victory for Alpha Delta Phi in the tenth. Sexton in left field carried off the honors for the A. D.'s with four put-outs, one assist and a three-base hit, while for the Psi U.'s, Donnell's work at short-stop, and Powers' agility on third are not to be lightly passed over.

KENT'S HILL 10, BOWDOIN 20 7.

Saturday, May 2, the Bowdoin Second Nine was defeated in a close game at Kent's Hill, by a score of 10 to 7. The fielding of both teams was a little ragged and the base throwing uncertain. The condition of the grounds was undoubtedly responsible for a great many of the errors, especially on the part of the visiting nine, there being a fall of several feet from third base to first. Kent's Hill won the game by bunting their hits in the sixth, when they ran in six scores, making the score seven to five and gaining a lead which could not be cut down.

SOPHOMORE PRIZE SPEAKERS.

The following men have been selected by the Sophomore Class and approved by the Faculty to compete in the annual Sophomore Prize speaking which takes place in Memorial Hall on Monday of commencement week: P. R. Andrews, Bartlett, Bavis, Boody, P. F. Chapman, H. P. Chapman, Childs, W. B. Clark, Parcher, Perry, Porter, Stetson.

OFFICIAL NOTICES.

Owing to the large amount of material on hand several important articles will be held over for the next issue. EDITOR-IN-CHIEF.

Bowdoin will play Colby, Wednesday, May 18, on Whittier Field. Game called at 2.30 sharp.

All those competing for the Hawthorne Prize must hand in their stories not later than May 16.

Commencement parts will be due May 16.

For the best short story and the best poem submitted by students from now until the close of the term the *Bowdoin Quill* offers autograph copies of "Rebecca" and "The Village Watch Tower," by Kate Douglas Wigginn.

The special train for Waterville and the State Meet leaves to-morrow morning at 8.03.

CALENDAR.

- Friday, May 13.
Meeting of English Department of the Maine Association of Colleges and Preparatory Schools.
Sunday, May 14.
Maine Intercollegiate Track Meet at Waterville.
Sunday, May 15.
Preaching in College Church by Rev. Mr. Jump.
Tuesday, May 17.
Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament at Orono.
Wednesday, May 18.
Colby vs. Bowdoin on Whittier Field at 2.30.
Saturday, May 21.
Bates vs. Bowdoin at Garcelon Field, Lewiston.

PSI UPSILON RECEIVES.

One of the prettiest and most enjoyable social events of the present season was the fifteenth annual reception and dance which was given by the members of the Psi Upsilon fraternity last Friday evening. The beautiful chapter house on Maine Street was more than usually attractive, decorated with palms and cut flowers. A tea was given from 3.30 to 5.30 in the afternoon when Mrs. W. K. Oakes of Auburn, and Mrs. H. T. Baxter of Brunswick, received. During the evening dancing was enjoyed, music being furnished by Greenleaf's Orchestra. Morton served dainty refreshments. The committee who had charge of the affair was Oakes, '04, Lewis, '05, Andrews, '06, and Redman, '07.

The other college fraternities were each represented: Alpha Delta Phi, Sanborn, '06; Delta Kappa Epsilon, Chase, '04; Zeta Psi, Powers, '04; Kappa Sigma, Saunders, '04; Beta Theta Pi, Martin, '04; Delta Upsilon, Stone, '06; Theta Delta Chi, McRae, '04.

FACULTY REGULATIONS.

The following regulations were adopted by the Faculty at a meeting last Monday:

I. Students will be admitted to the Freshman Class on recommendation of the Examining Committee and will be required to make good entrance conditions at dates and by methods specified by this committee.

II. No student will be admitted to the Sophomore Class until he has made good all entrance conditions and has completed at least 50 per cent. of the work of Freshman year.

III. No student will be admitted to the Junior Class until he has completed all the work of Freshman year and at least 50 per cent. of that of Sophomore year.

IV. No student will be admitted to the Senior Class until he has completed all the work of Sophomore year and at least 50 per cent. of that of Junior year.

V. Students from other institutions will be admitted to advanced standing under conditions imposed by the Recording Committee.

VI. Special students will be admitted on recommendation of the Recording Committee.

VII. Every student shall carry during each semester at least four full courses.

VIII. Except by special permission of the

Faculty no student shall take more than one extra course during any semester.

IX. Such extras may be used to make good any deficiencies or conditions already incurred, conformably to the following rules, but no extra shall be substituted for a subsequent *deficiency* or condition unless the student shall have received a grade of at least "C" in *all* his courses of the semester in which the extra was taken.

X. A student will be conditioned in any course when he fails to attain the minimum required rank; when absent from a final examination without previous excuse; or, at the discretion of the instructor, when absent from any fixed examination without previous excuse.

XI. A deficiency will be reported in a course when the work is incomplete on account of any recognized cause.

A student will be allowed to take an "incomplete" only by permission from the Faculty.

XII. A condition in any course must be made up not later than the end of the second semester after that in which it was received in one of the following ways:

(a) By taking the course over in class.

(b) By work with a tutor who must be approved by the Recorder and the instructor concerned. The examination on such work will be given only during a regular examination period and on the presentation of a certificate from the tutor that all the conditions imposed by the instructor have been complied with, and that in his opinion the student is prepared to pass on the work.

(c) If in a Freshman elective, another and extra Freshman elective may be substituted.

(d) If in any other elective course, another and extra course may be substituted.

XIII. A student who fails to make good a condition within the time specified will be required to take the course again in class and will not be advanced in standing for at least one semester.

XIV. Any deficiency may be made up as follows:

(a) At the convenience of the instructor by examination or such method as he may direct.

(b) By taking the course again in class.

(c) By the substitution of extras as provided in XII.

XV. Deficiencies and conditions received in Senior year are to be made good not later than the Saturday before Commencement day.

XVI. The foregoing regulations shall apply to deficiencies and conditions received before the end of the spring term of 1904, except that conditions which have been incurred during the three terms of 1903-'04 may be made up by taking such portions of the work in class during the semesters of 1904-'05 as the Recorder and the instructors concerned may direct, or by tutoring for a corresponding part of either semester.

XVII. A student with one extra term course to his credit may, when agreeable to the instructor in the same department in which the extra was acquired (or in a closely allied department, by permission of the Faculty), take such additional work as is necessary to bring his extra to the equivalent of a semester course.

A student with two extra term courses to his credit will be allowed credit for one semester course, or he may bring his extras to the equivalent of two semester courses under the conditions just stated.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY OF THE COLLEGIATE YEAR
BY THE STUDENTS OF

BOWDOIN COLLEGE.

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Contributions are requested from all undergraduates, alumni, and officers of instruction. No anonymous manuscript can be accepted.

All communications regarding subscriptions should be addressed to the Business Manager.

Subscriptions, \$2.00 per year, in advance. Single copies, 10 cents.

Entered at Post-Office at Brunswick as Second-Class Mail Matter.

LEWISTON JOURNAL PRESS.

Vol. XXXIV. FRIDAY, MAY 13, 1904. No. 4.

Track Meet.

To-morrow the Maine Intercollegiate Meet occurs at Waterville. There Bowdoin will contest once more for the championship, and contest successfully we hope. The team has trained hard and faithfully all the spring and has been brought as near to the point of perfection as possible. It is composed largely of new men, but men whom we feel we can trust to uphold the honor of the college at the meet. But it is not the team alone which must go to Waterville and win this last in a series of ten meets for Bowdoin. Every man connected with the college in any way, who can possibly do so, should make a special effort to lay all else aside and help the prestige of the college by accompanying the team to Waterville and help our straining runners with welcome cheers.

Communication Concerning Hawthorne Statue.

The ORIENT publishes in another column a communication from Professor Johnson concerning the proposed Hawthorne statue, which deserves the attention of the entire student body. The communication and the accompanying letter sets forth very clearly the plans for raising the money for this tribute to the memory of Hawthorne. The alumni are working enthusiastically to make the erection of the statue a success and are leaving no stone unturned to bring about this most desirable result. It is felt, however, by those having the work in charge that there should be a response from the undergraduate body—that the statue should be something more than a mere gift to the college from the alumni—that it should be a representation of the love and pride that the undergraduates, as well as the graduate body, feel in the man who in several respects surpasses any literary light America has yet produced. The ORIENT believes that the student body, acting with the alumni, should take immediate action in this matter. The subscribing to such a fund is something more than a duty—it is a privilege. Bowdoin has in Hawthorne's memory a heritage such as no other American college can boast, and it is a privilege for us as students at Bowdoin in this centennial year, to contribute what we can afford for the erection of this statue. The ORIENT suggests that some definite action be taken **AT ONCE**, in order that effective work may be done before Commencement.

Hubbard Grand Stand.

Now that we are fully installed in the new Hubbard Grand Stand the enormous value of the building becomes more and more apparent; particularly underneath the stand where the baths are located is this true. It is a pleasure to be able to use the quarters and fortunate indeed are we in having such advantages.

Commodious lockers, warm rooms, sanitary arrangements, showers, mirrors, bowls and lavatories furnish every convenience that can be desired. Every detail of the work reflects the wisdom and generosity of the donor. We feel justly proud of this, our latest building, and hope that it will ever prove a stimulus to our teams.

Maine Game. Bowdoin lost the game with Maine last Saturday—a thing for which every man in college feels sorry. It is never pleasing to lose a game of any kind on our own field, especially to one of the other Maine colleges. Yet there is no reason for becoming discouraged over the result of the contest. With the uncertainties that always enter into a game of baseball no team can ever be assured of winning all its games—whether it be stronger than its opponents or not. We have won two of the three games of the Maine college series, and there is yet time for us to win out in the race. We have a strong team—a team that can set a championship pace when it plays the game it is capable of. Good practice and good courage is all that is needed to bring us out all right.

Death of a Prominent Graduate. Once more death has entered the ranks of our alumni and has taken away one of Bowdoin's truest friends, Hon. Josiah Crosby of Dexter. Formerly the oldest living graduate, a member of the Board of Overseers, a constant and earnest supporter of Bowdoin—his name and deeds will long be remembered by all the sons of the college.

College Sing. The College Band gave a successful concert on the steps of the Art Building last Wednesday evening before a large gathering of the students. The pleasure and social advantages which a function of this kind brings cannot

be overestimated. The Band was at its best and played the old college airs and many of the local popular songs. The singers joined in, and contributed greatly to the enjoyment of the occasion. The work of the Band is appreciated and the ORIENT extends well deserved praise to all the members who are doing so much to help along the games and other functions of the college. One thing to be criticised in the last concert was, that very few of the students are familiar with some of our latest and best college songs. "We'll Sing to Old Bowdoin," and "Here's to Old Bowdoin," are splendid productions and should be memorized for such occasions.

A Fair Proposition. Not to state whether in the past the organization which represents the Christian interests among Bowdoin students has been as efficient and virile as it should have been, the fact that its fundamental purpose is so high demands that the organization should be recognized and supported by every fair-minded college man. No one will deny that its standard of honest scholarship, clean thought, and clean life is one that does appeal to us. The new impetus that has been given to the local association this term and the attractive plans that are being made for next year prove that this is so. But there is danger that the work may be hindered through thoughtlessness. For a long time Thursday evening has been recognized as the regular time for a weekly meeting. Too often in the past other events, both of student and Faculty management, have taken place on this evening and of course hinder many from attending the association meeting which they otherwise would do. Does the Young Men's Christian Association do a fair thing in asking that this evening be kept free from fraternity meetings, college exercises, the out-door sings and in fact anything that begins before eight o'clock when the meeting is over?

The Bell for Chapel.

One custom, which formerly was an established practice at Bowdoin, the ORIENT is sorry to see has been discontinued, that of ringing the so-called "alarms" on the chapel bell. Until very recently, in the midst of the tolling for prayers, a number of short, quick strokes would always be rung, a few about the middle and then again near the end. Thus one could always tell how much time was left and whether he needed to hurry or not. This is a small thing, but very convenient, and the ORIENT would be glad to see it adopted again.

College Journalism. As representing college journalism, the ORIENT was very glad to notice the meeting of the Maine Amateur Press Association, composed of the high school papers in the State, held last week. School journalism is a part of school life as much as school athletics, and in the same way that school athletics train and develop material and interest for college athletics, so does school journalism for college journalism—and anything along this line the ORIENT is pleased to take note of and commend.

PRESIDENT HYDE'S LECTURE ON THE RACE PROBLEM IN THE SOUTH.

President Hyde's lecture on the Race Problem of the South was delivered before a large audience in the Congregational Church last Sunday. President Hyde's words were the result of his recent trip with the Ogden Party to the Southern States, where he visited all the leading educational institutions. His words were filled with actual meaning and signified much more than could be conveyed by mere book study.

After a brief summary of the results of the war he related how the negro has been disfranchised and his rights taken away from him. The condition of the race is extremely dark, they are subjected to much violence and injury. In Mississippi the colored man fears that he is not wanted with the whites. In

many places conditions as bad as those of slavery times now exist. The key to the situation, President Hyde stated, is an industrial education for the great majority and an academic and college education for those who intend to instruct the rest of their class. Many of the schools of the South now contain practical shops of tailoring and harness making, and housekeeping is also taught.

A great work has been accomplished by two northern women who have devoted the past ten years to developing an extremely uncivilized portion of Alabama. As a result of their labors many have bought larger homes and have gone to cultivating their farms.

The colleges of the South, said President Hyde, are much lower in rank than the northern colleges. This movement of the Educational Board, of which President Hyde is a member, is examining every fitting school and college in the country with a view to finding out its worth and merit.

During the past few years the Southern States have greatly increased the appropriations for public schools. The great question which faces the people, however, is segregation, which is firmly and intensely rooted in the minds of every Southerner, both black and white. The idea that the black man shall dwell apart is so deeply fixed in the minds of the South that nothing but revolution could blot it out.

In conclusion President Hyde said that liquor should be kept out and that the illicit intercourse between the sexes cease and an industrial education given to the greater part of the people, if anything like improvement were to be made among the class.

TRACK MEET.

To-morrow we meet the other Maine colleges in a struggle for the track championship of 1904. Coach Lathrop by hard and efficient work has turned out what we believe to be the winning team. The veterans of last year's champions have improved and much new material has shown up remarkably well, giving us bright prospects for next year also. The entries for the meet are as follows:

100 Yards Dash—Bates, Jenks, Weld, Doherty, Kinsman, Clarke.
220 Yards Dash—Bates, Weld, Parcher, Doherty, Henderson, Clarke.

440 Yards Dash—Everett, Weld, P. Kimball, Henderson, Hall, Laidley.

880 Yards Run—A. C. Shorey, Davis, Holman, G. E. Kimball, Webber, Burton.

1-Mile Run—A. C. Shorey, A. T. Shorey, P. Shorey, Tuell, Sewell, Robinson.

2-Mile Run—A. C. Shorey, A. T. Shorey, P. Shorey, Tuell, Sewell, Robinson.

120 Yards Hurdles—Webb, Tobey, Porter, P. Kimball, Skolfield, Burton.

220 Yards Hurdles—Rowe, Hall, Bass, Porter, Laidley, Kimball.

Broad Jump—Stewart, Rowe, H. Lowell, Porter, Bass, Shaw.

High Jump—Clark, Marr, Tobey, Bass.

Pole Vault—H. Lowell, C. Lowell, Winchell, Rundlett, Stewart.

Hammer Throw—Denning, Small, Herms, Finn, Chapman, Davis.

Shot Put—Denning, Small, Chapman, Herms, Finn, McMichael.

Discus Throw—Denning, Small, Chapman, Davis, Herms, Finn.

COLLEGE SING.

A college sing was held on the steps of the Walker Art Building, last Thursday, and it proved to be a most enjoyable occasion in every way, nearly every fellow in college being present. A large number of college and popular songs were sung in which the band joined. The only regrettable feature was the fact that only a few of the fellows knew the new Bowdoin songs, and consequently "Bowdoin Beata" and "Phi Chi" were the only Bowdoin songs in which all could take part. The band was a great help, and we hope to see more of these sings during the remainder of the term.

Communication.

To the Editor of the Orient:

The attention of the undergraduates has not yet been duly called to the project with which the following letter deals, although it may be remembered that the idea when mentioned at the rally last March was received with much interest. It is needless to point out the many reasons why each member of the college should be proud to contribute his share to the funds for the erection on the campus here of a statue of the youthful Hawthorne; it will be enough to say that the committee in charge value very highly the support of the undergraduates. Certainly the erection on the campus of such a statue is desired by

the students living here as a visible representation of the interest of the whole college in her most distinguished literary son.

HENRY JOHNSON.

Following is the letter sent out by the Bowdoin Club of Boston:

It is proposed to erect a statue of Nathaniel Hawthorne upon the campus of Bowdoin College, at Brunswick, Me.

Hawthorne was born at Salem on July 4, 1804, and was graduated at Bowdoin College in the Class of 1825. The college is to celebrate the centenary of his birth at the next commencement, in June. It is hoped that by that time the full amount needed to provide a memorial worthy of the man will have been pledged. The project originates with the Bowdoin Club of Boston, which has taken up the enterprise with great enthusiasm, and has appointed a committee to promote it, of which Professor Alfred E. Burton of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology is chairman. Although, as a matter of college pride, it appeals most strongly to the sons of Bowdoin, yet it is felt that interest in the movement should be shared by every lover of good literature in the land, and should have his cordial assistance. Hawthorne stands without a rival at the head of American writers of romance; as a master of a pure English style he has been surpassed by no writer of American birth.

It is highly appropriate that the permanent monument to his memory should be placed on the grounds of the institution that nurtured him. The Bowdoin quadrangle has lately been completed by the erection of a noble library building—the stately Hubbard Hall. Literature, art, science and religion are now represented by four structures which for architectural beauty are unequalled on the grounds of any New England college.

It is proposed to place the statue of Hawthorne beside the approach to Hubbard Hall. Should this enterprise be successful, there will undoubtedly be a proposition three years hence to mark the centenary of the birth of Hawthorne's classmate, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, by erecting on the other side of the walk a statue of our great American poet. Both of these famous sons of Bowdoin would be represented, not as they appeared in middle life or in old age, but as they may be supposed to have looked in early manhood.

Several prominent sculptors have been consulted on the subject of a Hawthorne statue. They have all manifested a lively interest in the matter. It is certain that any sculptor who may receive the commission will devote to it his best thought and his highest skill. The committee having the matter in charge is unanimous in the opinion that anything less than the best attainable in art would be worse than no memorial at all. It is roughly estimated that a sum not less than fifteen thousand dollars will be required for the statue alone. If the effort to secure the full amount needed should fail, all subscriptions will be canceled. The appeal for funds to provide the statue is made to all who honor the name and the fame of Nathaniel Hawthorne.

Subscriptions payable when the full amount has been pledged—which will be duly acknowledged—

may be sent to Professor Henry Johnson, curator of the Walker Art Building, Brunswick, Me., or to Edward Stanwood, president of the Bowdoin Alumni Association of Boston, 201 Columbus Avenue.

College Notes.

On to Waterville, To-Morrow!

Work has been commenced on the new memorial gates at the north entrance of the campus.

Mikelsky, '05, is showing a fine line of fancy vestings and summer suits at Winthrop Hall.

Clarence Burleigh, '89, of Augusta, was one of the interested spectators at Saturday's game.

The "B's" on the sleeves of nearly all the Bowdoin supporters was a feature of Saturday's game.

The Theta Delta Chi fraternity were having the preliminary surveys made for their new house last week.

Nearly a hundred students heard President Hyde Sunday evening in his talk on the Race Problem in the South.

Monday evening Professor Robinson delivered a lecture before the Fraternity Club of Portland on "Hawthorne."

The Y. M. C. A. meeting last week was led by Schneider, '04, and the subject "God's Plan for the Life of a Man."

Professor Mitchell will give an address at the commencement exercises of Bridge Academy, Dresden, on June 16.

Judge Peters, whose death was noted in the ORIENT a few weeks ago, had written 598 opinions, and only one was ever rejected by the court en banc.

Professor Lee delivered an address entitled, "Some Unfamiliar Aspects of Nature," at Augusta last week before the members and guests of the Abnaki Club of that city.

A picture of Professor McCrea, with a sketch of his life, appears in the last issue of the Brunswick Record, in connection with this paper's series of sketches of the Bowdoin Faculty.

A singular fact in connection with the Maine game occurs in that, a year ago, May 9, 1903, Bowdoin beat Maine 5 to 4 on her own grounds and this year she turns the tables on us and reverses the score.

Adjourns will be granted in all studies to-morrow. This action was taken not because of the Inter-collegiate Meet, as would be at first supposed, but because of the English and Modern Language Conference which is being held in Brunswick.

Bates defeated the University of Vermont in debate last week. The question at debate was: *Resolved*, That it will be to the advantage of Great Britain to make a substantial departure from her policy of free trade in respect to imports.

The Glee Club gave a concert in Bath, Wednesday evening, in Grange Hall. Nearly the same program was used as formerly and the clubs were cordially received.

Notice has been given that a full-page portrait of President Hyde will appear in the next issue of the Book Lovers' Magazine in connection with those of seven other well-known college presidents of America. This is a deserved tribute to President Hyde and the magazine will doubtless have a large sale here.

The shelves of the library have been increased by the following volumes:

New International Encyclopædia.

Seven Volumes of Congressional Reports.

"Municipal Problems" by J. F. Goodnow.

Travels in Europe and America, by C. E. Bolton.

'68 PRIZE SPEAKING.

The annual competition for the prize of forty dollars offered by the Class of 1868 for the best written and spoken oration by a member of the Senior Class was held in Memorial Hall, Tuesday evening. A large attendance testified that the speaking was of a very high order and the speakers received enthusiastic applause. The judges were as follows: Professor A. W. Anthony of Cobb Divinity School; Frank L. Staples, Esq., of Bath, and John A. Cone of Topsham; and they finally awarded the prize to Myrton A. Bryant.

The program:

Music.	College Orchestra.
The Permanence of the Classics.	John M. Bridgham.
The New World and the Expansion of European Thought.	George W. Burpee.
Crime and Social Progress.	Myrton A. Bryant.
The College Man in Business.	*Samuel T. Dana.
Ruskin's Message.	Music.
The President's Panama Policy.	Philip M. Clark.
	Music.

*Excused.

ENGLISH AND MODERN LANGUAGE CONFERENCE.

The annual meeting of the English Department of the Maine Association of Colleges and Preparatory Schools in joint session with the Maine Modern Language Association is being held to-day and to-morrow in Hubbard Hall. Numbers on an attractive program will include an address of welcome by President Hyde; "The Spirit of Literature from the Standpoint of the Teacher," by Kenneth C. M. Sills; A Supplementary Report on a Method of Teaching the Elements of Modern Language, by Assistant Professor Ham. The President and Faculty of the college will entertain the two associations and their guests at New Meadows Inn Friday evening.

Alumni Personals.

The Alumni Department can be made an interesting feature of this paper if every alumnus and undergraduate will constantly forward to the editor any news pertaining to the alumni of Bowdoin

CLASS OF 1831.

The Cumberland County Bar devoted itself last week to paying a high tribute to one of their venerable associates. Mr. John Rand, whose death occurred February 27, 1904. Many prominent judges and lawyers gathered in Mr. Rand's memory and many touching tributes were paid him.

Obituary.

HON. JOSIAH CROSBY.

The death of Hon. Josiah Crosby of Dexter removes one of Bowdoin's oldest alumni. Josiah Crosby was born in Dover, N. H., in 1818, and prepared at Foxcroft Academy and after his graduation took up the study of law with such men as Hon. Fred Hobbs of Bangor and Hon. Charles P. Chandler of Dover. He was admitted to the Piscataquis County bar in 1838 and was in partnership with Mr. Chandler for some time. In 1845 Mr. Crosby moved to Dexter which has been his home till the present time. In his career as a lawyer he practiced in the courts of Piscataquis, Penobscot and Somerset counties and ever won for himself fame and distinction.

In his dealings with other men Mr. Crosby bore himself with integrity and many a young man of the Dexter neighborhood has been set on the path of right by this venerable man. He represented Dexter and Corinna in the State legislature of 1857 and 1863; in '65, '67 and '68 he was in the Senate from Penobscot County and during the last year of his service was president of that body. He took an active part in legislation and his influence was felt in many important measures.

In 1863 he was elected a member of the Maine Historical Society. He was twice married. By his first wife he had two children, both of whom died in infancy and by his second nine, seven of whom are living.

He was on the Board of Overseers and Vice-President of the Alumni Association. Mr. Crosby had traveled abroad extensively, was director of the Dexter National Bank and prominent in Masonic work.

Bowdoin mourns the death of so loyal a son, but is proud to have borne such an eminent man as Hon. Josiah Crosby always proved to be.

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BOWDOIN ORIENT.

VOL. XXXIV.

BRUNSWICK, MAINE, MAY 20, 1904.

NO. 5.

MAINE INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETIC MEET.

The tenth annual contest of the Maine Intercollegiate Athletic Association was held at Waterville, Saturday, May 14, and for the ninth time Bowdoin came out as winner, scoring 64 points, two more than the total won by the three other colleges. University of Maine was second with 50, Bates third with 10, and Colby fourth with 2. The Bowdoin team acquitted itself nobly, every man working hard and doing his share to bring up the score. The points were not won by a few individual stars, but by the faithful and earnest work of each man who entered.

The day was overcast and cloudy, a fresh wind blowing which rather prevented fast time on the track. Five records were, however, broken: Parker of U. of M. in the pole vault, Weld of Bowdoin in the quarter, Bates of Bowdoin in the 220-yards dash, and Denning of Bowdoin, who broke his own record in the shot-put by nearly a foot, and broke the State and New England records in the hammer.

The attendance was large. Special trains from Orono and Brunswick arrived in the morning, each carrying two hundred students. Colby's new grand stand was filled to overflowing, as well as the bleachers and side lines. The Maine and Bowdoin bands were both present and aided materially the "rooters." The Bowdoin band looked especially neat in its new suits and led the procession, following the meet most effectually.

The events were run off snappily, no tiresome delays occurring. The officers of the meet were: Clerk of course, H. L. Swett, Skowhegan; marshal, Walter Hammond, Waterville; referee, G. R. Lee, Portland; judges at finish, Charles Fogg, Hebron, H. A. Wing, Lewiston, W. W. Bolster, Lewiston; timers, A. L. Grover, Orono, F. N. Whittier, Brunswick, E. Rice, Waterville; starter, A. S. Macreadie, Portland; scorers, J. O. Piper, Bingham, Vaughan Jones, Bangor, S. B. Grey, Oldtown; measurers, E. T. Clason, Lisbon Falls, F. L. Rollins, Waterville; judges field events, R. M. Conner, Orono, A. F. Laferriere, Hebron; announcer, W. K. Wildes, Bowdoin.

100 YARDS DASH.

Promptly at two o'clock the meet began with the running of the trials of the 100-yards dash. Bates of Bowdoin, Winslow of Colby, Porter of Maine, and Doherty of Bowdoin qualified. In the final heat Bates was set back, but came in ahead; Porter was second, and Doherty finished pluckily as third man. Time, 10 to 2-5 seconds.

ONE MILE RUN.

The mile run was a very pretty race and hotly contested up to the very finish. Lane of Bates won. A. T. Shorey of Bowdoin ran splendidly and came in a close second. Thomas of Maine secured third place. Time, 4 minutes, 49 seconds.

440 YARDS DASH.

Following this came the final heat of the 440-yards dash which was possibly the most exciting and hotly contested event of the afternoon. Wyman, Perkins, and St. Onge of Maine, Weld and Everett of Bowdoin, and Wright of Bates qualified in the trials. Wyman led at the start with Everett close behind. For the first 220 yards Wyman gained till he led by about ten yards, when Weld began to "climb" and gradually lessened the distance. On the turn they were even and started abreast down the stretch, then Weld called forth all his reserve strength, forged ahead, and won at the finish by over a yard. The grand stand went wild! Cheers, shrieks, and yells filled the air without end, hats went off, and the men jumped up and down and shouted till the whole stand fairly shook! The sound would die down only to start up again with fresh vigor and "Bully for Weld!" was given again and again. Weld's time was 51 4-5 seconds, a new record; Everett of Bowdoin finished third.

120 YARDS HURDLES.

The high hurdles were unfortunate. Owing to the fact that there was no second men heat, Tobey of Bowdoin who finished close behind Currier of Maine, was shut out, while Ross of Colby was able to run a lone heat and qualify for the finals. Currier of Maine was first, McClure of Maine second, and Ross of Colby, third. Time, 17 1-5 seconds.

ONE-HALF MILE.

The half-mile was a very pretty race. Flanders of Bates came in first, A. C. Shorey of Bowdoin finished pluckily as second, and Chaplain of Maine took third. Time, 2 minutes, 6 3-10 seconds.

220-YARDS DASH.

The trials for the 220-yards dash put Bates and Henderson of Bowdoin and Porter of Maine in the final heat. Here Bates ran away from the bunch and smashed the record, lowering it to 22 1-5 seconds. Porter took second and Henderson third.

TWO MILE RUN.

There was a large list of entries for the two-mile but the sharp pace set soon dropped many behind. On the third lap P. R. Shorey of Bowdoin took the lead with Robinson close behind and kept it for the rest of the distance, running steadily and at a good pace. Shorey came in first, Robinson second, and Robertson of Maine a distant third. Time, 10 minutes, 36 3-5 seconds.

220-YARDS HURDLES.

Rowe, Bass, and Porter of Bowdoin, all qualified in the trials thus giving Bowdoin nine points in this event. Capt. Rowe took first in the final heat, Bass second, and Porter third. Time, 26 4-5 seconds.

FIELD EVENTS.

POLE VAULT.

All three places in the pole vault went to U. of M. Parker raised the record to 10 feet 8 inches.

RUNNING HIGH JUMP.

Bowdoin failed to take any points in the high jump. Soderstrum of Maine took first, Shaw of Maine, second, and Bean of Colby, third. Height, 5 feet 1 3/4 inches.

THROWING DISCUS.

Weymouth of Maine won this event by a throw of 105 feet, 6 4/5 inches. Parker of Maine secured second, and Denning of Bowdoin third.

PUTTING 16-POUND SHOT.

Denning of Bowdoin broke his own record in the shot-put by nine inches and a half, reaching a distance of 40 feet, 7 1/2 inches. Small of Bowdoin took second and Violette of Maine third.

THROWING 16-POUND HAMMER.

In the hammer throw Denning quite outdid himself smashing the Maine and New England records by several feet. He threw it 140 feet, 2 inches. Small of Bowdoin took second and Bearce of Maine third.

RUNNING BROAD JUMP.

The running broad jump was won by Porter of Bowdoin, Parker of Maine, second, and Rowe of Bowdoin, third. Distance, 19 feet 5 inches.

After the meet the Bowdoin men, headed by the band, marched around the field and through the streets of Waterville singing and cheering. At five a special took the supporters home again, although a large portion remained during the evening in the city. This was, in many ways, one of the best meets ever held by the Maine colleges.

The tabulated score:

	Bates.	Bowdoin.	Colby.	Maine.
Half-Mile Run	5	3		1
440-Yards Dash		6		3
100-Yards Dash		6		3
One-Mile Run	5	3		1
120-Yards Hurdles ..			1	8
220-Yards Hurdles ..		9		
Two-Mile Run		8		1
220-Yards Dash		6		3
Pole Vault				9
Putting Shot		8		1
Running High			1	8
Throwing Hammer..		8		1
Running Broad		6		3
Throwing Discus		1		8
Totals	10	64	2	50

BASE-BALL.

WILLIAMS 7, BOWDOIN 2.

Bowdoin met defeat at the hands of Williams last Wednesday in a game characterized by the listless playing of our team. Had Cox received any kind of support the score would have been different. Westervelt pitched very effectively for Williams, striking out sixteen men. The game started out very auspiciously for Bowdoin. White, the first man up,

reached first on Neild's error. Stone singled to right field, advancing White to second. Clarke in an attempt to sacrifice sent up a little pop fly to Westervelt and a triple play was the result. McCarty, the first man up for Williams, knocked out a two-bagger. Hogan was out on a foul fly to Gould. Durfee singled to center field, scoring McCarty from second. Nesbitt and Westervelt went out in succession, the former to Wiggan and the latter on Hodgson's assist. In the second neither side scored. Cox struck out; Wiggan went out on Westervelt's assist, and Oakes fanned the air. For Williams, Watson flied out to Clarke, Holmes flied out to Hodgson and Neild went out on Hodgson's assist. Score, 1-0.

In the third, Gould sent out a two-bagger and was advanced to third on Kinsman's single to right field. Hodgson struck out. White went out on Westervelt's assist. Stone received a free gift to first. Clarke placed a beautiful single over second base, scoring Gould and Kinsman and advancing Stone to third. Cox was at the bat. Westervelt threw to first base in an endeavor to catch Clarke, who was playing off. Stone tried for home on the play, but was caught at the plate by five yards, retiring the side. Williams did not score in her half of the third. Score, 1-2.

In the fourth, Cox struck out. Wiggan singled to right field but was held at first owing to the inability of Oakes and Gould to find the ball. For Williams, Durfee went out on Cox's assist. Nesbitt reached first on Wiggan's error and stole second. Westervelt singled to center, scoring Nesbitt, but was himself put out at second on a beautiful throw by Stone. Watson received a free pass and went to second on Holmes' single. Neild was not equal to the emergency and popped up a fly to Wiggan. Score, 2-2.

In the fifth, Bowdoin went out in succession. Kinsman, Hodgson and White being retired on strikes. For Williams, Wadsworth struck out. McCarty singled and was safe at second on Oakes' poor throw to Hodgson. Hogan singled and reached second on Stone's poor throw to White. McCarty scored. Nesbitt flied out to Oakes. Westervelt singled to right field and by quick work on the part of Oakes, Holmes was put out at the plate. Score, 3-2. No further scoring was done until the eighth inning.

For Williams, Nesbitt singled. Westervelt reached first on a fielder's option, Nesbitt being put out at second on Cox's assist. Watson singled, advancing Westervelt to third, and stole second. Holmes struck out. Neild received a free pass to first, filling the bases. Wadsworth cracked out a two-bagger, emptying the bases. McCarty singled, scoring Wadsworth, but was out at second on Oakes' assist, thus retiring the side and ending the scoring.

The score:

	BOWDOIN.					
	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E
White, s.....	4	0	0	4	2	1
Stone, c.....	2	0	1	7	3	3
Clarke, lf.....	4	0	1	1	0	0
Cox, p.....	4	0	1	0	4	0
Wiggan, 1b.....	4	0	1	8	0	1
Oakes, rf.....	4	0	0	1	2	2
Gould, 3b.....	3	1	1	1	0	0
Kinsman, cf.....	3	1	1	1	0	0
Hodgson, 2b.....	3	0	0	1	3	0
Totals	31	2	6	24	14	7

WILLIAMS.						
	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E
McCarty, c.....	5	2	3	17	0	0
Hogan, 2b.....	4	0	1	2	2	0
Durfee, cf.....	4	0	1	1	0	0
Nesbitt, s.....	4	1	1	0	0	1
Westervelt, p.....	4	1	2	1	3	0
Watson, 1b.....	3	1	1	4	1	0
Holmes, lf.....	4	0	1	1	0	0
Neild, 3b.....	3	1	0	0	0	1
Wadsworth, rf.....	4	1	1	1	0	0
Totals	35	7	11	27	6	2

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Bowdoin	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0—2
Williams	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	4	0—7

Two-base hits—Gould, Cox, McCarty, Wadsworth. Stolen bases—Wiggin, Watson. Bases on balls—Off Cox 2, off Westervelt 2. Struck out—By Cox 5, by Westervelt 16. Time—1 hour 50 minutes. Umpire—T. Keith.

HOLY CROSS 10, BOWDOIN 1.

Bowdoin crossed bats with the strong Holy Cross team last Thursday and was defeated by the score 10—1. Bowdoin put up a far snappier game than she did in the Williams game but was out-classed by the superb playing of the Holy Cross representatives. Wiggin, who hurt his hand in the Williams game, was unable to play. Cox covered the initial bag and fielded his position creditably. Noonan pitched very effectively and was backed up in gilt-edged shape by his team. Oakes pitched good ball for the first four innings, but after that the Worcester team quite easily solved his curves. The features of the game, for Bowdoin, were the fielding and batting of Gould and the base throwing of Stone. For Holy Cross the fielding of Devlin, Stankard and Flynn, the latter accepting his seventeen chances without an error. Stankard and Flynn excelled in batting, the former having three two-baggers credited to him and the latter three singles.

White, the first man up for Bowdoin, went out on Ennis' assist. Stone fled out to Flynn and Clarke went out on Stankard's assist. For Holy Cross, Devlin fled out to Gould. Skelley reached first on Hodgson's error, but was put out in an attempt to steal second. Noonan reached first on fielder's option and stole second. Stankard received a free gift to first. Hoey reached first on Cox's error and Noonan scored. Stankard was thrown out at the plate on assists from Cox and Gould. Score, 1—0.

Neither team scored in the second inning. Bowdoin in her half had two men on bases with only one out, but Kinsman and Hodgson were not equal to the occasion, the former going out on Stankard's assist and the latter on a fly to short stop.

In the third, Bowdoin went out in order, in her half. For Holy Cross Devlin singled and scored on a two-bagger by Stankard.

In the fourth Holy Cross added one more score through singles by Flynn, McKean and Noonan.

Gould opened the fifth with a two-bagger. Kinsman was out on a foul fly to Noonan. Hodgson went out on Devlin's assist. Oakes singled, scoring Gould. White received a free gift to first and Stone struck out. For Holy Cross, Skelley hit for three

bases. Noonan reached first on Oakes' wild pitch of third strike. Stankard hit for two bases, scoring Skelley and Noonan. Hoey went out on White's assist. Flynn singled, scoring Stankard. McKean and Ennis went out in succession, the former to Cox and the latter on Hodgson's assist.

In the sixth, Holy Cross scored three more runs on two bases on balls coupled by errors by Oakes and White. The score was augmented by two more tallies in the eighth inning on a passed ball by Stone and two singles, making the final score 10—1.

The score:

BOWDOIN.						
	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E
White, s.....	3	0	0	1	7	2
Stone, c.....	4	0	0	5	3	0
Clarke, lf.....	4	0	0	2	0	0
Cox, 1b.....	4	0	0	10	0	1
Piper, rf.....	4	0	0	0	1	0
Gould, 3b.....	4	1	2	4	3	0
Kinsman, cf.....	3	0	0	0	0	0
Hodgson, 2b.....	3	0	1	2	3	2
Oakes, p.....	3	0	1	0	3	1
Totals	32	1	4	24	20	6

HOLY CROSS.						
	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E
Devlin, 2b.....	4	2	1	1	6	0
Shelley, rf.....	4	1	1	1	0	0
Noonan, c.....	5	2	0	5	1	0
Stankard, s.....	4	2	3	1	4	0
Hoey, lf.....	5	1	0	1	0	0
Flynn, 1b.....	5	1	3	17	0	0
McKean, cf.....	4	0	1	0	0	0
Ennis, 3b.....	2	0	0	1	2	0
T. Noonan, p.....	4	1	1	0	3	1
Totals	37	10	10	27	16	1

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Bowdoin	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0—1
Holy Cross	1	0	1	1	3	2	0	2	—10

Two-base hits—Gould, Stankard 3. Three-base hits—Skelley. Stolen bases—Piper, Devlin, P. Noonan. First base on balls—Off Oakes, 5; off Noonan. Struck out by Oakes 2; by Noonan, 4. Passed balls—Stone. Wild pitch—Oakes. Time—1 hour 55 minutes. Umpire—Dowd.

BOWDOIN 6, COLBY 0.

Bowdoin crossed bats with Colby, Wednesday, for the first time this year and won by the score, 6—0. Cox was invincible while Coombs was hit freely. The game was called during the second half of the seventh inning on account of rain. A full account of the game will appear in the next issue.

BETA THETES 17, ALPHA DELTS 2.

The Beta's won a one-sided game of base-ball from the A. D.'s Thursday, May 12, by the score 17—2. Libby pitched an excellent game for Beta and he received excellent support, Roberts and Johnson especially accepting some very difficult chances. Sanborn at short stop played the best game for the Alpha Deltas. The batteries were Norton and Libby, Chandler and Childs. The Betas secured 13 hits and the A. D.'s 5.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY OF THE COLLEGIATE YEAR
BY THE STUDENTS OF

BOWDOIN COLLEGE.

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Contributions are requested from all undergraduates, alumni, and officers of instruction. No anonymous manuscript can be accepted.

All communications regarding subscriptions should be addressed to the Business Manager.

Subscriptions, \$2.00 per year, in advance. Single copies, 10 cents.

Entered at Post-Office at Brunswick as Second-Class Mail Matter.

LEWISTON JOURNAL PRESS.

Vol. XXXIV. FRIDAY, MAY 20, 1904. No. 5.

Track Meet.

Once more Bowdoin has won the Intercollegiate Track Meet. It was a great victory—perhaps the greatest one of its kind we have ever had. At no time has our opponent had such a strong team as she had this year, and at no time since the formation of the association have Bowdoin supporters felt so nervous as they did this year. Indeed, it would, perhaps, not be too much to say that the majority of the people of the State believed the University of Maine would win. But she didn't. An excellent college spirit, grim determination, and splendid coaching turned out a team which scored a splendid victory. Our athletes acquitted themselves in a most creditable manner and upheld the athletic honors of the college beyond the expectations of the most sanguine. To them and to the coach the

entire student body owes gratitude for the outcome of the meet. We should feel proud of them for Saturday's laurels. It was a great meet, a great team and a great victory.

Shop Work.

The prospect is looking bright for the renewal of the course in Shop Work which had to be discontinued this year. The plan is to refit the old shop room with new benches and individual sets of tools to accommodate a class of ten men. Mr. Simpson, who conducted the course last year, intends to visit Tech and familiarize himself with the methods followed there, so that the work may be as nearly as possible equivalent to the first year work in a technical school.

The increasing number of men who enter Tech and other scientific schools from Bowdoin each year make a course in Shop Work almost a necessity, and every effort will be made to get the necessary funds before next fall.

Professor Dennis' Resignation.

The announcement of the resignation of Professor Dennis is received with regret by not only the men who are fortunate in taking his courses but by every man in college. Ever since coming to Bowdoin he has allied himself closely with every interest of the undergraduates and he has done a large part in moulding the strong democratic spirit of our student life during the past few years. His work for the debating course has been more valuable than most people realize and he must be given much of the credit for placing our debating interests on such a firm footing.

Base-Ball.

To-morrow occurs one of the most important games of the season, Bowdoin has beaten Bates for the past five games in succession and is of course anxious to keep up her record of victories. At this time, however, Bates is very

strong judging by the work she has done during the last three weeks, and there will have to be a decided improvement in the work of the team if we expect to win. The games out of State last week were very unsatisfactory to the supporters of the white. The team showed little advance over its previous play, not giving any evidence of any concerted team play, and its lack of snap and aggressiveness were fatal. We believe, however, that these faults have been eradicated this week and that a much stronger team will go to Lewiston to-morrow than played in the Williams and Holy Cross games. Let every man in college be at Garcelon Field to root for the team.

Announcement. The Directory of the Class of 1903 appears in this issue. This was received over six weeks ago but has been held over owing to the large amount of material on hand that had to go in.

Invitation Meet and Sub-Freshmen. The college has witnessed a great revival in its attempts to draw new men to itself this winter. The organization of so many sectional clubs, the banquets of these societies and the college rally all testify to the fact that Bowdoin has cast off that lethargic, "don't care if you come or not spirit," and has entered the struggle of drawing doubtful men to itself. A good opportunity to substantially forward this work presents itself a week from to-morrow when the Bowdoin Invitation Meet for preparatory schools comes off. Every man in college should consider it his duty to entertain right royally the visiting men on that occasion, and give such a good and lasting impression of Bowdoin that nothing will satisfy our guests but future membership in our *Alma Mater's* cherished ranks. It is not alone the visiting athletes we should take pains to entertain. We ought moreover to make the meet a time of inviting other promising men to visit us.

Let every man do his duty to the college the day of the Invitation Meet just as he would if he were playing on the foot-ball or baseball teams.

College Spirit and Celebrations. Are our celebrations so numerous that they have become commonplace? On the night of a celebration parade it is not college spirit for half of the fellows to walk the sidewalk, or escort lady friends while "a baker's dozen" follow the band in the street. If your clothes are too good change them before coming out. Your friends will think no less of you if you pay your first respects to the college on such occasions.

ALPHA DELTA PHI CONVENTION.

The seventy-second annual convention of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity was held with the Chicago chapter at the University of Chicago Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, May 4, 5 and 6.

Wednesday evening the delegates assembled at the Chicago Beach Hotel, the headquarters of the convention, the eastern delegates having arrived in the afternoon in special cars. The convention session began Thursday morning and continued throughout the day, the delegates lunching at noon at the University Commons. In the evening a smoker was held at the Washington Park Club. The business of the convention was concluded Friday morning, and in the afternoon an open meeting was held in Mandel Hall, the University theater. After a welcome by President Harper of the University, Brother Hamilton W. Mabie, Williams, '67, gave the address, at the conclusion of which a reception was tendered him at the Reynolds Club rooms, the Students' Club of the University.

Friday evening came the annual banquet at the Auditorium Hotel, at which about two hundred were present. The banquet was most pleasantly opened by the receipt of a telegram by the toast-master, Brother Mabie, announcing the purchase of a chapter house by the Brown Chapter. Some very enjoyable toasts

brought to a close a very successful convention.

The delegate from the Bowdoin Chapter was Philoon, '05.

PROFESSOR DENNIS TO LEAVE BOWDOIN.

The news that Professor Alfred L. P. Dennis is to resign from the board of instructors to accept the Associate Professorship of Modern History at the University of Chicago comes as a great surprise to all.

Professor Dennis has been connected with the college only three years, but in that time he has proved himself a most proficient instructor and has always won the respect of all who have had occasion to take his courses.

After he graduated from Princeton in 1896 he studied in the School of Political Science, Columbia University, during the years of 1896-'99, and in the University of Heidelberg, Germany, in 1897, receiving the degree of Ph.D. for European History at Columbia in 1901. During the years 1900 and 1901 he was assistant in History at Harvard.

Bowdoin deeply regrets to lose such a valuable man as Professor Dennis, but extends congratulations and wishes him continued success in his new professorship.

PROFESSOR LITTLE AND AMERICAN ALPINE CLUB.

The *Boston Globe* of recent issue contains an account of the American Alpine Club which is devoted to mountain climbing. The club numbers about sixty and contains the name of Professor George T. Little. Professor Little was a member of the parties that made the first ascents of Rogers Peak in the Selkirks and of Heejee, Nome and Iona in the Canadian Rockies. In 1866 he was one of the party that went to British Columbia. It was on this trip that he lost his friend, Philip S. Abbott, Harvard, '90, who was attempting to climb Mt. Lyfroy.

ART BUILDING NOTES.

A valuable addition to the paintings of the Boyd Gallery may be seen in the portrait of Professor Karl Von Rydingsvard. Mrs. A. Brewster Sewell, one of the foremost portrait painters in America, is the artist who painted the picture. The portrait comes to us direct from the American Artists' Exhibition in New York, and will remain in the Art Building all summer, or at least as long as Prof. Von Rydingsvard stays in Brunswick, where he will conduct his summer school in wood-carving.

Religious Notes.

One of the most successful meetings of the year was held last Thursday evening when the subject under discussion was "The Abuse of Silence." The meeting was in charge of Clark, '04, who outlined several ways how college men may become unfair to themselves by maintaining a silence in words or acts when principle demands that something be said or done. During the evening a solo was sung by Romily Johnson, '06, which was much enjoyed. Thirty-three men were in attendance.

The last meeting of the year of the Freshman Bible Class will be held Saturday night. It is hoped that every one who has been in the class at all this year will be present at this meeting to look over the work of the year.

BAND CONCERT.

The second open-air concert by the College Band was given last Friday, in the band stand which has been erected under the Thorndike Oak. The concert, although short, was composed of good selections and all were heartily applauded.

Each concert makes the value of the band more appreciated and the informal gathering of the students more pleasant.

RICKER FOR WEST POINT.

The friends of Ricker, '06, will be sorry to know he has left college to accept an appointment to West Point. Ricker entered Bowdoin last fall from Exeter, being admitted to the Sophomore Class. He was excused from the exams, at West Point because of his standing in Bowdoin. He will enter the Military Academy next fall. The good wishes of the college go with him.

PROGRAMME FOR COMMENCEMENT WEEK.

Following is the program for Commencement Week as announced at the Faculty Meeting last Monday:

Sunday, June 19.

The Baccalaureate Sermon by President William DeWitt Hyde in the Congregational Church at 4 P.M.

Monday, June 20.

The Sophomore Prize Declamation in Memorial Hall at 8 P.M.

Tuesday, June 21.

The Class Day Exercises of the Graduating Class in Memorial Hall at 10 A.M., and under the Thorndike Oak at 3 P.M. Promenade concert at Memorial Hall, 9 P.M.

The Annual Meeting of the Maine Historical Society, Cleveland Lecture Room, Massachusetts Hall at 2 P.M.

Wednesday, June 22.

The Annual Meeting of the Phi Beta Kappa Fraternity, Alpha of Maine, in Adams Hall at 9 A.M.

The Graduation Exercises of the Medical School of Maine in Memorial Hall at 10 A.M.

Address by Rev. Herbert A. Jump of Brunswick, Maine.

The Dedication of the Hubbard Grandstand at 11.30 A.M.

Address of presentation by Gen. Thomas H. Hubbard.

Address of acceptance by Prof. F. N. Whittier. The Exercises Commemorative of the One-Hundredth Anniversary of the Birth of Nathaniel Hawthorne in the Congregational Church at 3 P.M.

Address by Bliss Perry, L. H. D., of Cambridge, Mass.

The Presentation of the Class of 1878 Memorial Gateway at 4.30 P.M. Address by Professor Alfred E. Burton, Dean of M. I. T. of Boston, Mass.

Reception by the President and Mrs. Hyde in Hubbard Hall from 8 to 11 P.M.

Thursday, June 23.

The Annual Meeting of the Alumni Association in the Alumni Room, Hubbard Hall, at 9.30 A.M.

The Commencement Exercises in the Congregational Church at 10.30 A.M., followed by Commencement Dinner in Memorial Hall.

The examination of candidates for admission to the college will begin at Cleaveland Lecture Room, Massachusetts Hall, at 1.30 P.M.

Owing to the lack of suitable hotel accommodations at Brunswick, a special train will leave Portland at 8.30 on Wednesday and Thursday mornings and Brunswick at 10.30 in the evening. Alumni and friends who desire rooms at Brunswick may apply to Mr. S. B. Furbish at the treasurer's office, as soon as possible, stating with definiteness the period of their stay. The summer time tables on the Maine Central Railroad and the electric roads to Bath, Lewiston, and Portland, have not yet been announced, but they will permit one to reach and to leave Brunswick every hour in the day and evening.

WORCESTER MEET.

The Worcester Meet on Friday and Saturday of this week will be the eighteenth in the history of the N. E. I. A. A., and the third in the series for the new championship cup. This cup is held by the college scoring the largest number of points and at the end of fifteen years will be held by the college having the majority of championships. Thus far Dartmouth has won once and Amherst twice.

Bowdoin's prospects for a winning team are perhaps not great, yet we have a better balanced team than we have had for some time.

The result of the contest is somewhat doubtful as four of the leading colleges in the meet are pretty evenly matched. Massachusetts Institute of Technology defeated Amherst, in a dual meet last Saturday by two points. Dartmouth in turn defeated M. I. T. two weeks ago in a dual meet by twelve points, and Williams turned the tables on Dartmouth last Saturday by two points. The first four places ought to go to these four colleges with first place a questionable issue. We feel confident that our men will prove point winners in many events. Points in the hammer, shot, 100-, 220- and

440-yard dashes, and two mile ought to be forthcoming and with these Bowdoin ought to make a good showing. The list of entries is as follows:

100-Yards Dash—Bates.

220-Yards Dash—Bates, Weld.

440-Yards Run.—Weld, Everett.

880-Yards Run.—A. C. Shorey, Everett.

1 Mile Run.—P. R. Shorey, A. C. Shorey, Robinson, A. T. Shorey.

Two-Mile Run.—P. R. Shorey, Robinson.

220-Yards Hurdles.—Rowe.

Broad Jump—Rowe.

Discus.—Denning.

Shot-Put.—Denning.

Hammer Throw.—Denning.

College Notes.

The History Club met with Seavey, Tuesday night.

The *Quill* appeared this week, a review of which will occur in the next issue.

Pictures of Captain Rowe and Denning appeared in Monday night's *Lewiston Journal*.

The Deutscher Verein was represented at the University of Maine banquet, Wednesday evening, by Wilder, 04.

The *Portland Sunday Telegram* of last week contained a half-page illustrated write-up on the new grand-stand.

Many students who stayed Saturday evening after the meet in Waterville, attended the college dance at Thayer Hall.

A mass-meeting was called for Tuesday night at 7.15 in Memorial Hall. Four undergraduates and one reporter responded to the call.

Professor Robinson visited Machias Academy, Wednesday, as representative from the Faculty to the fitting school, which is one of Bowdoin's four.

President Hyde will deliver the Baccalaureate Sermons at Bangor Seminary, Bryn Mawr College, and Trinity College, Durham, North Carolina. Professor Dennis will deliver the Baccalaureate Sermon at North Yarmouth Academy.

A number of students attended the lecture given by Rev. Telesphore Taisne, pastor of the Sixth Street Congregational Church, Auburn, Wednesday evening, in the College Church. Mr. Taisne grew up as a young man in the Roman Catholic Church in France, and he told the story of how he was forced to leave that church and become a Protestant.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

To-day and to-morrow the Maine Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament will take place at Orono. Bowdoin is represented by Dana, Tobey, Donnell and Williams. A full account of the tournament will be given in the next issue.

GAME TO-MORROW.

Bowdoin will cross bats with Bates to-morrow afternoon for the second time this year. Four weeks ago Bowdoin defeated Bates, but the latter team has improved wonderfully since then and a bat-

the royal is looked for. Bates has defeated Maine and Tufts, the latter team having defeated Yale and Dartmouth.

Alumni Personals.

DIRECTORY OF THE CLASS OF 1903 OF BOWDOIN COLLEGE.

The following directory aims to give both the permanent and present addresses, also the occupation of the members of the class. As will be seen, the record is not complete owing to the failure on the part of some members of the class to respond to the secretary's letter. Anyone whose name does not appear in the directory in full will confer a great favor upon the secretary by forwarding the desired information to

DONALD E. McCORMICK, *Class Secretary*,
Warren, Massachusetts.

FULL NAME, PERMANENT ADDRESS, PRESENT ADDRESS, OCCUPATION.

Abbott, Edward Farrington.
Andrews, Ralph, Kennebunk, Maine. Kennebunk, Me. With the Leatheroid Mfg. Co.
Barrows, Harris Clark, Augusta, Me. Brunswick, Me. Student, Bowdoin Medical School.
Bisbee, Robert Calvin, Bethel, Me. Boston, Mass. Student, M. I. T.
Blanchard, Merrill, Maynard, Mass. Evanston, Ill., 1737 Orrington Ave. Athletic instructor.
Clifford, Philip Greeley, Portland, Me., 113 Vaughan Street. Paris, France, Credit Lyonnais. Student.
Coffin, Philip Owen.
Connors, Charles Patrick, Bangor, Me., 354 State Street. Bangor, Me., 354 State Street. Studying law.
Dana, Luther.
Dunlap, Edward Augustus, Jr.
Emery, Barton Comstock.
Farley, Henry Garfield, Portland, Me., Vaughan Street. Portland, Me., Vaughan Street. Travelling salesman.
Farnsworth, George Bourne, Bethel, Me. Boston, Mass., 58 Pmckley Street. Student, Harvard Medical.
Fuller, Carl Spencer, Lewiston, Me., 421 Main Street. Lewiston, Me., 421 Main Street. Woolen mill, dyer.
Gray, Samuel Braley.
Harlow, John Alfred, Great Works, Me. Great Works, Me. Chemist with Penobscot Chemical Fibre Co.
Harris, Philip Talbot, East Machias, Me. New Haven, Conn., 25 Whalley Avenue. Student.
Havey, Andy Percy.
Hellenbrand, Ralph W. H.
Holt, Albert Perry.
Houghton, William Morris.
Jones, Harris Allen, Portland, Me., 388 Spring Street. Portland, Me., 388 Spring Street. Clerk.
Larrabee, Sydney Bartels, Portland, Me., 381 Spring Street. Cambridge, Mass., 42 Kirkland Street. Student, Harvard Law School.
Lawrence, Franklin, Portland, Me., 712 Congress

Street. Portland, Me., 712 Congress Street. Business.

Libby, George, Jr.
Marshall, Farnsworth Gross, North Bucksport, Me. Oldtown, Me. Principal of Oldtown High School.

Martin, Seldon Osgood, Cambridge, Mass., 3 Sacramento Place. Student, Harvard Graduate School.

McCormick, Donald Edward, Boothbay Harbor, Me. Warren, Mass. Submaster Warren High School.

Merrill, Edward Folsom, Skowhegan, Me. Cambridge, Mass., 1716 Cambridge Street. Student, Harvard Law School.

Mitchell, John Lincoln, Brunswick, Me. Saco, Me. Cotton business.

Moody, Edward Fairfield, Portland, Me., 97 Emery Street. Boston, Mass., 185 St. Botolph Street. Student M. I. T.

Moore, Edward Whiteside.
Munro, Daniel Colin, Gardiner, Me. Mercersburg, Penn. Teaching.

Nutter, Irving Wilson, Bangor, Me., 165 Hammond Street. Denver, Colorado, 1153 Race Street. With the Colorado Tel. Co.

Peabody, Henry Adams, Portland, Me., 129 Emery Street. Cambridge, Mass., 1734 Cambridge Street. Student, Harvard Law School.

Perkins, James Blenn.
Perkins, Niles Lee, Augusta, Me. Cambridge, Mass., 1750 Cambridge Street. Student, Harvard Graduate School.

Phillips, Moses T., South Brewer, Me. South Brewer, Me. Pharmacist.

Pierce, Grant, Brunswick, Me. Westbrook, Me. Submaster Westbrook High School.
Pratt, Harold Boswell.

Preble, Paul, Auburn, Me., 58 Goff Street. Baltimore, Md., per Johns Hopkins Medic. Student, Johns Hopkins Medical School.

Ridlon, Joseph Randall, Gorham, Me. Brunswick, Me. Student, Bowdoin Medical School.

Riley, Thomas Harrison, Jr., Brunswick, Me., 48 Pleasant Street. Brunswick, Me., 48 Pleasant Street. Newspaper correspondent.

Robinson, Clement Franklin, Brunswick, Me. Cambridge, Mass., 3 Clement Circle. Student, Harvard Law School.

Sabin, George Shaw, Portland, Me., 331 Spring Street. Portland, Me., 331 Spring Street. With George C. Shaw Co., Grocers.

Shaughnessy, Michael James, Brockton, Mass., 24 Mordine Street. Brockton, Mass., 24 Mordine Street. Student, Harvard Medical School.

Shaw, Charles Carroll, Cumberland Centre, Me. Dresden Mills, Me. Principal of Bridge Academy.

Simpson, Scott C. W., Portland, Me., 65 Roberts Street. Portland, Me., 65 Roberts Street. Advertising agent for E. T. Burrows Co.

Smith, Bertram Louis, deceased.
Smith, Carl Williams, Portland, Me., 238 State Street. Cambridge, Mass., 54 Kirkland Street. Student, Harvard Law School.

Spollett, Frederick William.
Stover, George Hinkley, Brunswick, Me. Cambridge, Mass., 42 Kirkland Street. Student, Harvard Law School.

Thompson, Herbert Ellery, Sebago Lake, Me.
Sebago, Me. Principal of Potter Academy.

Towne, Frank Ernest.

Towne, Winfield Chester.

Walker, Leon Valentine, Oxford, Me. Cambridge, Mass., 84 Hammond Street. Student, Harvard Law School.

Webber, Harrie Linwood, Auburn, Me. Auburn, Me. Reading law.

Welch, Francis Joseph, Portland, Me., 230 Danforth Street. Portland, Me., 230 Danforth Street. Student, Bowdoin Medical School.

Wells, Theodore Walter, Portland, Me., 81 Winter Street. Portland, Me., 81 Winter Street. Undecided.

White, Thomas Carter, Lewiston, Me. Lewiston, Me. Railroading.

Whitmore, Leonard Cecil.

Wilson, Jesse Davis, Lisbon Falls, Me. Lisbon Falls, Me. With Lisbon Falls Fibre Co.

Woodbury, Malcolm Sumner, Woodfords, Me., 156 Stevens Avenue, Brunswick, Me. Student, Bowdoin Medical School.



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BOWDOIN ORIENT.

VOL. XXXIV.

BRUNSWICK, MAINE, MAY 27, 1904.

NO. 6.

THE MAY QUILL.

The May *Quill* has a good deal of variety and charm, containing, as it does, an attractive essay, two good stories and some very pretty verse. The most important contribution is perhaps an essay on "The Dilettante Danger" by H. E. Andrews, '94. While the reader will not by any means agree with all of the author's statements and conclusions, he is grateful for the many stimulating and illuminating sentences that abound in the discussion. For instance, these words might well be written in letters of gold on every Class Day program: "Much may with justice be required of the young graduate, especially in the way of a will to acquire quickly and thoroughly what he lacks. All danger of the dilettante spirit is passed, if the college man does faithfully *without winking or shirking* whatever is nearest at hand. There are, we fear, too many who 'evade responsibility and fall to pitying themselves and plotting holidays.'" The words apply, of course, just as well to undergraduates as to the younger alumni.

As for the stories in the number, "The Iris Flower," by F. K. Ryan, takes the reader to an Eastern Land and entertains him with a love story of a young American civil engineer and the traditional princess. Some of the descriptions are excellent and the custom of setting a light adrift by the Eastern maiden to guide her lover to her side is so well handled that it offsets the many conventional features of the tale. "A Test of Honor," by C. L. Bavis, '06, is a simple and thoroughly natural college story, the plot turning on the question, "Is it honorable to recommend to a trusted friend for a position of some importance a college mate whose course has been distinguished by dissipation and the lack of all sense of responsibility?"

The poetry of this number while of no great distinction is unusually melodious. It consists of a verse on Hubbard Hall by Charles P. Cleaves, '05; "When the Spray Goes Flying By," by J. N. Emery, '05; and "An Evening in May," by C. W. Snow, '07, some lines of which have a good deal of rhythm and poetic thought.

We are glad to see that the Silhouettes announce a special Hawthorne number of the *Quill* with articles by Judge Symonds, Professor Little and Mr. H. S. Chapman. Such contributors assure a valuable contribution to the Hawthorne centenary.

The Goose Tracks are unusually witty—and it is refreshing to see the light occasional college verse again appearing. Ye Postman begins well, but spends far too much time on a mere review of other periodicals. Taken all in all, the May *Quill* is very creditable to the enterprising editors.

NEW ATTENDANCE REGULATIONS.

On account of the adoption of the semester system, the Faculty has found it necessary to make certain changes in the college calendar, which will be noted in the following regulations for the division of the academic year.

1. The college year to begin and close on dates as at present established.
2. That the year be divided into two semesters, or terms of equal length; the first to close on or near the end of the first week in February; the second, on the Wednesday preceding commencement day.
3. That the examinations of the first semester occupy the eight or more days at the close of the first term.
4. That the second semester begin on the day following the last day scheduled for the examinations of the first semester.
5. That the Easter vacation and the Christmas vacation stand as at present.
6. That Thanksgiving Day be granted as a holiday only.
7. That the examination of the second semester close on the Thursday immediately preceding commencement week.
8. That Ivy Day be appointed for the Friday preceding commencement week.
9. That commencement week stand as at present; also, the examinations for admission to college.

CHANGES IN REGULATIONS CONCERNING ABSENCE FROM COLLEGE EXERCISES.

Note. All regulations concerning registration and the presenting of excuses for absence remain as at present, viz.: each student is required to register on the first day of each semester; and students must present all petitions for excuse for absences from chapel or from lectures and recitations to the class

officer for his approval and deposit the same at the Registrar's office.

CHANGES.

1. On and after September 20, 1904, the present system of granting 6 for attendance rank will be discontinued, and

2. In place of this, each student will be allowed five unexcused absences in each course in any semester, but under the following conditions.

3. All absences from college exercises other than chapel and required gymnasium which are incurred during the three days at the opening and at the close of a semester, or during the three days immediately preceding and following all holidays and vacation, *will count double*.

4. Students will be excused, as at present, for the following causes: (a) when at work earning money to defray college expenses; (b) when representing any of the recognized college associations and organizations; (c) when voting; (d) when necessarily absent on account of family bereavement; (e) when attending the wedding of a near relative.

5. Students will be excused on account of illness only when the maximum number of unexcused absences has been reached; and in such cases only on presentation of a physician's certificate.

6. Students will be conditioned in any or all courses in which they have incurred more than the allowed number of unexcused absences.

7. Conditions thus incurred will be made up in accordance with the regulations of the college governing such cases.

It is possible that some minor changes may be made in the above regulations before the end of the present term, but these outline the general policy of attendance regulations to be in force next year.

THE WORCESTER MEET.

The annual track and fieldmeet of the New England colleges took pace on the Worcester Oval last Friday and Saturday. Amherst proved to be an easy winner while Bowdoin finished sixth in the race. Nearly all the men who won points at Waterville were taken on the trip. Captain Rowe had the hardest kind of luck in his trial of the low hurdles when he had a safe lead over Hubbard of Amherst but fell on the ninth hurdle and after starting again his shoe came off. Hubbard afterwards won second place in the finals. We also lost valuable points by an injury to Bates in the trials for the 220 dash which obliged him to simply loaf through the finals and take last place.

One of the features of the whole meet was the work of Denning in winning points in all the weight events and in breaking the record in the hammer throw formerly held by himself

by hurling the missile 138 ft. 8 in. Shorey, '07, and Weld, ran pretty races, the former winning third in the two-mile against a fast field and the latter winning a point in the quarter.

The points of the meet were divided as follows: Amherst, 48 1-3; Dartmouth, 28; Williams, 27 1-2; Brown, 17; M. I. T., 16 1-2; Bowdoin, 13; Tufts, 5; Wesleyan, 3. The University of Maine, the University of Vermont, and Trinity College had men entered in several events but failed to win any points.

BASE-BALL.

BOWDOIN 6, COLBY 0.

Bowdoin defeated Colby, on Wednesday of last week, in a rather one-sided game by the score 6-0. The game was won in the sixth inning by clean hitting coupled with numerous errors on the part of Colby. Coombs was ineffective while Colby could not solve Cox's curves, obtaining but one hit off him during the seven innings of play. Cowing, the first man up for Colby, flied out to Piper. Newman struck out and Coombs went out on Stone's assist. For Bowdoin White received free pass to first. Stone reached first on Craig's error. Clarke flied out to Leighton and Cox struck out. Wigginn reached first on Pugsley's error. With the bases full Piper fanned the air. In the second Colby went out in one, two, three order. For Bowdoin, Gould reached first on an error. Kinsman struck out and Hodgson singled, advancing Gould to third. White received base on balls. Stone flied out to Newman and Gould was out at the plate on Newman's quick delivery.

Both sides went out in succession in the third.

In the fourth Colby went out in order. For Bowdoin Kinsman singled and was advanced to second on Hodgson's single. White singled, scoring Kinsman. Stone reached first on Wiley's error and Hodgson scored. Clarke flied out to Leighton. Cox singled, scoring White. Wigginn followed with another hit and Stone scored. Piper reached first on an error by Craig and Cox and Wigginn scored. Gould struck out, retiring the side and ending the scoring for the remainder of the game. The final score was 6-0. The summary:

BOWDOIN.

	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E
White, ss.....	4	1	1	0	2	0
Stone, c.....	4	1	0	6	1	0
Clarke, lf.....	4	0	0	0	0	0
Cox, p.....	3	1	1	1	5	0
Wigginn, lb.....	2	1	1	10	0	0
Piper, rf.....	3	0	0	1	0	0
Gould, 3b.....	2	0	1	0	1	0
Kinsman, cf.....	3	1	1	1	0	0
Hodgson, 2b.....	3	1	2	2	1	1
Totals	26	6	7	21	10	2

	COLBY.					
	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E
Cowing, c.	3	0	0	8	0	0
Newman, rf.	3	0	0	1	1	1
Coombs, p.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Wiley, lb.	3	0	0	3	1	1
Leighton, cf.	3	0	0	3	0	1
Pugsley, ss.	2	0	0	2	0	1
Craig, 3b.	3	0	0	0	0	2
Pile, lf.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Reynolds, 2b.	2	0	1	0	1	0
Totals	24	0	1	18	3	6

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Bowdoin	0	0	0	0	0	0	x-6
Colby	0	0	0	0	0	0	0-0

Earned runs—Bowdoin, 5. Base on balls—off Cox, 1; off Coombs, 3. Struck out—By Cox, Newman 2, Wiley, Craig, Reynolds. Left on bases—Bowdoin, 4; Colby, 4. Passed ball—Cowing. Sacrifice hits—Stone, Wiggin. Umpire—Hassett.

BATES 6, BOWDOIN 1.

Bowdoin lost its second championship game of the season in a disappointing contest at Auburn last Saturday afternoon. The game was lost through inability to hit. Doe combined with some very costly errors at critical times. The game was clearly Bates' from the start, Bowdoin sadly lacking in the hitting and all-round playing which she put up against Colby on Wednesday.

White was the first man up for Bowdoin and was safe at first on an error by Wight. Stone was out on a grounder to Doe, Clarke fanned, and Cox went out on a long hit to center. In Bates' half she scored two runs—a lead which she kept throughout the game. Bowman singled and Austin sacrificed. Kendall went out on a liner to White. Wood reached first on an error and Bowman scored. Wight got his base on another error and Wood scored, Rogers was out, White to Wiggin.

In the second neither side scored. In the third Bates got three more runs, Kendall got a clean single and Wood followed suit. Wright and Rogers were out, Bowers singled, scoring Kendall. Rounds reached first on an error, and Wood and Bowers crossed the plate. Doe flied out to Kinsman.

Bowdoin got her only run in the fourth. Stone sent a fly to Rounds, who missed it. Clarke hit to short and was safe, but was later caught at second. Wiggin made a good sacrifice and Stone scored.

Bates got another run in the eighth. Rogers was safe on an error. Johnson struck out, but Doe got the only hit Bates made off Cox, scoring Rogers. This ended the scoring for the remainder of the game.

The summary:

	BATES.					
	AB	H	PO	A	E	
Bowman, c.	5	2	10	1	0	
Austin, cf.	4	0	2	0	0	
Kendall, lb.	4	1	8	0	0	
Wood, 2b.	4	1	3	5	0	
Wight, ss.	3	0	3	2	0	
Rogers, lf.	4	0	0	0	0	

Bower, 3b.	4	2	0	0	1
Rounds, rf.	2	0	0	0	1
Johnson, rf.	2	0	0	0	0
Doe, p.	4	2	1	3	0
Totals	36	8	27	11	2

BOWDOIN.

	BOWDOIN.					
	AB	H	PO	A	E	
White, ss.	4	1	3	6	0	
Stone, c.	3	0	6	2	1	
Clarke, lf.	4	1	2	0	0	
Cox, rf, p.	4	0	0	0	0	
Wiggin, lb.	4	0	10	0	2	
Hodgson, 2b.	3	0	2	3	1	
Gould, 3b.	3	0	0	1	2	
Kinsman, cf.	3	0	1	1	0	
Oakes, p, rf.	3	0	0	3	0	
Piper, rf.	1	1	0	0	0	
Totals	32	3	24	16	6	

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Bates	2	0	3	0	0	0	0	1	x-6
Bowdoin	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0-1

Runs made—Bowman, Kendall, Wood 2, Rogers, Bower, Stone. Two-base hits—Doe. Stolen base—Doe. First base on balls—Off Cox 1. First base on errors—Bates, 4; Bowdoin, 2. Left on bases—Bates, 5; Bowdoin, 4. Struck out—By Doe, White, Wiggin, Gould, Kinsman 3, Oakes 2; by Oakes, Rogers, White; by Cox, Austin, Rogers, Johnson 2. Time, 1h. 45m. Umpire, Hassett. Attendance, 1,500.

BOWDOIN 7, MASSACHUSETTS STATE COLLEGE 4.

Bowdoin defeated the Massachusetts State College Wednesday afternoon, in a game characterized by the listless playing of the visitors, by the score 7-4. The Massachusetts team went up in the air in the fourth inning and Bowdoin by opportune hitting aided materially by numerous errors on the part of the visitors piled up seven runs. A full account of the game will appear in the next issue.

BOWDOIN MEDICS, 13; PORTLAND ALL HOTEL, 3

At Richardson's field Saturday afternoon the All Hotel nine was defeated by the Bowdoin Medics, 13 to 3. Several of the regular players of the hotel crew were missing and their places were filled by substitutes. Pratt pitched for the winners and Helton for the losers. The features of the game were a long home run by Bloomer of the All Hotels and a brilliant one-hand catch by O'Connor, first baseman of the Medics.

LONGWOOD TOURNAMENT.

The fifth annual tournament of the New England Intercollegiate Tennis Association began Monday at Longwood. In the singles Tobey and Dana did good work, but were unable to pull out a victory. F. R. Smith of Williams beat Tobey 5-7, 6-3, 7-5, and W. H. Wise of Tufts beat Dana 1-6, 8-6, 6-4. In the doubles Bowdoin lost to Brown in straight sets 6-3, 6-3.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY OF THE COLLEGIATE YEAR
BY THE STUDENTS OF

BOWDOIN COLLEGE.

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LEWISTON JOURNAL PRESS.

Vol. XXXIV. FRIDAY, MAY 27, 1904. No. 6.

Tennis Victory.

We have reason to feel pleased over the result of the tennis tournament at Orono, last week, in which we again proved ourselves the champions among the Maine colleges. Though tennis is not so exciting, perhaps, as base-ball or foot-ball, it is nevertheless an attractive sport, and one which requires a good amount of ability. We extend congratulations to our team for their victory.

Bowdoin at the Worcester Meet.

If we consider the athletic strength of the various teams at Worcester Oval last week we should indeed congratulate the track team on its good work at the Meet. If we had been a little more fortunate in regard to injuries to our men

there is no doubt that we should have come out nearer the top. One thing can now be clearly seen for which the college paper cannot but criticize the management so that it may be a lesson to us in future years. As things developed at the contest, Small, who did such valuable work for us in the State meet, would have surely won points for us in the weights had he been taken on the trip. With the generous support which the students are willing to give to the management it seems to be a mistake to leave men at home to save expense who might win points.

Alumni

Department.

It is the wish of the ORIENT as the college paper to represent all the doings and activities of Bowdoin and of Bowdoin men, and in particular do we wish to have an alumni department full of news and matter interesting to the graduates of the college. Possibly at times it has been allowed to slip and to give way to other things, but it is our sincere wish to keep this section of the ORIENT live and up-to-date. In order to do this, however, we must have the earnest co-operation of the undergraduates and especially the alumni body itself, as it is almost impossible for a few men to cover all the news. Any contribution and assistance rendered along this line would be most heartily appreciated by the editorial board.

Medical Students Appreciated.

Nothing can give more satisfaction to those interested in the welfare of Bowdoin than the active interest that is being taken in college affairs by the members of the Medical School. In musical and athletic circles we now find some of our best men in the medical department and next year when the two departments open at about the same time there ought to be even closer alliance. Too often we consider the Medical School of Maine and Bowdoin Col-

lege entirely distinct bodies, but in the days to come they should be as close in interests as they are neighbors in location. There is a chance for us also to remember this more practically when we are soliciting new men to come to Brunswick, for many could be influenced to take a medical course here to whom the literary department does not appeal.

New Regulations. The new faculty regulations which we publish for the first time to-day contain information of vital interest to every student. The most striking changes are in the rules in regard to cuts from college exercises which may seem rather severe to many, but we believe that every fair thinking man will admit that the new regulations will be conducive to the best work. At least, it seems so in theory.

Inter-Scholastic Meet and Sub-Freshmen. To-morrow the Preparatory Schools entered in the Interscholastic Meet will send large delegations of athletes and students to the college, and it devolves upon us to entertain them in the best way possible. The day ought to be and we hope will be an "open house" day for every "Prep" school man who is attending the meet. Sub-Freshmen are bound to judge the college in great part by the treatment they receive at the hands of the students. This is our last opportunity this year to entertain prospective Bowdoin men, and everybody is duty bound to make this the best and most successful of the year.

Debating Interests. It is with surprise and disgust that the ORIENT finds itself forced to reprimand the student body, on its lack of action in regard to the mass-meeting called for a discussion of debating interests last week. To the call, plainly posted, only four men responded. Does that show proper encouragement for a winning team

next year? And, to make a bad matter worse, a mass-meeting called on account of track athletics the same hour was largely attended. Does the student body of Bowdoin College place physical contests above those of the mind, in its interests? Cannot Bowdoin College, whose chief claim to eminence is that mighty intellectual vigor stirred to life beneath the teachings in her halls, show enough interest in the sole method we have of matching our intellects against those of contemporary institutions, to get together for a few moments to talk things over and make plans? Let's throw off our lethargy, fellows, and show that we deserved our victory over Amherst.

Song Book. Something that Bowdoin has long wanted is a song book. We have as many good songs as other colleges and it is high time that they were collected and published as they are in other colleges. And now it seems probable that we will very soon have a book of Bowdoin songs of which we may be proud. About seventy songs have been prepared for publication by some of the students and all that is needed to make the plan a reality is a guarantee of sufficient financial support. A music book of any kind is very expensive and in order to compile this book as it should be a large amount of money must be expended. A canvass is to be made among the students and alumni, and it may only be said here that each and every man should pledge himself for one or more copies. If the scheme is supported as it should be, we will have by the middle of July one of the best collections of college songs to be found anywhere.

Colby Game. To-morrow afternoon Bowdoin meets Colby for the last championship game this season, at Waterville. This is the most important game that we play this year, for upon it hinges our chances for the championship this year. If we win this game we will still have a fighting

show of being first in the State in base-ball, but if we should lose we can not possibly win the championship. The prospects for a Bowdoin victory are much brighter than they were after the Bates game, for the men by hard work this week, have gradually eradicated the loose playing which proved fatal in the game last Saturday and have at last "struck their batting gait." In order to make the victory more certain it is imperative that the team receive the hearty support of the college. Strong and vigorous cheering is needed throughout the entire game. There is nothing so encouraging to the men as to let them know that the whole student body has confidence in them and is behind them in every game. Let every Bowdoin student who possibly can, be present at Waterville to-morrow to cheer the team to victory.

PROFESSOR DENNIS' SUCCESSOR.

The History Chair left vacant by Professor Dennis' resignation will be occupied next year by Mr. Roberts, an assistant in History at Harvard. Mr. Roberts has specialized in American History and Government and will take a Ph.D. degree in those studies this year. He is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin. He attended the Columbia Graduate School one year before going to Harvard.

N. E. I. GOLF ASSOCIATION.

At the annual meeting of the N. E. I. G. A. at Worcester, May 20, Dartmouth was admitted to membership. The following officers were elected:

President, J. G. Andrews, Amherst.

Vice-President, J. B. Ford, Williams.

Secretary and Treasurer, H. Lewis, Bowdoin.

Chairman Executive Committee, C. B. Mercer, Brown.

BOWDOIN VICTORIOUS IN TENNIS.

At the Intercollegiate Tennis Meet held at the University of Maine last week Bowdoin walked away from her rivals, winning first and

second places in both singles and doubles. The two Bowdoin teams will play for the championship in Brunswick at their leisure.

CALENDAR.

SATURDAY, MAY 28.

Bowdoin vs. Colby at Waterville.
Interscholastic Track Meet at Whittier Field.

SUNDAY, MAY 29.

Preaching in College Church by Rev. H. A. Jump.

MONDAY, MAY 30.

Bowdoin vs. Bates at Garcelon Field, Lewiston.
Bowdoin 2d vs. Rockland High at Rockland.

TUESDAY, MAY 31.

Dual Tennis Tournament with University of Vermont at Burlington.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1.

Bowdoin 2d vs. Cony High at Brunswick.

FRIDAY, JUNE 3.

Bowdoin vs. Harvard at Cambridge.

SATURDAY, JUNE 4.

Bowdoin vs. Brown at Providence.

FRESHMAN BANQUET ELECTIONS.

At a recent meeting of the Freshman Class the following elections for the banquet to be held at Riverton Park, the latter part of the term, took place.

Toast-Master—J. B. Drummond.

Opening Address—A. J. Voorhees.

Class Historian—H. E. Wilson.

Closing Address—F. J. Redman.

Committee of Arrangements—N. W. Allen, F. L. Bass, H. L. Brown.

Committee on Odes—A. O. Pike, C. W. Snow, F. A. Burton.

NEW ENGLAND INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS BANQUET.

The seventeenth annual meeting and banquet of the New England Intercollegiate Press Association was held in the Copley Square Hotel, Monday, May 23. Bowdoin was represented by Seavey, Much, Burroughs and Finn. At the business meeting held in the afternoon Finn was elected president for the ensuing year.

INVITATION MEET.

To-morrow on Whittier Athletic Field, occurs the annual Invitation Meet. Over a dozen preparatory schools have entered men and some good races are looked for. Westbrook Seminary seems to be the favorite picked for a winner. Westbrook won the University of Maine Invitation Meet last Saturday with a score of 55 points. However, Hebron, Kent's Hill and Brunswick High are possible winners.

College Notes.

Lewiston's Music Hall, for many years the gathering place of Bowdoin's theater-goers, is to be demolished.

Mrs. William D. Northend of Salem, Mass., has presented an attractive portrait of her late husband to the college library.

General Chamberlain was one of the speakers in the convention of Civil War veterans held at Hartford, Conn., last week.

The Seniors and Juniors began marching on Monday in preparation for the Commencement and Ivy Day exercises.

President White of Colby recently announced that a generous sum had been presented to the college for the purpose of beautifying the campus.

Bowdoin 2d defeated the Cony High School, Wednesday, in a one-sided game by the score 13-1. Lewis pitched very effectively, allowing but three scattered hits.

Professor Robinson was away last week visiting schools, among others schools of fish. As he thoughtfully presented the Faculty with part of his catch, his absence will probably be excused.

A party of D. U.'s hired a yacht from Freeport, Saturday night, and went down the bay fishing. They got back the next afternoon with over a hundred pounds of cod caught near Whaleboat Island.

Last Tuesday afternoon the Beta Theta Pi team won a decisive victory over the Psi Upsilon team by the score 22-5. The Psi U.'s were unable to connect with the pitching of Libby while Cushing and Lewis were hit quite freely.

James A. Cook, editor of the *Brunswick Record*, and formerly with the *Boston Journal*, gave an interesting talk on Journalism before the Freshman Class last Monday morning. Mr. Cook related many interesting experiences that he and other reporters have had in Boston.

Miss Nina Judd of Augusta, Me., has recently presented to the college library valuable papers relating to the settlement and sale of land in the townships given by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts to the college. These papers were from the estate of Hon. Reuel Williams, a former trustee of Bowdoin.

The Class of 1906 University of Maine has given thought into its culture and has finally developed this modern structure of cacophony entitled "A Class Yell:"

Boom-a-lack-a
Ching-a-lacka
Biff-bang-zite,
Boom-a-lack-a
Ching-a-lacka
Boom-a-lack-a
Let them fly,

Three times three for the red and white.

1906 shall never die.

It was tried on the class, then on the Experimental Station; then on the cows and calves, and finally adopted unanimously. Great credit is due, we are informed, to Miss Ethelyn Smith, Miss Nora Floyd,

Mr. Jack Thomas and Mr. Clark Chapman. It will be a beautiful thing with which to call the hands to dinner in haying time or stir up the mules on the farm, after these students of agriculture have gone out into their great life work. Taken in connection with the now-famous alliterative call of the University of Maine itself, entitled "Whiskey Wee Wee! Holy Muck! Waw-w-w," which is the higher call to duty at Orono, it ought to create a harmony of Higher Criticisms and Treatises on Fertilizers, sufficient to the crying needs at Orono. Taken consonantly, its two yells suggest a battle between the Russians and the Japanese.—*Lewiston Journal*.

Faculty Notes.

Dr. Elliott, demonstrator in Anatomy, is out again after a long and serious attack of pneumonia.

President Hyde recently gave an address at the Central Church in Bath on "The Race Problem in the South."

Professor Woodruff is one of the judges this year to award the Bowdoin Prize for Excellence in Greek Composition at Harvard.

Professor Robinson returned this week from a visit to Washington Academy at East Machias, where he made an official examination of the school.

Professor Johnson illustrated to his classes this week a method of teaching the modern languages by the use of the phonograph. It is possible that some use may be made of this instrument for teaching correct pronunciation.

Mr. Foster, a graduate of Harvard, will succeed Mr. Silks on the Bowdoin Faculty next year. Mr. Foster has taught for two years at Bates and comes highly recommended. He will conduct the debating course and act as assistant in the English Department.

Professor Moody has again started his annual course in surveying. The class meets every Friday at 3.30. The first two exercises consist of lectures and of working out examples, after which the work will be done out-doors in actual manipulation of surveyors' instruments.

1906 BUGLE BOARD.

The following Sophomores have been elected to the editorial board of the 1906 *Bugle*:

Editor-in-Chief—P. F. Chapman.
Business Manager—E. E. Wing.
P. R. Andrews from Psi Upsilon.
H. P. Winslow from Delta Kappa Epsilon.
G. C. Soule from Theta Delta Chi.
T. B. Walker from Delta Upsilon.
H. S. Stetson from Kappa Sigma.
M. T. Copeland from Beta Theta Pi.
C. H. Fox from Non-Fraternity.

GAMES NEXT WEEK.

Bowdoin has four hard games scheduled for the remainder of this and next week. To-morrow the team meets Colby for the second and last time this

year. A week ago Wednesday, Colby proved an easy prey for the home team, but this was due largely to the poor condition of Coombs. Reports from Waterville state that Coombs has regained his old-time form and if this report is true, the game will be a pitchers battle. On Monday Bowdoin plays Bates on Garcelon Field for the third time this season. Each team has won a game and this game ought to prove a hot contest. If Cox is in condition to pitch this game, Bates ought to be an easy victim. On Friday the team meets Harvard and although we do not expect the team to win, we do expect them to make a good showing. The following day Bowdoin plays Brown at Providence. Bowdoin has not for some years had athletic relations with Brown and the outcome of the game is hard to prophesy. Judging, however, from the record made thus far by Brown, Bowdoin ought to come off victorious.

DELTA Upsilon 14, ALPHA Delta Phi 6.

Alpha Delta Phi met her second Waterloo on the Delta, Friday afternoon, at the hands of Delta Upsilon. Score, 14—6. The batteries were Childs and Chandler, Stewart and Bradford. For the A. D.'s Finn played the star game at first base. Stewart's pitching and the plucky catching of Bradford were the features for Delta Upsilon.

LIBRARY ACQUISITIONS.

Autobiography of Herbert Spencer.
 With the Birds in Maine—Miller.
 The Other Room—Lyman Abbot.
 Life and Times of Nelson Dingley—E. N. Dingley.
 Recent Excavations in the Roman Forum—E. Burton Brown.
 American Natural History—W. T. Hornaday.
 Together with thirty others since May 11.

Alumni Personals.

The Alumni Department can be made an interesting feature of this paper if every alumnus and undergraduate will constantly forward to the editor any news pertaining to the alumni of Bowdoin.

CLASS OF 1877.

Captain Robert E. Peary, U. S. N., is negotiating for the sailing steamer Eagle to convey him and a preliminary expedition to Littleton Island, in the Greenland seas, during the present summer, where he will arrange for his polar expedition next season. Captain Peary contemplates a sojourn of four years in the Arctic region.

CLASS OF 1893.

Weston P. Chamberlain, Bowdoin, '93, and Harvard Medical, '97, sailed the first of March on his third trip to the Philippines, where his residence will be for the next few months (care of Chief Surgeon, Manila, P. I.)

CLASS OF 1895.

Henry M. Wilder is now engaged as draftsman with the General Electrical Company of Lynn, Mass.

CLASS OF 1897.

J. W. Hewitt is assisting Professor Woodruff in the preparation of a Greek Reader, to be published in the series of Greek text-books edited by Professor Herbert Weir Smyth, Professor of Greek Literature at Harvard University.

CLASS OF 1900.

Rev. Frederick Crosby Lee, who graduated from Bowdoin in the Class of 1900 and from the General Theological Seminary in New York City in 1903, was ordained to the priesthood at St. Andrews' Church in Newcastle on Thursday, May 12. Mr. Lee has been acting as bishop's secretary and doing missionary work during his deaconate—and goes to St. Savior's Church, Bar Harbor, as curate to the rector, the Rev. Mr. Green.

Obituary.

DR. GEORGE PAYSON JEFFERDS.

On Monday, May 9, 1904, occurred the death of Dr. George Payson Jeffers at his home in Bangor, Me., one of the oldest and most respected citizens of the city. Dr. Jeffers was born in Kennebunkport, Me., May 7, 1816. He was educated at the Latin School at Andover, Mass., and at Limerick Academy, from which he entered Bowdoin in the Class of 1838. After graduation he taught in Alfred, Me., and Nashua, N. H., and then entered the Harvard Medical School. Later he graduated from the Medical School of Maine with high standing. From here he returned to his native town and practiced his profession in Kennebunkport for fifteen years, when he came to Bangor to take the practice of Dr. J. H. Payne. For forty-four years he continued in the work of his profession at this city. Dr. Jeffers was admitted to the American Institute of Homeopathy in 1859 and was a senator in the organization at the time of his death. He was also a member of the Maine Homeopathic Association, of the Harvard Club of Bangor, and of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity. He was a deacon of the Central Congregational Church, with which he has been closely identified during his residence there. Though never actively engaged in politics, his political sympathies have always been with the Republican party. While at Kennebunkport he was town treasurer for fifteen years, town physician for ten years, and member of the board of health for ten years. Respected and honored always as a physician and a man, his death will be mourned by a large number of former friends.

DIRECTORY.

Foot-Ball—Manager, D. C. White; Captain, W. C. Philoon.
 Base-Ball—Manager, W. F. Finn, Jr.; Captain, J. F. Cox.
 Track Athletics—Manager, R. E. Hall; Captain, W. T. Rowe.

BOWDOIN ORIENT.

VOL. XXXIV.

BRUNSWICK, MAINE, JUNE 3, 1904.

NO. 7.

BASE-BALL.

COLBY 5, BOWDOIN 2.

Bowdoin was defeated by Colby last Saturday by the score 5—2 in a game that was anything but well contested. It was simply a play on a "Comedy of Errors" from a Bowdoin standpoint.

Coombs was very effective, his curves proving an unsolvable puzzle to the visiting team. Cox put up a steady and entirely satisfactory game, giving but two bases on balls and allowing but five hits. He was calm in his actions and did not go to pieces at any time. Bowdoin was lamentably weak at the bat, securing but one single. Hodgson played the best game for Bowdoin in the field, accepting his nine chances without an error, while Tilton excelled for Colby. Bowdoin's runs were due to an error by Dunn coupled with a single by Wiggin in the seventh and errors by Pugsley and Wiley in the ninth. Colby won the game on errors by Clarke and Wiggin in the first inning, bunching hits and an error by White in the second and by bunching hits again in the seventh inning. The game opened with White at the bat for Bowdoin. He flied out to Dunn. Stone followed and went out on Coombs' assist. Clark retired the side by flying out to Leighton. Colby came up with Cowing at the bat. He knocked the ball to right field which Clarke misjudged and before the latter could recover it Cowing was safe at second. Coombs followed and was out on a fly to Clarke. Wiley struck out and Pugsley was safe at first on Wiggin's error. Cowing scored in the meantime. Craig retired the side on a fly to Clarke.

In the second Cox went out on Tilton's assist. Wiggin struck out and Hodgson received a free pass to first. Oakes flied out to Wiley. For Colby, Tilton went out on Cox's assist. Dunn singled and scored on Leighton's timely hit. Pile went out on Stone's assist. Cowing hit to White who threw over Wiggin's head and Leighton scored. Coombs went out on Hodgson's assist. No further scoring was done on either side until the seventh inning. Stone, the first man up for Bowdoin flied out to Pugsley and Clarke followed with a beautiful line drive, which Dunn could not hold. Cox struck out and Wiggin singled scoring Clarke. Hodgson retired the side by striking out. For Colby, Pile reached first on Stone's failure to catch the third strike. Cowing reached first on a fielders' option, Pile going out at second on Cox's assist. Coombs smashed out a beautiful two-bagger and Cowing scored. Wiley struck out and Pugsley singled scoring Coombs. Craig reached first on fielders' option but Pugsley was thrown out on Stone's assist, thus retiring the side.

Neither side scored in the eighth. In the ninth Stone went out on Coombs' assist. Clarke reached second on Pugsley's error. Cox went out on Tilton's assist. Wiggin reached first on Wiley's error.

Wiggin started for second and in Coombs' vain attempt to catch him Clarke scored. Hodgson struck out, thus ending the game.

COLBY.

	BH	PO	A	E
Cowing, c.....	1	8	0	0
Coombs, p.....	1	0	4	0
Wiley, 1b.....	0	10	0	1
Pugsley, ss.....	1	2	0	1
Craig, 3b.....	0	0	0	0
Tilton, 2b.....	0	1	4	1
Dunn, rf.....	1	2	0	1
Leighton, cf.....	1	3	0	0
Pile, lf.....	0	1	0	0
Totals	5	27	8	4

BOWDOIN.

	BH	PO	A	E
White, ss.....	0	3	0	2
Stone, c.....	0	6	2	1
Clark, lf.....	0	3	0	0
Cox, p.....	0	0	2	0
Wiggin, 1b.....	2	9	0	2
Hodgson, 2b.....	0	3	6	0
Oakes, rf.....	0	0	0	0
Gould, 3b.....	0	1	1	2
Kinsman, cf.....	0	0	0	0
Totals	2	24	11	7

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Colby	1	2	0	0	0	0	2	0	—5
Bowdoin	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1—2

Runs made—By Cowing 2, Coombs, Dunn, Leighton, Clark 2. Two-base hits—Cowing, Coombs. Stolen bases—Cowing, Pugsley, Wiggin. Base on balls—Off Cox 2. Struck out—By Coombs 8, by Cox 7. Umpire—Hassett. Time—1 hr. 35 min.

BOWDOIN 1, BATES 0.

Bowdoin defeated Bates for the second time this year, on Garcelon Field, Memorial Day, in one of the most interesting and exciting games seen in this State for a number of years. About nine hundred Bowdoin and Bates supporters were in attendance and had the weather been more favorable this number would have been doubled. The game was replete with snappy plays and the result was never certain until the last man was out in the ninth inning. Time and again the crowd of spectators broke into spontaneous applause, and the adherents of either side rent the air with cheer after cheer. Cox did the twirling for Bowdoin and a better and steadier performance in the box has seldom been seen on a diamond. He had his opponents entirely at his mercy, allowing only twenty-nine men to face him during the nine innings of the play. Johnson, a Freshman, was in the box for

Bates, and proved himself to be a comer. All through the game, possibly with the exception of the eighth inning, he showed good headwork, especially in the first inning when after giving two bases on balls he struck out three of Bowdoin's heaviest batters. The features of the game were Clarke's opportune three-bagger, White's phenomenal double play and Bower's catch of a difficult foul fly in the crowd.

White, the first man up for Bowdoin, drew a base on balls. Stone followed and received a similar gift. Clarke came to the bat and it looked as though Johnson was going to meet his Waterloo in this inning, but not so. Clarke struck out. But what was all the more remarkable Cox and Wiggin struck out and the side was retired. Bowman, the first man up for Bates went out to Hodgson. Austin followed and was thrown out on Cox's assist. Kendall drew a base on balls and Wood sent up a foul fly to Stone. Both sides went out in succession in the second. Bowdoin went out in order in her half of the third. For Bates, Doe drew a base on balls. Johnson flied out to Hodgson. Bowman hit a hard one toward second base which looked like a hit but by remarkably fast work White caught it, touched second base and threw to first for a double play. No scoring was done until the eighth inning. White, the first man up, flied out to Rogers. Stone knocked a high fly which Bowers caught in the crowd. It looked now as though neither side was going to score but Clarke met the ball fairly for three bases. With Clarke on third and Cox at the bat things looked rather dubious for Johnson. The latter unwisely decided to give Cox his base on balls for Bowman was not tall enough to reach the fourth ball and Clarke scored. Wiggin singled and Hodgson struck out, retiring the side and putting an end to the scoring. The score:

BOWDOIN.

	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E
White, ss.....	3	0	0	1	3	0
Stone, c.....	2	0	0	9	1	0
Clarke, lf.....	4	1	1	0	0	0
Cox, p.....	3	0	1	0	2	0
Wiggin, lb.....	4	0	2	10	0	1
Hodgson, 2b.....	4	0	0	2	2	0
Oakes, rf.....	4	0	0	2	0	0
Gould, 3b.....	4	0	1	1	0	0
Kinsman, cf.....	4	0	0	2	0	0
Total	32	1	5	27	8	1

BATES.

	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E
Bowman, c.....	4	0	0	11	1	0
Austin, cf.....	4	0	1	0	0	0
Kendall, lb.....	2	0	1	6	0	0
Wood, 2b.....	3	0	0	2	3	0
Bower, 3b.....	3	0	0	2	2	1
Wight, ss.....	3	0	0	2	0	0
Rogers, lf.....	3	0	0	2	1	0
Doe, rf.....	2	0	0	0	0	0
Johnson, p.....	3	0	0	2	1	0
Total	27	0	2	27	8	1

Bowdoin 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-1
 Bates 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0

Earned runs—Bowdoin. Three-base hits—Clarke.
 Stolen bases—Stone, Hodgson. Double plays—

White and Wiggin, Wiggin unassisted, Rogers and Wight. First base on balls, off Cox, Kendall, Doe; off Johnson, White, Stone, Cox. Hit by pitched ball, Stone. Struck out, by Johnson, White, Stone, Clark 2, Cox, Wiggin 2, Hodgson, Gould, Kinsman; by Cox, Austin, Kendall, Wood, Wight, Rogers, Johnson 2. Passed balls, Bowman. Time—1.25. Umpire—James Hasset. Attendance, 800.

BOWDOIN 20 15, CONY HIGH 6.

The second team defeated the Cony High School Team on Whittier Field, Wednesday afternoon, by the score 15-7. The latter team started out with a rush, but after the first inning the result was never in doubt. Lewis pitched a creditable game for the second team.

DEKES 12, THETA DELTAS 11.

The Dekes won from the Theta Deltas in a closely contested game last Friday by a score of 12 to 11. The game was well played and very even and interesting throughout.

BOWDOIN 20 24, ROCKLAND HIGH SCHOOL 4.

The second team administered a crushing defeat to the Rockland High School team, on the latter's grounds, Memorial Day. Bowdoin scored eleven runs in the first inning, clinching the game there. Doherty pitched a good game and was backed up in gilt-edged style by the team.

REMAINING GAMES.

Bowdoin has three more games scheduled for this season, one with Harvard to-day, at Cambridge; Brown to-morrow, at Providence, and Amherst next Friday, at Whittier Field. With Cox in the box Bowdoin ought to make a good showing against Harvard. The game with Brown to-morrow is very uncertain, for the latter team has proved itself very erratic this year; one day putting up a fine exhibition and the next day a poor one. With any kind of luck Bowdoin ought to win this game. Ivy Day Bowdoin ends its season by playing Amherst at Whittier Field. This is the first time that an Amherst base-ball team has ever played in Brunswick. Judging from the playing of both teams thus far this year Bowdoin ought to end the season with a victory.

INTERSCHOLASTIC MEET.

In the Interscholastic Meet last Saturday, Westbrook Seminary won with 47 points, Brewer was second with 23, and Kent's Hill had 22, Hebron 12, Brunswick 4, Bangor 4, Lewiston 3, Cony 2. One new record, the pole vault was made, and two records, the 440-yard dash, and 120-yard hurdles, equalled.

The summary of events is as follows:
 100-yards dash—Milliken, Westbrook, first;
 Lowell, Westbrook, second; Sawyer, Hebron, third.
 Time, 10 2-5 sec.

220-yards dash—Milliken, Westbrook, first;

Lowell, Westbrook, second; Sawyer, Hebron, third. Time, 23 1-5 sec.

440 yards dash—Richardson, Westbrook, first; Manter, Kent's Hill, second; Metcalf, Cony, third. Time, 54 4-5 sec. (Equals record.)

880-yards dash—Manter, Kent's Hill, first; Pullen, Brewer, second; Holmes, Wentworth, third. Time, 2 min. 12 1-5 sec.

1 mile run—Holmes, Westbrook, first; Toole, Bangor, second; Dougherty, Brewer, third. Time, 5 min. 4 sec.

220 yards hurdles—Davis, Brewer, first; Stinchfield, Hebron, second; Merrill, Brewer, third. Time, 28 2-5 sec.

120 yards hurdles—Graves, Westbrook, first; Brimmer, Brewer, second; Sargent, Brewer, third. Time, 17 4-5 sec. (Equal record.)

Shot put—Brown, Westbrook, first; Baker, Brewer, second; Robinson, Hebron, third. Distance, 37 feet.

Hammer throw—Lobbe, Hebron, first; Baker, Brewer, second; Brown, Westbrook, third. Distance, 103 ft. 3 in.

Discus throw—Manter, Kent's Hill, first; Brown, Westbrook, second; Abbott, Hebron, third. Distance, 97 ft. 2 1-2 in.

Broad jump—Pennell, Brunswick, and Smith, Kent's Hill, second; Ragan, Bangor, third. Distance, 10 ft. 10 1/2 in.

High jump—Pennell, Brunswick, and Smith, Kent's Hill, tied for first; Coombs, Cony, third. Height, 5 ft. 1 1/2 in.

Pole vault—Quincy, Kent's Hill, first; Sargent, Brewer, second; Curtis, Westbrook, third. Height, 9 ft. 6 1/2 in. (New record.)

FOOT-BALL FINANCES.

At a meeting of the Athletic Council, May 25, Manager Oakes presented this second report.

Unpaid subscriptions at the end of season,	\$384 00
Since collected,	293 00

Now uncollected,	\$91 00
Paid to Coach,	\$87 00
Paid small bills,	3 65
Cash on hand,	202 35

Amount collected as above,	\$293 00
Unpaid bill for supplies,	\$446 87
Less cash,	202 35

Net debt at this date,	\$244 52
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The Council authorizes this additional statement:

The expenses of the last foot-ball season exceeded the amount received from games and undergraduate subscriptions by \$597.52, as follows:

Alumni subscriptions for extra coaching,	\$318 00
Voted by the Council for same purpose,	35 00
Debt at this date,	244 52

\$597 52

The Council voted to pay from the treasury the sum of \$153.52 on account of the above unpaid bill, reducing the debt to the amount of uncollected subscriptions, namely, \$91.

The small balance in the treasury has thus been heavily drawn upon in order to meet some unusual

expenses which seemed necessary for our best foot-ball interests. Students who have not paid their subscriptions are urged to meet their obligations honorably, in order that our credit may not be impaired or the next management in any way embarrassed.

ATHLETIC COUNCIL MEETING.

At a recent meeting of the Athletic Council it was voted to recommend that new medical students shall not be eligible to represent the college in foot-ball unless registered by November 1.

At a meeting of the Council on May 25 it was voted to recommend changing the article on granting Track "B's" so that a man winning first or second place in the Maine Meet be granted a "B."

The following nominations were made: For base-ball manager, A. O. Putnam, G. C. Soule; alternate, C. C. Shaw. For assistant base-ball manager, H. E. Wilson, L. D. Mincher; alternate, A. J. Voorhees. For track manager, D. B. Andrews, R. G. Webber; alternate, G. Parcher; for assistant track manager, R. E. Sawyer, D. Sargent; alternate, J. W. Leydon. For tennis manager, H. S. Stetson, P. F. Chapman; alternate, P. R. Andrews.

NOTE TO FIRST RECOMMENDATION.

In Bowdoin as in the other Maine colleges new men have to be registered by October 15, in order to be eligible for the 'varsity eleven. Next fall the Medical School opens on October 20 and by this recommendation new students are given an opportunity to make the team.

NOTE TO SECOND RECOMMENDATION.

At present it is necessary for a man to win a first or a second at the Maine Meet and also make the Worcester Team in order to win a Track "B." The winning of a point at Worcester entitles a man to a "B;" also men running on a winning team at the B. A. A. Meet are entitled to Track "B.s."

MASS-MEETING.

There will be a mass-meeting Monday evening at 7 o'clock in Memorial Hall for the purpose of electing officers for next year and voting on the recommendations proposed by the Athletic Council at a recent meeting. The officers to be elected are: President of Athletic Association; undergraduate members of the Athletic Council; Manager and Assistant Manager of Base-Ball Team; Manager and Assistant Manager of Track Team and Manager of the Tennis Team. Every undergraduate is urged to be present.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY OF THE COLLEGIATE YEAR
BY THE STUDENTS OF

BOWDOIN COLLEGE.

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Contributions are requested from all undergraduates, alumni, and officers of instruction. No anonymous manuscript can be accepted.

All communications regarding subscriptions should be addressed to the Business Manager.

Subscriptions, \$2.00 per year, in advance. Single copies, 10 cents.

Entered at Post-Office at Brunswick as Second-Class Mail Matter.

LEWISTON JOURNAL PRESS.

Vol. XXXIV. FRIDAY, JUNE 3, 1904. No. 7.

A Fitting Observance of Memorial Sunday.

At the chapel exercises last Sunday afternoon, it was suggested that Memorial Sunday at Bowdoin should be observed by some definite service appropriate to the occasion. The speaker remarked that so simple an exercise as the reading of the names of the men that are engraved on the tablets in Memorial Hall would be a most fitting and appropriate observance of Memorial Sunday. The ORIENT heartily endorses this suggestion. In these days when Memorial Day and its remembrances are growing to mean more and more to the American people—when the last of that great army of citizen soldiers who a generation ago went to the front in the spring-time of life are fast being laid at rest—it seems particularly appropriate that the college should make some

recognition of the times. We have a splendid building erected to the memory of these men who enlisted from the college, and whose memory is one of the college's richest heritages. To have these names read in the quiet afternoon hours of Memorial Sunday to the young men who come to Bowdoin as the years go by, would be one of the most beautiful exercises of the college year, and would be a fitting tribute to Bowdoin's roll of honor.

Golf.

As the year draws to a close, the ORIENT takes the liberty to look ahead and make certain suggestions for next year. One thing that we would urge is the stimulation of interest in golf. Probably very few undergraduates know that Bowdoin is a member of the N. E. I. G. A. She is, nevertheless, and she should make a brave endeavor to do her best at the tournaments of this association. There are good golf players among us, and there is a good course of links in the vicinity. With such a combination Bowdoin ought to evolve a good showing at the tournaments. But she cannot do it unless a livelier interest is taken in this branch of athletics than has been, heretofore. A good way to arouse the latent spirit would be, perhaps, to arrange for a college golf tournament next fall. Surely such a plan is not unfeasible and it would be fraught with good results.

Coach Lathrop Here During Foot-Ball Season.

There has been considerable talk of late about having Coach Lathrop here during the foot-ball season. Mr. Lathrop has been interviewed and has said that he would come providing the contract was made on or before June 11, as other positions are awaiting him. Mr. Lathrop has had much experience at Harvard in foot-ball training and we know that he is an invaluable man. To have Coach Lathrop with us for six weeks during the fall would be of inestimable value to both the foot-ball

and track teams. Owing to the heavy expenses of the last foot-ball season this will be impossible unless undergraduates will agree to increase their subscriptions sufficiently to meet this extra expense.

A Correction. In the last issue of the ORIENT there appeared a criticism of the track management for not taking Small to Worcester. We have learned that the management is not to blame for not taking Small on the trip, but that the latter could not go on account of his studies in the Medical School.

Dormitory Rooms. The growing sense of unity between the medical and regular departments of the college has been noted before in these columns and as another increase here comes the news that next year the medical students will have the privilege of drawing for college rooms on equal footing with the regular students. In this connection it might also be noted that the prices of the rooms are to be changed somewhat, those on the first floor being made considerably lower.

Fund for Proposed Hawthorne Statue. The ORIENT publishes in another column a list of those who have subscribed toward the erection of the proposed Hawthorne statue and in vain do we look for the name of an undergraduate who has done likewise. It is the duty of the students in this college to give toward this worthy fund as well as the alumni, for the statue is not intended to be a mere gift of the alumni but a representation of the love and pride that the undergraduates as well as the graduates feel in this man. We do not expect every man in college to subscribe one hundred dollars or any fixed amount, but we do expect the students to give according to their means. All subscriptions must be paid to Professor Johnson before commencement. We hope that in

the next issue of this paper, we may be able to publish a list that will include the names of several undergraduates.

Holiday.

Although the Faculty have been very generous in granting Saturdays to the students for holidays, there still seems a chance and a very favorable chance for another holiday. We refer to the Saturday of the Interscholastic Meet. On this day there are always a large number of sub-Freshmen about college and those who are doing the entertaining do not feel like taking them to recitations. Last Saturday adjourns were granted from ten o'clock but we urge that the whole forenoon be granted. The students would appreciate the time and no doubt use it to good advantage.

OFFICIAL NOTICES.

It is the intention of the foot-ball manager to get out fancy posters, next fall, which may be sold to students and friends of the college for a small sum. The entire student body is requested to submit drawings for which a suitable recompense will be given. All drawings must be handed in before June 15.

Grand stand seats for the Amherst-Bowdoin game Ivy Day will go on sale at Shaw's Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock.

MEDICAL SCHOOL'S NEW PHYSIOLOGY LABORATORY.

All the members and friends of the college and in particular those connected with the Maine Medical School will be glad to hear that this department is to have a finely equipped laboratory for the special use of the department of physiology. This is to be built in the medical building where the old cabinet formerly was. The laboratory will be completed in the finest manner possible at a cost of about fifteen hundred dollars. By this new addition the laboratory facilities for the study of medicine at Bowdoin will be surpassed by no institution in the country.

NEW ATTENDANCE REGULATIONS.

NOTE.—These regulations were printed in the last issue of the ORIENT and several additional copies were ordered by the Faculty for distribution, but owing to a misunderstanding these copies were not procured and so the regulations appear in this issue.

1. The college year to begin and close on dates as at present established.

2. That the year be divided into two semesters, or terms of equal length; the first to close on or near the end of the first week in February; the second, on the Wednesday preceding commencement day.

3. That the examinations of the first semester occupy the eight or more days at the close of the first term.

4. That the second semester begin on the day following the last day scheduled for the examinations of the first semester.

5. That the Easter vacation and the Christmas vacation stand as at present.

6. That Thanksgiving Day be granted as a holiday only.

7. That the examination of the second semester close on the Thursday immediately preceding commencement week.

8. That Ivy Day be appointed for the Friday preceding commencement week.

9. That commencement week stand as at present; also, the examinations for admission to college.

CHANGES IN REGULATIONS CONCERNING ABSENCE FROM COLLEGE EXERCISES.

NOTE. All regulations concerning registration and the presenting of excuses for absence remain as at present, viz.: each student is required to register on the first day of each semester; and students must present all petitions for excuse for absences from chapel or from lectures and recitations to the class officer for his approval and deposit the same at the Registrar's office.

CHANGES.

1. On and after September 20, 1904, the present system of granting 6 for attendance rank will be discontinued, and

2. In place of this, each student will be allowed five unexcused absences in each course in any semester, but under the following conditions.

3. All absences from college exercises other than chapel and required gymnasium which are incurred during the three days at the opening and at the close of a semester, or during the three days immediately preceding and following all holidays and vacation, will count double.

4. Students will be excused, as at present, for the following causes: (a) when at work earning money to defray college expenses; (b) when representing any of the recognized college associations and organizations; (c) when voting; (d) when necessarily absent on account of family bereavement; (e) when attending the wedding of a near relative.

5. Students will be excused on account of illness

only when the maximum number of unexcused absences has been reached; and in such cases only on presentation of a physician's certificate.

6. Students will be conditioned in any or all courses in which they have incurred more than the allowed number of unexcused absences.

7. Conditions thus incurred will be made up in accordance with the regulations of the college governing such cases.

It is possible that some minor changes may be made in the above regulations before the end of the present term, but these outline the general policy of attendance regulations to be in force next year.

BOWDOIN LOSES TO VERMONT ON SINGLES.

In the dual tennis tournament which is being played at Burlington between Bowdoin and the University of Vermont, Vermont won five out of eight matches in the singles. The doubles were played Wednesday, a full account of which will appear in the next issue. The summary of the matches is as follows:

Tobey won from Brownell (Vermont) 8-6; 3-6; 6-3.

Pease (Vermont) won from Shorey 8-6; 6-8; 6-3.

Hutchinson (Vermont) won from Laidley 6-1; 3-6; 6-0.

Dana won from Fuller (Vermont) 6-0; 8-6; Hutchinson (Vermont) won from Dana 6-3; 1-6; 6-2.

Brownell (Vermont) won from Laidley 4-6; 6-2; 6-1.

Fuller (Vermont) won from Shorey 6-3; 6-1. Tobey won from Pease (Vermont) 5-7; 6-2; 6-3.

MEETING OF THE VISITING COMMITTEE.

Last week Thursday the visiting committee from the boards made its annual trip to the college. The committee, composed of Messrs. Brown, Cole, E. U. Curtis, Lewis, and Cary, spent the day in a tour of inspection through the buildings and about the campus viewing the general condition of affairs and noting where there was need of change. Thursday evening the board held its annual meeting with the Faculty and officers of the college. Many matters were discussed, principally in relation to the college rooms. It was voted to throw open the use of the dormitories to the medical students next year and allow them to draw for rooms on equal terms with the regular students. This was the only important matter on which definite action was taken but a change which will have the hearty

approval of all as showing another step towards the greater union of the two departments of the college.

1905 BUGLE.

The *Bugle* will go on sale Ivy Day. All assessments must be paid in by June 5 in order that the manager may meet his bills. The board of editors have worked hard and faithfully to make the *Bugle* a success and the class is morally obliged to stand behind them in order that it may be a financial success.

COMMENCEMENT SPEAKERS.

The commencement speakers have been announced, and are as follows: John Merrill Bridgman, Myrton Andrew Bryant, Philip Maclean Clarke, Marshall Perley Cram, William Edward Lunt, Arthur Carlton Shorey.

"CASE OF SARDINES," BY CLEAVES, '05.

A very attractive new book is "A Case of Sardines," by Charles Poole Cleaves, Bowdoin, '05. It is published in a pleasing gray cover, with illustrations by Edith Brand, and contains 320 pages. The publishers are The Pilgrim Press, Boston and Chicago.

The story portrays the summer experience of a young city physician who seeks recreation at Echo Bluffs, a sardine-packing town on the Maine coast. It pictures the striking features of a unique industry, the lights, shadows and humor of the life of the workers, and various phases of life on the Maine coast. The ORIENT extends congratulations to Mr. Cleaves on the success of his work.

HAWTHORNE STATUE FUND.

The Bowdoin Club Committee on the Hawthorne Statue begs to acknowledge the receipt of the following subscriptions:

Mrs. Kate D. W. Riggs,	\$50 00
Sturgis H. Thorndike,	5 00
Henry Johnson,	25 00
George T. Little,	10 00
George L. Thompson,	25 00
Edgar O. Achorn,	100 00
Frank L. Staples,	5 00
Rev. Daniel Evans,	5 00
Frederic H. Gerrish,	50 00
	<hr/>
	\$275 00

Religious Notes.

The pulpit of the Church on the Hill was occupied last Sunday morning and evening by Cleaves, '05.

Last week the Y. M. C. A. meeting was led by Cleaves, '05, and the subject was "Christ's Method of Meeting Doubt."

Last night the weekly devotional meeting was given over to the Bible Study department for an interesting meeting to show the benefits of Bible study.

It is interesting to note that at West Point twenty-five Bible classes are held each week with a weekly attendance of over 200. Prayer-meetings held twice a week draw 100 men each evening.

The newly elected State secretary of the Y. M. C. A. arrived in Portland this week to look over the work for next year. James M. Dudley has just come from Brooklyn, N. Y., where he has been very successful in establishing a Y. M. C. A. for the working men of the street railways. He has had wide experience in association work and some of his time in Maine next year will be given to college work.

The weekly devotional meeting of the local association was well attended in spite of the storm. Boody, '06, was the leader, and the subject was, "Life Abundant." A follower of Christ lives a broad instead of a narrow life; a life for others instead of for selfish interests, and has opened to him a whole new world of spiritual interests. This was the purpose of Christ's earthly life.

The last meeting of the year of the Freshman Bible Course was held in the Association rooms Sunday afternoon. The attendance at this class throughout the year has been remarkably good and twenty-one weekly meetings have been held. Every man who has taken the course is in favor of its continuance next year and it is expected that several classes will be started next fall.

VEREIN BUMMEL.

It was a merry party of Deutschers that boarded teams for the Gurnet last Tuesday afternoon to hold their last meeting of the year. Indeed, this was to be a gala occasion and the boys decided to have a game of base-ball soon after their arrival. None of the enthusiastic crowd (?) of fans that turned out to witness the ball game between these German students, will ever regret the loss of their time, for the contest was a memorable one. In fact, it is

rumored that "Lajoie" Hermes, "Jimmie Collins" Lewis and "Cy Young" Campbell are now dodging offers of the "Big League" teams for their services. The final score was not given out and the error column had not been added up when this paper went to press. The features of the game were the hitting of Grant and the fielding of Benson. After the game the players repaired to the dining-room where a bountiful spread awaited them. Impromptu speeches and the singing of German songs occupied the rest of the evening. The happy party returned home at a late hour.

CLASS OF 1878 GATES.

The Class of '78 memorial gates now are completed. The new structure is somewhat after the design of those erected by the Class of '75 and fills a long-felt want in our college grounds. The work while probably not so expensive and elaborate as the '75 gates, is very artistic and shows off to good advantage at the northern entrance to the grounds. The four pillars of alternating dark and light bricks are surmounted with sandstone caps and between the two middle pillars is an iron arch with the college seal.

Appropriate designs mark the front of the pillars. This last addition to the campus is a beautiful and fitting tribute by the class to the college.

SOPHOMORE BANQUET.

The Sophomores held a very pleasant banquet at the Gurnet last night. About forty of the class enjoyed the sail down New Meadows River from the Inn and were served a shore dinner. Ralph G. Webber acted as Toast-master and the following toasts were responded to:

The Class.	Romily Johnson.
Athletics.	Harold G. Tobey.
Our Fussers.	C. C. Hall.
The College.	D. R. Porter.
Junior Ease.	William Stone.
The Faculty.	Lewis N. Fox.
The Pluggers.	W. T. Johnson.
Another year has gone.	J. W. Sewall.
Bowdoin Men in Public Life.	Henry P. Boody.

IVY DAY PROGRAM.

10 A.M.—Base-Ball Game. Amherst vs. Bowdoin.
2.30 P.M.—Ivy Exercises.

MUSIC.
PRAYER.
MUSIC.
ORATION.
MUSIC.
POEM.
MUSIC.

PRESENTATIONS.
PLANTING THE IVY.
SINGING CLASS ODE.

9 P.M.—Ivy Hop.

Pullen's Orchestra will furnish music for the day. Attractive posters are strewn about the town announcing the sale of the *Bugle*.

SUMMER LIBRARY SCHOOL.

A plan is being discussed of organizing a summer school for the librarians of the State of Maine this year. State Librarian L. D. Carver is enthusiastic over the idea, and Prof. Little has signified his willingness to assist in making the school a success and has agreed to give two addresses. He has also informed Mr. Carver that, if it is the desire of those who make the arrangements, the school could be held in the Hubbard Library, lasting probably two weeks, will be held either the last of July or the first of August. The plans are at present incomplete, as no definite action will be taken until assurances of co-operation from a sufficient number of the librarians in the State have been received.

Professor Mitchell made a visit to Kent's Hill Thursday to examine its courses of study in regard to its certificate being accepted by the New England Preparatory School Certificate Board.

College Notes.

In the *Outlook*, issue of June 21, appears a national platform on the race problem of the South, by President Hyde.

The new attendance regulations have been the principal matter for discussion this last week. Many and varied are the comments.

Many of the fraternities held "feeds" Saturday evening in honor of the visitors of the out-of-town track teams. The members from the various schools stayed over until Sunday, and some until Monday.

Mr. G. R. Lee of the Portland Athletic Club, found many old friends at the meet Saturday. This is the eleventh season that he has filled the office of referee to the entire satisfaction of all contestants.

The Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity played a most exciting game of base-ball with the Theta Delta Chi fraternity on the old delta Friday afternoon. The game resulted in victory for the "Dekees" by a score of 12 to 11.

Last Thursday morning Professor Robinson excused his mineralogy class from laboratory work and took the boys for a walk to the Topsham quarries. Upon returning to town Professor Robinson treated the class to refreshments.

On the arrival of the band from Bath Monday evening, an impromptu procession was formed which marched around the campus to the tune of "Phi Chi." A bonfire was built in front of North Appleton about which the crowds gathered and the band played until a late hour.

The illustrated section of Saturday's *Lewiston Journal* contained a fine half-tone photograph of Claves, '05.

The town of Brunswick was honored by the presence of two notable personages this week. General Nelson A. Miles was greeted by the band and a body of students Saturday noon and Friday morning. Mrs. Carrie Nation delivered a free-for-all lecture to an informal group of listeners as her train stopped for a ten-minute wait.

The members of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity held a track meet on the Whittier Field last Thursday afternoon. It is understood that no records were broken. The most exciting contest of the afternoon was the pole vault, the winner clearing the bar at 4½ feet. The members of the fraternity dined at the Inn in the evening at the expense of the losers.

CALENDAR.

FRIDAY, JUNE 3.

Harvard vs. Bowdoin at Cambridge.

SATURDAY, JUNE 4.

Brown vs. Bowdoin at Providence.

SUNDAY, JUNE 5.

Preaching in College Church by Rev. H. A. Jump.

MONDAY, JUNE 6.

Mass-meeting in Memorial Hall.

FRIDAY, JUNE 10.

Amherst vs. Bowdoin at Whittier Field. Game called at 10 A.M.

Ivy Exercises in Memorial Hall at 2.30.

Ivy Hop in Memorial Hall at o'clock.

SATURDAY, JUNE 11.

Examinations begin.

Alumni Personals.

John E. Chapman, '77, who has long been connected with the *Youth's Companion*, was in town last week, the guest of his brother, Professor H. L. Chapman.

CLASS OF 1857.

Rev. Daniel F. Smith, for eighteen years rector of St. Luke's Church, Evanston, Ill., becomes rector emeritus this summer.

CLASS OF 1889.

On March 16, 1904, occurred the marriage of George Thwing and Miss Florence May Cotton at Minneapolis, Minn.

CLASS OF 1889 REUNION.

The Class of 1889 will celebrate its 15th anniversary this year, and will dine with Professor Geo. T. Files on Wednesday afternoon, June 22, as his guests. The classmates are looking forward to a very enjoyable reunion.

CLASS OF 1891.

Dr. T. S. Burr, who has been on the medical faculty of the University of Michigan for the past few years, is to settle in Seattle, Wash., for special practice.

CLASS OF 1901.

Rev. David Frank Atherton, minister of the Orthodox Memorial Church of Georgetown, Mass., delivered the Memorial Day oration in Hampstead, N. H.



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BRUNSWICK, ME., July 24, 1903.



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BOWDOIN ORIENT.

VOL. XXXIV.

BRUNSWICK, MAINE, JUNE 14, 1904.

NO. 8.

IVY DAY EXERCISES.

Friday, June 10, was observed as Ivy Day and never in the thirty-eight years since this beautiful custom was instituted at Bowdoin, have all the ceremonies and exercises of the day passed off more pleasantly and successfully. At 2.30 the class marched, lockstep, to the stage of Memorial Hall, headed by their marshal, W. B. Webb, to the sweet music by Pullen's Orchestra. The hall was tastefully decorated with palms while large numerals of crimson and gray announced that this was 1905's gala day. The exercises were opened by a thoughtful, soul-felt prayer by P. K. Greene. After a short interval which the orchestra pleasantly whiled away with charming music, E. L. Harvey delivered the oration which may be found in another part of this issue. The oration dealt optimistically with a coming political era of nearer and more up-to-date issues in which the rising generation of college men ought to predominate and win the laurels of fame, honor and true greatness by a vigorous battle for the ideals imbedded within them. The oration showed a deep insight into the average college man, a close observation and a good deal of sound philosophy. It was clothed with some pretty humor which the audience failed to appreciate. It was by far one of the best things of the afternoon. F. K. Ryan next delivered the poem teeming with classic allusions. He touched very tenderly and sweetly upon the sad death of Philip Fessenden. Then came the presentations, the responses to them were filled with wit and humor. J. N. Emery, as representative of class "tough," received a plug of tobacco. He responded with a telling speech scoring some very good hits upon many of his classmates and reciting a bit of original verse which took the audience by storm. W. T. Henderson received a megaphone to aid him if his lamb-like voice should fail. Henderson responded in that lamb-like voice, we all know so well, seeing the opportunity to get even with some of his friends. S. H. Pinkham received a snake upon which he was requested

to use his charming arts hereafter instead of upon the young ladies in the vicinity. He very nearly charmed the audience with his reply. After this an easy chair was presented to R. K. Eaton in which he might rest after his energetic plugging. Mr. Eaton thanked the president very heartily for his (chair)ity. Ralph Cushing was given a Bible to aid him in his work of reforming the college. Cushing was very grateful to be thus recognized as official pious man as he had recently felt the rivalry of Cleaves and Brimijoin. The last of the presentations was the wooden spoon to Mr. Philoon, the popular man of the class. Surely no better ending could have closed the exercises in the hall. The class now marched to the northeast corner of Hubbard Hall, where the Ivy was planted and the Ode sung.

ORATION.

POLITICS AND THE UNDERGRADUATE.

By E. L. HARVEY.

There always comes a time in the life of every man, when he feels himself to be the master of the situation; and when he feels stirring within him the spirit and power for great accomplishment. This comes to the pedagogue when, after a particularly arduous day, he holds fondly in one hand the trousers of the American small boy and in the other a strong birch whip.

The business man feels it when, at the end of the year, he adds up his balance, and finds that he will be able to add two stories to his emporium and establish a long-desired new department. The broker experiences the same feeling when an investment in water and good intentions, long despaired of, suddenly begins to yield 12 per cent. The contestant in the prize ring exults after this fashion as he girds up his loins and proudly steps into the saw-dust arena, ready for the fray. All people in all phases of human activity have this sensation come to them at some time or other in their existence. It seems to spring from an inspired source.

The college undergraduate is no exception to this rule. Although, on the outside, he sometimes appears to be a strange mixture of undiscovered types of being, he is still human. He experiences the same feelings, and bends to inclination in the same manner as the rest of mankind. It is difficult to say exactly in what stage of his evolution and at what point in that stage, this seed of power first sprouts in the breast of the average collegian. But after uncompromising and unflinching observa-

tion, I think one would fix the point as toward the end of the third, or Junior year, of his college career. As I have already said, the college undergraduate is a combination of many varied characteristics. This is especially true of him when he has reached the transition stage. So in order that no member of the Class of 1905 may feel slighted, it might be well to mention some of the different ways in which this feeling of power manifests itself.

There is one man who, after a soulful connection with the college Y. M. C. A., assures himself that he must either enter the cannibal-devastated field of missionaries, or turn himself loose on the mismanaged work of a college settlement. There is the poet. He is neither a spring poet, a winter poet, nor a cozy corner poet. He is in an entirely separate category of his own—that of the *Pegasus collegii*. There is the college journalist. His idealistic inspiration may reach towards the work of Horace Greeley, the father of the *New York Tribune*, the achievements of Mr. William Randolph Hearst, the godfather of Happy Hooligan, and Alphonse and Gaston, or last but not least, there is the social and political reformer. Hot from the scholastic perusal of the tenets and principles of John Stuart Mill, Ricardo, Rousseau, Yorke, Alex. Hamilton and Daniel Webster, come to him breaths that are inspiring, moving, and above all, interesting and fascinating. This last is the secret of the whole phenomenon. The American college man is alive and strong. He cannot help being gripped with the firm grasp of interest, when he enters the field of social and political economy and first meets the wizard of the science that is politics. It follows from the natural order of things, and from the natural tendency of college spirit and enthusiasm that this experience makes of the undergraduate a modern Socrates. As George Ade has aptly said, "Each feels himself to be the understudy of Solomon."

Theodore Roosevelt has told us that on the shoulders of the college men of our country rests the salvation and success of our political policy and existence. This bids us give this political monomania and enthusiasm for social reform full consideration and attention. What though the result at the start is thorough socialism or moderate anarchy? Here is our future promise and hope.

When a man enters college, his political sympathies are generally the same as those of his father or some distant uncle, who has made himself prominent by airing the same. As time passes, they may change—and they may not. He will possibly read the newspapers. But it is a fact too deplorable to be true, that if he does, it will be to turn from the political discussions of the first page, past the editorial, to the sporting page or the dissertations of the society editor. Politics, to him, are things very sure and stable, but not particularly real. If he is approached on any political subject, he will have opinions enough; O! yes, and to spare. But they will seem to lack that stamp of originality and life, which is the mark of individual thought. Then, in his progress from course to course, he comes more and more upon things dealing with political questions, which may hold some interest for him. These discoveries are bound to attract him. As he becomes more interested, the field enlarges, and, unconsciously to himself, there is planted the seed of indi-

vidual thought and opinion formation. But here our future statesman must be on his guard. For, although one cannot accuse professors of infusing too much personal conviction into lectures, nevertheless, he must guard against any suspicion or trace of phonographic wisdom.

As the political development of the undergraduate progresses, what direction does it take, will be the question of the practical mind. Is he republican, democratic, socialistic, populistic or mugwumpian? We hope that he is in a degree democratic, and thoroughly republican. But we fear that he is a good deal of a mugwump. And is it strange that he is? In this day of 20th century topsyturveness, who can help wondering if the good old Elephant and Donkey are not growing old in efficiency, and do not need to be replaced by surer footed and fleet quadrupeds? They have borne the white man's burden long and well. They have earned a rest. And will they not get it through the agency of the present generation of college men?

Shakespeare said, "If 'twere well 'twere done, 'twere well 'twere done quickly." No one doubts that 'twere well 'twere done. As Benjamin Franklin said, "The times are ripe." Will party strife, waged on the lines of the protective tariff, ever solve the negro problem? Can gold-democrats and free-silverites be depended upon to fight out the question of trust regulation? The chances are 10 to 1 against it. Will the dissentors to our Pension Laws, and the advocates of postal and civil service reform ever put this country on a firm commercial basis, and settle the tariff question? Judging from past experience, we may, with the greatest certainty, answer in the negative. Our hope lies in the future, in the present generation of young men who are now absorbing political wisdom and developing into statesmen, in the classic halls of our colleges and universities.

A great part of the blame for the condition of our latter day politics lies at the door of our Solomons, themselves. While we must clearly except from this discussion the small minority of honest, well-trained, level-headed men engaged in public affairs to-day, the majority are what the poetry of John Hay would call "ornery."

There is the man in Congress, who is put there by the party machine of his state. There are no especially redeeming features about him, except that he owns a copper mine, or an "infant industry," the surplus of which he is willing to lose to Washington's society leaders at "bridge." There is the high-flown theorist, whose star-anchored wagon never as much as grazes the dome of the capitol during his entire term of office. There is the man from the South, with his breast, even now, burning with sedition and unrest. He is probably the son of one of those good old Confederates, who held their seats in the Legislatures of the South, during the reconstruction period, decked in their old blood-stained uniforms and hurled fiery darts at the government they were in duty bound to support. There is the man from the West, who sought the election, impelled chiefly by the goadings of an ambitious wife. There is the hard-headed, bull-dog-jawed citizen from the North, South, East and West, who is famous for the attributes of never being willing to compromise. Besides the objectionable features

of their chief characteristics, all these men are elected on strict party lines. They are party men, and they must fight the party fight. This also is only too true of the small class of men whom I have excepted from this category.

Just realize that this is the gallery of the prototypes of the majority of our present day statesmen. Will it not, in the future, be changed from this panorama of caricatures to a collection representing earnest, active, honest, practical, well-trained, evenly-balanced, modern college men? As a class they have all that should recommend them. They are honest; for a college-man is peculiarly bound to keep a high ideal, and to be true to it. It is the natural outgrowth of his college training. They are thoroughly prepared for the work. They have studied politics as a doctor studies medicine. They are trained in the difference between Hamilton's Federalist and Plato's Republic. But in spite of all this, the arms of the party octopus would be about them. The coils must be severed. This American plebiscite must be done away with.

The college man is by no means a radical protectionist, and at the same time, he will not see our industrial progress checked by exterminating legislation directed at our, so-called, trusts. He is a thorough democrat, in the true meaning of the word, but he, also, is enough of a socialist to believe in governmental operation of certain enterprises. He is a firm believer in a strong central government, but he is not an upholder of bureaucracy, and he maintains that the States should have extended control over taxation along various lines. His platform is full of such planks as these, which would never match with those of the structures of any of our parties of to-day. To them these doctrines would seem paradoxical. And it is for this reason that the college undergraduate is a man without a party. He cannot, conscientiously, join the following of either banner.

Look at the Democratic party of to-day. It has collected together, to form its platform, a pile of planks more or less in a condition of decay—relics of Bryanism, populism, anarchy, and radicalism in everything. The general public is wondering where a candidate will be procured to stand on this platform—and advocate its principles with any degree of sincerity. As Senator Depew with his ever-ready wit put it, "He will have to be the product of an incubator." The status of the Republican party is little better. Extreme protection has for years been the stone of its corner. And we can but interpret the recent zealous attempts to enforce the too-wise Sherman Anti-Trust Law as an ill-timed and feeble endeavor to shift the position of the party to some indefinite and, as yet, obscure new ground.

Under these conditions, what is to be done? Will the young man of college-training stand by and wisely shake his head? Will he enter other fields of activity with the calm observation that politics are too much for him? Will he weakly say he can't help it, and hypocritically vote a ticket he doesn't believe in? Or will he do his duty? The assumption and exercise of the sovereignty of citizenship is the grandest possession of the American. He knows it and is proud of it. But what is he to do? You will say that it is as impossible to form a new political party that it is for a camel to pass through the eye of a needle. But, let us see!

When our own G. O. P. of to-day was organized in 1856 its members were the dissenters from the ranks of the Whigs and Democrats. It is true that the basis of the contention was one great question—slavery. But the principle is the same. The two parties had outgrown their efficiency. There were men in both parties who could not conscientiously vote the party ticket. They did not believe in the whole, and they would not vote against the party. So a new party was formed. Then, as now, the cry came to the young men of the land, "To arms, to arms, ye braves!"

Aristotle once said that knowledge was knowing what to do, and that virtue was having the courage to do it. This is the heritage of the college man. He hears the call of the times! and he can, and will, answer.

IVY POEM.

BY F. K. RYAN.

The hour has come when now for us the past
And future meet in sweet communion, both
To summon hopes and waken sleeping memory.
As when the night takes leave of coming day
The mists and phantoms in their rise and fall
Retreat and now advance, while over all
The light is slowly victor, driving back
The shades, yet by its glory golden crowned
Majestic in its might, the shadows seem
More real, the night more still and doubly deep;
So in our hearts the dawn of rising hope
Outshines by far the sacred, silent past,
Yet from the dazzling light of coming days
Our eyes may rest on shadowed ways of yore,
And in the twilight see ourselves again,
Relight affections, forge anew the bonds
Which held us closely, then, and ever find
That time shall only hallow what is gone.
Revive the spirit of those years and for
The impulse, strength and courage of to-morrow
Take inspiration from a yesterday,
Three summers of our life 'mid ivied walls
Are gone. What have we lost, shall tears e'er flow
For gain? Each year a messenger of bounty
Heaped the hands outstretched, with every good
That wish or stern necessity might well
Desire. And yet another cycle rich
With promise comes apace nor ever pauses
In its haste to bring reward for labor,
Trials endured, success attained through tears
Perhaps, but greater cause for joy. Then may
It be decreed that gladness rule th' occasion
Nor looking backward be saddened by the "has
been."

The future is the offspring of the past;
Gaze back for strength, look forward to the duty.

When first we met beneath the sighing pines
What vistas strange and new did then unfold
Before our gaze. Friendships that were to blossom
With the hours and grow to full perfection.
Strange trials and hardness to endure, and all
To be made sweet by comradeship, that ever
Should on knowledge's path both rough and steep
Lend counsel and a hand in opportunity.
Then in the distance fair, pleasures unrolled
Made doubly dear by thought of labors done

And that they, too, were shared by those whose joys.

Whose sorrows, even, were in part our own.
Ambition's draught fanned hot the flame within us,
Nor could the steeds of Phrethon winged, swift
Keep pace with our desires, nor even Icarus
Who in his flight made not the stars but e'en
The sun itself his goal, set higher plane
For brave achievement, than did we. As those
Whose eyes are fixed on glittering peak
Or cloud wreathed summit, heed them not of pain
And weariness, but struggle on, the end
Well worth the means; we toiled and in the task
Were satisfied. Thus laboring side by side
With what delight a virtue new and all
Unknown till then we found in some task-mate
Here a brave heart, and there a laughing voice,
Here strength of will, while there untiring zeal
Would find acknowledgement; brought from the
dusk

Of dim obscurity by those whose passing days,
Whose torches, true revealers of the soul,
Shone in our midst and laid bare, heart to heart.
If pearls with time do gather priceless worth
Which wait in quiet 'neath the restless wave
The fullness of their day, and find at last
Their rest in diadem; more true it is
That in a life beneath these twin gray spires
Most sheltered for our growth by reverend walls
The pearls of mind and heart may add their lustre
Undisturbed. So grows our knowledge deeper
With the hours, and experience broader
Till the whole new value gains in use
Both for our little world and for mankind.
Shall these brief moments spent 'mid well-loved
scenes

With happiness and joy replete be all—
When campus smiles at kiss of sun and breeze
Or robed in silver from the moon, it sleeps
And whispers o'er and o'er its song of peace!
Shall these fond dreams, then, be the end to lull
And soothe our hopes to slothful lethargy,
To dull the clarion call of needful duty?
But rather shall these halcyon days be fraught
With deeper meaning. The time for action comes
O'ercharged with peril and with strife full soon
To tax our strength, may this soft calm but fit us
For the storm, and in its memory change the bitter
To the sweet.

Nor was our every trial stored in the future,
Did not sometimes the clouds obscure the sun
And darken hearts with sad discouragement?
Was not the wisdom of that plan divine
More fully shown by giving unto us
Both darkness with the light and light with dark?
Nor shall we ever cease rebellious voices
To Him who doeth all things well, and in
His will doth measure out our grief with power
To bear—and though he called our comrade home
'Tis not for us to mourn, that one fair soul
Hath gained the crown and gone before, to wait
That grand reunion for all time! His footsteps
Do but lead us on and up, as did th' example
Of his life among us, fragrant, sweet and pure,
Exhale the perfume of ideals, for him
And us. We sorrow in our loss, he joys
In labors done. The Master spoke, and he
Laid down his laurels at the golden throne
But we are left to sow and reap again;

Then may his memory lead us to the harvest.
So happiness from contact with the gloom
But gave more pleasure on our way, and with
Glad songs and merry shouts, harmless festivities.
We whiled away dull moments on the road.
Ye careless times, best seasons of our youth,
Thou hast thy present warnings and thy joys
In greatest sim for those who use the best.
The past is gone, the present is our own,
The future still a galaxy of promise.
Wealth of learning, ages of experience
Unite to endow us all if we but grasp
The opportunity. Let us respond and do!

O *Alma Mater*, moulder of our clay,
Bowdoin, proud wielder of our destiny,
When ivied walls and campus fair in turn
Have shared our tribute, what remains for words?
May deeds then prove our firm and steadfast pur-
pose,
The right, the truth, find always champions brave
In us. And at the parting of the ways
Be constancy.

IVY ODE.—BOWDOIN, 1905.

Air: Oh Heidelberg, Fair Heidelberg.

Oh *Alma Mater*, Bowdoin dear,
Why should we longer wait
Our votive offering, ivy green,
To thee to consecrate?
For now the gladness of our youth
Fills every bounding heart,
And still a year of college cheer
Remains before we part.

When we have gone on different ways,
You still shall stay, oh vine!
From forests near you still shall hear
The whispers of the pine.
And as our love to Bowdoin years,
Though long the leagues between,
Your tendrils fine her walks entwine,
Oh clinging ivy green!

—S. P. CHASE.

SENIORS' LAST CHAPEL.

Immediately after the singing of the ode occurred what is perhaps the most beautiful and impressive of Bowdoin customs—the "Seniors' Last Chapel." The chapel was crowded to overflowing with spectators. President Hyde conducted the worship, reading appropriate passages from the Bible and offering prayer. Then, linked arm in arm, in solid phalanx, four abreast, the Seniors marched slowly out singing "Auld Lang Syne." Just outside the chapel the three lower classes formed a line on each side of the walk. Marching between them the Seniors halted just below the Freshmen. The mar-

shal then proposed cheers for the three lower classes, after which the Seniors were cheered and the exercises of the afternoon were brought to an end.

THE IVY HOP.

It is generally agreed that the Ivy Hop which took place in Memorial Hall, Friday evening, was the most successful college dance that has been given for many days. All the beauty and grace of female society in Brunswick and for miles around was gathered in the historic hall and all the social leaders among the college men and recent graduates together with representative members of the Faculty were invited by the Ivy Hop Committee to give these fair damsels an enjoyable time. In the memory of the oldest inhabitant never has so many dancing couples been on this floor at one time. The present Juniors assume all the credit for this, saying that their cordial entertainment was the strong attraction; the Seniors say all the young ladies that came last year had such a good time that they advertised it. However this may be, the attendance was plenty large enough to remove any feelings of formality which sometimes mar the enjoyment of these college functions, and the time passed so pleasantly that the morning light was already gilding the towers of King Chapel when the last of the twenty-four dances was over and the last carriage disappeared from the campus. The music for the hop was furnished by a selected orchestra of twelve pieces by Pullen of Bangor and included popular airs from all the late operas which deserved the frequent encores which they received.

The patronesses were Mrs. President Hyde and Mrs. Alfred Mitchell, Mrs. William A. Houghton, Mrs. George T. Little, Mrs. William A. Moody, Mrs. Franklin C. Robinson, Mrs. Frank E. Woodruff, Mrs. Leslie H. Lee, Mrs. Wilmot B. Mitchell, Mrs. Henry Johnson, Mrs. Frank N. Whittier, Mrs. Charles C. Hutchins, Mrs. Roscoe J. Ham, Mrs. Roswell C. McCrea. The committee in charge of the hop was Lewis, Brett, and Eaton.

THE 1905 BUGLE.

The 1905 *Bugle* which appeared Ivy Day is one of the best that has ever been published; in many respects, indeed, it is no more than fair to say that it is the best. The drawings,

most of them by C. B. Cook, '05, are far and away the most creditable and artistic of all those in the *Bugles* we have seen; and the illustrations are particularly clear and attractive. The material makes an admirable summary of the year's work; and, as record of what the undergraduate part of the college is to-day, should bring pride and satisfaction not only to the class of 1905, but to the college and to the alumni. Furthermore, while there are many jokes and the usual "slugs," we have not discovered a single item that is not in good taste; nor a single slur that is in the least malicious. The editor-in-chief, Stanley P. Chase, '05, is with the rest of the board to be heartily congratulated on the thoroughness of the work and the witty yet clean and good-natured tone of the whole book.

There is not space here, of course, to criticise the annual in detail. As we have hinted, the drawings are perhaps the best thing of all, from the striking cover design to the amusing figure with which the *Bugle* closes. Of the drawings the least successful seem those of the different classes with the exception of the Freshman who stares out at you with all the guilelessness of his class. The drawings introducing the fraternities, the Medical School, the Classical Club, Society and the Overseers, have not only artistic merit, but represent the best sort of undergraduate humor. Not a few of the readers will be amused by the unmistakable likeness of Joe Boyd who ushers in the august faculty.

The record of the year is much more complete than it has ever been before. Among the new features of this section of the *Bugle* are the unique portraits of the athletic captains, the republication of the famous creed of 1903, and the reprinting of many of the college songs. The book is dedicated to Dr. Whittier.

The last part of the *Bugle*, the grinds and slugs, while not perhaps so individual as in the annals of the Class of 1899 and 1903, is yet highly amusing. Many of the old "gags" re-appear; but it is inevitable that the faculty should always furnish a foot-ball team. There are some interesting parodies on the Gray Goose Tracks, the Office, and some unusually clever sketches.

And so, taking it all in all, we feel that the Juniors have good right to rejoice over their publication. A successful annual, such as this, is not of frequent occurrence at Bowdoin.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY OF THE COLLEGIATE YEAR
BY THE STUDENTS OF

BOWDOIN COLLEGE.

EDITORIAL BOARD.

W. F. FINN, JR., 1905, . . . Editor-in-Chief.

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All communications regarding subscriptions should be addressed to the Business Manager.

Subscriptions, \$2.00 per year, in advance. Single copies, 10 cents.

Entered at Post-Office at Brunswick as Second-Class Mail Matter.

LEWISTON JOURNAL PRESS.

Vol. XXXIV. TUESDAY, JUNE 14, 1904. No. 8.

Ivy Day. Ivy Day with its literary exercises, its impressive chapel service, and its brilliant hop, is over. There was a harmony, a spirit of universal fellowship, that made the occasion especially noticeable and attractive. The weather was perfect and the throngs of visitors could not help being charmed by the appearance of the college and campus. The Class of 1905 is certainly to be congratulated on the success of their Ivy Day.

Commencement Number. With this issue the publication of the ORIENT will be suspended until the annual commencement number, which will appear about June 27. This number will contain a complete account of all the exercises of commencement week. Any

one wishing to get extra copies should see the business manager and arrange for them.

Hymn Books. Some time ago the ORIENT published an editorial urging that hymn books be provided for the chapel exercises, but since then nothing seems to have come of the suggestion.

President Hyde stated not long after the publication of the article that new books were to be procured.

We certainly hope that by another year these books may be found in every form of the chapel. The pleasure in the morning prayers is greatly increased by the singing of the students and each one feels more at ease by taking some part in the daily exercise.

Ivy Day. On account of the change **Change of Date.** to the Semester Plan it has been thought advisable to change the date of Ivy Day to an earlier day. Heretofore this function has occurred on the second Friday in June, but now such an important series of examinations comes so soon after the event that it will be much better to set the day earlier.

In his announcement last week President Hyde suggested the last Friday in May or the first in June as possible dates. A meeting of the members of the present Sophomore Class and others will soon be called by President Hyde to talk over a day and to definitely arrange the matter. The results of this meeting will be announced in a few days.

Proctor System. Much unfavorable comment has been heard about the campus lately, because the Faculty have decided to establish proctors in the ends next year. Many students seem to have a sentimentalist idea that this is an infringement on the liberty of the college. The ORIENT as the monthpiece of the college always stands ready to defend any real attack on the liberties of

Bowdoin students. In this matter, however, we must take and maintain the ground that such an innovation will give the quiet, business-like fellows not less but more liberty. The disturbing racketings of thoughtless fellows, which the proctors will do a great deal towards ending, is by no means liberty, but unwarranted leisure and bullying. If, as we say, the proctors can put a stop to at least part of this, then the more industrious men who are the real pith of the college will be the gainers and the system amply justified.

It is pleasing to note the large increase in the Hawthorne Statue Fund. The interest in the work is gaining every day and the amount necessary for the erection of the statue seems forthcoming. Large subscriptions are coming in daily and the progress of the work will be noted in each issue of the ORIENT.

Early Training. Now that the date of September 14 has been finally decided upon as the time to begin early football practice, every man in college who has the least ability or experience in this branch of athletics ought to plan to be in Brunswick on that date. This is imperative for several reasons; the games come so early that it is difficult for the men to get in condition after college opens; the coach this year is unacquainted with the material and much new talent will have to be worked out; and the members of a veteran team from last year will need much supplementing. It is up to every student to either come back himself or induce some new man to do so.

Strict Training. The closing of one year always brings the prospects of the next before us. We all look forward to a winning foot-ball team next fall,

and more athletic victories as the year advances. Every man who has a show of making our athletic teams next year should plan to keep himself in the best of condition during the vacation. We have noticed in the past a deplorable tendency towards violent breaking of training among some of our most promising material. Such cannot be but loudly cried down by every man in college, and moreover every man should feel it to be his personal duty to use every exertion in helping any athlete who may chance to be near him to keep in perfect health and condition this next summer.

The Commencement Number of the Orient will be mailed to undergraduate subscribers to catalogue address unless the management is notified to the contrary.

HAWTHORNE STATUE FUND.

The Bowdoin Club Committee on the Hawthorne statue begs to acknowledge the receipt of the following subscriptions:

Previously acknowledged.....	\$275 00
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R. J. Ham	1 00
Reuben Thomas	50 00
Ben Barker	10 00
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Monday, June 6, 1904.

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LATE EGBERT C. SMYTH, D.D.,
LL.D.

The following is a program of the commemorative service in honor of the life and work of the late Professor E. C. Smyth, held in the Seminary Church, Andover, last Wednesday evening. Professor Smyth was graduated from Bowdoin in the Class of 1848 and was a member of the Board of Trustees for many years. He was one of Bowdoin's most loyal and honored sons and a man who always retained his love for his *Alma Mater*.

ORDER OF EXERCISES.

- Hymn, Hymns of the Faith, 456; St. Ann's.
- Reading from the Scriptures.
Professor John Phelps Taylor, D.D.
- Prayer.
Professor William Henry Ryder, D.D.
- Hymn, Hymns of the Faith, 350; Toplady.
- Addresses.
President George Harris, D.D., LL.D.
Professor George Foote Moore, D.D., LL.D.
President William Jewett Tucker, D.D., LL.D.
- Memorial Hymn, Hymns of the Faith, 310; St. Michael.
- Prayer and Benediction.
Professor Edward Young Hincks, D.D.
- Organ Postlude.

MEMORIAL HYMN.

This Hymn was selected by Professor Smyth to be sung at the funeral of Mrs. Smyth, who died at Andover, on February 4, 1904.

- For all Thy saints, O Lord,
Who strove in Thee to live,
Who followed Thee, obeyed, adored,
Our grateful hymn receive.
- For all thy saints, O Lord,
Accept our thankful cry,
Who counted Thee their great reward,
And strove in Thee to die.
- They all in life or death,
With Thee, their Lord, in view,

Learned from Thy Holy Spirit's breath,
To suffer and to do.

4.
For this Thy name we bless,
And humbly pray that we
May follow them in holiness,
And live and die in Thee.
Amen.

TENNIS.

THE VERMONT TOURNAMENT.

The tennis tournament between Bowdoin and the University of Vermont took place in Burlington last Tuesday and Wednesday and resulted in a tie, each team winning ten matches. In singles Vermont was ahead by winning nine out of the sixteen matches, but in the doubles the Bowdoin players won three out of the four sets. The work of Tobey and Dana was of a remarkably high grade. The complete summary:

SINGLES.

- Hutchinson (Vermont) won from Laidley, 6-1, 3-6, 6-0.
Tobey won from Brownell (Vermont), 8-6, 3-6, 6-3.
Dana won from Fuller (Vermont), 6-0, 8-6.
Pease (Vermont) won from Shorey, 8-6, 6-8, 6-3.
Hutchinson (Vermont), won from Dana, 6-3, 1-6, 6-2.
Brownell (Vermont), won from Laidley, 4-6, 6-2, 6-1.
Fuller (Vermont), won from Shorey, 6-3, 6-1.
Tobey won from Pease (Vermont), 5-7, 6-2, 6-3.
Tobey won from Fuller (Vermont), 6-4, 6-0.
Laidley won from Pease (Vermont), 6-4, 2-6, 6-1.
Dana won from Brownell (Vermont), 6-1, 6-2.
Hutchinson (Vermont) won from Shorey, 6-1, 6-2.
Hutchinson (Vermont) won from Tobey, 7-5, 6-4.
Brownell (Vermont) won from Shorey, 9-7, 6-1.
Fuller (Vermont) won from Laidley, 6-0, 6-1.
Dana won from Pease (Vermont), 6-2, 6-2.

DOUBLES.

- Shorey and Laidley won from Pease and Brownell (Vermont) 10-8, 2-6, 6-3.
Tobey and Dana won from Hutchinson and Fuller (Vermont) 6-4, 4-6, 6-2.
Tobey and Dana won from Pease and Brownell (Vermont), 6-3, 6-2.
Hutchinson and Fuller (Vermont) won from Shorey and Laidley, 6-1, 6-3.

FINALS IN STATE TOURNAMENT.

S. Dana won the State championship by defeating Tobey yesterday 4-6, 7-5, 6-2, 3-6, 6-2. Tobey and S. Dana won the doubles by beating Laidley and Williams 6-2, 6-2, 6-4.

BASE-BALL.

HARVARD 3, BOWDOIN 0.

Harvard defeated Bowdoin in a very close and interesting game on Soldiers' Field, Friday afternoon, by the score 3-0. Bowdoin was handicapped by the loss of Wiggin and Clarke. Notwithstanding this fact, however, the team put up a very creditable game in the field. At the bat, however, the team was hopelessly weak, not securing a hit. Had Bowdoin batted any at all the score would have been different. Cox pitched an elegant game holding the Harvard batters down to seven scattered hits. He was most effective when men were on bases. Coburn was invincible striking out fourteen Bowdoin men and shutting them out without a hit. One of the features of the game was a brilliant one-hand catch by Cox. In the eighth inning Fischell came to bat and drove a fierce ball which struck Cox and bounded between first and second. Porter picked up the ball and threw to Cox who by fast sprinting and a wonderful catch put the man out. For Harvard Stephenson put up an admirable game behind the bat, while Matthews and Kernan excelled in batting.

Harvard secured her runs in the following way: Greenough, the first man up, was hit by a pitched ball. Stephenson reached first on a fielders option and Greenough was put out at second on Cox's assist. Fischell hit to Piper and reached second on the latter's error, Stephenson going to third and later scoring on Hodgson's error. Clarkson was hit by a pitched ball and Matthews flied out to Hodgson, thus retiring the side. In the fourth, Matthews struck out. Randall received a free pass to first and stole second. Carr singled, scoring Matthews. Kernan and Coburn went out in order, the former striking out and the latter on a fly to Kinsman. In the sixth Matthews redeemed himself by knocking out a three-bagger. Randall struck out and Carr was retired on a foul fly to Stone. It looked as though Matthews was not going to score, but Kernan duplicated his feat of the second inning and singled bringing in Harvard's third run. The score:

HARVARD.

	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E
Greenough, rf.....	3	0	1	1	0	0
Stephenson, c.....	4	0	1	14	0	0
Fischell, lf.....	4	1	1	2	0	0
Clarkson, cf.....	3	0	0	1	0	0
Matthews, ss.....	4	1	1	0	0	0
Randall, 1b.....	2	1	0	8	0	0
Carr, 3b.....	4	0	1	0	3	0
Kernan, 2b.....	3	0	2	1	5	0
Coburn, p.....	3	0	0	0	0	0
Totals.....	30	3	7	27	8	0

BOWDOIN.

	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E
White, ss.....	4	0	0	1	0	0
Stone, c.....	3	0	0	5	0	0
Cox, p.....	3	0	0	2	6	0
Piper, rf.....	3	0	0	1	0	1
Porter, 1b.....	3	0	0	6	3	0
Hodgson, 2b.....	3	0	0	4	2	1
Gould, 3b.....	2	0	0	1	0	0
Kinsman, cf.....	2	0	0	4	0	0

Oakes,* lf.....	3	0	0	0	0	0
Clarke,† lf.....	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals.....	27	0	0	24	11	2

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Harvard.....	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	x-3

*Replaced Piper in the seventh inning.

†Replaced Oakes in the seventh inning.

Summary: Three-base hits—Matthews. Struck out—By Coburn 14, by Cox 4. Bases on balls—Off Coburn 2, off Cox 2. Hit by pitched ball—Greenough, Clarkson. Time—1 hour 45 minutes. Umpire—Duffy.

BROWN 8, BOWDOIN 7.

Bowdoin crossed bats with Brown last Saturday for the first time since 1899 and was defeated in one of the most loosely played games imaginable. No one expected Brown to win and none were more surprised than the Brown players when the winning run was made. Umpire Gaffney aided materially in winning the game for several of his decisions were a "roast" on the visiting team. Oakes pitched a very creditable game for Bowdoin up to the seventh inning when he was hit by a batted ball. In the eighth inning Bowdoin had a lead of three runs and several left the grounds firmly believing that the visiting team had the game easily. The first two men in Brown's half of the eighth were easy outs and after that the least said the better. No scoring was done on either side until the fourth inning. Clarke, the first man up for Bowdoin, struck out. Cox went to second on Belding's wild throw to first and scored on Smith's passed ball. Porter drew a base on balls. Hodgson flied out to Jones. Gould knocked a two-bagger and Porter scored. Belding threw to Dickinson in an attempt to catch Gould off the base. The latter, however, reached the bag before the ball, but the umpire could not see it in that light and declared him out. In their half of the fourth, Brown's team scored two runs on three successive singles. In the fifth Bowdoin scored two more runs on errors by Smith and Elrod coupled with a base on balls. No further scoring was done on either side until the eighth. Stone went out on Dickinson's assist. Clarke singled but was put out at second on Jones' assist, Cox reaching first on fielders' option. Porter singled and Cox scored. Hodgson flied out to Dickinson, thus retiring the side. Hoyer, the first man up for Brown, went out on Hodgson's assist. Wells was hit by a pitched ball, but was put out at second on Hodgson's assist. Tift reached first on fielder's option. With two out and Bowdoin two runs to the good it looked like a sure thing. But right here the team learned that all things are not what they seem. Jones was presented with a free pass to first. Paine knocked out a pretty single and Tift scored. Keene followed with another single and two runs resulted. Elrod reached first on Porter's error. Belding reached first on Porter's second error this inning and Keen and Elrod scored. Dickinson went out on Hayes assist, thus retiring the side. The score was seven to five in Brown's favor. Gould came to bat and laced out a three-bagger and came home on Kinsman's single. Oakes struck out. White singled and Kinsman scored. Stone and

Clarke both fled out to center. The score was now tied. The first two men up for Brown went out in order. Tift singled and by daring base running reached second. Jones and Paine each drew a base on balls. The bases were now filled and Keen at the bat. The first ball pitched was a strike. Things looked interesting for everybody expected it would be at least a ten-inning game. The next ball pitched, however, was a little low and Stone failed to stop it and Tift came in with the winning run. The score:

BROWN.

	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E
Dickinson, 2b.....	4	3	0	5	3	2
Hoye, 3b.....	5	2	1	1	0	0
Wells, cf.....	4	0	0	3	0	0
Tift, rf.....	5	0	3	0	0	0
Jones, ss.....	5	0	1	3	5	1
Smith, c.....	1	0	0	2	3	1
Paine, c.....	3	1	2	2	1	2
Keen, lf.....	3	1	1	0	0	0
Elrod, 1b.....	3	1	0	11	0	1
Belding, p.....	3	0	0	0	5	0
Totals.....	36	8	8	27	17	7

BOWDOIN.

	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E
White, ss.....	5	1	0	3	3	0
Stone, c.....	5	0	0	1	2	1
Clarke, lf.....	4	0	1	2	0	0
Cox, rf.....	4	2	0	1	0	0
Porter, 1b.....	1	1	1	16	0	2
Hodgson 2b.....	4	0	0	2	4	1
Gould, 3b.....	4	1	2	1	2	0
Kinsman cf.....	2	1	1	0	0	0
Oakes p.....	3	1	0	0	7	0
Totals.....	33	7	5	*26	18	4

*Two out when winning run made.

Brown.....	0	0	2	0	0	5	1-8
Bowdoin.....	0	0	2	2	0	0	1-7

Two-base hit—Gould. Three-base hit—Gould. Stolen bases—Tift 2, Jones, Keen 2, Elrod, Cox. Sacrifice hit—Oakes. Double plays—White to Porter; Jones to Elrod. Base on balls—Off Oakes, 6; off Belding 4. Hit by pitched ball—By Belding, 1; by Oakes, 1. Struck out, by Belding, 7; by Oakes, 2. Passed balls, Stone, 3; Smith, 3. Umpire—Gaffney. Time—2.10. Attendance—250.

*Replaced Smith in fifth.

AMHERST 7, BOWDOIN 4.

Bowdoin crossed bats with Amherst last Friday morning in the last game of the season and went down in defeat by the score 7-4. Cox was in the box for Bowdoin and pitched a very creditable game striking out seven men and allowing but one base on balls. Orell pitched for Amherst and was very effective, although he allowed five bases on balls. Bowdoin gave Cox very poor support, while the Amherst men played an almost errorless game. The features of the game were Clarke's home run in the fifth inning when the bases were full, and Wheeler's sensational catch in center field. Bowdoin's runs were due to an error, a single and a base on balls coupled with a beautiful home run drive over the

fence by Clarke in the fifth inning. Amherst won the game on a base on balls and a single in the first inning, two errors and a single in the fourth, and three errors and two hits in the eighth, netting seven runs. The score:

AMHERST.

	BH	PO	A	E
Wheeler, cf.....	0	4	0	0
Chase, 3b.....	0	0	0	0
McRae, rf.....	1	3	0	0
Peach, ss.....	1	1	3	0
Storke, 1b.....	1	9	0	1
Powell, lf.....	1	2	1	0
Kelliher, 2b.....	1	1	3	0
Amidon, c.....	0	6	0	0
Orell, p.....	1	1	3	0
Totals.....	6	27	10	1

BOWDOIN.

	BH	PO	A	E
White, ss.....	2	0	1	1
Stone, c.....	0	8	1	0
Clarke, lf.....	1	2	0	0
Cox, p.....	1	0	2	0
Wiggin, 1b.....	0	10	0	2
Gould, 3b.....	0	2	0	0
Hodgson, 2b.....	0	0	4	2
Oakes, rf.....	0	4	0	0
Kinsman, cf.....	1	0	1	0
Totals.....	5	*26	9	5

*Chase out for foul bunt on third strike.

Innings.....	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Amherst.....	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	4	0-7
Bowdoin.....	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	0-4

Runs made—By Wheeler, Chase, McRae 2, Peach 2, Storke, Kinsman, White, Stone, Clarke. Two-base hit—Kelliher. Three-base hit—Kinsman. Home run—Clarke. Stolen bases—McRae, Powell, Orell. Base on balls—Off Cox, Chase; off Orell, Stone, Wiggin, Hodgson, Kinsman. Struck out—By Cox, Wheeler 3, Storke, Kelliher, Amidon, Orell; by Orell, Stone, Gould, Hodgson, Kinsman 2. Sacrifice hits—Stone, Gould. Hit by pitched ball—McRae 2. Passed ball—Stone. Umpire—James E. Hassett. Time—1h. 30m.

DENNING CAPTAIN OF THE TRACK TEAM.

A. C. Denning, '05, was yesterday unanimously elected captain of next year's track team. Denning holds the New England intercollegiate record in the hammer throw and the State record in the hammer and shot. He is well fitted to captain the team for the ensuing year.

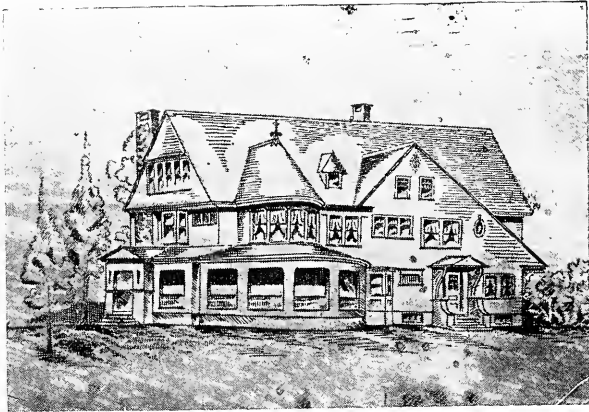
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF 1906 BUGLE.

At a recent meeting of the Editorial Board of the 1906 Bugle, P. F. Chapman resigned the position of Editor-in-Chief owing to press of duties. P. R. Andrews was chosen to fill the vacancy.

THETA DELTA CHI CHAPTER HOUSE.

Bowdoin will soon have another chapter house to add to her already large list. It is to be erected by the Theta Delta Chi Fraternity and will be situated on the corner of McKeen and Main streets, near the Psi Upsilon house. The architect is W. R. Miller of Lewiston, Me., who has planned several of Bowdoin's chapter houses, and the contract for building has been placed with Bradstreet of Hallowell. (The cut shows the proposed exterior.)

The first floor will have a large and com-



modious living room, a library, dining hall, kitchen, store and serving room, and rooms for the steward. A piazza extends along the sides facing Main and McKeen streets.

The second floor will contain six suites of rooms for students, besides baths and lavatories, while the third floor will have two suites for students, the society hall, ante-rooms, etc.

The basement will give ample space for cellar, boiler room, and facilities for billiard and other rooms as necessary.

The main hall, dining-room and library will be finished in clear birch, also the vestibule and the lavatory under the stairs. The kitchen, pantry, back entry, steward's room and the entire third story will be finished in North Carolina pine. The second story will be finished in clear gunwood.

There will be fireplaces in the living room, library and dining hall, and these, together with all the mantles, will be made from special designs.

The house will be furnished to accommodate sixteen students and is expected to be ready for occupancy by December next.

DRAMATIC CLUB OFFICERS.

At the meeting of the Dramatic Club held last Thursday the following officers were elected: President, Harvey, '05; stage manager, F. E. Seavey, '06; business manager, S. Williams, '05; property man, P. Kimball, '07. It was voted to change the constitution so that these officers should make up the executive committee of the club.

GLEE CLUB ELECTIONS.

The election of officers for the Glee and Mandolin clubs was held last Monday evening and resulted as follows: Manager, Ralph N. Cushing, '05; assistant manager, George H. Morrill, '06; leader of mandolin club, Philip F. Chapman, '06; leader Glee Club, Frank K. Ryan, '05.

MASS-MEETING.

One of the largest mass-meetings for a number of years, was held in Memorial Hall, Monday evening, to transact a large amount of business.

The two recommendations, viz., that new medical students shall not be eligible to represent the college in foot-ball unless registered by November 1; and that a man winning first or second place in the Maine Meet be granted a "B," were adopted by unanimous vote.

The elections of managers for the various teams resulted as follows:

Assistant Track—D. Sargent.
Base-Ball—A. O. Putnam.
Assistant Base-Ball—H. E. Wilson.
Tennis Manager—P. F. Chapman.

The elections for the Athletic Council and representatives from the two lower classes resulted as follows:

President—Wallace C. Philoon.
Vice-President—L. D. H. Weld.
Secretary and Treasurer—D. R. Porter.
From 1906—G. Parcher.
From 1907—E. H. McMichael.

Manager White of the foot-ball team called upon the students to support the management in hiring Coach Lathrop to be with us next fall for both track and foot-ball. The student body voted to stand behind the movement and two first-class coaches are thus assured for next fall's team. Manager White also urged the men who were to be out for foot-ball to be back by the 4th of September.

MASSACHUSETTS CLUB MEETING.

The Massachusetts Club held its last meeting of the year at New Meadows Inn last Tuesday night. Prior to the partaking of the bountiful spread, a business meeting was held at which L. D. H. Weld, '05, was elected President; H. E. Wilson, '06, Vice-President; and C. H. Jenks Secretary and Treasurer. The guest of honor was Mr. R. J. Ham and his address was all that could be wished for. Among other things he said that he wished the undergraduates would mingle more with the faculty. The faculty see only the outer life of the student and have to conjecture as to what his inner life is. This tendency to steer clear of the faculty is due to the undergraduates themselves who have the feeling that by thus

associating they appear in the eyes of their fellow-students to be catering to the Professors. A student cannot appreciate a Professor in the true sense of the word by just seeing him in the study-room, nor can a Professor appreciate an undergraduate until he sees more of him outside the class-room.

STATISTICS ON EARNINGS OF COLLEGE GRADUATES.

An important feature of the annual report of President Hyde for 1903-4, issued this week, is data giving the earnings of Bowdoin graduates in the several professions. He says: "The value of a college education cannot be measured in money. No graduate would give up what his college education has done for him if offered twice or three times his present remuneration in exchange. To do so would be selling a large part of his soul. Neither does any worthy graduate select his vocation with a view to the remuneration it will bring. He chooses the vocation which appeals to his capacity and interest." President Hyde asked such of the graduates of the college as were willing to do so to give him their annual earnings, their class and their vocation. 774 of those who are engaged in remunerative employment, which is about half the number of graduates, in such employment, replied. Statistics show that, after the first ten years, medicine leads, with an average remuneration of \$4,687. Law comes second, with \$4,577. Journalism third (though there is some doubt about this), with \$4,271. Business fourth, with \$3,790. Banking fifth, with \$3,718. Miscellaneous pursuits, such as civil engineering and farming, seventh, with \$2,867. Education eighth, with \$2,258. The ministry ninth and last, with \$1,559. The average earnings of the 493 persons reporting who have been out of college more than ten years, is \$3,356.

HISTORY PRIZES.

The Class of 1875 Prize in American History has been awarded to J. E. Newton with very honorable mention of W. J. Norton. This prize, consisting of the annual income of three thousand dollars, was established by William J. Curtis, of New York City, of the Class of 1875, and is awarded to the student

who writes the best essay and passes the best examination on some assigned subject in American History. The Special Prize in English History has been divided between J. W. Sewall, Jr., and W. H. Stone. This prize, of the value of \$50, is awarded to the student who writes the best essay on some assigned subject in English History.

RECEIPTS BY BEQUESTS AND GIFTS.

Bowdoin has received during the past year by bequests and gifts the following sums:

The Merritt-Garelon Bequest.....	\$6,788 00
Bequest of Miss Mildred Everett.....	8,500 00
Prof. Jotham B. Sewall, D.D.....	1,000 00
Oliver Crocker Stevens, Esq.....	100 00
Friend for student's bill.....	100 00
Friend for student's tuition.....	75 00
Member of the Class of 1875, for books..	25 00

The total receipts to date from the Merritt-Garelon bequest are \$195,227.98.

RHODES SCHOLARSHIP.

News reached the college last week that C. F. Robinson, '03, J. M. Bridgman, '04, and D. R. Porter, '06, have successfully passed the entrance examinations to Oxford.

Just as this paper was going to press D. R. Porter was named by the Faculty to receive the scholarship.

BANGOR ALUMNI ASSOCIATION MEETING.

One of the most notable meetings of the Bowdoin Alumni Association of Bangor was held at the Bangor House last Thursday. There were present some of the most distinguished men of the State, including six justices of the Supreme Court of Maine, Judge Clarence Hale of the United States District Court, and Professor W. B. Mitchell. The chief address of the evening was made by Professor Mitchell in which he stated that the college at the present time is in the best condition of any time in its history. Those in attendance were: Chief Justice Wiswell, '73; Justice L. A. Emery, '61; F. A. Powers, '75; Judge C. Hale, '69; C. T. Hawes, '76; M. S. Clifford, Esq., '93; Rev. E. H. Newbegin, '91; Prof. A. E. Rogers, '76; F. A. Wilson, '54; A. H. Harding, Esq., Rev. Charles H. Cutler, '81; W. V. Wentworth, '86; Fred G. Sweet, '92; E. M. Simpson, Esq., '94; Elmer T. Boyd,

Dr. F. Meade, '95; Dr. J. Thompson, T. D. Bailey, '96; D. F. Snow, '01; J. Harlow, C. P. Connors, '03; R. E. Bragg, '01; Dr. B. L. Bryant, '95; A. R. Savage and H. C. Peabody, graduates of Dartmouth, and A. R. Spear of Bates. The following officers were elected: F. A. Wilson, Esq., President; Rev. C. H. Cutler, Vice-President; Dr. B. L. Bryant, Secretary and Treasurer; F. H. Appleton, Esq., Dr. D. A. Robinson, C. T. Hawes, F. G. Swett and M. S. Clifford, Esq., Executive Committee.

CHAPEL ELECTIONS.

Rogers, '06, has been re-elected as organist, and Ryan, '05, has been chosen leader of the choir.

Religious Notes.

In place of the regular devotional meeting of the Young Men's Christian Association Thursday evening, June 2, a missionary address was delivered by Rev. Mr. Keyes, who has been engaged for eight years in work in South Africa. Mr. David Fales, Jr., a recent graduate of Harvard University, visited the college last week in the interest of a movement to arouse Christian students to more practical philanthropic work. He gave a brief address before the Y. M. C. A.

The last meeting of the year was held in Banister Hall last Thursday and the subject was "How to Carry Our Religion During Vacation."

1904 IN THE WORLD.

The following members of the Class of 1904 have signified their intention of taking up the vocation set opposite their names, after graduation. Those of the class not mentioned are undecided what to do.

E. O. Beane.....	Law.
H. E. Beverage.....	Business in the West.
J. M. Bridgman.....	
Post-graduate work at Dartmouth College.	
G. W. Burpee.....	Engineering.
G. H. Campbell.....	Law.
P. M. Clark.....	Harvard Law School.
M. P. Cram.....	Teaching.
T. W. Cunningham.....	Teaching.
J. F. Cox.....	Maine Medical School.
C. B. Emerson.....	Teaching.
H. J. Everett.....	Medicine.
J. W. Frost.....	Teaching.
C. F. Grant.....	Teaching.

H. C. Griffin.....	Teaching.
C. T. Harper.....	Teaching.
E. P. D. Hathway.....	Business in Washington, D. C.
E. Herms.....	Teaching.
G. W. Hill.....	Business.
C. E. Lowell.....	Teaching.
W. E. Lunt.....	Harvard Graduate School.
M. A. McRae.....	Telephone business in Baltimore, Md.
H. E. Mayo.....	Medicine.
C. F. Packard.....	Avon Manufacturing Co., Lewiston, Me.
H. L. Palmer.....	Telephone business in New York City.
W. M. Powers.....	Business.
G. C. Purington, Jr.....	Teaching.
H. W. Robinson.....	Business in West.
W. T. Rowe.....	Medicine.
F. E. Sargent.....	Business.
H. C. Samders.....	Medicine.
A. L. Sawyer.....	Medicine.
J. F. Schneider.....	Ministry.
E. D. Small.....	Teaching.
R. S. Smith.....	Teaching.
N. E. Spear.....	Teaching.
G. B. Whitney.....	Medicine.
G. G. Wilder.....	Library.
W. K. Wildes.....	Woolen business.

College Notes.

Medical exams. began this week.

Cobb buttons are seen quite often about the campus.

The members of the Southern Club are contemplating holding a dinner at St. Louis this summer.

The great abundance of "skeeters" this year makes the need of screens imperative in the rooms.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Holt of Lewiston announce the engagement of their daughter, Winifred Louise, to C. F. Packard, '04.

The members of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity gave a farewell banquet to the Senior delegation at their chapter house Monday evening.

The annual convention of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity will take place at St. Louis July 19-21. The Bowdoin chapter will be represented by William J. Norton, '05.

Canoeing on the river is coming to be a recognized sport at Bowdoin this spring. Several craft are already owned and parties of students are seen almost every afternoon on the water.

Governor Hill has asked Professor L. A. Lee to write a history of the mineral resources of Maine to be presented at the annual session of the American Mining Congress, which will take place in Portland, Oregon, in August. Professor Lee is State geologist, also chairman of the State Survey Commission and is eminently fitted for this work. He has accepted the task.

A June wedding of interest to Brunswick and Bowdoin people will take place at the residence of

Hon. George W. Furbush in Lewiston on June 23, when his daughter, Miss Edith Blanche Furbush, will be united in marriage to Ernest Victor Call. Mr. Call has been attending the Bowdoin Medical School from which he will receive his degree this spring.

WALKER ART BUILDING

In the course of the last ten days the Art Building has received by the bequest of Miss M. S. Walker many art objects of various classes including paintings, drawings, carvings, ivories, cabinets, porcelains, etc. The Walker Gallery has been entirely re-hung and the above objects are all there, on exhibition. There has been no single addition so extensive made since the building was dedicated.

LIBRARY CLUB OUTING.

The Library Club had their annual outing at Gurnet, Saturday. The party made the trip up the New Meadows river in a launch, and on arriving at Gurnet, enjoyed a game of ball. In this game it was clearly demonstrated that the members of the Library Club possess a decided aptitude for the national game. The features of the game were the stick work of Wilder and Fox, and the base-stealing of Harper. After the game, dinner was in order, after which a business meeting was held, and the following officers were elected:

President—Louis H. Fox, '06.

Secretary-Treasurer—Frank D. Rowe, '06.

The party reached Brunswick at a late hour, and all expressed themselves as having had a most enjoyable time.

EXAMINATIONS FOR THE REMAINDER OF THE TERM.

Wednesday, June 15.

Latin 3—Mem. Hall.
Spanish 3—Mem. Hall.
Biology 7—Biol. L. R.
Chemistry 3—Chem. L. R.
French 6—Mem. Hall.

Thursday, June 16.

Philosophy 3—Phys. L. R.
Economics 3 and 6—Mem. Hall.
French 12—Mem. Hall.
French 3—Mem. Hall.
Mathematics 6—Mem. Hall.

Friday, June 17.

History 3—Mem. Hall.
Biology 4—Biol. L. R.
Eng. Lit. 3—Mem. Hall.
Greek 6—Mem. Hall.
Physics 3—Phys. L. R.
Economics 9—Mem. Hall.

By Appointment.

Greek 10; Latin 12; Astronomy 3; Physics 6; Math. 12; Special Chemistry; German 12.

BAND ELECTIONS.

A. O. Pike, '07, has been elected leader of the band for the ensuing year, and H. S. Stetson manager.

Alumni Personals.

CLASS OF 1860.

A number of the friends of Augustine Jones, A.M., LL.B., among whom were numbered some of the most influential men of the city, gathered at Friends School, Alumni Hall, Providence, last Friday evening, to give expression to their appreciation of his worth and work. Mr. Jones has been connected with Providence in the capacity of teacher for the past twenty-five years and his departure is very much regretted by the entire community.

CLASS OF 1869.

C. A. Stephens, who has recently visited Panama, publishes an interesting pamphlet relating to sanitary measures necessary to the successful building of the canal and to the causes of the failure of the French.

CLASSES OF 1873 AND 1878.

Professor Robinson, '73, has been selected as the member of the Faculty to make the speech of acceptance at the dedication of the Class of 1878 Memorial Gateway, Wednesday of Commencement Week. The presentation speech will be made by Professor Albert L. Burton, '78, dean of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

CLASS OF 1891.

A. K. Newman, who practiced law in New York for several years, has removed to Boston.

CLASS OF 1894.

Rev. A. V. Bliss who has been in Ludlow, Vt., since his graduation from Andover Theological Seminary, has recently accepted a call to a pastorate at Utica, N. Y.

Francis A. Frost, who was sporting editor of the *Boston Record* for several years, is now on the staff of the *New York Telegram*.

The Class of 1894 will hold its dixennial anniversary this year. The class supper will be held at Jordan's Tuesday, the 21st, at six o'clock.

Hoyt A. Moore is in this year's graduating class at the Harvard Law School.

CLASS OF 1896.

Dr. Preston Kyes of Chicago and Miss Gahan of Brunswick, will be married at the Congregational Church, Tuesday evening, June 28.

CLASS OF 1897.

Harry M. Varrell, who was compelled by ill health to give up teaching for a time, has been engaged in newspaper work in Las Vegas, New Mexico, the past winter.

CLASS OF 1899.

William T. Veazie is general manager of the Llano Grand Land and Development Company, Texas.

CLASS OF 1900.

On June 1, 1904, Mr. H. P. West, Bowdoin, 1900, received the degree of Master of Arts, *summa cum laude*, at Columbia University, Washington, D. C. Mr. West took two courses in the French Language and Literature, with an average for the whole course of over 96 on a scale of 100. He chose for the subject of his thesis, "The Romanticism of Victor Hugo, studied in Hernani and Ruy Blas." Mr. West supplemented his work at the University with a course of study in Paris during the summer of 1903, under Raul de Matuska and Mlle. de

Matuska. He has been re-engaged for next year as instructor in French and German, at Pingry School, Elizabeth, N. J.

CLASS OF 1901.

Roy H. Bodwell is now with the Massachusetts Thread Company, Boston, and visits the leading Maine cities every month.



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BOWDOIN ORIENT.

COMMENCEMENT NUMBER.

VOL. XXXIV.

BRUNSWICK, MAINE, JULY 15, 1904.

NO. 9.

COMMENCEMENT WEEK.

BACCALAUREATE SERVICES.

The ninety-ninth Commencement was auspiciously opened Sunday afternoon by the Baccalaureate Sermon delivered by President William DeWitt Hyde. At 4 o'clock the Senior Class, clad in caps and gowns, led by the Class Marshal, George C. Purington, Jr., marched into the college church where a vast throng of loyal alumni, friends and collegians had gathered. The occasion presented a scene of dignity and solemnity. The sermon was a scholarly discourse, and adapted to the men now leaving their *Alma Mater*. The invocation was pronounced by Rev. H. A. Jump and the benediction by President Hyde.

BACCALAUREATE SERMON.

President Hyde spoke in substance as follows:

Theme—The Gifts of Education.

Text—"Desire earnestly the greater gifts," I. Corinthians 12-31.

There are five distinct educational gifts: the physical, the technical, the liberal, the theoretical, and the spiritual.

The physical gift is a healthy body, with strong muscles, normal functions, steady nerves and cheerful temper. Plato, you remember, in his ideal scheme of education, devoted the three years from seventeen to twenty to the almost exclusive cultivation of this gift.

There are special reasons in our day which make the physical gift of education imperative. The telegraph, the telephone, stenography, the steam and electric railroads, and a thousand time and labor saving devices have quickened enormously the pace of our modern life. A corporation lawyer was telling me the other day of the increasing burdens these things were putting upon him. Formerly he went out to see men whom he wished to see; men from all over the State came to see him at his office. In these calls time was consumed pleasantly; rest and social intercourse were mingled leisurely with the business in hand. Considerable time was occupied in writing letters, in keeping a record of the progress of his cases, and in kindred forms of drudgery. But, he said this leisurely social inter-

course, even this drudgery was a welcome relief from the intensity of the strain of actual legal problems. Now, he tells me, all this relief is eliminated. He dictates fifty or a hundred letters, with mind alert to state each point exactly, in the time he used to take to write out four or five. Through the telephone he talks with a dozen men, on the very pith and gist of a dozen different cases, in the time which he used to give to the point of a single case, leisurely presented in a personal interview. The result of it all is that the head of the firm gets the concentrated essence of twenty times as much work each day as formerly; while the drudgery is turned over to subordinates and clerks. The case of the lawyer is typical of all lines of business. The merchant is now competing with the world; the manufacturer can never win for two successive years on precisely the same methods and processes.

Second: the technical gift. This includes all the training which enters into preparation for one's vocation, from the apprenticeship of the skilled laborer, up to the elaborate preparation of the professional man. The technical educational gift fits each person to do something valuable to the community.

A man or woman who cannot earn in the markets of the world enough to live on, no matter how big the bank account, or how exquisite the accomplishments, or how sweet the spirit, is an educational pauper. Such a person is getting out of the world food, shelter, raiment, protection, amusement, for which he is confessedly incapable of rendering any equivalent. That is educational pauperism.

To learn the pecuniary value of this technical gift of a college education I recently asked such graduates of Bowdoin College as were willing to do so to tell me their annual earnings. I received answers from about half the total number. 774 of these were engaged in remunerative employment. During the first ten years out of college they were having rather a hard struggle financially, as other people have; and as some of you will have during the next ten years. Once established, however, these graduates develop and retain well on toward the end of life abundant ability to earn for themselves and their families a more than comfortable livelihood. Of 493 graduates who had been out of college over ten years, the 154 lawyers were earning on an average \$4,577 apiece. The 64 doctors, \$4,687. The 108 engaged in education, \$2,258. The 68 ministers, \$1,550. The 61 in business, \$3,790. The entire 493 earn on an average, \$3,356 a year. Merely as a technical gift, as a means of earning a livelihood, a college education is well worth while.

The liberal gift takes a man out of his little individual self, and makes him the interpreter of the processes and laws of Nature; the heir of all that has been said and done by man. He knows Nature and humanity, not merely as ministering to

this physical and economic life, but as appealing to his interest and affection. It bids man be more than a mere producer and consumer of material goods; it bids him enter into the thought and purpose which the world expresses, and which man has for thousands of years been slowly coming to understand. All the languages that men have spoken; all the literature they have written, all the institutions they have established, all the deeds they have done, all the sciences they have learned, all the arts they have practiced, all the aspirations they have cherished, are objects of liberal education. To reproduce in the mind and heart of the individual as much as possible of the aspirations and achievements of the race is the great gift of liberal education. In reply to the question of a popular journal, "Does a College Education Pay?" I gave the following answer, which I offer you now as a definition of the liberal gift of education. "To be at home in all lands and all ages; to count Nature a familiar acquaintance, and art an intimate friend; to gain a standard for the appreciation of other men's work and the criticism of one's own; to carry the keys of the world's library in one's pocket, and feel its resources behind one in whatever task he undertakes; to make hosts of friends among the men of one's own age who are to be leaders in all walks of life; to lose one's self in generous enthusiasms, and co-operate with others for common ends; to learn manners from students who are gentlemen, and form character under professors who are Christians—this is the liberal gift of a college for the best four years of one's life."

The theoretical gift is devotion to truth for truth's sake; forgetful of the individual and his personal interests; lost in knowledge as an end in itself. The professor who said that a university career would be ideal if it were not for the students, happily expressed what every devotee of the theoretical ideal at times must feel. If he is forgetful and seemingly indifferent to other people, he is even more careless of himself; forgets to eat his meals, goes without sleeping; neglects his private affairs, is like Socrates, the trial and despair of wife and family.

The self-forgetfulness of the theorist was finely shown in Professor Sylvester, of Johns Hopkins University. Coming out of the opera one evening, President Gilman asked him how he had enjoyed it. "To tell the truth," replied Professor Sylvester, "I got onto a mathematical problem, and did not hear the opera at all." Then he unfolded a marvellous discovery which had come to him as he had been sitting there. At the conclusion of his account, President Gilman asked him, "Do you not wonder at the powers of your own mind?" "No," he replied modestly, "but I wonder that these things are so."

The theorist goes out into the unexplored country, where mind of man has never trod, and he receives the intellectual manna fresh from the hand of God.

The spiritual gift is the power to carry with one, as the atmosphere in which he lives and moves and has his being, a living sense of that vast beneficent fitness of all things to each other, and that law of mutual love between persons, which, partially manifested in nature and human society, we interpret in terms of the only experience known to us, as the will of a personal God. If this seems vague and

hypothetical, the Christian finds it all brought near, and humanly interpreted, in the matchless life and character of Jesus Christ. Across the intervening seas and centuries, by the exercise of that constructive imagination which he calls faith, the spiritually gifted Christian is able to live so near to his Lord, that he draws the direction of his will and the inspiration of his conduct direct from him. And if this, too, at times seems shadowy and far-fetched, in the communion with other Christians, in public worship and united Christian work, he gets the atmosphere of the Father's love and the presence of the Spirit of the Master's life, brought still more closely home, interpreted and reproduced in the lives and characters of men and women like himself; and applied to the concrete conditions of his own day and generation.

This walk with God, this fellowship with Christ, this communion with the Holy Spirit as expressed in other lives, and the written record of their deeds and thoughts, though discernible by the inward eye of spiritual faith, rather than by the outward eye of sensuous vision, is none the less real, practical and potent on that account. All the best and bravest men, all the most gentle and generous women whom we know, live by some such secret spring of inner life as that. It is by far the best gift of them all.

It is good in prosperity, and will keep one from the corruption of pride; the vanity of ostentation; the absurdity of conceit; the decay of luxury, the deadness of exclusiveness. It shines even brighter, however, in adversity. When the world turns against you; when hopes disappoint, and friends betray, and riches vanish, and popularity declines; and strength fails; then to fight a losing battle cheerfully to the very end; to take poverty contentedly, and criticism good-naturedly, and opposition serenely, and defeat gracefully; you must have this spiritual gift; you must know and feel that you are part of a great, good, loving purpose; that the dear Christ is your brother and your friend; and that all good Christian people are on your side; or would be if they only could know and understand. To those who have this spiritual gift—and they are numbered by hundreds of thousands in every Christian land, this seems the most precious thing in life; and if they had to part with four out of the whole five, this is the one they would cling to last, as most priceless of them all.

Its value grows with added years. In youth we get it in crude, undeveloped, imperfect form; and we do not often have occasion to put it to the severer tests. Youthful vigor, healthy interests, crowds of friends, the pressure of work, the call of play, draws us in early life almost irresistibly into outside things as the repositories of our treasures and the home of our hearts. But as the years go by, and one after another of these things prove inadequate,—then this mere temperamental optimism will not suffice. Then you must find your good, if you find it at all, not in the gratification of this or that ambition, not in the indulgence of this or that appetite, not in the gaining of this or that material end; you must find it, if you find it at all, where the spiritually gifted have always found it, in loving obedience to the great, glorious purposes of God; in imaginative companionship with Christ, and in fellowship with other people who share with you these

same spiritual gifts. This sense of sonship to the Father, this imaginative companionship with Christ; this fellowship with other Christians in the same spirit of love and service;—this spiritual gift is the crown of any education worthy of the name. It may be had for the asking. No man who earnestly asked for it was ever refused. No man who honestly sought for it ever failed to find it. No man ever knocked persistently at this door, to whom it was not thrown wide open. It could not possibly be otherwise. That there are infinite resources of wisdom, beauty, righteousness, goodness and love in this glorious world; and that reverent contemplation of them will lift our hearts into kinship with the Infinite Spirit they express—about this there can be no more doubt than about any other case of cause and effect in all the world. That the imaginative reproduction of Christ's personal presence will make the man who practices it a purer, stronger, juster, and more generous man than one who does not, has been empirically proved in ten thousand times ten thousand cases. Of the beneficial effects of genuine public worship, and spiritual fellowship with other Christian people, there is no more room for doubt than there is for doubt about the law of gravitation. These universal, proved, conceded, established spiritual facts are the great evidences of Christianity. Where these facts are recognized and rated at their true worth, there is no need for other evidences. Without these evidences, all the other historical, philosophical, ecclesiastical arguments for Christianity would not be worth the breath in which they were uttered. Christianity as this practical, empirical sort, Christianity as the gift of a spiritual life in the hearts of its true followers, is as sure as any fact in nature or history, or contemporaneous experience. It is just because it is so sure, that all who apprehend it aright, are so absolutely fearless concerning what science or criticism or any other of the theoretical gifts may do to it.

To be sure, a good many people in these days are alarmed at some of the results of critical research. Undoubtedly many things that almost every Christian believed thirty years ago, are proving to be untenable. But that does not matter. The manner in which this or that particular event happened or didn't happen two thousand years ago, has next to nothing to do with the real spiritual faith of the spiritually gifted man of to-day. He will concede everything a candid investigation of the facts compels him to concede; and his love to the good, great God will be just as warm and constant: his companionship with the dear Christ will be just as intimate and tender; his fellowship with other Christian people will be just as deep and true. These are the priceless spiritual gifts; and these gifts no discovery of a new document and no discrediting of an old one, no subtraction from the details of history and no addition to the data of science can ever take away from the man who has once acquired them.

The great problem at present is how to reconcile the clear pre-eminence of its spiritual gift with a reasonable recognition of the other four. How shall this be done? First, let the church put the ideal life, the life of Jesus, the life of justice and gentleness and love, clearly and unmistakably in the foreground. Let it draw the lines between right and wrong, truth and insincerity, purity and lust, gen-

erosity and meanness, love and malice, kindness and cruelty so sharp and clear, that every man shall understand that the one set of qualities are Christian, sure of the blessing of God, and worthy of the admiration of all right-minded men; that the other are unchristian, sure of the contempt of all decent men, and the everlasting condemnation of Almighty God. The church has yet to make these moral issues a thousand times more clean-cut and clear than even the Puritan or the Quaker has yet dared to do. Let the church make the spiritual gift in all its severity of moral demand, in all its intricacy of economic application, in all its rigor of civic requirement, its sole and supreme specialty. Let it make all men see and tremble at the hideous, loathsome features of dishonesty, unkindness, licentiousness, unfairness, pride and pretense. Let it hold up to all men's admiration the beauty of holiness, the sweetness of purity, the blessedness of self-sacrifice for worthy ends.

Having done this, having served with singleness and severity its special and peculiar gift, let it then recognize in their rightful subordination, the other four gifts. Why did the early church lose the great hold it once had on the hearts of men, and the kingdoms of the world? Because it despised the physical and the technical gifts. Because it did not reach down effectively to men's bodies and men's work. The emaciated emaculated monk, and the dirty, begging friar are what religion comes to, when you aim at the spiritual ideal exclusively, in disregard of the physical and the technical. Where the church ventures to defy the liberal gift, and sets itself against culture and art, there bigotry and all manner of monstrosity and perversity are the result. All these things, however, the church at length has learned. Our Christianity to-day is muscular, industrial, even liberal. One thing more is required for its completion, the adequate recognition of the theoretical gift. You remember what the theoretical gift requires; the seeking of truth,—not because it is healthy, not because it is profitable, not even because it is cultivating to the mind; not because it is edifying; but simply for its own sake, because it is true. It demands that new truth which has not yet been adjusted to these purposes of profit, culture and edification, shall be just as welcome and just as sacred and just as free as old truth; and far more welcome and sacred and free than old error which has managed to entangle itself with the practical and spiritual concerns of men. The great, unfulfilled, intellectual duty of the church, to-day, lies right here; first, in the sharp discrimination of what is purely spiritual and the making that her supreme concern; and second, in the recognition that the theoretical gift of pure truth has just as much right within the college as this pure religion has within the church itself. The church has a right to ask the college in addition to its distinctive devotion to the liberal and theoretical gifts, to respect the claims of the spiritual gift upon the hearts and lives of her professors and students. Such a reasonable claim, such insistence on the supreme importance of Christ-like character, no college worthy of the name will resent. On the other hand, the college has a right to insist that the church shall respect its pursuit of new, and even startling truth, unfettered, unrestricted, uncriticised, and unapproached.

If you please, you may go off somewhere and found a school and hire professors to teach, and students to learn precisely what you and a few people who think just as you do, believe. Such an institution ought to be called a training school for parrots; but you shall not profane the glorious name of college by trying to make it a place where not God's truth, but yours, not things new and old, but things old only shall be taught and learned. For the theoretical gift is one of God's gifts, and the college is its servant and witness. To serve this gift, I repeat, is not the chief business of the church. Her distinctive gift is spiritual. But she must respect the theoretical gift in the college, and leave the college free to pursue it, even as she expects the college to respect her own supreme devotion to the spiritual gift.

The Bible League, founded in New York last month, to defend the Bible against the results of historical and literary criticism, is a public confession on the part of a few otherwise estimable gentlemen that they do not believe the Bible is a genuine gold mine, the value of which will rise with every specimen of ore that is put into the furnace; but regard it as a bogus mine the stock of which can only be maintained at its present fictitious valuation by keeping every specimen of its ore out of the furnace, and discrediting the reports of the assayers. When a man is afraid to trust his ore to the furnace it is a sure sign that he cares more for the impurities mixed with the gold than he does for the gold itself. So when a man is afraid to trust his Bible to impartial criticism, or his doctrines to modern science, it is a sure sign that he does not really believe that it is true, and is afraid other people may find out that it is false. The true Christian believer has no fear that the Golden Rule will be burned up in the hottest fires that science can kindle, or the Beatitudes frozen out by the coolest calculations of mathematics, or the supreme loveliness of the character of Christ impaired by the clearest light of critical research. If you are afraid of science and criticism, it is a sign you don't quite believe that your views are true enough to stand investigation. Fire does not harm gold; nor science, truth; nor criticism, the spiritual gift.

Members of the Graduating Class: The college has striven to place all five of these great gifts within your reach. The worthy graduate of Bowdoin College ought to strive to make each one of them his own. To be without any one of them is to be sadly incomplete. Without the physical gift, one becomes an invalid. Without the technical, one becomes a pauper. Without the liberal he becomes a blind man in the picture gallery of the world. Without some touch of the theoretical he lapses into conventional conservatism. Without the spiritual, he becomes an orphan in his Father's house, an alien in a world of Christian brotherhood.

To have any one of these developed at the expense of all the rest, is to be hideously deformed. The physical alone would make us great oxen. The technical alone would make us mere machines in the industrial mill. The liberal alone would make us fastidious dilettantes. The theoretical alone makes one perilously near a crank. The spiritual alone would make us mere monks.

As graduates of this college I urge you to seek earnestly them all, and keep them in balanced proportion. These five distinguishing marks should be

on every true Bowdoin man. He should be physically sound and vigorous; fond of out-door life and sports, doing his work with the joy and ease that comes of superabundant vitality. He should do some wisely chosen work so well that the community will be glad to give him in return a decent livelihood. He should have a hundred different intellectual and social and public interests crowding upon his mind and heart every day; out of which to choose from time to time the one which he loves best. He should have some line of study or research, some problem of progress and reform of which he makes himself a master; in the pursuit of which he can march with the advance guard of humanity, and take new truth and new duty fresh from the hand of God.

Finally, he should be rich in the best gift of all, the spiritual power to know and love the Creator of this glorious world, and the author of his own mysterious being, as his Father and his Friend; to carry with him as a guide, a counsellor, a helper, the dear Christ who wants to be just such a friend to every man; and to keep alive the sense of comradeship with all the good Christian people who are working for God, with Christ to make the world the holy, happy home of just and generous men the divine Spirit would have it be.

Carry with you these five great gifts; and your lives will be a glory to God, a service to Christ, a blessing to the world and a satisfaction to yourselves.

SOPHOMORE PRIZE SPEAKING.

The Sophomore Prize Speaking which took place on Monday evening in Memorial Hall, was a most interesting contest and was keenly listened to by the audience in attendance. One of the interesting features of the evening was the presence of Gen. O. O. Howard of the Class of 1850, who presided, and who made some very bright and amusing remarks respecting the prize speaking contest of 1846, in which he was a contestant. He also made reference to his experiences as a public speaker in a most humorous vein. It need not be said that it was a great treat and one which was keenly appreciated, to have had this distinguished son of Bowdoin as a guest on this occasion. The judges for the evening were Hon Harold M. Sewall of Bath, Rev. Mr. Fiske of Auburn, and Professor Robinson of Bates College. They awarded the first prize to Harold Stanwood Stetson of Brunswick, and the second prize to James Austin Bartlett of Richmond. The College Orchestra furnished most excellent music for the occasion. The program of speakers was as follows:

Music.

The Man with the Hoe.—Markham.

Henry Phillips Boody.

Our National Flag.—Beecher.

George Parcher.

- To the Young Men of New York.—Barker.
David Richard Porter.
Napoleon.—Phillips.
Philip Roy Andrews.
Music.
- The General's Client.—Anon.
Walter Bradon Clark.
- The Southern Negro.—Grady.
Philip Freeland Chapman.
- His Mother's Sermon.—Maclaren.
James Austin Bartlett.
- The Soldier Boy.—Long.
*Henry Philip Chapman.
Music.
- The Man without a Country.—Hale.
Elmer Perry.
- The Protection of Americans in Armenia.—Frye.
Harry Leslie Childs.
- Happiness and Liberty.—Ingersoll.
Chester Swan Bavis.
- The Triumph of Peace.—Chapin.
Harold Stanwood Stetson.
Music.
- Announcement of Judges' Decision.
*Excused.

CLASS DAY.

Class Day, if not the most important, is at least the most enjoyable of the Commencement days, and it was with happy faces and smiles that the members of the Class of 1904 greeted their friends when they realized what a beautiful day they had before them. Promptly at 10 o'clock the class headed by their marshal, G. C. Purington, marched lock-step down the aisle of Memorial Hall, where a large throng of friends had gathered, and took their places on the stage. The exercises were begun with a prayer by George W. Burpee. This was followed by music by Pullen's Orchestra after which came the oration by Bernard Archibald. Mr. Archibald's oration dealt with Longfellow as a popular poet and was ably written and as ably delivered. The poem by John M. Bridgham was given at the close of the oration and was a worthy production. The class officers who were directly connected with the proceedings of the day were President Emery O. Beane, and the Committee of Arrangements, Harry L. Palmer, Walter H. Sexton and George D. Martin.

ORATION.

CAUSES OF THE POPULARITY OF LONGFELLOW'S POETRY.

By BERNARD ARCHIBALD.

If the year 1804 was a great year for American literature, in that it marked the birth of that great man of letters, Nathaniel Hawthorne, how much

greater was the year 1825 for Bowdoin College? For in that year was sent forth a class destined to bring fame and honor to its fair *Alma Mater*. Among those who graduated in that year were two men, one I have already mentioned, the one-hundredth anniversary of whose birth we are this week celebrating. The other also a literary genius, born three years later, in 1807, is he whose bust you may see before you, and whose picture hangs on yonder wall. It is of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow that I choose to speak to you this morning. Longfellow has been called, and rightly called, the people's poet; and the reasons for his firm and lasting hold on the minds of the people generally are easily distinguishable. He is the one poet who has the secret of getting himself read. People talk about Emerson's poetry, about Lowell's poetry, talk—and with somewhat more right—of Whittier's poetry; but the poetry that they read is Longfellow's, his and his only, unless we go abroad and make an exception of the poetry of Tennyson. Here is Longfellow's power; here is his genius; here he may divide honors with the greatest in the great art of song. This is proven by the large number and the varied forms of the editions of his works. Beautifully illustrated and handsomely bound copies are in the drawing rooms of the rich and plain ones in the houses of the reading poor. Often have we seen his poems in the library or on the study table of scholars; and frequently found them on the bookshelf or the drawer's top of intelligent working men. He is a universal favorite. His songs are sung in the drawing rooms of peers and in the cottages of peasants. All persons who read poetry find in his pages something attractive and instructive. I feel confident in saying that there are no poetic productions, either in America or England, including even the works of Tennyson, so popular among so many classes of readers as those of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow. And this is our Longfellow, he who, remembering in later years his *Alma Mater* with her deep groves of whispering pines, wrote with a charm all his own:

"O, ye familiar scenes—ye groves of pine,
That once were mine and are no longer mine,—
Thou river, widening through the meadows green,
To the vast sea, so near and yet unseen,—
Ye halls, in whose seclusion and repose
Phantoms of fame, like exhalations, rose
And vanished,—we who are about to die
Salute you; earth and air and sea and sky,
And the Imperial Sun that scatters down
His sovereign splendors upon grove and town."

That he was, and always will be, a popular poet is beyond denial; and it is my object to show as well as I may, wherein lies the cause of so great a popularity. And if I can succeed in bringing you, as well as myself, into a better appreciation of this poet, to whom we have a peculiar claim, I shall be grateful.

One cause of his popularity is the eagerness with which he would have us look on all Nature as bright with illustrations of her Creator's regard for man. For where is the man who does not like to hear his voice or behold the look from the objects around him that express sympathy with him in his many struggles through life? His dejected spirit

is cheered, and his feeble arm is nerved by such a voice or by such a look. Whoever knows what the battle of life is, will not wonder at a poet being universally loved whose muse has wrung forth the sympathies of all nature in notes clear and pleasant as the song of birds on a summer morning. With truth as well as with beauty has he written:

"If thou art worn and hard beset
With sorrows that thou wouldst forget,
If thou wouldst read a lesson, that will keep
Thy heart from fainting, and thy soul from sleep.
Go to the woods and hills!—No tears
Dim the sweet look that Nature wears."

Perhaps none of Nature's grand objects stirred him so much as the sea. Hence he says, "The heart of the great ocean sends a thrilling pulse through me." Yet it never seems to have aroused his feelings of rapture and awe until lost in wonder at its majesty and magnitude. He tells us that his "soul is full of longings for the secrets of the sea;" but he never wishes to be one of its waves or a part of the tempest that tosses it, like Byron, who wrote:

"Most glorious night!
Thou wert not made for slumber. Let me be
A sharer in thy fierce and far delight,
A portion of the tempest and of thee."

But although Longfellow had not the gift of identifying himself with the grandest works and the wildest elements of Nature, yet he had the power, greater than many poets, of reading the true lessons they teach. He was attentive to the message of the stars and storms, light and darkness, seas and rivers, trees and flowers, for man.

Thus does he draw strength from Mars when he sings:

"O star of strength, I see thee stand
And smile upon my pain;
Thou beckonest with thy mailed hand,
And I am strong again."

And the lessons which he draws have an enduring power for us.

"O, fear not in a world like this,
And thou shalt know ere long,
Know how sublime a thing it is
To suffer and be strong."

Longfellow finds instruction and help for us in the daily labors of men's hands, and the uses for which they are wrought. As he looks on a lighthouse throwing its beams across the sea, to warn the mariner of danger, or to show him a safe entrance into the harbor, he interprets its voice:

"Sail on, it says, sail on ye stately ships!
And with your floating bridge the ocean span;
Be mine to guard this light from all eclipse;
Be yours to bring man nearer unto man."

Even the fire made by the wood of wrecked ships, as it warmed him, caused thoughts of pity for those whose sufferings had been associated with the disaster which brought that wood to the flames, and he says:

"And as their splendor flashed and failed,
We thought of wrecks upon the main—
Of ships dismasted, that were hailed,
And sent no answer back again."

It is this sensitiveness to impressions from whatever is suggested of human weal or woe, that is appreciated by all thoughtful readers; and is a cause of his popularity with readers of that class.

There is also a large element of exquisite tenderness in the sympathy he shows for the anxieties and sorrows which so often dominate and darken human hearts, which contribute to his popularity. See how delicately he hints at the anxious fear which rises in the heart of the fisherman's wife, and in the heart of his child, as the gale increases and the darkness of night advances on the deep:

"What tale do the roaring ocean,
And the night wind bleak and wild,
As they beat at the crazy casement,
Tell to that little child?
And why do the roaring ocean,
And the night wind wild and bleak,
As they beat at the heart of the mother
Drive the color from her cheek!"

Nor is the sympathy confined to the sorrows of life, but goes forth with equal fullness to the loves and joys. See how in the "Building of the Ship," he speaks of the feelings of the young fellow who was to succeed the master builder, and was betrothed to his daughter.

In the same way he describes the feelings in the breast of the sturdy Puritan warrior, Miles Standish, and those in the heart of his accomplished rival, John Alden, when Miles asked him to go and propose for him to Priscilla. Miles Standish says:

"I was never a maker of phrases,
I can march up to a fortress, and summon the
place to surrender,
But march up to a woman with such a proposal, I
dare not.
I'm not afraid of bullets, nor shot from the mouth
of a cannon,
But of a thundering No! point blank from the
mouth of a woman,
That I confess I'm afraid of, nor am I ashamed to
confess it."

Alden goes at this request and pleads for the captain, but Priscilla gives this most natural answer:

"If the great Captain of Plymouth is so very eager
to wed me,
Why does he not come himself and take the trouble
to woo me?
If I am not worth the wooing, I surely am not
worth the winning!"
But as he warmed and glowed, in his simple and
eloquent language,
Quite forgetful of self and full of praise of his
rival,
Archly the maiden smiled, and with eyes overrun-
ning with laughter,
Said in a tremulous voice, "Why don't you speak
for yourself, John?"

Much more might be quoted but this is sufficient to show the deep, tender and sacred feelings which have found expression in Longfellow's poetry. Never, certainly, were affection's cords touched by a more delicate hand, nor sorrow's wounds bound up with truer tenderness, nor memory's fondest treasures unfolded with deeper reverence, than by him.

And this is another cause of his extreme popularity, for all classes are affected and attracted by genuine gentleness of feeling. Its utterances, whether in the most finished verse, or in the plainest prose, play as refreshingly on the weary hearts of men as do the summer breezes on the brow of the invalid.

Another cause of his acceptance with so many readers is his individuality. The outflowings of his thoughts have cut a channel for themselves. He has given to every theme on which he has sung the color and stamp of his own mind. This gives to his works a charm and a power even over those whose tastes in some respects may differ from his own, for there is something captivating in what bears the impress of his strong individuality. It comes before us with no borrowed embellishments. All it wears is as truly its own as the beauty worn by flowers, or the brightness shown by stars belongs to them.

And what adds to the charm of Longfellow's individuality is an element of originality. This, while not so great as in some poets, is still large enough to augment the freshness and force which individualism always has, even when it may not be associated with original thought. His intellect, being more practical than speculative, his originality consists in new, yet somewhat limited, views of objects near us, and with which we are all more or less familiar, rather than in broad and lofty ideas belonging to the remoter and higher planes of thought and imagination. Had this not been so, the stateliness and stretch of his thoughts would then have been too vast for the powers of most minds to have reached, and consequently prized. Still, what originality he does possess must be placed among the causes of his popularity.

To these causes we must add his clearness of diction. It is transparent as a crystal stream. His language never obscures his thoughts. It sometimes softens them, and thereby adds to their beauty, as the foliage of a tree softens and beautifies the rays of the sun. Some poets often employ such an exuberance of words, that even robust thoughts and burning emotions are shorn of half their strength and fervor. It is never so with Longfellow. There is at times a barrenness of language used by him but it produces its desired effect, for it gives to his thoughts a sterner and sadder complexion, as the naked trees of winter impart a gloomier and wilder wail to the winds that sweep through their leafless boughs, than they can when clothed in the foliage of summer. His whole diction is a faithful reflector of the defects, or of the excellencies, which may mark his thoughts. This lucidness of style contributes to the poet's popularity as largely as a clear and cloudless atmosphere contributes to the brilliancy and beauty of the starry firmament; for all men like to see thoughts through transparent language, as they do to look through a stainless welkin on the silent grandeur

of the midnight heavens. What has been said of Byron, can be said of Longfellow, "He never wrote an obscure line."

The last cause of his popularity which I shall mention is the high moral and manly tone of his poetry. A political writer has said, "The bulk of mankind like morals." It is true, notwithstanding the evils that exist in the world, just as the coarsest natures like to see a lovely flower. To this liking of what is moral, this poet has very largely appealed. He has done it more indirectly than directly. He is not a devotional poet, and yet his productions breathe a reverential spirit towards whatever is religious in the minds or lives of men. He has not followed the example of some of the scientists and philosophers of our day, by ignoring either the religious instinct in man, or discrediting the Sacred Book by which that instinct is developed and educated into an intelligent and reasonable belief of the unseen realities of a future world. He deals with no doctrines of scripture, but I doubt if there is a poet, not professedly religious, who has enriched his pages so extensively with allusions to the historical facts recorded in scripture, and he has done it most naturally and gracefully. Just one verse from the *Wrack of the Hesperus* will suffice as an example.

Already is the maiden's father a corpse lashed to the mast.

"Then the maiden clasped her hands and prayed
That saved she might be:
And she thought of Christ who stilled the wave
On the Lake of Galilee."

From that spirit is derived the moral tendency of his poetry. There is one great truth to which he has given expression, too much overlooked in this age in which the triumphs of the brain, both in the realms of thought and of matter, are regarded as the highest achievements of existence upon earth. While he has extolled in stirring lines the dignity of labor, and the majesty of thought, yet he has proclaimed the neglected truth—

"It is the heart, and not the brain,
That to the highest doth attain,
And he who followeth love's behest
Far exceedeth all the rest."

As that great truth is woven into a human life, it makes it a gentler, a lovelier, a nobler and a manlier thing, no matter how narrow and obscure the sphere in which that life may move. And among the poets of this century whose productions have helped to enlighten the mind and touch the heart, to refine the taste and breathe into the soul the elements of purity and joy, of liberty and love, none have contributed more than those from the pen of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.

To the memory of this, our beloved poet, we can pay a tribute at this commencement season, such as can be paid to the sons of none of our sister colleges. In him we find our greatest genius, and at his feet we proudly lay our greenest laurels.

"Pride of the sister realm so long our own,
We claim with her that spotless fame of thine,
White as her snow and fragrant as her pine!
Ours was thy birthplace, but in every zone

Some wreath of song thy liberal hand has thrown
Breathes perfume from its blossoms, that entwine
Where'er the dewdrops fall, the sunbeams shine,
On life's long path with tangled cares o'ergrown.
Can Art thy truthful counterfeited command,—
The silver haloed features, tranquil, mild,—
Soften the lips of bronze as when they smiled.—
Give warmth and pressure to the marble hand!
Seek the lost rainbow in the sky it spanned!
Farewell, sweet singer! Heaven reclaims its child.

Carved from the block, or cast in clinging mould,
Will grateful Memory fondly try her best
The mortal vesture from decay to wrest;
His look shall greet us, calm, but ah, how cold!
No breath can stir the brazen drapery's fold,
No throbs can heave the statue's stony breast;
"He is not here, but risen," will stand confest
In all we miss, in all our eyes behold.
How Nature loved him! On his placid brow,
Thought's ample dome, she set the sacred sign
That marks the priesthood of her holiest shrine,
Nor asked a leaflet from the laurel's bow
That envious Time might clutch, or disallow
To prove her chosen minstrel's song divine.

On many a saddened hearth the evening fire
Burns paler as the children's hour draws near,—
That joyous hour his song made doubly dear,—
And tender memories touch the faltering choir.
He sings no more on earth; our vain desire
Aches for the voice we loved so long to hear
In Dorian flute notes breathing soft and clear,—
The sweet contralto that could never tire.
Deafened with listening to a harsher strain,
The Maenad's scream, the stark barbarian's cry,
Still for those soothing, loving tones we sigh;
Oh, for our vanished Orpheus once again!
The shadowy silence hears us call in vain!
His lips are hushed; his song shall never die."

POEM.

BY JOHN M. BRIDGHAM.

Mine is the task to feign the poet's art
On this, our chosen Class Day, and essay
With little skill presumptive to impart
Some ornament of rhyme unto the day.
Scarce three decades have passed since Bowdoin's
peer

Of poets chanted those immortal lines
Of "*Moriturus Salutamus*," here
Are still the walks and streams and murmuring
pines

The poet loved. But who can dream the dreams
Or see the visions that his spirit caught
From these same spots? How doubly vain then
seems

Our faltering verse. If in the occasion aught
Demands the outward garb of poetry,
Then may we humbly venture to present
These simple measures trusting they will be
How'er ill writ, accepted as well meant.
Across the seas, where the long lapse of years
Has bred traditions till the very soil
Seems hallowed with its haunting memories,

Where castle grand or cot of humble toil
Alike claim patriarchal sanctity
Which we in this New World can never know,
There may we learn the solemn dignity
Which age imparts. True, Nature may bestow
On us the lavished riches of her store,
With varied scenic grandeur and sublime;
Even wild Nature's beauty yields before
The weird, impressive magic touch of time.
The poet who has sung of Arthur's Court
And of the Holy Grail, its noble guest
Has touched a theme of mightier import
Than aught our native poets have expressed.
To relics of the past, such reverence
Is paid by man. Fraught with such mysteries
The Old World finds a sort of recompense,
We pay this price for what our New World is.

Art e'en as poetry finds greater scope
In some romantic castle on the Rhine
Or Spanish convent, rising on the slope
Of purple hills that gave the world their wine
Before these shores had felt the white man's tread
Or known his power. What magic can imbue
These scenes with mystery? When all is said
We recognize the vulgar in the new.
There is a painting from the master-hand
Of one who knew the power of those scenes
The latent beauties of that ancient land,
And knowing, scorned them, so at least it seems,
To paint this simple picture for all time
To marvel at. He labored not for fame
But toiled in Art's true cause, spurned the sublime,
Chose the sincere and sombre. 'Tis the same
Half melancholy, half religious sense
Of brooding pensiveness, the subtle power
Of feelings half expressed but still intense
And deeply real, that permeate this hour.

The day is o'er, the distant West
Glows with the setting sun.
Two humble peasants fold their hands,
Heads bowed, for work is done,
And from the distant chapel comes
The harbinger of peace.
It is the angelus, whose voice
Bids wearied labor cease.
This is the solemn hour of prayer
And grateful praise for all
The mercies of the passing day,
For blessings great or small.
Now lie the implements of toil
Neglected on the ground.
They stand, these two, in reverent awe;
A silence reigns profound,
Unbroken save by the faint note
Of summons from the bell.
Now work is o'er—it matters not—
Whether done ill or well;
The opportunities, which came
With morning's early light,
Are merged into the vanished past.
This day is done. But night
Marks the transmission of this life
Into another day
Of opportunity renewed.
Suffice it now to say
The "*unhaurit Mariae*
Angelus Domini."

And the good God who knows their faith
Will bless them from on high.

Oh, *Alma Mater*, who hast led thy sons
With firm but gentle hand, now as we near
The parting of the ways, reluctant, comes
This sense of solemn awe. Do we now fear
Responsibilities of future years?
Then would thy patient teaching be in vain.
'Tis rather that, as separation nears,
There comes this thought—that never once again
May we be reunited at thy shrine
With number undiminished. All the sweet
Associations which we now resign
Would make us linger ever at thy feet.
Thy mandate is to do, not to delay
Irresolute, so bid us taking heart
Move onward. Be the future what it may,
Grant us thy benediction ere we part.

At 3 o'clock in the afternoon the class, headed by Chandler's First Regiment Band, marched to the seats reserved for it under the Thorndike Oak for the continuation of the exercises of the day. If it was with joy that the class beheld "Father Sol" shining down so brilliantly upon them in the morning, it was with sinking hearts and lengthening faces that they saw the clouds gathering in the sky. The clouds soon attained the dignity of a sprinkle and as Herbert H. Oakes arose to deliver the opening address he was greeted with a heavy downpour. The class decided to hold the exercises in the college church. Here, the visitors and friends were welcomed by Herbert H. Oakes in the Opening Address.

OPENING ADDRESS.

BY HERBERT H. OAKES.

In the words of one of Bowdoin's most distinguished sons who, near the close of his long and illustrious life, honored his *Alma Mater* by the personal delivery on these grounds, of that delightful poem based so largely on his college reminiscences, "*Morituri te salutamus*," "We, who are about to die, salute you."

If, however, death is nothing more than a change from one existence to another, then we may say with the poet, if not in his very words, yet in another phrase, we, who are about to terminate our existence as a happy and careless band of students, salute you.

For four years we have been associated together in the most intimate manner like the children of one household, and I stand here to-day for one thing, to sing the praises of our beloved *Alma Mater*; to tell you something of what she has done for us and what she will do for those who shall be fortunate enough to feel her guiding hand during the most important period of their lives.

Bowdoin stands pre-eminently to-day as the best type of the smaller college, and distinctly disclaims any ambition to be considered as a university. Her

position on this point has been most thoroughly defined and ably championed by President Hyde when he set forth so clearly the advantages of the college career over the university course. As the late Chief Justice Peters characteristically expressed it, "in the university the man goes through more college, but in the college, more college goes through the man." It is my firm conviction that to our constant association with the able minds of our college professors, which association has been made possible by the limited number of our student-body, we owe much of the inspiration to work and love of study which I know we, the Class of 1904, regard as among the greatest treasures to be taken away with us. Since our first entrance into Bowdoin we have felt the constant stimulus which has come to us through daily work under young, vigorous and ambitious minds. Our teaching force has been constantly recruited from the ranks of men who have been up-to-date and aggressive; men who were filled with the determination to develop the college and its students under constantly improving methods and advanced lines. That their success is recognized throughout the educational world, has been proved by the frequent calls to chairs in the large universities.

The age in which we live seems almost to be like the realization of a fairy tale. The slave of Aladdin's lamp could hardly have accomplished more wonderful things for his master than is placed at the disposal of even the most ordinary person of to-day. The railroads, telegraph, telephone, phonograph, the daily Journal in mid-ocean made possible by Marconi, the thousand and one conveniences of electricity developed even in our day, all cause us to be thankful that this is the period of our lives. Progress seems to be the watchword everywhere and in the midst of all this wonderful development no graduate of Old Bowdoin need hang his head because of her weakness. She has been glorious in the past. The names of her sons are inscribed boldly in the Halls of Fame. This very year is consecrated, in a college sense, to Hawthorne. What college owns a brighter son? In war and in peace, we claim too many representatives to permit even the mention of their names to-day.

But besides the memories of the past, our present gives us equal cause for congratulation. During the four years of our college existence we have seen two important changes introduced which must necessarily result in great good to both student and college. I refer to the institution of the athletic council which has full charge of the athletic interests of the college and to the adoption of the policy on the part of the Faculty of allowing the construction of Chapter Houses by the Greek letter fraternities.

For many years great difficulty had been experienced in meeting the expenses of the different college teams and also in formulating rules which should give proper freedom of action to the athletes and, at the same time, prevent an excess of sport to the detriment of study. Questions of "professionalism" and relations with sister colleges also had to be considered and were constant sources of trouble and dissatisfaction. Nearly all these difficulties seem to have been satisfactorily overcome by the creation of the Council which consists of a board chosen from the Faculty, students and alumni, to

whom all matters are referred and whose decisions are accepted as final. I am happy to say that under their prudent management, Bowdoin's athletic interests are now harmoniously provided for, both at home and abroad, and the athletic association is free from debt. To those of us who had the opportunity of experiencing the difficulties endured under former methods, the present arrangement seems a decided step in advance and one calculated to give greater satisfaction in the future.

The ownership of the Chapter Houses by the different fraternities seems to us also to be a very desirable change. As a rule the underclassmen remain on the campus during the first two years of college life, thus giving them the opportunity of keeping in close touch with the college, cultivating the true college spirit and forming their college acquaintances. The latter half of the course may then be spent much more profitably in the Chapter House where early friendships are more closely cemented and where freedom of thought and action may be more liberally extended to advanced students and older minds. The policy recently adopted of allowing admission to college by certificate from registered schools will undoubtedly furnish larger entering classes, and the removal of a considerable number of men from the campus will result in relieving the congestion of the dormitories and in rendering it possible to enlarge the number of students, without increase of expense.

The buildings which have been erected by the fraternities are in themselves pleasing in location and design, and aid materially in beautifying the surroundings of the college grounds which have always been a source of joy to the eye and the heart of every student. Is there an alumnus in this audience whose heart does not swell with pride when he looks across the Bowdoin campus with its beautiful velvet lawns and noble trees, and sees the magnificent quadrangle now completed by the addition of Hubbard Hall, and presenting a picture not excelled on this side of the Atlantic? Hubbard Hall and the Hubbard Grandstand, both gifts from a son of Bowdoin and a nation's hero, have been erected during the period of our college life.

But more than the evidences of our material prosperity we are proud of our Bowdoin spirit; of our reputation for high standards of scholarship, freedom of thought and honor in athletics. What we have accomplished in the past we regard but as an earnest effort of what we hope to do in the future.

In behalf of the Class of 1904, it gives me great pleasure to welcome you, friends both of the college and of the class, to these our Class Day exercises.

Following the Opening Address, the Class History was given by William Coan.

HISTORY.

BY WILLIAM F. COAN.

The class does not need to have its comings and goings, its success and failures, of the past four years, in all their details, rehearsed at this time. Some of these events have been discussed among

us when the study for the day was over, for I must tell you at the start that ours is pre-eminently one of students, few of whom would be guilty of anything so trivial as talking over old times until the Biology, or the English Literature, or the Political Economy for a week ahead had been conscientiously dug out. Some events cannot and ought not to be told of here; they can remain but as pleasant memories, to be spoken of only when two or three are gathered together. But for fear that from devotion to intellectual pursuits, some occurrences, important to us, if not to the world, may have been forgotten, you will allow me to chronicle such this afternoon.

On the seventeenth of September, 1900, about sixty persons, with carpet-bag and umbrella in hand, might have been seen wandering around this campus. They were of all ages from twelve years up to thirty, and they represented sections of the country from East Machias, Maine, to a certain little hamlet in Pennsylvania, noted, we have since discovered, for the number of lynchings it has enjoyed. It was not long before it began to be noised abroad that this was the incoming Class of 1904. The report brought smiles of satisfaction to the faces of a number of blasé appearing youths, who were watching us, for it was we, from the "End" windows. We thought at first those smiles denoted pleasure at seeing such a prepossessing entering class. This was the first day; later we discovered our mistake. Next morning we were present at chapel for the first time, and when the upperclassmen filed out by us yelling "Rush 'em out, Fresh," we were so excited and surprised that we remained in our seats,—till the molasses gave way. There was a little obstruction in coming out, for Zeus Roberts wanted to argue with several Sophomores, but we were not much bothered. What made us feel worse was to think a crowd of fellows was waiting for us at Memorial Hall, trying to prevent us from attending recitations; we had not then learned to hunt for an excuse to cut. And one member, who shall be nameless, was so eager that in being pulled through a window both ways at once, he was deprived of coat, shirt, and, in fact, was quite negligé before they finished with him. When evening came, yes, when several evenings came, few of us can forget with what delight we climbed trees, or under those trees aired our views on women's rights and prohibition, or sang hymns to accord with the religious spirit of our friends of 1903. This sort of exercise so pleased them that they consented to let us win one out of the three Sophomore-Freshman base-ball games.

Before this time we had been a mob; we found out that only by becoming a unit could we accomplish anything. Accordingly our first class meeting was called, at which Harry Saunders made himself famous by originating a set of Parliamentary rules, and incidentally conducting all the debate himself, while twelve other members got as great fame by declining to serve as President. But Prof. Purington did not want fame anyway, and so consented to be the martyr. For this, or some other reason, not because he was "Fresh" of course, Prof. later in the year was visited by half the Sophomore Class and the "Grand Old Man," who retired only when they came near being murdered with Indian clubs.

If it were not that history must be impartial, I should neglect to give you the result of our football game with 1903; which was 41-0 against us, in spite of the fact that Indian Mayo was present with his war-whoop, and Cliff Lowell exposed his mighty shoulders to the attacks of the enemy. The defeat, however, did not prevent about ten of the class from giving our yell at the station before going home for the Thanksgiving recess. The other fifty at train time had not come out of the Math. exam., though perhaps that should not have been, as Buck was away that year; for which circumstance some of us and Marshall Cram have not yet ceased being grateful.

When winter term opened up, a few of the class had left, either to go South for their health, or to work with private tutors, under whom they could accomplish more, in their eagerness for knowledge, than the class-room would permit. At the Indoor Athletic Meet we succeeded in drawing fourth place, though we did get second in the squad drill, at that time an almost unheard-of feat for Freshmen, but not surprising at present, as after that year the difficult parts were cut out. And at this Meet you should have seen Freddie Putnam hustle to pick up potatoes in the potato race, but we could hardly expect anything else, knowing so well what part of the State he hails from. It was this winter that the little difference with Prex and the Faculty occurred, when all the classes voted to refuse to sign a promise not to take class cuts. For a time excitement really ran high; even we Freshmen ventured to sing Phi Chi and give our class yell in front of the Math. room, though when Winnie Town scowled at us from the campus, Senator Beverage disappeared around a corner of the building in an incredibly short space of time for one who bears such a dignified appellation. But the excitement quickly subsided when it was learned that two of the classes, 1904 not being one of them, had signed as soon as the papers were given them. We could then only follow their example,—or leave, in which case the last state would have been worse than the first.

All this time we had been getting ready for spring term, which meant for most of us a cold, damp season, with the air filled with all sizes of paper bags aimed at our innocent heads. Some hit the mark, many did not, for with plenty of experience we all became expert dodgers. Gil Campbell holds the proud record of receiving the greatest number of duckings. The year was fittingly closed by our banquet at Riverton, on which occasion several of our boldest members developed alarming propensities towards that art known to all as "fussing." I have been requested not to expose them and can only say that the present President of the class was not one of them. Here it was, too, that some made themselves conspicuous in other ways.

At the beginning of the next fall term, our ranks were somewhat depleted, but the general average was kept up by several who registered with the Class of 1904, all naturally being sensible men. And this was our Sophomore year, when the green of our sweaters had begun to mix with the white, when our duty to the Class of 1905 became dear to us, and when we exercised that duty as we saw it and strove to teach the Freshmen a proper

respect for upperclassmen and Mike Madden. Led by George Leatherbarrow, who has since left us, and who is chiefly noted for having tried to kill Ben Barker and several others at the annual night-shirt parade, our cohorts whipped the Freshmen into shape and murdered sleep for several weeks, but somehow 1905 never seemed to get the true proportion of things fixed in their minds, as may be observed even now. Which fact is also plainly shown by the events connected with the Sophomore-Freshman foot-ball game. This is the first time the facts of the case have ever been explained by any one of our class. We have preferred not to lower ourselves by calling our opponents "dirty quitters," and giving them other complimentary epithets. The regular time for the game was just before Thanksgiving, but at that time the Freshmen were many of them at home trying to explain their waywardness to fond parents, or nursing "sore-heads," and so could not get together eleven boys to make up a team. They were told to come out on the field with some sort of an aggregation, but instead of that what few there were here left town. This is not a fairy tale, but history. The rest of the year is noteworthy chiefly because Bill Lunt, Cy Packard, John Bridgman, and Tom Chase, each added nine inches to his stature, and Jake Powers and Ted Cunningham joined the Y. M. C. A. It may not be amiss to mention that Zeus Roberts was given the position of evening patrolman of Maine Street; his success was great, owing to his gentle amble and his beguiling smile.

Junior year brought to us Millard Chase and Don Walker, who could not stand the wickedness of Dartmouth, and Schneider, fresh from the Bangor Theological School, who had an idea he could improve the morals of Bowdoin as a whole, and of Walter Wildes in particular. Also Emil Otto, etc., von Herms and Mr. Wilder were now in the Class of 1904. Where they came from history does not record. It is sufficient to know that they decided to remain, although Herms must be held responsible for Mikelsky leaving us at the end of fall term, later to return in 1905. Herms used to use Mike's room as a foot-ball field, which prevented Mike from carrying twelve courses successfully, besides public oratory of the midnight variety. As for Wilder, he figured out how many minutes a week were wasted in shaving, and the result was fearful. No one could draw a picture of those whiskers as they appeared strolling across the campus. Public opinion, however, will often work wonders, and there came a day when Wilder came into view with beauty unadorned, without his "G-strings," which is a vulgar term. That day was set apart as one of public thanksgiving.

During spring term, Professor Callender was absent from college, and the Juniors took unusual interest in the Political Economy course, gaining great knowledge thereby,—of how to avoid work. For any information as to the system of marking one needs only to talk for a few minutes with Myrt. Bryant and everybody else in the class except Bill Lunt. Our Iyy Day passed off marred by but a few drops of rain. Harper had been a candidate for chaplain of the day, but he made remarks which were overheard by some of his classmates, and which unfitted him for the dignity of the office; so

Burpee filled the place, perhaps because some of his conversation had not been recorded.

Last fall when we were entering on our Senior year as Bowdoin undergraduates, there seemed to be a feeling that the Class of 1904 ought to do something that would cause it to be remembered. When one seeks opportunities, he seldom fails to find them. Our chance came as the result of the night-shirt parade, which affair ended in a battle, with a General Grant to direct the college forces. For 1904 the casualties were many, for Blondy Small received a broken head. The news of the trouble spreading through the State, caused some adverse criticism of the night-shirt custom, so that after a few words dropped by Prex to the wise of our class, a mass-meeting was called to discuss the advisability of dropping this, almost the last of the customs peculiar to Bowdoin. Senior eloquence did the business, and now no more will Freshmen flit ghost-like through the trees, pursued by spirits who will not let them rest. We trust that future classes will not forget what they owe to us.

I have said that this is a class first of all of students, and as illustrations of this we can point to work of Dana, Lunt, Harper, Burpee, Bridgham, Brigham, Griffin, Clark, Shorey, Wilder, Cunningham, Hathaway, Bryant, and Cram. And these are by no means all who have attained a high standard of scholarship. In the debate with Amherst this year, two of our winning team, Lunt and Clark, were from 1904. Our athletic ability has not been great in quantity, but has made up for this in quality. To the foot-ball team we have given Captain Beane and Cox. In track we have had good work done by Captain Rowe, Clark, Everett, and Shorey. In tennis Dana and Shorey have been prominent. In base-ball we have had Gould, Oakes, and Captain Cox. These last two have done the pitching for the last four years, Oakes our first two years, and Oakes and Cox the last two. We have had our full share of members of the musical clubs, and Alphonse Merryman has represented us with the Early Birds. In fact, in many different lines, 1904 has taken its part, though these cannot all be enumerated here.

This, our last year, has been spent quietly, and we hope profitably, in gaining what we could from the much that Bowdoin is able to give. The little the class has been able to give in return has been given gratefully and cheerfully. As classmates, we are but beginning to realize the friendships we have formed and what they mean to us; but we know that they will not be ended when we leave behind all these dear associations. Though some of us may never again clasp hands after this afternoon, we cannot forget what we have been to each other during these last four years when we have lived together, have rejoiced together, have taken together what has been allotted to us, until each can now say:

"I have eaten your bread and salt,
I have drunk your water and wine;
The deaths ye died, I have watched beside,
And the lives ye have lived were mine."

The Class of 1904 will still continue to be a class, no matter how widely we may be separated, and will continue to hold a loyal remembrance of and

a "deathless devotion" to our fostering mother, Bowdoin.

The Parting Address by William E. Lunt closed the literary part of the program.

PARTING ADDRESS.

BY WILLIAM E. LUNT.

For the members of the Class of 1904 assembled here this afternoon, this marks the close of the four brightest and happiest years that can come into the life of any man. For four years we have been living the life which typifies the philosophy of Omar Khayyam, free from "past regrets and future fears;" the life colored by the optimism of youth which makes us see good in all men. It is the most democratic life which a man may ever experience: the life in which a manly act is soonest recognized and a dishonorable act the quickest denounced; the life in which friendships are easiest formed and hardest broken. It is the life of which scholars have written and poets sung, but a life which to be understood must have been lived.

The spirit which runs through and underneath this life, permeates it, surrounds it, makes the life what it is, is that of Bowdoin, our *Alma Mater*. Four years ago she received us unto herself. She has aided us in our search for knowledge. She has moulded and recast our characters. She has taken away from the characteristics of one, added to those of another, united and solidified us until we have become part and parcel of the life and its environment.

But the time has come when we as a class must say our last farewell to our *Alma Mater*. Our part in the active life of the college is finished. The college halls echoing to the sound of many voices, the chapel bell ringing out its daily summons, this fair campus upon which our life has centered for the past four years, all will soon become for us but memories. The hours of toil and the hours of play; the defeats nobly met and the victories hardly won are already matters of history. Never again shall we feel the same mad thrill of exultation that follows an athletic contest won, never again experience quite the same feeling of good fellowship, "of one for all and all for one." The traditions, the associations, the friendship, the ties so closely knit that they have become a part of our very selves must all be broken. We go forth into the world.

As we came together four years ago, so we go forth again to-day, as individuals. The fostering care of our *Alma Mater* can no longer guide our steps. From to-day our paths separate. Each must go his own appointed way. Each must make or mar his own life. All things must be begun anew. We leave with sorrow and regret. We look into the future with doubt and uncertainty.

But, although we go forth to our appointed tasks not knowing what the future may contain, we go not unprepared. We go with confidence in ourselves and in humanity. Buried deep in the breast of each one of us lies that lesson which Bowdoin teaches to her sons; to know their duty and to do it. It is the teaching which has animated the warrior on the field of battle. The statesman has applied it in

the guidance of the nation. With it the poet has inspired countless men and women to nobler and better deeds. But the spirit which is to-day beating in the pulse of every son of Bowdoin, guides his path more true than the compass guides the mariner on the pathless deep. It is the heritage of Old Bowdoin to her sons.

From our numbers it may be that none will rise to places of influence and power. It is inevitable that the most of us shall join the great mass of the rank and file. The efforts of a few will be stamped with success. The lives of more will be marked with failures and disappointments. But whatever position each of us may occupy, whether life is crowned with victory or marred by defeat, let each of us so live that when his course is finished the world shall say of him, "He lived and died a man." Then shall we know that the Class of 1904 has been true to its heritage. Then shall we know that although to-day we say farewell to our *Alma Mater*, each of us takes with him a spark of that undying fire, which burning in the breasts of so many of her sons has illumined the annals of the nation and humanity. Then shall we know that we have learned well the lesson that Old Bowdoin teaches to her sons.

All of the parts were very entertaining, as were the musical numbers which occurred between each. After the parting address the class marched out to the campus, where they formed a circle and smoked the pipe of peace, after which they rose in their places and, accompanied by the band, sang the Class Ode.

CLASS ODE.

S. T. DANA.

Air—Eton Boating Song.

Bowdoin our *Alma Mater*,
Fairer can never be,
To-day we are come together
To say farewell to thee;
But wherever life shall lead us,
We'll love thee for evermore,
And long shall thy praises be echoed
By the Class of Nineteen Four.

Here, 'neath thy pines majestic,
Here 'mid thine ivied halls,
Has been bred in us the spirit
To welcome whatever befalls;
So now as we face the future,
Where each must bear his part,
We'll enter life's long struggle,
With a strong and manly heart.

Others will soon take our places,
Classes will come and go,
Yet ne'er shall our love for thee weaken,
But ever shall stronger grow.
With a toast to old days at Bowdoin,
We'll fill to the brim our glass,
And we'll cheer, cheer forever,
For the college and for the class.

After the singing of the ode the class, headed by the band, marched around the campus and cheered the buildings in farewell. After cheering Memorial Hall the final leave-takings occurred and the exercises of the afternoon were brought to an end.

COMMENCEMENT HOP.

Memorial Hall, on Tuesday evening, was the scene of one of the most brilliant social events of the season, the Senior promenade and hop. The spacious hall was tastefully decorated with palms and potted plants. There was a profusion of college banners and pillows which added greatly to the beauty of the room. Pullen's Orchestra furnished music in an acceptable style.

The Committee of Arrangements consisted of Harry Lane Palmer, Walter Howard Sexton and George Dudley Martin.

The patronesses were: Mrs. William DeWitt Hyde, Mrs. Leslie A. Lee, Mrs. Franklin C. Robinson, Mrs. William A. Houghton, Mrs. Henry Johnson, Mrs. George Little, Mrs. Charles C. Hutchins, Mrs. William Moody, Mrs. Alfred Mitchell, Mrs. Alfred L. Dennis, Mrs. R. J. Ham, Mrs. Roscoe McRae, Mrs. George Files, Mrs. Wilmot Mitchell.

MAINE HISTORICAL SOCIETY.

The annual meeting of the Maine Historical Society was held in the Cleveland Lecture Room, Tuesday afternoon at 2 P.M. The attendance was fairly large. The various reports were read and accepted, the treasurer's report showing a good balance on hand. Various matters were taken up and discussed. The nominating committee, composed of Messrs. Perkins, Chapman, and Stillfen, reported the following list of officers which was duly elected: James P. Baxter, President; Professor H. L. Chapman, Vice-President; S. L. Boardman, Corresponding Secretary and Recorder; H. W. Bryant, Recording Secretary and Librarian.

PHI BETA KAPPA SOCIETY.

The annual meeting of the Phi Beta Kappa fraternity, Alpha of Maine, was held at Hubbard Hall at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning. The following officers were elected: Hon. Franklin A. Wilson of Bangor, President; Prof. Jotham D. Sewall of Boston, Vice-President; Prof. George T. Files, Secretary and Treasurer. The literary committee was chosen as follows: Prof. Henry L. Chapman, Prof. George T. Little, Prof. C. C. Torrey, Yale University, and Rev. Charles H. Cutler, Bangor. The

following members of 1904 were elected and initiated into the fraternity: Philip M. Clark, Cambridge, Mass.; Howard C. Griffin, Bangor; Chester T. Harper, Christiana, Penn.; William E. Lunt, Lisbon; Arthur C. Shorey, Bath; Ralph S. Smith, Newburg; and Gerald S. Wilder, Pembroke.

From 1905 the following six men were taken: Stanley P. Chase, Portland; James N. Emery, Bar Harbor; Edwin L. Harvey, Bethel; Henry G. Leonard, Warren; Leonard A. Pierce, Houlton; Louis D. H. Weld, Hyde Park, Mass.; Henry Hyde Smith, Class of 1854, of Boston, was elected as an honorary member. Last year the following men of the Class of 1904 were admitted into the fraternity: Marshall P. Cram, Brunswick; Samuel T. Dana, Portland; John M. Bridgman, Dexter; Myrton A. Bryant, Westbrook; George W. Burpee, Houlton; Eugene P. D. Hathaway, Wellesley, Mass.

MEDICAL SCHOOL GRADUATION.

The graduating exercises of the Maine Medical School occurred Wednesday in the college church. At 10 o'clock the class, led by its marshal, Ernest Victor Call, marched down the aisle of the church and took their places in the four front pews. The exercises were opened by a prayer by Rev. E. N. Packard of Board of Overseers. This was followed by music by Chandler's Band, after which came the address which was delivered by Rev. H. A. Jump, pastor of the college church. This address, an abstract of which we print below, was one of the most scholarly productions heard for a long time. The oration was followed by the presentation of diplomas by Dean Alfred Mitchell. The members of the class are: Joseph N. G. Bernard, Lewiston; Ernest V. Call, A.B., Pittsfield; Silas O. Clason, A.B., Lisbon Falls; Charles L. Cragin, A.B., Norway; John S. Dyer, New Sharon; Edwin M. Fuller, Jr., A.B., Bath; Edwin W. Gehring, B.S., Bethel; Ralph W. Goss, A.B., Lewiston; William P. Hutchins, Oakland; Albert M. Jones, A.B., Pittsfield; Linwood M. Keene, Northwood, N. H.; John B. Macdonald, Waverly, Mass.; Archibald McMillan, Boston, Mass.; Frank L. Magune, Rockport; Harris J. Milliken, A.B., Bangor; Ralph A. Parker, A.B., South Portland; George L. Pratt, A.B., Strong; Harry L. Small, Kingfield; Delbert M. Stewart, A.B., Lewiston; George W. C. Studley, South Portland; Le Roi Scott Syphers, South Portland; Herman K. Tibbetts, Portland.

ABSTRACT OF ADDRESS TO THE GRADUATING CLASS OF THE MEDICAL SCHOOL OF MAINE.

The speaker took for his theme "The Virtue of Reverence." This virtue, he said, peculiarly requires emphasis in these rushing days, and is not inappropriate to your noble calling. Reverence is far broader than religion, it precedes and conditions religion, it is the manorial estate of which religion is but a single tenant. A traveller sojourning in a highland village of Scotland noticed his host each morning climb a hill back of the house and remain a few moments as if in prayer. Upon his asking the explanation of this practice his host answered

"I climb that hill each morning to doff my bonnet to the beauty of the world." That was reverence. Until you have doffed your bonnet to something,—if not to the morning sunshine, then to a fellow-soul, a royal thought, a commanding truth, a deathless hope, an imperial ideal, you are not full-grown men. The declaration of Goethe is a true one, that "Manhood depends upon the possession of the triple reverence, reverence for what is above us, reverence for our equals, reverence for what is below us."

Reverence may be defined as an exalted sense of worth interfused with wonder. Worth does not produce reverence without the aid of awe, awe can never issue in reverence without the companionship of worth. But these factors are also the perils that beset this royal virtue; for when the element of wonder is overworked you have superstition, when the element of worth is considered exclusively you have the utilitarianism of the commercial spirit. The one peril marked the medieval ages, the other is threatening our national life to-day. To illustrate from your own profession, a Bowdoin student recently told me, "I intend to be a doctor, for in that business I can begin to make money sooner, keep making it longer, and all along make more of it." He will never practice the healing "art," he will have to do only with the healing "trade."

As physicians you will manifest this virtue of reverence toward the human body which you treat. As Walt Whitman sings, "If anything is sacred, the human body is sacred." You will never approach the bedside of a patient without a realization of the significance of "that human organism which is the receptacle of a living soul." Prepare your medicine as though you were a priest making ready the rites of a holy faith. Guard against flippancy and fool-hardiness as you would guard against yellow fever.

Revere your profession as an art. The doctor practices one of the finest of the fine arts. Have an ideal in your daily work, and follow this as Merlin followed the gleam. Regard your art broadly. While a narrow man can be a good wood-chopper, it takes a broad man to be a successful wood-carver. Use your art for civic betterment, be a sanitary expert in your town and give your services to the community as a true American citizen. Study psychology as well as materia medica, be mind-curers as well as body-curers.

Lastly, you must have reverence both for the old and for the new. In you the conservative must be married to the iconoclast. The one will not forget the old that is true, the other will not hesitate to welcome the true that is new. Reverence is contemporaneous as well as ancestral. It accepts any heresy which is the heresy of a demonstrated fact.

The address was copiously illustrated from the history of medical science and was brightened with an occasional touch of humor.

DEDICATION OF HUBBARD GRANDSTAND.

On Wednesday forenoon, the dedication of the Hubbard Grandstand took place. The grandstand with a seating capacity of nearly 600 was packed when President Hyde arose to



THE HUBBARD GRAND STAND.

introduce General Hubbard. The President in his introductory remarks paid a glowing tribute to General Hubbard and when the latter arose he was greeted with prolonged cheering. He said that we wished to dedicate the building to athletics and above all to "fair

the *Alma Mater* which was shown in making this priceless gift was all the more pleasing because it showed the love of a loyal son. Dr. Whittier also gave an excellent and intensely interesting resume of the athletic life at Bowdoin, taking it back as far as 1822. The heavy



play, and may the best man win." He gave an exceedingly fine address, taking as his theme the maxim of fair play. He finished, as he began, amid tremendous applause. President Hyde then introduced Dr. Frank N. Whittier who accepted the building in behalf of the college. In his speech of acceptance he expressed with feeling the deep debt of gratitude which every alumnus, student and friend of Bowdoin feels towards General Hubbard for his second magnificent gift. He said that this beautiful gift in itself meant much, but to the friends of the college, the spirit of loyalty to

shower which fell during the latter part of the exercises did not dampen the ardor of the throng of guests as they left the field, happy in the thought that Bowdoin possesses the finest grandstand for its size of any college in the country.

NOTE.—We regret very much that we are unable to print the addresses of General Hubbard and Dr. Whittier, owing to the fact that we have not received them. They will, however, be printed in pamphlet form and sent to all our subscribers later on.

THE EXERCISES COMMEMORATIVE
OF THE ONE-HUNDRETH ANNI-
VERSARY OF THE BIRTH OF
NATHANIEL HAWTHORNE.

At three o'clock Wednesday afternoon the college church was crowded with friends and alumni of the college to hear the exercises commemorative of the one-hundredth anniversary of the birth of Hawthorne. On the platform were seated the members of the Board of Trustees, Overseers and the Faculty, while in the center sat President Hyde, with Chief Justice Melville W. Fuller, of the Class of 1853, on his right, and Hon. Bliss Perry, editor of the *Atlantic Monthly*, on his left. The exercises opened with a prayer by Rev. Dr. John S. Sewall of the Committee of the Boards. After a choice selection by Chandler's band President Hyde introduced Bliss Perry to deliver the address. This address, like the one delivered before the graduating class of the Medical School in the morning, was one worth going a long distance to hear. It was a most excellent oration teeming with elegant diction and profound thought. We regret very much that we are able to print only an abstract here, owing to the fact that the entire address will appear in the August number of the *Atlantic Monthly*.

ABSTRACT OF ADDRESS DELIVERED
BY HON. BLISS PERRY.

In the best known and best loved circles of our American writers there is one figure who stands in a sort of involuntary isolation. Nathaniel Hawthorne died about forty years ago, and many living men and women remember him with strange vividness. Yet he remains, after all, a man apart. Mystery gathers about him, even while the analysts and the critics are striving to make his portrait clear. Like Hamlet he loved to discourse with unlettered people, with wandering artists, with local humorists, although without losing his own dignity and inviolable reserve. He had irony for the pretentious, kindness for the simple-hearted, merciless wit for the fools. He liked to speculate about men and women, about temptation and sin and punishment; but he remained clear-sighted enough to distinguish between the thing in itself, and the thing as it appeared to him in his solitude and melancholy.

We celebrate in this summer time, the centenary of Hawthorne's birth. No glimpse of Hawthorne, at any period of his career, is without its charm; yet a peculiar fascination attaches to those pictures of the handsome, brooding, impenetrable boy which have been sketched in lines all too few, by his college classmates. Here in a rustic school of learning, on the edge of the wilderness, our student

found his Wittenberg. When Hawthorne matriculated in 1821, Bowdoin College had had but nineteen years of struggling life. There were a handful of professors, and slightly more than a hundred students. Yet the place already had character and it somehow bred aspiration.

Among his more ambitious companions, the shy young Hawthorne held quietly to his own paths. He seems to have liked the plain country-bred lads better than the sons of wealth and social opportunity. He belonged to the more democratic of the two literary societies. The scanty records of his undergraduate life tells us something of him although not much; he rooms in Maine Hall, he boards at Mrs. Dunning's, he is fined for card-playing, refuses to declaim, writes better Latin and English prose than the others,—but that is about all.

Although the young Hawthorne came no nearer winning academic distinction than Lowell and Thackeray, his college career betrays everywhere a steady insistence upon what he deliberately thought and felt it right to do. He had his own inner life, and if Bowdoin did not impart to him all the manifold intellectual and spiritual culture which an old world university in theory possesses, he found there freedom, health, and a few men to love.

What sort of a writer of fiction was he? Many elements contribute to the answer of that question. There are lines of literary inheritance to be reckoned with; influences of race and nationality and epoch play their part. But of all the factors that shaped Hawthorne's career as a writer, Salem inevitably comes first. Back to that weather-beaten, decrepit seaport Hawthorne returned when the bright college days were over. The gray mist of the place settles about him and gathers within him, and for a dozen years one can scarcely tell whether he is man or spectre. All that is certain is that he is alone. His classmates fare forth eagerly into law, politics, business. But Hawthorne has no taste for any of the professions. He lingers on in Salem, sharing the scanty income of his mother and sister, reading desultory books, taking long nocturnal and daytime rambles, brooding, dreaming, and trying to learn in his dismal chamber to write stories of human life. The sojourn of Hawthorne in Salem is an old story now. Nothing new is to be added to the record of morbid physical isolation and of intellectual solitude. True, Hawthorne's separation from the world preserved him from those distractions which often dissipate the powers of the artist. He kept, as he said, the dew of his youth and the freshness of his heart. His unbroken leisure left him free to ponder upon a few permanent objects of meditation, and no one can say how much his romance may not have gained thereby in depth of tone and concentration of intention.

Yet the plain fact remains that he hated his self-imposed prison, even while he lacked vigor to escape from it. Strike the veil of romantic mystery from these Salem years, and they show their sinister significance. It was an abnormal melancholy existence which sapped Hawthorne's physical vitality and left its twilight upon his soul and upon the beautiful pages of his books. Hawthorne said of them afterward—"They have the pale tint of flowers that blossomed in too retired a shade."

Nevertheless, the flowers did blossom in spite of all. The soil would have been better had it been

enriched and watered, yet it was Hawthorne's native soil. For two hundred years his ancestors had trodden the Salem streets, had persecuted witches, had whipped Quaker women, had helped to build a commonwealth. He had no particular pride or love for them, but he could not escape the bond of kinship. His imagination homed back to the superstition burdened past, with its dark enthusiasm, its stern sense of law. Open the mouldering folio of Mather's *Magnalia* and you will discover the men



HON. BLISS PERRY.

and the scenes that haunted Hawthorne's mind as he sat in the dusky chamber writing tales.

Pale blossoms, indeed, are many of these earlier tales, yet genius was stirring at their root, and their growth was guided by a hand that already distinguished between the lower truth of fact and the higher truth of the imagination. Sunshine was all that was needed, and by and by, though tardily, the sunshine came. Hawthorne falls in love; he craves and finds contact with "the material world;" he goes to work in the Boston Custom House; he makes investment of money and co-operation at Brook Farm, where his handsome figure and quizzical smile seem almost substantial now, among the ghosts of once eager reformers that flit about that deserted hillside. He marries a charming woman and lives with her in the Old Manse at Concord for four years of idyllic happiness. He publishes a new collection of tales marked by originality of conception,

a delicate sense of form, and deep moral significance. He goes picknicking with politicians, too, and gets appointed surveyor of the port of Salem. He is doing a man's work in the world now, and in spite of some humorous grumblings and the neglect of his true calling, takes a manly satisfaction in it. But partisan politics rarely did America a better service than in 1849, when the Whig administration threw Hawthorne out of office. His admirable wife, when he told her that he had been superseded, exclaimed, "Oh, then you can write your book."

This book, as every one knows, was the *Scarlet Letter*, that incomparable masterpiece of American fiction, which has ever since taken its place among the great literature of the world. The boyish dream of fame, analyzed in so many exquisite parables cheering his weary years of waiting, had at last come true to him. He was too unworldly to value it over-much, but he took a quiet pleasure in his success, without losing his cool, detached attitude towards his own creations. He was forty-six; and he had but fourteen more years to live. The first two of which were most rich in production, for they brought forth the *House of the Seven Gables*, that well-nigh faultless romance of Old Salem; the beautiful *Wonder-Book*, written in six weeks with marvelous technical mastery of a difficult *genre* of literature; and finally the shrewd, ironical, surprisingly novel handling of his Brook Farm material, the *Blithedale Romance*.

When Hawthorne accepted the Liverpool consulship in 1853, he was already, what he has ever since remained, the foremost writer of fiction. His extended sojourn abroad illuminated his mind in many ways, but it can scarcely be said to have contributed new elements to his art. The unseen springs of vitality in him were beginning to fail; the shadows dispersed by many a year of happiness, were beginning to close in once more.

It was in the year of 1860 that the wayfarer returned home, and settled at The Wayside in Concord. Wartime was nearing, and Hawthorne, never an eager politician in any cause, was perplexed about his country, gloomy about himself. He wrote, indeed, with his customary skill of surface composition upon a new romance whose theme was the elixir of immortality. "I have a notion," he writes to Longfellow, "that the last book will be my best, and full of wisdom about matters of life and death." But it was fitful, despairing work, without unity of architecture. He sketched it now under one title and now under another. At last he prepared the opening chapter for the *Atlantic Monthly*, but in May, 1864, the unfinished manuscript rested upon his coffin. And so there passes from sight our New England Hamlet, with his grave beauty, mournful accents, his half-told wisdom about matters of life and death.

THE PRESENTATION OF THE CLASS OF 1878 MEMORIAL GATEWAY.

Soon after the Hawthorne centennial exercises occurred the presentation of the Class of 1878 memorial gateway. The large assemblage were seated around the platform which had been erected for the occasion

between Memorial Hall and the 1878 Gateway. On the platform were seated Hartley C. Baxter, Brunswick, Professor A. E. Burton, Dean Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Professor G. C. Purington, Farmington, Professor W. E. Sargent, Hebron; Hon. Barrett Potter, Brunswick, and S. E. Smith,

rier now between town and gown, although in earlier days, we are told, there were moments when even a stockade might have been welcomed.

It is somewhat repugnant to modern thought to enclose academic halls with high fences and closed gates. Monastic exclusiveness is not now associated with true scholarship. We desire that all that tends to educate, enlighten and uplift the human soul



Esq., the members of the Class of 1878 who were present. The address of presentation was made by Professor A. E. Burton as follows:

PRESENTATION OF '78'S GATEWAY.

ADDRESS BY PROF. ALFRED E. BURTON

To the President and officers of Bowdoin College, and the alumni, I wish to say that the motive that actuates the surviving members of the Class of '78 to build and present to you this gateway is solely the desire to leave with you, here on these grounds, some lasting and tangible memorial of their loyalty to the college.

Structures built of iron, stone, brick and cement outlive their builders. May these simple posts do this service for us. Size and cost do not determine the age of structures. May this stone, brick and cement have been so well joined together that they will reach a moss-grown antiquity.

'78 would gladly give you a structure more imposing, more beautiful, more useful, were she able to do so. We are but a little band of fifteen men (we numbered twenty-two when we entered college), but we have as much affection for our *Alma Mater* as the largest class that ever graduated.

It is a portal, not a gate; it welcomes all and shuts out none. It indicates the boundary between ground devoted to education, hallowed by traditions and associations, and ground devoted to traffic and the every-day business of commercial life. We place it here not as a barrier. There is no need of a bar-

rier now between town and gown, although in earlier days, we are told, there were moments when even a stockade might have been welcomed.

Our posts are erected much in the same spirit as were those wooden torii scattered along the roads of Old Japan. They indicate to the traveler that he is approaching a shrine; they bid him to compose his thoughts; to bring his soul into a receptive and appreciative mood.

The symbolism of our gateway is plain and easily read. Above all you see the open book, symbol of knowledge, education, culture; in the center of the iron work the old college seal, the same we rejoiced to see upon our diplomas. On the post of honor the Heraldic Coat-of-Arms of the Bowdoin Family worthily entwined with laurel; on the other post is inscribed the date of erection, and below, with all due modesty, the year of the class. It would not have taken a much larger panel to have recorded the roll of all the living members, but this is not the gift of individuals; it is a memorial to our class and especially to those fine fellows who have gone and cannot share in the giving.

We were always few in number; not large enough for successful combinations and cliques we were forced to act a unit. Even the Faculty recognized this fact and when some of us got into a scrape put the whole class on a stage of discipline.

We lived here four happy years among the buildings which you can see from our gateway. The surroundings in which we find ourselves after passing through this gate are so new and impressive that we actually need the faces of our old professors to assure us this is Bowdoin. Chapman, Robinson, Johnson, and Lee know us if the others do not. We are glad that we are old enough to remember Pack-

ard and Young, and be known to the Brothers Sewall. As Freshmen we gathered in the Church on the Hill to hear Longfellow. We listened to the *Moriturus Salutamus* from his lips, and dear old Professor Packard, as he presided at the chapel service, was a living link with the college that knew Hawthorne and the famous Class of '25.

We do not talk much about sentiment and imagination here in New England, but as we grow older we are more willing to confess their influence on our lives.

We lived the usual college life; we studied some, and learned much that was not in the books; we lived up to the old traditions, sometimes to our cost; we played a game of foot-ball against the whole Sophomore Class; we rowed in the class races on the river, won a prize and made a record; we buried Analytics with due honors; held our Ivy Day; our dance on the green; last chapel; and finally smoked the pipe of peace. But there is only one other memorial of our class besides these posts now on the campus. It is the vine that climbs the right-hand post of the chapel door and reaches even to the windows. This has been a living witness of our student days since June of 1877.

Against my wish, the college has singled me out of this class to speak for them to-day. There are fourteen worthier men, many of them bred to the business of talking. We have our lawyers, our stump speakers, and our legislators, and you have picked out the civil engineer.

The Course in Civil Engineering was but a temporary episode in the History of old Bowdoin. It is most natural to think of a Bowdoin man as a lawyer, as a minister, as a Governor of the State. We do not expect many of them to be surveyors, builders of bridges and sewers. However, the little band of civil engineers that went from here during the period of about ten years are loyal to their college and their good old Professor Vose. They cheer for Bowdoin as heartily as any minister or lawyer. They are especially appreciative of the structural beauty of the college grounds. They rejoice that Architecture, Painting, and Sculpture are adorning their *Alma Mater* without detracting from her moral and intellectual beauty.

'78 knows that campus, athletic field, and fine buildings are not the college; we even suspect that foot-ball, base-ball, and athletic sports are not the whole thing. We know that Bowdoin has been growing in the real college work, the broad education of men, and we rejoice. Accept from us, then, this token of our good-will. We hope it does not mar the beauty of more costly gifts. If you can truly say that it looks in place and as though it might have been here always, we are satisfied.

Professor Robinson rose to deliver the Address of Acceptance amid tremendous applause.

ADDRESS OF ACCEPTANCE.

Mr. Secretary and Class of 1878:

In behalf of the college I accept this beautiful gateway. Three years ago a similar gift was presented by the Class of 1875. I wish for your sakes

that this one could be received with as fitting and memorable words as that one was, but you and all here know that such words come only from him who then spoke, and he is not now speaking, not because we did not want him to be but because he can decline a service with as much grace and effectiveness as he can perform it.

But to those interested in correspondences and analogies and especially, as I hope, to the Class of 1878 there may seem to be a certain appropriateness in the final selection of me for this service.

The Class of 1878 began its college life and I my college teaching the same year. It is true that I did not begin my experimenting upon them, but the classes I taught previously, were doubtless somewhat awed by the fact that I had been an upperclassman to them, and you know we never quite get over that.

But to '78 I was new, with no tradition to help me, and while I experimented at them they experimented with still greater freedom on me. And I always felt profoundly grateful to the class for one thing especially, and that is, that there were so few of them. For I am very sure that if it had been as large a class as many others, with correspondingly increased activity, my teaching career here at least would have come to an untimely end. I never have been able to account fully for that aggressive activity of '78. Some would doubtless account for it by saying that at that particular time, right after the famous "drill rebellion," when prophecies of the utter extinction of the college were rife, it took an extra amount of courage and resolution to come to Bowdoin.

So while this memorial is theirs it is mine also. It reminds me of what they left undone. My interest in it is as great as theirs. And as I pass in and out through it in the few remaining years of my college pilgrimage I shall seem to see written on it the words: "*In hoc signo vinces*," which may be rendered, by one of those free translations for which the class was notorious, I finally escaped from this class.

But all pleasantry aside, I am sure that no more fitting and appropriate memorial was ever erected on the college grounds, and the class is to be congratulated, and I doubt not will be envied, by other classes for the opportunity it has had of erecting it.

It is appropriate in location, in material, and in design.

It is placed at what is and always has been the main entrance to the college grounds used by the undergraduates. For a hundred years and more the majority of the students have first stepped foot upon the campus at this point, and when, after the four years were ended, and the final packing up and departure were made it was through here that they got that last look of the place they loved so well. That view remains in your minds to-day as it does in the minds of so many others. Such is the place you have now so greatly beautified, and if as psychologists tell us, first and last impressions are most enduring and important, the thing you have done cannot be overestimated in its effect for good upon future generations of students.

Instead of that old wooden gate, well adapted for a pasture, suggesting to very many of those first coming to college, that home employment they may

have respected but did not love, you have given us this beautiful structure which at once turns the mind to the things a college stands for.

Most appropriately also a gateway at such a place is made of bricks and iron, the construction materials of a working world, materials which represent the solid practical things of life.

Stone and bronze, used so effectively in that other gateway, were most appropriate to its position, but far less so to this. That is distinctively the graduate entrance to the college grounds. The chain which guards it rarely comes down except at commencement time to let the procession through as it goes to and from the graduation exercises. It stands especially for things done, for honors attained and to be preserved. Bronze and stone are most fitting to use for such a memorial.

The college of to-day looks at the gateway with great admiration, but it rarely uses it on account of its location. Like the noble art building near which it stands it belongs to the college but also to the broader life outside and beyond the college.

Which of these gateways will be more admired as works of art, may be an open question, but around which the precious memories of college life will cling most closely there can be no doubt.

I do not feel at all competent to discuss its artistic qualities, and if I did this would be no place to do it, but there are certain things which impress me most favorably, and are in my judgment in perfect harmony with what a gateway should be at such a place.

It is solid and square in design as all college life should be, and its two most important pillars do not stand independent of each other, but are bound solidly together by the iron arch, as all time college interests should be. I like it also that there is no chain for the footways, no suggestion even of anything to close them. It emphasizes the perfect freedom of Bowdoin College. Ingress and egress to it may be by a narrow way but it is never closed. Its use depends only on that free will and choice with which every man is endowed. Whether the narrowness of the footways, hardly allowing of the passage of two abreast, marks the belief of '78 that the college should never be co-educational I do not know, but even if it does I am not now prepared to disapprove of even such a minor detail.

But the most symbolic thing about it, and the one I approve of most is the college seal springing from the highest point of the arch, as though controlling and dominating the whole design. It is the general college interest which gives unity and strength to college life. In these days when the pressure of the secret societies seems to grow stronger and stronger, upon the undergraduate, he should be constantly reminded of the college as a whole.

On that other beautiful gateway the college seal is present on a part of the design, but not a conspicuous part. The great stone pillars thrust themselves through and above it; for the college idea very properly does not and should not dominate the graduate as it ought to the undergraduate. The graduate world is not the narrower college world. But he will never enter as he should into the broader world beyond the college unless he has allowed the full college world to act upon him.

When the immortal Lincoln died, one of the sorrowing friends around his bedside exclaimed, "He now belongs to the ages." So every great thing done and every great man who does it belong to the ages. No locality can appropriate them. This college cannot train men for the ages if it allows their college life to be controlled by anything but the broadest spirit of college unity. This gateway will, I believe, constantly teach this lesson.

Old Bowdoin's gateway is massive and tall,
Its entrance is narrow but open to all,
And over this portal forever shall stand,
The seal of the college, like a guiding hand.
And each of her children as he passes through,
Will learn there the lesson, so old, so new,
"Whatever you do, be it great or small,
Let the seal of the college stand over it all."

These are some of the reasons why I look upon this gift with so much interest and approval. For it does what you wanted to do; stands as a memorial of your college days; serves as a place for future meetings of the class on that spot where you first set foot on the college campus. But it does also what we who work here wanted done; strengthens the present college; makes it more attractive to those who should come to it; and thus helps to extend into other lives those influences which were so important in your own.

The Class of 1878 was small in numbers, and its death rate since graduation has been unusually high, but it was always a class which did things, and things which were worth while. This is one of them. You have earned from your college mother commendation, than which none could be higher.

"Well done, good and faithful servant."

As her representative here to-day I give it to you. I also unite with her in the hope that for you all,

When at last beyond life's tide
You reach that port on the further side,
The gate of peace may stand open wide;
Like this you leave behind you.

THE PRESIDENT'S RECEPTION.

On Wednesday evening, President and Mrs. Hyde gave their usual annual reception to the Senior Class, the alumni and friends of the college. The affair was a very pleasant one. A large number of guests were present, and the greetings they gave and received from each other and the President, showed the genuine pleasure they felt at being able to meet one another again under the influence of "Old Bowdoin."

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION.

The annual meeting of the Alumni Association was held in the Alumni Room, Hubbard Hall, Thursday morning. There was a

very large attendance with President Franklin Payson, '76, in the chair. A committee consisting of Professor Chapman, Thomas J. Emery, '68, and Eben Freeman, '85, was appointed to look after the vacancies on the board of overseers. Another committee on vacancies on this board consisting of George M. Seiders, '72, Myles Standish, '75, and William T. Hall, Jr., '88, was appointed. The following were elected members of the Athletic and Advisory Council; Charles T. Hawes, '76, Franklin C. Payson, '76, Barrett Potter, '78, Roland W. Mann, '92, and Henry A. Wing, '80. Henry K. White, '74, Charles H. Cutler, '81, and Henry H. Newbegin, '91, were elected a committee on the Pray prize. The discussion of changes to the Athletic Association's constitution was then taken up. Several minor amendments to the constitution were made, the most important of which provides for two auditors to go over the accounts of the managers and treasurer each year.

COMMENCEMENT DAY.

On Thursday, June 23, occurred the ninety-ninth annual Commencement of Bowdoin College. Early in the morning the usual crowd began to gather, and long before the appointed hour the spacious "Church on the Hill" began to fill with those desiring to listen to the Commencement speakers. Llewellyn Barton, '84, acted as marshal of the day. President Hyde presided and Dr. Samuel V. Cole, '74, made the invocation. The order of exercises was as follows:

MUSIC.

PRAYER.

MUSIC.

John Hay and Our New Diplomacy.

Myrton Andrew Bryant.

Homeric Ideals.

John Merrill Bridgman.

Government and Liberty.

William Edward Lunt.

MUSIC.

The Asiatic Reaction of the Twentieth Century.

Arthur Carleton Shorey.

Dives and Lazarus.

Marshall Perley Cram.

The President's Panama Policy.

Philip Maclean Clark.

MUSIC.

CONFERRING OF DEGREES.

PRAYER.

BENEDICTION.

HONORARY APPOINTMENTS.

CLASS OF 1904.

Summa cum Laude.

Marshall Perley Cram, Myrton Andrew Bryant,
John Merrill Bridgman, George William Burpee.

Samuel Trask Dana, Eugene Pablo Durant
Howard Cousens Griffin, Hathaway,
Ralph Stanley Smith.

Magna cum Laude.

Emery Oliver Beane, Clifford Elmer Lowell,
Philip Maclean Clark, William Edward Lunt,
Chester Burge Emerson, Arthur Carleton Shorey,
Chester Truman Harper, Gerald Gardner Wilder.

Cum Laude.

Ernest Lord Brigham, John William Frost,
Gilman Hutchins Campbell Clyde Franklin Grant,
William Fredrick Coan, William Thomas Rowe,
Theo. Woodman Canning Fitz Edward Sargent,
ham, Edward Durgin Small,
Harold Josselyn Everett, Austin Edward Spear.

COMMENCEMENT DINNER.

At the close of the exercises in the church the procession again formed and marched to Memorial Hall, where the Commencement dinner was held. Every available seat was taken and the walls resounded with class cheers. On the stage were seated Rev. S. V. Cole, '74, Edward Stanwood, '61, Rev. E. N. Packard, '62, Senator W. D. Washburn, '54, Judge William L. Putnam, '55, George W. Cable, LL.D., Galen Moses, '55, Professor Jotham B. Sewall, '48, ex-Governor Alonzo Gardcelon, '36, General Thomas H. Hubbard, '57, and President William DeWitt Hyde. President Hyde in his opening address paid fitting tributes to General Hubbard, the donor of the Hubbard Hall and the Hubbard Grandstand, also to the different members of the Faculty. The speakers were: Hon. William L. Putnam, '55, Dr. S. V. Cole, '74, Dr Jotham Sewall, '48, George W. Cable—who received the honorary degree of LL.D. in the morning, Senator W. D. Washburn, '54, Rev. D. F. King, '50, Edward C. Mason, '60, Edward M. Merrill, '74, Horace E. Henderson, '70, Professor C. C. Torrey, '84, Professor G. T. Files, '89, Frederick W. Packard, '94, Frank L. Dutton, '99. Professor A. E. Burton, Dean Massachusetts Institute of Technology, appealed to the alumni to subscribe to the Hawthorne Memorial Fund. Many of the speakers paid glowing tributes to the late Professor Egbert C. Smyth. Edward M. Merrill in behalf of the Class of 1874 presented a scholarship to the college, the sum of which was not announced. Frederick W. Pickard, in behalf of the Class of '94, presented the college with \$2,000, to be used without restriction and to be paid in five yearly payments. Every one was well satisfied with the dinner and it was certainly a fitting culmination to the exercises of Commencement Week.

DECISION OF THE BOARDS.

Thursday morning the Board of Trustees met in Hubbard Hall. Every member was present. It was voted to accept the resignation of Professor A. L. P. Dennis, of the History Department, and Kenneth C. M. Sills, instructor in English. Guy H. Roberts of Harvard was elected Instructor in History and Political Science; William H. Foster of Bates was elected Instructor in Oratory, English and Pedagogy, each for the term of one year. Chief Justice Andrew P. Wiswell, '73, and Edward Stanwood, '61, were elected to the Board of Trustees, to fill the vacancies caused by the death of Chief Justice John A. Peters and Rev. Egbert C. Smythe. Charles T. Hawes, '76, was elected to the Board of Overseers. The two other vacancies, caused by the election of two other members to the Board of Trustees, will be filled next year by the Alumni Association.

PRIZES AWARDED.

In the course of the commencement exercises President Hyde announced the following prize winners:

- Goodwin Prize—Arthur C. Shorey.
- Hawthorne Prize—Charles P. Cleaves.
- Pray English Prize—Myrton A. Bryant.
- Brown Prizes for Extemporaneous Composition—First, George W. Burpee; second, William E. Lunt.
- Sewall Latin Prize—Edward C. Pope.
- Sewall Greek Prize—Edward C. Pope.
- Goodwin French Prize—John S. Bradbury.
- Noyes Political Economy Prize—Samuel T. Dana.
- Smythe Mathematical Prize—Clyde C. Shaw.
- Class of 1875 Prize, in American History—John E. Newton.
- Class of '68 Prize—Myrton A. Bryant.
- Special Prize in English History—James W. Sewall; William H. Stone.
- Charles Carroll Everett Scholarship—William Maurice Houghton.
- Brown Memorial Scholarships—Samuel T. Dana, '04; Stanley P. Chase, '05; Philip F. Chapman, '06; Edward A. Duddy, '07.

HONORARY DEGREES.

President Hyde announced the following awards of degrees:

- Doctor of Divinity—Rev. Daniel F. Smith of Evanston, Ill.; Rev. John Carroll Perkins of Portland.
- Doctor of Laws—Bliss Perry of Cambridge, Mass.; George W. Cable of Northampton, Mass.; James P. Baxter, Portland; Mrs. Geo. C. Riggs (Kate Douglas Wiggin).
- Master of Arts, per merito—Gideon Elder Bradbury.
- Master of Arts, *causa honoris*—Wallace H. White, of Lewiston.

OFFICIAL NOTICES.

QUILL PRIZE COMPETITION.

The date for handing in stories and poems for the *Quill* contribution has been postponed to October 1. Contributions will be received by Professor Mitchell, Brunswick, Me.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF.

Owing to the unusual amount of material on hand many of the minor articles had to be omitted.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF.

Owing to the fact that the several fitting schools had not been heard from when this paper went to press, we are unable to print the names of the students who will enter Bowdoin in the fall. Judging, however, from the number of men who took the examinations at the college, we predict a very large entering class.

1904 DECENNIAL FUND.

The Class of 1904 has appointed a committee to be known as the trustees of the Class of 1904 decennial fund. These trustees are E. P. D. Hathaway, P. M. Clark and M. A. Bryant. They have secured pledges which at the end of ten years, will amount to \$2,500 and that amount will be presented to the college at that time. This system of decennial funds was started last year by the Class of 1903 which, at the end of ten years, expects to present \$3,000 to the college.

FRESHMAN BANQUET.

The Class of 1907 held their Freshman banquet at the Congress Square Hotel, Portland, last Friday evening. About forty-five members were present and a most enjoyable time was spent by all. The Committee of Arrangements were: N. W. Allen, F. L. Bass, and H. L. Brown. The literary exercises consisted of the Opening Address by A. J. Vorhees; Class History by H. E. Wilson, and Closing Address by F. J. Redman. The Odes were written by E. W. Snow and E. A. Duddy. The toasts were as follows:

- Toast-Master, J. B. Drummond.
- Class of 1907—Daniel Sargent.
- The Fair Sex—H. S. Hichborn.
- Our Alma Mater—E. A. Duddy.
- As Sophomores—A. O. Pike.
- Athletics—D. S. Robinson.
- The Sports—F. S. Weed.
- The Pluggers—W. S. Linnell.
- The Alumni—J. F. Wogan.
- The Faculty—H. Goodhue.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY OF THE COLLEGIATE YEAR
BY THE STUDENTS OF

BOWDOIN COLLEGE.

EDITORIAL BOARD.

W. F. FINN, JR., 1905, . . . Editor-in-Chief.

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Contributions are requested from all undergraduates, alumni, and officers of instruction. No anonymous manuscript can be accepted.

All communications regarding subscriptions should be addressed to the Business Manager.

Subscriptions, \$2.00 per year, in advance. Single copies, 10 cents.

Entered at Post-Office at Brunswick as Second-Class Mail Matter.

LEWISTON JOURNAL PRESS.

Vol. XXXIV. FRIDAY, JULY 15, 1904. No. 9.

Orient Delayed. The Board of Editors owes an apology to the ORIENT subscribers, inasmuch as this issue is two weeks late. The fault was not ours, however, as the proof directed to the editor-in-chief was lost in the mails and not recovered until a very short time ago. As this is the first time such a thing has happened in the history of the present Board, at least, we trust that our subscribers will be lenient.

Undergraduate and Commencement.

One of the things—perhaps the greatest—which impresses itself on an undergraduate who remains at the college through Commencement, is an increased appreciation of the true greatness of Bowdoin and the strength of college

ties. To see the alumni gather from far and near—the venerable graduates of years ago with infirm step and gray locks, but whose eyes sparkle with the fire of youth as he beholds the beautiful structures which were unknown in his day—the young man with brisk, active step and who has as a recent graduate just begun to feel the flush of early success—the distinguished men whose names are known throughout the nation—all these who are yet glad to come back and pay their tribute of honor to the old college and to again greet old friends—these are the things which must impress the undergraduate—things which make his heart swell with pride and enthusiasm for his college. For this reason alone the spending of Commencement by the undergraduate at the college is indeed worth while. It teaches him the worth of the institution which he is to later call *Alma Mater*, shows him the strength and significance of college friendships, and above all, gives him an increased love and veneration for Bowdoin.

New Courses. The ORIENT wishes to call the attention of the undergraduates to the new courses in English and Debating which are to be offered next year under Mr. Foster. The courses are very important ones to the men who hope to represent Bowdoin's debating interests and it is highly essential that a large number of fellows go into these courses if we are to beat Amherst on her own grounds next year.

Larger Endowment President Hyde in his yearly report points out the great lack of the college in this transitory stage of its existence from an old to a new order of things to be a sufficient endowment. As this number of the ORIENT will reach more of the alumni than any other, we wish to call attention to this lack at this time. If Bowdoin is not to be distanced by such dangerous rivals as Amherst, Williams and the like, she must

have more money to meet her ever-increasing needs. It is the duty of the alumnus to make some sacrifice for an institution which has done so much towards developing his latent powers, drawing out the best there is within him, and starting him well on in the race for success. Bowdoin is worthy of great sacrifices by her sons and we all hope she will not have to face this danger much longer.

As Others See Us.

As this is the last issue of the *ORIENT* before the summer vacation, it may be well to repeat what has often been expressed in these columns. To a more or less degree, people judge a college by the actions and presence of the small number of men whom they happen to meet. We have judged other colleges that way ourselves very often. This means that the foreign reputation of Bowdoin College depends to a considerable extent on the manner in which we represent it. There are things here which could and will no doubt be improved in time, the same is true everywhere. There is no need to emphasize that side. On the other hand, in beauty of scenery, in the fine buildings, prominent among which are Hubbard Hall, the Art Building and Science Building, in the learned corps of instructors, in genuine college spirit, in many other qualities, few colleges can equal Bowdoin. It is this true Bowdoin spirit which we want to carry away and diffuse this vacation. Another matter of importance comes up in connection with this. Many of us will meet men who are planning to go to college next fall. Be on the look-out for good men of every kind, good foot-ball players, good track men, good base-ball material, good debaters, good men in any line and persuade them to come to Bowdoin. When you meet such a man don't talk your fraternity to him, don't try to pledge him then and there, but get him first of all interested in Bowdoin. And then, when the proper time presents itself, you will be at leis-

ure to talk your fraternity. Let your motto be "Bowdoin first and always."

Class of 1904.

One more Commencement has come and gone, one more class, the Class of '04, has passed from out the portals of "Old Bowdoin." The members of the outgoing class carry with them the best wishes of the Faculty and undergraduates for their future success. During the course the class has showed that it is composed of men who are loyal to the college. In scholarship the class has taken an enviable position among the other classes, and its relations with the college instruction and the government have been of the most pleasant kind. We congratulate them upon the successful completion of their college course and we congratulate them upon their pleasant and interesting Commencement Week. And now that they have gone out from among us, we give them, with all good fellowship, a hearty old Saxon "God speed," wishing them every success in the paths of life which they may follow, and expressing a hope that they will ever remain true to the high standards and traditions of their *Alma Mater*.

BOWDOIN MEN IN MAINE POLITICS

In the Republican County Conventions that have thus far been held, Bowdoin men have been prominent among the nominees. In Lincoln County W. B. Clarke, '99, was named for senator; O. D. Caster, '79, for judge of probate; and W. M. Hilton, '91, for county attorney. In Androscoggin County F. M. Drew, '58, was renominated for judge of probate; and in Somerset County, Augustine Simmons, '71, was nominated for judge of probate. In Franklin County, Carleton P. Merrill, '96, was renominated for county treasurer. In Kennebec County, F. L. Dutton, '99, presided over the convention, and J. C. Minot, '96, was secretary, and Thomas Leigh, '85, was nominated for a third term as county attorney.

COX WINS THE SILVER CUP.

The Silver Loving Cup which was offered by H. W. Varney to the member of the base-ball team who had the best general average, has been awarded to J. F. Cox, captain of the team.

CAPTAINS OF THE TENNIS AND BASE-BALL TEAMS.

At a recent meeting of the men entitled to tennis "B's" this year, H. G. Tobey, '06, of Clinton, Mass., was elected captain of next year's team. Tobey made the team this year playing in the Longwood, Maine, and Vermont tournaments. He also won the college championship from S. T. Dana, captain of this year's team. On the same day the base-ball team elected J. A. Clarke, '05, of Damariscotta captain of next year's nine. Clarke made the team last season and has played left field since.

'61—Edward Stanwood	200 00
'64—F. H. Appleton	100 00
'64—James McKeen	50 00
'69—Norman Call	25 00
'78—Alfred E. Burton	100 00
'91—Lewis A. Burleigh	10 00
'66—Henry L. Chapman	50 00
N. Flint Allard	1 00
'49—George O. Robinson	25 00
'91—B. D. Ridlon	5 00
'75—Myles Standish	25 00
'57—Charles Hamlin	10 00

\$1,999 00

Friday, June 24, 1904.

COLLEGE MEN'S POLITICAL ASSOCIATION.

A statement of the plans and purposes of the College Men's Political Association of New York City, has been received by the ORIENT this week. This is strictly a non-partisan association formed with the purpose of aiding college graduates to step into places of usefulness in the political life of the community. The Association is in touch with all the important political organizations of the city, and can be of real assistance to anyone wishing to learn practical politics. Under the leadership of this organization it is hoped that the large numbers of college men who take no part in politics may be brought in closer touch with political affairs which may be the better and the cleaner for the connection of these college men with them. The Association further urges the formation of a political club at Bowdoin under its direction. Under such a club talks on practical politics by active men may be given and the undergraduate brought to the realization of his duty before he becomes too heedless. The ORIENT hopes to see some one take up this work and establish such a club next year, that may co-operate with the Association. Anyone wishing further information in regard to this should communicate with Mr. Harry D. Nims, 32 Nassau Street, Room 552, New York.

HAWTHORNE STATUE FUND.

The Bowdoin Club Committee on the Hawthorne statue begs to acknowledge the receipt of the following subscriptions:

Previously acknowledged	\$1,116 00
'60—Fuller G. Clifford.....	5 00
'91—F. M. Tukey.....	10 00
'92—Herbert T. Field.....	10 00
'75—Albion S. Whitmore.....	50 00
'82—M. S. Hotway.....	10 00
'85—Frank Alexander	5 00
'87—Oliver D. Sewall.....	10 00
'82—A. W. Mansur.....	25 00
'88—George F. Cary.....	5 00
'95—Louis C. Hatch.....	50 00
'93—R. R. Goodell.....	5 00
'69—Edward P. Payson.....	25 00
'78—W. E. Sargent.....	50 00
'46—Joseph C. Pickard.....	5 00
'00—"Mite"	5 00
'00—Frederick Crosby Lee.....	5 00
'01—Arthur F. Cowan.....	5 00

College Notes.

The Classes of 1898, 1900, 1901, 1902 held well attended reunions at New Meadows Inn, Thursday night.

Romilly Johnson, '06, left June 28, in company with his father, for a three months' trip abroad. They will visit France, Switzerland, Italy, Germany, and England.

The Deutscher Verein held their farewell banquet at New Meadows Inn, Wednesday noon. A large number of alumni were present and a most enjoyable time was had by all.

The Greek letter fraternities held their annual banquets after the President's reception on Wednesday evening. They were all largely attended and very pleasant functions.

The one-hundredth anniversary of the birth of Nathaniel Hawthorne was celebrated Thursday by the citizens of Salem. It will be celebrated by the citizens of Concord July 4th.

The necrology record of Bowdoin for the past year shows a total of fifty-three deaths divided as follows: Academic graduates 33, medical graduates 16, and honorary graduates 4.

The Class of 1889 was entertained by Professor G. T. Files at his home, Wednesday. Fifteen of the class were present and all went away loud in their praise of Professor Files as an entertainer.

At the Delta Kappa Epsilon Chapter House the fraternity has on exhibition the autograph letter which Hawthorne wrote to the Bowdoin Chapter on being elected an honorary member of the fraternity.

A movement is on foot to erect a memorial to the late Elijah Kellogg. It is proposed to place this memorial in the cemetery at Harpswell where his body is interred. Already quite a sum has been subscribed and the full amount seems forthcoming.

Professor Little, who has been granted leave of absence for a year, plans to spend the time between foreign travel, the study of library methods among American colleges and universities, and the preparation of a series of library histories planned by the Library of Congress. Frank H. Whitmore will act as chairman during Prof. Little's absence.

The Class of 1854 held their 50th anniversary at the Falmouth Hotel, Thursday night. Nine of the fifteen living members of that class were present. The Class of 1845 also held their reunion there.

A base-ball game was played on Whittier Field, Wednesday afternoon, by picked teams from the alumni. Among the old-timers who played were Joe Williamson, Kelley, Stetson, Bob Hull, Ralph Plaisted, Dunlap and Stanwood. Dr. Whittier officiated as umpire and his decisions were often questioned. When this paper went to press the runs had not been added up.

Mr. Edmund Clarence Stedman, of New York, has presented the library, on the occasion of the hundredth anniversary of the birth of Nathaniel Hawthorne, with an autograph copy of "Hawthorne and Other Poems." The poem which gives the book its title Mr. Stedman read before the Society of the Phi Beta Kappa, Harvard University, June 28, 1877. This small volume, important enough in itself, has an additional interest coming as it does from the author at the time of the Hawthorne centennial.

The Class of 1904 held their farewell Senior banquet at the Castle Casco, Freeport, last Thursday evening. About forty-five members of the class were present and a most enjoyable time was spent by all. The committee in charge of the affair was composed of Wallace Powers, William Coan, and Henry Beverage. Emery Beane, President of the Class, was toast-master, and the following toasts were responded to: "The Present," Herbert H. Oakes; "The Past," Myrton A. Bryant; "The Future," William E. Lunt.

On exhibition at the Hubbard Library is a collection of historical books and papers which are connected with Hawthorne. Among them is the commencement program of the Class of 1825, containing the names of Longfellow and Hawthorne; the catalogue issued the year Longfellow and Hawthorne were Freshmen; and the first edition of the following of Hawthorne's works, "Marble Faun," "Transformation," the English title for the "Marble Faun," "Life of Franklin Pierce," "Mosses from an Old Manse," "The Gentle Boy," with an original illustration, and a fac-simile of the title page of the first edition of "Fanshawe."

REPORT OF THE TREASURER OF THE COUNCIL.

W. A. MOODY, Treasurer, in account with Bowdoin Athletic Council:

Dr.

To balance on hand July, 1903.....	\$929 57
10 per cent foot-ball gate receipts.....	69 87
Alumni subscriptions for coaching.....	318 00
Interest on savings bank deposit.....	23 21
Foot-ball subscriptions col'd after season, 201 52	
10 per cent. base-ball gate receipts.....	75 81
10 per cent. gate receipts, track events....	12 70
Balance from base-ball manager.....	156 79
Balance from track manager.....	45 04
Balance from tennis manager.....	25 51

\$1,858 02

Cr.

By cash paid for maintenance of Whittier Field, charged to 10 per cent. fund....	\$126 98
Cash paid for delegates' expenses.....	44 50
Cash paid for 1903 tennis prize cups.....	22 50
Cash paid for printing.....	9 50
Cash paid for Gymnasium mats.....	146 52
Cash advanced track manager.....	50 00
Cash advanced foot-ball manager.....	25 00
Cash paid foot-ball coach.....	353 00
Cash paid on account foot-ball debt.....	355 87
Balance on hand June 25, 1904.....	724 15

\$1,858 02

The above balance is placed as follows:

Union National Bank account.....	\$9 37
Brunswick Sav. Inst. deposit and interest....	487 44
Cash in hands of Treasurer.....	227 34
	<hr/>
	\$724 15
General Treasury	\$496 20
Ten per cent. Fund.....	227 95

\$724 15

I have examined the accounts of the Treasurer and find them correct.

(Signed),

W. C. PHILLOON,

Auditor for the Council.

TRACK ATHLETICS,

R. E. HALL, *Manager.*

RECEIPTS.

Student subscription.....	\$480 25
Special Worcester subscription.....	83 25
Loan from Council Treasurer.....	50 00
Back subscription	19 50
B. A. A. subscription	101 20
Athletic goods	26 88
B. A. A. tickets	15 00
Sold J. A. Clarke's R. R. fare to B. A. A.	5 00
Guarantee from B. A. A.	40 00
One-fourth M. I. A. A. surplus.....	31 56
Indoor Meet	181 64
Bowdoin Annual Meet May 4.....	12 00
From Dr. Whittier for police.....	2 00
From Dr. Whittier on acc. of B. A. A.	10 00
Invitation Meet	145 60

\$1,212 88

EXPENDITURES.

Board Track	\$50 00
Shovelling off Board Track.....	8 41
Expenses of B. A. A.	86 98
Tickets for B. A. A.	15 10
Indoor Meet	60 48
Indoor Meet, prize cups	25 24
N. E. I. A. A. Meeting.....	6 50
M. I. A. A. Meeting.....	5 32
M. I. A. A. Annual Dues.....	15 00
N. E. I. A. A. Annual Dues.....	15 00
10 per cent. gate receipts paid Council Treas.	12 70
Wright & Ditson	42 60
Worcester Meet	138 85
Rubber	15 50
Maine Meet	90 35

Bowdoin Annual Meet May 2.....	12 20
Invitation Meet	148 33
Coach Lathrop	381 22
Miscellaneous	38 06
Cash on hand, paid to Treasurer.....	45 04

\$1,212 88

Unpaid subscriptions	\$74 00
Loan from Council.....	50 00
Less cash paid Treasurer.....	45 04

Deficit \$4 96

REPORT OF BASE-BALL MANAGER,

W. F. FINN, JR.

RECEIPTS.

Gate (including grandstand).....	\$965 93
Guarantees	722 35
Subscriptions	693 50
Minstrel Show	197 59
Ads. in Score Card	43 75
Goods sold students	52 79
Rebates	66 12
Miscellaneous	10 40

\$2,752 43

EXPENDITURES.

Guarantees	\$432 00
Travelling Expense (including hotel, mileage, etc.)	878 52
Supplies (including goods sold to students) ..	518 49
Umpires	50 50
Coaches	418 48
Printing	80 20
Labor (including police and field labor)....	31 50
Drugs	1 47
Telegrams and Telephones.....	8 49
Sundry Items	22 63
10 per cent. gate receipts Athletic Council..	75 81
Receipts Grandstand Maine Game, paid to Dr. Whittier	64 20
Rebates	4 35
Cash on hand to balance.....	\$156 79

\$2,752 43

There remain unpaid bills for sweaters, caps and banner which will not exceed \$70.00, leaving a net balance of.....	\$86 79
Uncollected subscriptions	141 25

REPORT OF TENNIS MANAGER,

C. J. DONNELL.

RECEIPTS.

Old subscriptions	\$3 00
Subscriptions	220 00
Sale of old balls	3 90

\$226 90

EXPENDITURES.

Vermont trip	\$60 30
Maine trip	47 00
Boston trip	45 90
At Brunswick	48 19

Balance to Council Treasurer, covering unpaid bills estimated at \$25.00..... 25 51

\$226 90

Uncollected subscriptions \$65 00

BOWDOIN COLLEGE, June 25, 1904.

The undersigned have examined the accounts of the base-ball, track and tennis manager and believe the balances as stated by them to be correct. We have been unable to verify any of these accounts absolutely on account of many missing vouchers and a considerable number which in small amount do not agree with the expenditures stated.

(Signed),

W. C. PHILON, Auditor.

W. A. MOODY, Treasurer.

Alumni Personals.

A complete list of the alumni returned Commencement is as follows:

1836—Alonzo M. Marcelon, Lewiston.

1844—George M. Adams.

1848—J. B. Sewall, Brookline, Mass.; Charles A. Packard, Bath; Oliver Stevens, Boston; G. S. Newcomb, Westboro, Mass.

1850—H. F. Harding, Machias; John S. Sewall, Bangor.

1852—J. H. Goodenow, New York City.

1853—John L. Crosby, Bangor.

1854—Hon. William D. Washburn, Minneapolis; John G. Stetson, Boston; D. C. Linscott, Boston; Council Greeley, Chicago; Franklin A. Wilson, Bangor; Joseph E. Merrill, Newton, Mass.; D. T. Bradford, Kansas City; Henry Hyde Smith, Boston; John A. Douglas, Amesbury, Mass.

1856—Henry Farrar, Gilead; G. C. Moses, Bath.

1857—Charles W. Pickard, Portland; S. Clifford Belcher, Farmington; Charles Hamlin, Bangor; Thomas H. Hubbard, New York.

1858—Edward B. Nealey, Bangor; F. M. Drew, Lewiston.

1859—William Gray Newell, New York City; C. F. Brackett, Princeton, N. Y.; Henry M. King, Providence, R. I.; Horatio Oliver Ladd, New York City; David R. Straw, Guilford; Alfred Mitchell, Brunswick; Caleb Saunders, Lawrence, Mass.

1860—Horace H. Burbank, Saco; General John Marshall Brown, Portland.

1861—L. A. Emery, Ellsworth; Edward Stanwood, Brookline; Charles O. Hunt, Portland; Loring G. S. Farr, Manchester; S. H. Manning, Lewiston; G. B. Kenniston, Boothbay Harbor.

1862—John T. Magrath, Cambridge, Mass.; Edward N. Packard, Syracuse, N. Y.; S. W. Pearson, Brunswick.

1863—Thomas M. Given, Brunswick; Cyrus V. Varney, Portland; George A. Emery, Saco.

1864—James McKeen, New York City; George Lewis, South Berwick; F. H. Appleton, Bangor; William H. Pierson, Somerville, Mass.; Charles F. Libby, Portland; Augustus F. Libby, Summit, N. Y.; C. A. Robbins, New York City; Franklin Littlefield, Saco.

1865—Joseph Eugene Moore, Thomaston; Charles Fish, Brunswick.

1866—Henry L. Chapman, Brunswick; Charles K. Hinkley, Gorham.

1867—George P. Davenport, Bath; Winfield S. Hutchinson, Boston; George T. Sewall, Oldtown; Henry S. Webster, Gardiner; I. S. Curtis, Brunswick.

1868—Thomas J. Emery, Boston; John A. Hinkley, Gorham.

1869—O. P. Cunningham, Bucksport; H. S. Whitman, Brunswick; Edward P. Payson, Boston; Norman Call, Boston; Henry B. Quimby, Laconia, N. H.; Thomas H. Eaton, Portland; Clarence Hale, Portland.

1870—John B. Redman, Ellsworth; Wallace K. Oakes, Auburn; Albert J. Curtis, Brunswick.

1871—J. F. Chaney, Topsham.

1872—Weston Lewis, Gardiner; George M. Whitaker, Boston; J. S. Richards, North Yarmouth; H. M. Heath, Augusta.

1873—A. P. Wiswell, Ellsworth; D. A. Robinson, Bangor; David W. Snow, Boston.

1874—Samuel V. Cole, Newton, Mass.; Henry Johnson, Brunswick; Henry K. White, Bangor; T. C. Simpson, Newburyport, Mass.; William H. Moulton, Portland; William M. Payson, Boston; E. N. Merrill, Skowhegan; H. H. Emery, Portland.

1875—Stephen C. Whitmore, Brunswick; W. J. Curtis, New York City.

1876—Franklin C. Payson, Portland; Arthur T. Parker, Bath; Charles T. Hawes, Bangor; Alpheus Sanford, Boston; John A. Morrill, Auburn; Oliver C. Stevens, Boston; Jere M. Hill, Groveville; George B. Merrill, Yarmouthville; Tascus Atwood, Auburn.

1877—Edgar M. Cousins, Thomaston; W. T. Cobb, Rockland; G. L. Thompson, Brunswick.

1878—Barrett Potter, Brunswick; George C. Purington, Farmington; Alfred E. Burton, Boston; C. A. Baker, Portland; W. E. Sargent, Hebron; S. E. Smith, Thomaston.

1879—George W. Boume, Kennebunk; O. D. Castner, Waldoboro; J. P. Huston, Newcastle; Frank Kimball, Norway; H. Boardman Fifield, Conway, N. H.; Wallace E. Henderson, Garden City, N. Y.; J. Warren Achorn, Boston; Charles F. Johnson, Waterville; H. D. Bowker, Milford, Mass.; O. C. S. Davies, Augusta; A. L. Lambert, Brookline, Mass.

1880—Walter P. Perkins, Cornish; A. H. Holmes, Brunswick; A. M. Edwards, Syracuse, N. Y.; Thomas H. Riley, Brunswick; Henry A. Wing, Lewiston; Fred O. Conant, Portland; Thomas F. Jones, Thomaston.

1881—Charles H. Cutler, Bangor; John Dike, Melrose, Mass.; William King, Brunswick; Nathaniel R. Webster, Gloucester, Mass.; A. L. Pettengill, Waterville; Harold W. Chamberlain, Brunswick; W. M. Brown, Bangor.

1882—Edwin U. Curtis, Boston; Melvin S. Holway, Augusta; Charles H. Gilman, Portland; Arthur F. Belcher, Portland; W. A. Moody, Brunswick.

1883—C. C. Hutchins, Brunswick.

1884—John E. Cummings, Hanzadd, Burma; John A. Waterman, Gorham, Me.; Charles C. Torrey, New Haven, Conn.; Llewellyn Barton, Portland; Charles E. Adams, Bangor.

1885—F. N. Whittier, Brunswick; Eben W. Freeman, Portland.

1886—John F. Thompson, Portland; Addison S. Thayer, Portland; Walter V. Wentworth, Great Works; Levi Turner, Portland; Thomas W. Dike, Newtonville, Mass.

1887—Oliver D. Sewall, Brookline, Mass.; Austin Cary, Brunswick; W. L. Gahan, Brunswick; Arthur W. Merrill, Portland.

1888—William T. Hall, Jr., Bath; George F. Cary, East Machias; William L. Black, Hammon-ton, N. J.; Percival F. Marston, Lewiston; Joseph Williamson, Augusta; A. W. Tolman, Portland.

1889—George T. Files, Brunswick; E. A. Merrill, New York; Charles H. Fogg, Houlton; W. S. Elden, Columbus, O.; William M. Emery, Fall River, Mass.; George L. Rogers, Boston; Oliver P. Watts, Madison, Wis.; Verdell O. White, East Dixfield, Me.; Emerson L. Adams, Fryeburg; Fremont J. C. Little, Augusta; Frank L. Staples, Bath; O. R. Smith, Middleboro, Mass.; Albert E. Neal, Portland; Burton Smith, Portland; C. F. Curtis, M.D., Bath.

1890—W. B. Mitchell, Brunswick; Oliver W. Turner, Augusta; C. L. Hutchinson, Portland.

1891—Henry S. Chapman, Boston, Mass.; Henry H. Noyes, New Gloucester, Me.; A. T. Brown, Peabody, Mass.; Edward H. Newbegin, Bangor; B. D. Kidlon, Togus; W. G. Mallett, Farmington; Henry Nelson, Rumford Falls; Fred Drew, Boston; Dennis M. Bangs, Waterville.

1892—E. B. Young, Boston; H. T. Field, Belfast; Frederic G. Swett, Bangor; Charles M. Pennell, Farmington; John F. Hodgdon, South Berwick; Leon M. Robes, Portland.

1893—Albert M. Jones, Boston, Mass.; Charles H. Howard, South Paris, Me.

1894—Benjamin B. Whitcomb, Ellsworth; Elias Thomas, Jr., Portland; Charles A. Flagg, Washington, D. C.; F. W. Pickard, Cincinnati, O.; F. W. Dana, Boston; R. H. Baxter, Bath; George C. Donnell, Bath; H. E. Andrews, Kennebunk; E. M. Simpson, Bangor; Norman McKinnon, Augusta; Charles E. Merritt, Auburn; R. P. Plaisted, Bangor; Frank H. Knight, Waltham, Mass.; P. F. Stevens, Bayonne, N. J.; H. L. Bagley, Boston; James A. Levensaler, Thomaston; C. E. Michels, Brunswick; H. L. Horsman, Augusta; J. W. Anderson, Gray.

1895—Louis C. Hatch, Bangor; W. M. Ingraham, Portland; R. T. Parker, Rumford Falls; George C. Webber, Auburn; Alfred Mitchell, Jr., Portland.

1896—George T. Ordway, Portland; Francis S. Dane, Lexington, Mass.; J. Clair Minot, Augusta; C. A. Knight, Gardiner, Me.; C. P. Merrill, Farmington; Francis C. Peaks, Dover; Preston Kyes, North Jay.

1897—Frank J. Small, Waterville; D. Weston Elliott, Brunswick; James E. Rhodes 2d, Rockland; Reuel W. Smith, Auburn; Robert L. Hull, Portland; J. S. Stetson, Brunswick; J. P. Russell, Augusta; John H. Morse, Bath; Chas. S. Sewall, Wiscasset; Frederick H. Dole, Yarmouth; R. S. Randall, Freeport.

1898—R. R. Morton, Yarmouth; Emery G. Wilson, Portland; George E. Stetson, Brunswick; William W. Lawrence, Lawrence, Kan-

sas: W. W. Spear, Rockland; D. Lyman Wormwood, Oldtown; C. S. Pettengill, Augusta; A. L. Hunt, Washington, D. C.; E. Stanwood, Jr., Boston; E. G. A. Stetson, Brunswick.

1899—Hanson H. Webster, Brookline, Mass.; H. E. Marston, North Anson, Me.; L. D. Jennings, Boston; William L. Thompson, Portland; W. B. Adams, Limerick; F. W. Briggs, Pittsfield; Lucien P. Libby, Portland; Edgar A. Kaharl, Portland; Frank L. Dutton, Augusta; Harold F. Dana, Portland; Walter B. Clark, Damariscotta Mills; Wallace H. White, Jr., Lewiston; Louis L. Hills, Portland; Philip C. Haskell, Westbrook; W. T. Libby, Brunswick.

1900—Charles E. H. Bean, Hallowell; H. P. West, Auburn; J. F. McCormick, North Bridgton; E. B. Holmes, Brunswick; E. P. Williams, Topsham; H. H. Randall, Rockland; H. W. Cobb, Bath; J. Fred Knight, Rockland; J. R. Bass, Wilton; James R. Parsons, Yarmouth; Albert W. Clark, Damariscotta; Robert F. Chapman, Portland; J. C. Pearson, Brunswick; J. B. Gould, Bath; S. P. Harris, Portland.

1901—George L. Lewis, Brunswick; N. Y. Gehring, Portland; Roland E. Bragg, Bangor; Harry E. Walker, Fort Fairfield; Roland E. Clark, Houlton; E. Motley Fuller, Jr., Bath; Donald F. Snow, Bangor; Henry D. Evens, Saco; E. K. Leighton, Rockland; H. L. Swett, Skowhegan; Ripley L. Dana, Portland; H. T. Quinn, Bangor; Kenneth C. M. Sills, Brunswick; H. A. Martelle, Brunswick; G. R. Gardner, Bridgton; H. D. Stewart, Richmond; Robert C. Foster, Portland; Walter L. Sanborn, Boston; Otto L. Dascombe, Wilton; Artelle E. Palmer, South Brewer; Austin P. Larrabee, Gardiner; Rufus Y. Storer, Brunswick; Harold Lee Berry, Portland; John H. White, Lewiston.

1902—Nat B. T. Barker, Cedar Grove; Eugene R. Kelley, Bangor; E. G. Giles, East Brownfield; E. E. Carter, Bath; Robert S. Benson, Snow's Falls; Harold R. Webb, Brunswick; Frederic A. Stanwood, Wellesley, Mass.; James O. Hamilton, Waterboro; J. Arthur Furbush, Brunswick; Ernest B. Folsom, Portland; B. E. Kelley, Boothbay; P. H. Cobb, Portland; H. L. Grinnell, Jr., Bath; William E. Wing, North Anson; Ralph P. Bodwell, Brunswick; Lyman A. Cousins, Portland; Andrew S. Rodick, Bar Harbor; G. Rowland Walker, Portland; Sidney W. Noyes, Portland.

1903—Harrie L. Webber, Auburn; Farnsworth G. Marshall, Bucksport; Carl S. Fuller, Lewiston; Grant Pierce, Westbrook; Herbert E. Thompson, Sebago Lake; E. F. Abbott, Auburn; J. A. Harlow, Great Works; Ralph Andrews, Kennebunk; George S. Sabin, Portland; Daniel C. Munroe, Gardiner; Thomas H. Riley, Jr., Brunswick; H. C. Barrows, Augusta; Edward A. Dunlap, Jr., Brunswick; R. C. Bisbee, Bethel; E. F. Merrill, Skowhegan; T. C. White, Lewiston; Clement F. Robinson, Brunswick; Philip G. Clifford, Portland; L. Cecil Whitmore, Brunswick; Carl W. Smith, Portland; George H. Stover, Brunswick; Francis J. Welch, Portland; J. D. Wilson, Brunswick; S. C. W. Simpson, Portland; R. W. Hellenbrand, Oldtown; A. P. Havey, West Sullivan; C. C. Shaw, Cumberland Centre; T. W. Wells, Portland.

CLASS OF 1820.

An article on Jacob Abbott, written by Fletcher Osgood, appears in the *New England Magazine* for June, 1904.

CLASS OF 1857.

Granville C. Waterman, '57, formerly of Laconia, N. H., has changed his address to Hampton, N. H.

CLASS OF 1860.

F. A. Randall, of 44 Cornell Street, Cleveland, Ohio, has been promoted to a major on the retired list of the United States Army.

CLASS OF 1861.

Capt. Charles A. Curtis, '61, has recently written a story which has just appeared in book form entitled "Captured by the Navajos." It is a tale of adventure dealing with Indian fighting in the southwest. Captain Curtis has been an Indian fighter, and writes from a full knowledge of his subject.

CLASS OF 1854.

To the necrology list for 1903-4 should be added the name of William Wirt Pendergast, '54, of Minneapolis, who died in July, 1903.

Herbert M. Sawyer, formerly of Brunswick, who pursued special studies at Bowdoin College, was honored in Worcester last week by being elected to the position of secretary of the Worcester Board of Trade. He also becomes editor of the Board of Trade Magazine.

CLASS OF 1871.

Augustine Simmons was nominated by acclamation for Judge of Probate for Somerset County by the Republican county convention held in Skowhegan June 8.

CLASS OF 1877.

Hon. William T. Cobb received the nomination for the governorship of Maine last week on the first ballot. As the Republican nomination is equivalent to election. Mr. Cobb will be our next Governor.

CLASS OF 1878.

Mr. Barrett Potter of Brunswick was nominated for senator by the Republican County Convention in Portland, Thursday, June 23. Mr. Potter had 132 votes out of 149.

CLASS OF 1897.

The engagement of F. H. Dole, Principal of North Yarmouth Academy, and Miss Hattie Louisa Boardman of Sheffield, Mass., is announced.

CLASS OF 1868.

In Boston on Wednesday, June 8, occurred the wedding of W. T. Libby, '68, of Brunswick, and Miss Lelia Small, of Attleboro, Mass., formerly of Auburn, Me. Mr. Libby has an executive position with the Pejepscot Paper Company.

CLASS OF 1899.

Walter B. Clarke was nominated by the Republicans of Lincoln County for State senator at the convention this spring.

CLASS OF 1903.

Cards were received Thursday of Commencement week, announcing the wedding, on Wednesday, June 22, of Mr. Daniel Israel Gould and Miss Florence Spear.

CLASS OF 1901.

On June 14, 1904, occurred the marriage, at the First Unitarian Church of Saco, Me., of Paul Stanley Hill, '01, and Miss Catherine Miriam Moses of Saco.

Obituary.

CLASS OF 1860.

Once more death has entered the ranks of the Bowdoin alumni. On May 4, 1904, Roscoe Edwin Farnham died of heart failure in Chicago. He was born November 19, 1835, in Woolwich, Me. After graduation he taught school for two years. From September, 1862, for a period of about forty years, he was engaged as civil engineer with the Chicago & Northwestern Railway, when failing health compelled him to retire. His wife, Mary E. Reed, whom he married December 27, 1871, died May 4, 1901, three years prior to his decease. He was a loyal Bowdoin alumnus, whose death comes as sad news to the graduates of the college.

DIRECTORY.

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Track Athletics—Manager, R. E. Hall; Captain, W. T. Rowe.

Tennis Association—Manager, C. J. Donnell; Captain, S. T. Dana.

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Mandolin Club—Manager, M. F. Chase; Leader, P. F. Chapman.

Dramatic Club—Manager, W. M. Powers; President, J. A. Bartlett.

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Bugle—Manager, J. A. Clarke; Editor-in-Chief, S. P. Chase.

Students' Y. M. C. A.—President, P. K. Greene; Corresponding Secretary, P. F. Chapman.

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BOWDOIN ORIENT.

VOL. XXXIV.

BRUNSWICK, MAINE, OCTOBER 7, 1904.

NO. 10.

FOOT-BALL.

BOWDOIN, 23; FORT PREBLE, 0.

Bowdoin opened its foot-ball season for the year 1904, Saturday, September 24, with the Fort Preble team, and succeeded in defeating the soldiers by the score 23 to 0. The game was rather interesting, as the visitors had a heavy team and at times made a good stand against the Bowdoin men. They were not able, however, to cope with Bowdoin in quickness and in knowledge of the game, despite the fact that they were superior in weight.

The game opened with Chapman kicking off to Nelson on Preble's 18-yard line. He made 10 yards before he was downed. Raynor made three yards, Nelson three and then Nelson made six more. Heaney was thrown back for a loss and Raynor made three, but Preble was then held for downs. The ball was at this time in the center of the field. Chapman made a 25-yard run, but it was not allowed, as both teams were off side. Kinsman made half a yard, and Chapman made the distance on the next play. Finn went through for five yards and Chapman made seven more on an end play. McGraw then made 14 yards on a quarter-back run. Two more rushes carried the ball within two yards of the goal, and on the next play Kinsman took it over for the first touchdown. McGraw kicked the goal.

Chapman kicked off to Heaney, who was downed on the three-yard line. Fort Preble was soon held for downs on their 8-yard line just as time was called.

In the second half Raynor kicked to Hawkesworth, who made a good gain. Kinsman made 25 yards around the end. Chapman was given the ball on the next play and broke away for a 65-yard run and a touchdown. McGraw missed the goal.

Chapman kicked to Raynor. He made 13 yards, but Preble was immediately held for downs. Bowdoin fumbled, however, and Preble punted 25 yards to McGraw, who took the ball to within 10 yards of the line. Kinsman took the ball over for the third touchdown on two plays. McGraw kicked the goal.

McGraw kicked to Dickenson. He fumbled, however, and Drummond secured the ball on the 22-yard line. Chapman made four, Kinsman five and Chapman 12, to within a yard of the line, Kinsman took it over on the next play.

McGraw kicked off to Sylvester. Dickenson and Heaney each made five yards and then Dickenson made 20 yards around the end for Preble's biggest gain of the game just as the whistle blew.

The line-up:

BOWDOIN. FORT PREBLE.
J. B. Drummond, l.e.....r.e., Miller-Sullivan.
Finn, l.t.....r.t., Cliff.

Sanborn, l.g.....r.g., Leavitt.
Philoan (Capt.), c.....c., Laidley.
Hatch, r.g.....l.g., Thompson.
Hawkesworth, r.t.....l.t., Eberley-Miller.
Weld, r.e.....l.e., Merrill.
McGraw, q.b.....q.b., Yates-Sylvester.
Chapman-Libby, l.h.b.....r.h.b., Nelson-Dickenson.
Kinsman, r.h.b.....l.h.b., Heaney.
Pullen, f.b.....f.b., Raynor (Capt.)

Score—Bowdoin, 23; Fort Preble, 0. Touchdowns—Kinsman 3, Chapman. Goals from touchdowns—McGraw 3. Umpire—Matson of Fort Preble. Referee—Dunlap, Bowdoin, 1903. Linesmen—J. Gumble for Bowdoin, McHugh for Fort Preble. Timers—James G. Lathrop for Bowdoin. Griffin for Fort Preble. Time—15- and 10-minute halves. Attendance—250.

EXETER, 11; BOWDOIN, 0.

Bowdoin lost the foot-ball game with Exeter last Saturday, by a score of 11 to 0 in a very interesting game of foot-ball, despite the fact that we lost. The varsity played a fine game and no criticism can be offered in any way. The simple fact is that the heavy team that represented Exeter, this year, was able to make gains that Bowdoin's lighter line was unable to withstand.

Bowdoin, however, played a fast and plucky game throughout, and at times made sensational plays that were a credit to any team. Kinsman, in particular, played a game that was remarkable, saving what would have been certain touchdowns at two different times. He also made some good gains during the game, at one time going around right end for a 25-yard run that would have been a touchdown but for a magnificent tackle by Exeter.

The game opened with Bankard of Exeter kicking off to McGraw, who advanced the ball five yards from the 7-yard line. Finn made six yards and Chapman one. Finn failed on the next try and Exeter secured the ball on a fumble. Peyton for Exeter, made four yards, Hart the same, H. Jones 1½, Peyton three, Hart two, and Selden one-half. Cooney fumbled the ball at this time within a yard of a touchdown, Kinsman securing it after it had fallen behind the goal posts and taking it down the field 25 yards before being downed.

Kinsman made two yards more and Chapman punted 40 yards to T. Jones. After a two-yard and a one-yard gain by Cooney, T. Jones was thrown back and Bowdoin secured the ball on downs. Kinsman was thrown back and Exeter secured the ball on downs. Then Exeter steadily advanced the ball down the field for a touchdown, the ball being taken over by Hart within a minute from the call of time. T. Jones failed in an attempt to kick a goal.

Exeter kicked off to McGraw, who made 25 yards. Chapman lost five yards and Bowdoin was forced to punt. This ended the half.

In the second half Chapman kicked to Hart on the 10-yard line, who made 40 yards. At this time Exeter was forced to punt, McGraw taking the ball on the two-yard line. Kinsman made 20 yards around right end. Exeter was penalized three yards here, but soon secured the ball on downs. From this time the Exeter team made steady gains down the field for another touchdown. Bankard kicked the goal.

During the remainder of the game the ball was in the possession of both teams for an equal portion of the time. Bowdoin held for downs once, and was afterward forced to punt. The game ended with the ball in Exeter's possession on Bowdoin's 27-yard line.

While it is not pleasing to lose the game, it cannot be said that the result is discouraging to Bowdoin supporters. Bowdoin played fast, aggressive ball, but could not be expected to win against the odds. Exeter has a team both in weight and knowledge of the game, that is capable of winning from some of the big college teams. The line-up:

EXETER.	BOWDOIN.
Vaughn, l.e.....l.e.,	J. B. Drummond.
MacFayden, l.g.....l.g.,	Garcelon.
Bankard, c.....c,	Sanborn.
Allen, r.g.....r.g.,	Hatch.
Seldon, r.t.....r.t.,	Hawkesworth-Fernald.
O'Brien, r.e.....r.e,	W. B. Drummond.
T. Jones, q.b.....q.b.,	McGraw.
H. Jones, l.h.b.....l.h.b.,	Chapman-Libby.
Hart, r.h.b.....r.h.b.,	Kinsman.
Cooney, f.b.....f.b.,	Philoan.

Umpire—Dunlap, Bowdoin. Referee—Stevenson, Exeter. Touchdowns—H. Jones and Hart. Goal—Bankard. Score—Exeter, 11; Bowdoin, 0. Time—20- and 15-minute halves.

HARVARD, 17; BOWDOIN, 0.

Bowdoin was defeated by Harvard Wednesday afternoon, by the score 17-0. A full account of the game will appear in the next issue.

BASE-BALL.

SOPHS., 23; FRESHMEN, 6.

The Sophomores and Freshmen played their first game of base-ball on the Delta, last Saturday morning, which proved a somewhat quiet occasion for the annual inter-class affair. The score was decidedly one sided, the Sophomores winning 23 to 6. The Freshmen seemed to have a better team than the Sophs., but were a trifle weak in the box.

The Sophomores, however, had some good men on hand, Piper doing the pitching and Lawrence the catching. Bower at third, who played on the Bates team last year, played at third, and proved a valuable acquisition for the Sophs.

There was an absence of class yelling and no signs of a "scrap" at any time. The Freshmen did not feel that they had much opportunity for cheer-

ing, and the Sophomores did not think it was necessary.

The summary:

SOPHOMORES.

	BH	PO	A	R
Pike, 2b.....	2	1	3	0
Piper, p, ss.....	2	0	4	0
Halford, r.f.....	1	0	0	1
Roberts, 3b.....	0	0	0	0
Bower, 3b.....	0	2	2	0
Redmond, l.f.....	0	0	0	0
Briggs, ss., p.....	1	1	3	2
Clark, 1b.....	2	15	0	1
Lawrence, c.....	1	7	5	0
Sawyer, c.f.....	1	1	1	0
Totals.....	10	27	18	4

FRESHMEN.

	BH	PO	A	E
Green, c.....	0	6	5	0
Robinson, p.....	1	0	3	0
Hayes, f.b.....	2	12	0	3
G. Packard, 2b.....	0	4	3	0
Purington, ss.....	1	0	1	1
Ham, 3b.....	2	1	1	1
Sanborn, l.f., r.f.....	0	0	0	0
H. Sanborn, c.f.....	0	0	0	0
Hyde, r.f. and l.f.....	2	0	1	1
Files, p.....	0	1	1	0
Chandler, c.f.....	0	0	0	0
Weston, r.f.....	0	0	0	0
Totals.....	8	24	15	6

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Sophomores.....	1	4	5	0	2	4	4	3	x—23
Freshmen.....	0	3	2	0	1	0	0	0	x—6

Runs made by Pike 4, Halford 1, Bower 2, Redmond 3, Clark 6, Lawrence 2, Sawyer 2, Hayes 1, Robinson 1, Packard 2, Ham 1, H. Chandler 1. Two-base hits—Clark, Piper. Home runs—Clark. Base on balls—By Piper 4; by Robinson 12, by Files 4. Struck out—By Piper 2, by Briggs 3, by Files 1, by Robinson 3. Double play—Packard to Hayes. Hit by pitched ball—Lawrence and Purington. Wild pitch—Robinson. Passed ball—Greene 3. Umpire—Robert H. Hodgdon, Jr., '06. Time—Two hours five minutes.

OFFICIAL NOTICES.

All students must pay their last year's term bills before October 15.

Miss Emily Keene Barnum of Portland has resumed her class in drawing and painting at the Walker Art Building. College students wishing to study illustrating or water colors have an excellent opportunity in this class which meets every Thursday afternoon at one-thirty.

The ORIENT will be sent to each member of the Freshman Class during the college

year in accordance with the usual custom. Their desire to be on the mailing list of the college newspaper is taken for granted and by this method a great saving of labor and time results to the business manager.

Once a subscriber always a subscriber, should be the motto of every college-spirited Freshman, and as a matter of fact, of every student and alumnus.

Communication.

One of the first things which a Bowdoin Freshman should learn to do, is to work for his college; that is, to do everything in his power to make her name known and honored on all sides. Not only should he be careful that he does nothing to bring disgrace upon her; he should make every effort to have his own name one of which she may be proud, both now and in the years to come. Further, he can and ought to begin early in doing much practical good to Bowdoin by getting other fellows interested in the college. Invite your friends down, Freshmen, especially if you come from outside the State, show them the college and talk Bowdoin into them day and night. Get them so interested in the place that they want to see it, and can't resist your invitation, and finally can't think of going to any other college.

P. R. ANDREWS, 1906.

Y. M. C. A. RECEPTION.

On Thursday evening, Sept. 29, the Y. M. C. A. of Bowdoin College tendered their annual reception to the entering class. In spite of stormy weather the attendance exceeded that of previous years, though the upper class men were more in evidence than the Freshmen. This year the reception was held in the Alumni Room of Hubbard Hall, instead of Banister Hall, where last year's reception was held. During the evening an address was made by President Hyde who extended a cordial welcome to the Freshmen and congratulated the Association on the success of its work. A liberal collation was served, after which the Freshmen had an opportunity to meet many of the faculty. Among those who were present were President Hyde, Professor

Chapman, Professor Woodruff, Professor Lee, Professor Mitchell, Dr. Burnett, Professor Ham, Professor Hutchinson, Mrs. Woodruff, Mrs. Hutchinson, Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. Lee, Rector Johnson and wife and Mr. Jump. Much credit is due to the committee in charge of the reception. It was composed of R. Johnson, '06 (Chairman), Bartlett, '06, Chapman, '06, and Allen, '07.

THE BLEACHERS.

Bleachers with a seating capacity of three hundred and twenty are being built opposite the Hubbard Grand Stand on Whittier Athletic Field at the expense of the college. The bleachers will be nine rows high the same as the Grand Stand. They are being constructed so that they can be readily taken down and stored under the Grand Stand during the winter. It is the intention of the college to add another section next year if it is needed. The bleachers will balance the general aspect of the oval and will add materially to the beauty of our already unique athletic field. The students cannot show too much gratitude to the college and to General Hubbard for their liberality in providing such accommodations for visiting teams.

It should be a source of pride to every Bowdoin man to know that no college in the United States can offer more up-to-date accommodations to visiting teams and their friends than Bowdoin.

BOWDOIN NIGHT.

Friday evening, September 23, was observed as Bowdoin Night, and surely a larger crowd never was gathered in Memorial Hall so early in the year. Wallace C. Philoon, '05, captain of the football team, presided and after a few introductory remarks called upon James G. Lathrop, coach of the track team and physical director of the football team. Mr. Lathrop, having had considerable experience in addressing Bowdoin mass-meetings, started right to the point and urged every man to come out for the football team. He said and rightfully said that Bowdoin has plenty of good football material and that it was a disgrace for a man to stay away from the gridiron when he ought to be on it. He also urged every man who did not go out for football to come out for track and get an early start on the spring training. William Frye White, '97, the next speaker, dwelt in a humorous vein on the customs which were in vogue ten years ago. He aroused considerable enthusiasm when he said that Bowdoin could boast of something which no other college in the country could or would ever be able to boast of, namely: that of having two of her sons at the head of the Judicial and Legislative departments of the government, and another second in the Executive Department at the same time. It was the time when Hon. Thomas B. Reed, '60, was Speaker of the House of Representatives, Hon. Melville W. Fuller, '53, Chief Justice of the United States, and Hon. William P.

Frye, '50, President *pro tem.* of the Senate and Acting Vice-President. Mr. White also voiced the sentiments of Mr. Lathrop in urging every man to come out for foot-ball.

Edward S. Anthoine, '02, spoke for those who lacked the physique to play foot-ball but who had the spirit and enthusiasm to cheer the team on to victory.

Edgar A. Kaharl, '99, was the next man to respond. He urged the undergraduates to give the team their moral support and the manager their financial support. He also laid particular stress on men attending daily practice and accompanying the team on out-of-town trips.

Coach McClave was next called upon and the tremendous applause he received clearly showed how popular he has made himself with the college. He said that he had often heard of the proverbial Bowdoin spirit and after seeing the demonstration connected with the observance of Bowdoin night really believed it was true, but he did not think any of it was shown on the foot-ball field after reviewing the work of the team for the past three years. He said that it was disgraceful for a college like Bowdoin to be defeated by any of the other colleges in Maine. Bunter Hunt, '02, urged the men on the team to keep strict training. He also emphasized the fact that the undergraduates should make it a point to see that the foot-ball men did keep strict training and that they were properly cared for. Captain Phillon was the last speaker and he pointed out how absolutely necessary it was that every man should come out for the team. The second observance of Bowdoin night was brought to a fitting close by the singing of college songs under the direction of Ryan and Denning and the rendering of class yells. The committee in charge of the exercises consisted of Dr. F. N. Whittier, Phillon and White, '05, and Sewall, '06.

ENTERING CLASS.

The following is the official registration of the Freshman Class:

Charles N. Abbott, St. John, N. B.; James N. Archibald, Jr., Houlton; Ralph E. G. Bailey, Skowhegan; Lorenzo W. Baldwin, Newburyport, Mass.; Harry Storrs Brigham, Jr., Kennebunkport; Paul E. Buttrick, New York, N. Y.; Colin J. Campbell, Cherryfield; Roy H. Chadbourne, Hallowell; H. B. T. Chandler, West Sumner; Neal W. Cox, Portland; William J. Crowley, Bangor; Joseph A. Davis, Westbrook; Fred V. Delavina, Portland; Murray C. Donnell, Houlton; Harvey A. Ellis, Richmond; Herbert G. Foss, Fort Fairfield; Louis Garcelon, Lewiston; Lyman J. Gray, West Sumner; Bowdoin Gregson, Bath; Frank H. Hammond, Damariscotta; Ole Hanson, Bath; Harry H. Hayes, Bridgton; R. H. Hupper, Martinsville; Arthur H. Huse, Camden; George P. Hyde, Brunswick; Henry L. Johnson, Brunswick; Karl B. Kilborn, Portland; John E. Kincaid, Portland; Roy L. Kinney, Fort Fairfield; Sturgis E. Leavitt, Gorham; Richard A. Lee, Brunswick; Chester A. Leighton, Portland; Albion W. Merrill, Brewer; Maurice P. Morrill, Skowhegan; John F. Monson, Medford, Mass.; Benjamin W. Morse, Bath; Clarence W. Osborne, Fort Fairfield; George Packard, Brighton, Mass.; Kent Pack-

ard, Boston, Mass.; David T. Barker, Bath; Frederick L. Pennell, Portland; Paul H. Powers, Houlton; George W. Pullen, Jr., Brewer; Harry W. Purinton, Bethel; Aaron A. Putnam, Houlton; Shipley W. Ricker, Jr., South Berwick; Arthur L. Robinson, Jr., Brunswick; Carl M. Robinson, Portland; Clarence P. Robinson, Portland; Edward T. Sanborn, East Machias; Thomas C. Simpson, Jr., Newburyport, Mass.; Rufus E. Stetson, Damariscotta; Frank H. Thomas, Brewer; Harold C. Weiler, Houlton; Nathan S. Weston, Augusta; Arthur K. Winslow, Saco; Chester H. Yeaton, Richmond; Eugene H. Briggs, Auburn; Benj. F. Briggs, Auburn; Chester G. Clark, Portland; Ralph W. Giles, East Brownfield; Cornelius F. Doherty, Rockland; Frank J. Joy, Ellsworth; Ensign Otis, Rockland; Harry S. Piper, North Parsonsfield. This list contains several names of men entering the Freshmen Class who have been in college before but who are incomplete in their work because of sickness and other reasons.

COLLEGE JURY.

The first meeting of the year of the college jury was held in Hubbard Hall last week. The jury for the present year has organized as follows: E. W. Hamilton, Kappa Sigma, foreman; W. J. Norton, Beta Theta Pi, secretary; W. S. Cushing, Delta Kappa Epsilon; R. N. Cushing, Psi Upsilon; R. E. Hall, Zeta Psi; G. H. Stone, Theta Delta Chi; W. M. Sanborn, Alpha Delta Phi; P. K. Greene, Delta Upsilon; H. S. Hill, non-fraternity; H. A. Lermond, Class of 1905; E. A. Duddy, Class of 1907; H. B. T. Chandler, Class of 1908.

"DAY OF PURIFICATION."

Last Monday was the anniversary of the now obsolete "Night Shirt Parade." In its place the Sophomores introduced a new custom which is known as the "Day of Purification." The ceremony began at chapel when every Freshman was obliged to crawl in on his hands and knees. During the day they were kept busy gathering wood for a huge bon-fire which was built in front of the chapel. Since the "Night Shirt Parade" is a thing of the past, the Freshmen this year wore "sackcloth and ashes" in token of their penitence. The evening was pleasantly spent in speeches and funny stunts by the members of 1908. The "Day of Purification" is certainly a fitting substitute for the "Night Shirt Parade."

BOWDOIN BAND.

The Bowdoin College Band, which played such an important part in the college life last year, has again begun practice. Pike, '07, is leader, and Stetson, '06, is manager. Only three of the members graduated last year. There are now fifteen members and the opening of the Medical School will bring back four or five more. It is to be hoped that all the members of the Freshman Class who have any musical ability will try for the band and the whole college should be willing to furnish financial support to this worthy organization.

A SERIES OF BIOGRAPHICAL ADDRESSES.

A series of seven brief biographical addresses will be given on Sunday evenings at 7.30 o'clock in the First Parish Church during the fall months. In these addresses the pastor will consider a few of the most famous graduates of Bowdoin College and aim to help the friends of the college to a better acquaintance with those persons whose names are frequently spoken, but some of whom are comparatively unknown in our own locality. The undergraduates especially may find in these addresses an opportunity to hear concerning great men whom their fathers knew and loved. The first address was given October 2d, the second will be given October 9th. The titles are as follows:

The Dynamic of Books: Jacob Abbott, Class of 1820.

The Statesmanship of Conscience: William Pitt Fessenden, Class of 1823.

The Mastery of Eloquence: Sergeant S. Prentiss, Class of 1826.

The Reasonableness of Faith: Samuel Harris, Class of 1833.

The Consecration of Versatility: Cyrus Hamlin, Class of 1834.

The Utility of Unselfishness: John A. Andrew, Class of 1837.

The Power of Naturalness: Elijah Kellogg, Class of 1840.

November 12.
Johnson, pp. 307-334.
Hadley, pp. 163-203.
Hendrick, Railway Control by Commissions, 8-26, 63-92.

November 19.
Johnson, pp. 335-348.
Hadley, pp. 203-236.
Hendrick, pp. 26-63.

November 26.
Johnson, pp. 349-407.
Hadley, pp. 236-258.

December 3.
Johnson, pp. 408-427.
Hadley, pp. 129-146.
Hendrick, pp. 140-161.
11th Annual Report of Interstate Commerce Commission, pp. 5-50.
Hour examinations will be held Oct. 20, Nov. 10 and Dec. 1.

READINGS IN ECONOMICS I.

For weeks ending September 29 to December 22 the following readings will be required in Seager: Pps. 1-20, 20-46, 46-81, 81-107, 107-137, 137-169, 169-198, 198-222, 222-244, 244-274, 274-302, 302-345. Hour examinations will be held October 20, November 17 and December 15.

FRESHMAN ELECTIONS.

The Freshman Class perfected their organization last week by electing the following officers:

President—G. W. Pullen.
Vice-President—C. M. Robinson.
Secretary—Richard Lee.
Treasurer—G. A. Leighton.
Base-Ball Captain—C. Robinson.

1907 ELECTIONS.

At a recent meeting of the Sophomore Class the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President—J. B. Drummond.
Vice-President—D. S. Robinson.
Secretary and Treasurer—A. J. Voorhees.
Executive Committee—E. A. Duddy, together with the officers elected.
Base-Ball Captain—B. F. Briggs.

READINGS IN ECONOMICS 3 AND 4.

For week ending:

October 1.
Johnson, pp. 1-33.
Hadley, pp. 1-40, 146-163.

October 8.
Johnson, pp. 34-107.
Hadley, pp. 40-56.

October 15.
Johnson, pp. 111-183.
Hadley, pp. 56-62.
The American Railway, 370-424.

October 29.
Johnson, pp. 213-257.
Hadley, pp. 63-100.
Newcomb, Railway Economics, pp. 120-142.

November 5.
Johnson, pp. 258-304.
Hadley, pp. 100-125.
Taussig, Theory of Railway Rates.
L. J. E. Vol. V. pp. 438-465.

BOWDOIN JUDGES OF PROBATE.

Six of the sixteen Judges of the Probate Courts for the sixteen counties of Maine are Bowdoin graduates: Franklin M. Drew, '58, for Androscoggin; Charles P. Mattocks, '62, for Cumberland; Oscar P. Cunningham, '69, for Hancock; Augustine Simmons, '71, for Somerset; Addison E. Herrick, '73, for Oxford; Ozro D. Castner, '79, for Lincoln.

PROCTORS.

The Proctors for the several "Ends" are as follows:
North Winthrop—Rowe, '04, Med. '07, Saunders, '04, Med. '07.
South Winthrop—H. Quinn, '01, Med. '07.
North Maine—Dr. Burnett.
South Maine—Mr. G. Foster.
North Appleton—Merriman, '04, Med. '07.
South Appleton—Cox, '04, Med. '07, Giddings, Med. '07.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY OF THE COLLEGIATE YEAR
BY THE STUDENTS OF

BOWDOIN COLLEGE.

EDITORIAL BOARD.

W. F. FINN, JR., 1905, . . . Editor-in-Chief.

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Contributions are requested from all undergraduates, alumni, and officers of instruction. No anonymous manuscript can be accepted.

All communications regarding subscriptions should be addressed to the Business Manager.

Subscriptions, \$2.00 per year, in advance. Single copies, 10 cents.

Entered at Post-Office at Brunswick as Second-Class Mail Matter.

LEWISTON JOURNAL PRESS.

Vol. XXXIV. FRIDAY, OCT. 7, 1904. No. 10.

Bowdoin's 103d year of work began Thursday morning, September 22d. May the future be as honorable and successful as the past.

A New Year. We have entered upon a new college year. To one and all the ORIENT extends a hearty welcome. Not unwillingly the editors enter upon the duties connected with the Editorial Sanctum, and renew the promise made when they received the Editorial *Quill*, namely, to consider all matters of interest to the college for the best good of all. We extend the right hand of welcome to the Class of 1908 and congratulate them upon their choice in coming to Bowdoin and the spirit which they have shown in beginning the work of the year. At times during the year we may find

it a part of our duty to give our Freshmen some valuable though gratuitous advice, but at present will indulge in none. We will simply say conduct yourselves as men, and you will find the first year of college experiences both replete with pleasure and profit. We give you up to your own manly natures and trust to you as natural beings to show yourselves at once worthy of being recorded in the ranks of Old Bowdoin.

Exeter Game. To lose a game to a "Prep" school is indeed humiliating and mortifying in the extreme, but to lose to a team such as represented Exeter last Saturday is no disgrace. The defeat was not due to the lack of coaching, not due to the lack of snap or grit on the part of the team, but it was due to the fact that Exeter's team was stronger than ours. They outweighed our men, man for man. The manner in which the "rooters" responded to the appeals made to their patriotism was a source of satisfaction to us all. No discredit can be laid against Coach McClave, Captain Philoon or his team, for considering the weight of the men who compose the team, their work is above criticism.

New Members. We are pleased to announce the election to the board of Harry P. Winslow, '06, and Harold E. Wilson, '07.

Porter and Oxford. It is with genuine regret that the ORIENT loses from its board one of its most valuable and faithful members in the withdrawal from college of David R. Porter. As is well known Mr. Porter enters Oxford and his removal there obliges him to sever his connection with the college weekly, as with other interests at Bowdoin with which he was identified. Mr. Porter sailed for England the 26th of September. He was undecided at

the time of his departure as to just what courses he would pursue at the English University. The best wishes of the ORIENT go out to Mr. Porter, along with those of every man in Bowdoin, in wishing for him all the success and happiness that his splendid manhood and ability will undoubtedly assure him.

New Hymnals. The ORIENT is glad to see the new hymnals in the chapel this fall. It is something that has been greatly needed and one which adds greatly to the interest and impressiveness of our chapel services. Now that we have these hymnals, every man should take part in the services which these books make possible. Only by all doing so can the results which were intended be secured. The books are finely arranged and were of considerable expense, and should be made use of in reading and handled carefully in order that they may be preserved for a long time to come. We are glad to notice that this is the attitude of most of the men and it is hoped that the same will continue.

Plea for a Second Eleven. Is it not deplorable that Bowdoin's call for men on the foot-ball field has not been more generously answered? When we consider that such prep. schools as Exeter, Groton and St. Marks, who cannot count as many students as Bowdoin, keep four elevens in the field during the entire season, is it too much to expect Bowdoin to do as well. A good second eleven is essential to a good 'varsity. In the recent history of athletics at Bowdoin the spirit has centered in "The men who wear the 'B' or are about to." If we are to turn out winning teams we must go further and use every effort to make a strong second eleven. To do this three things are necessary; competition, a schedule and a second team coach. For the past two years a schedule has not been arranged, the manage-

ment say, because second teams sent out from the college have brought discredit by being continuously defeated by state preparatory schools. This only shows that Bowdoin never had a good second eleven. Is it impossible? Nonsense! Bowdoin has two hundred and seventy-five students, deduct a 'varsity squad of fifteen. Can't a student body of two hundred and sixty men turn out a team to defeat any prep. school team in the State? Certainly they can with a slight display of energy. By doing this, good 'varsity material would be developed. Besides, by sending teams to play preparatory schools, the players would become acquainted with promising men and draw them to their college. This year the college can supply all three essentials to a good second. Sixty suits are in the store-room, the management will arrange a schedule and Coach Lathrop is on the field and glad to give the second his undivided attention. Now, Bowdoin men, show your spirit. Come out for the second, third, and fourth elevens. You will not only learn the game of foot-ball which every college man should know and get some pleasant trips, but you will help place the Bowdoin 'varsity where it belongs, the champions of the State.

Formation of Political Clubs.

The ORIENT wishes to call the attention of the undergraduate body to a communication from the Young Men's Political Association of New York City, published in the last commencement number. The object of this association is the development of a better knowledge of political affairs among college men, who it is hoped, will therefore take a more active interest in such things. By arousing a more intimate knowledge with the inner workings of our political system it is thought that college men will be able to do a great deal towards making them cleaner and better. The Association urges the formation of political clubs in Bowdoin in order to study

more thoroughly the great questions of the hour. This fall, just when the great presidential campaign is holding our attention, seems a very opportune time for the establishment of such clubs. The ORIENT hopes that some enterprising fellows will start the work at the earliest possible moment.

Sophomore Pranks. The appearance of Freshman Proclamations stuck on the sides of the college buildings, and the campaign flag Saturday morning called forth a storm of pleasantry and protest. We feel, as every one else must feel, that such pranks as these are an outrage. They are an eyesore to every one who passes them. We would recommend censuring the guilty ones, but this new outrage is so far beneath the dignity of men, that the use of the censure, an instrument intended for serious purposes only, seems entirely inappropriate. That such pranks as these are beneath the dignity of college men, is evident, and the only remedy for it is a restriction of the censure for more serious methods of punishment.

Track. For the first time in its history, Bowdoin has an experienced trainer upon the grounds during the fall term. Considerable sacrifice has been necessary to have Coach Lathrop with us this fall. Therefore the undergraduates should show due appreciation of the importance of this preliminary training and every fellow who aspires to a track "B" should be out in his jersey and trunks working hard. Only a very few track athletes ever win points at their first attempt. Such men as do are exceptions. By far the greater part of our track athletes have been developed through years of hard and faithful drudgery, just such work as this fall training proves to be.

A fall Handicap Meet has been arranged and this ought to be productive of much good. Much is looked for in the lower classes and it

is hoped that all will turn out and give Captain Denning and Coach Lathrop the hearty support which they so much deserve.

Y. M. C. A. Reception. The Y. M. C. A. reception last Thursday evening was an unusually pleasant social function. The association is to be congratulated upon the attendance of so large a number of upper classmen and of so representative a portion of the college faculty. The Freshmen, of course, are always expected to be in the majority at the reception given in their honor, but last Thursday evening all classes were exceptionally well represented. The Y. M. C. A. is the most potent unifying agency in our college life, and these annual receptions, though often referred to disparagingly by some, nevertheless play no small part in preserving the unity of the spirit in our college life.

Debating. The Debating Course this year under the direction of Mr. Foster is becoming very popular and it is right that it should be. Last year we won from Amherst and we must win it this year. We lost two men from last year's team by graduation and their places will have to be filled. Now is your opportunity, you who don't play foot-ball, and you who do, every one who has got a voice and a head and is willing to work, come out and try for the team. If you don't make it you will at least have the satisfaction of knowing that you made the fortunate ones work for their places.

Professor Edwin G. Dexter of the University of Illinois, who has been conducting an extensive investigation of injuries received in college foot-ball, says that about one man in ten the country over plays foot ball. And about twice as large a proportion of the men in the small colleges play the game as in the large universities. If some of the big men in college who prefer to watch a game rather than take an active part in it would come out we might be able to show this average proportion.

LET THE BAND AND EVERY UNDER-GRADUATE BE ON THE SIDELINES TO-MORROW AFTERNOON AND EVERY AFTERNOON FROM NOW ON TO CHEER THE FOOT-BALL TEAM.

College Notes.

Columbia University will celebrate its 150th anniversary October 29-31.

The undergraduate members on the Library force consist of Greene, '05, Fox, Roberts, Rowe, '06, Russell, '07, and Ricker, '08.

President Hyde took a prominent part in the educational conference at the St. Louis Exposition in September, before which he read a paper.

Professor Woodruff has resigned his position as Superintendent of Schools of Brunswick and vicinity. Professor Woodruff has served in this position since July, 1900.

At a mass-meeting held Friday evening, Hall, '06, was elected Secretary of the Athletic Association to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Porter, '06, who has gone to Oxford.

A noticeable feature of the Sophomore-Freshman base-ball game was that three men playing on the Sophomore Class team, Piper, Briggs, and Clark are according to official registration really Freshmen and not Sophomores.

Professor Lee has been engaged during the summer in writing an account of the mineral resources of Maine. The account was presented at the session of the American Mining Congress which met in Portland, Ore., in August.

The college should feel grateful at least to the Sophomore Class for the manner in which they have used the Freshmen. Hazing is becoming more and more a thing of the past and the less we see of it the better it is for the college.

Over 6,247 persons have paid admission to the Wadsworth-Longfellow house in Portland this summer. It ought to pay those who occupy the Wadsworth and Longfellow rooms in college to open them up for the inspection of summer tourists.

Those rooming in Winthrop Hall had to wear overcoats the first four or five days of this term owing to the intense cold. It would seem a very easy matter for the authorities to see that the heating pipes were in proper condition before college opened.

Upton, '07, won the Captain S. E. Turner cup at the annual tournament of the Brunswick Golf Club last Wednesday afternoon. The cup is the highest prize awarded by the club and the winner can hold it for one year. If he should win it twice more the cup would become his property.

The ORIENT, together with all the students of Bowdoin College, unites in congratulating Wallace

Copeland Philoon, 1905, captain of our foot-ball team this year, and the recipient of the wooden spoon last Ivy Day, in his good fortune at having secured the appointment for West Point next year.

The Y. M. C. A. handbooks were issued in good season this year and sent around to the members of the entering class before the beginning of the term. The books are very neat. A new idea is the daily memorandum sheets which have been placed in the back and the reading matter corresponding cut down. We regret somewhat to see the smaller number of pictures in this edition, but aside from that, the handbooks give in a small space a very good idea of Bowdoin.

Eddie Bates has left college to enter the Columbia Medical School. This means a serious loss to Bowdoin athletics as Bates was a good foot-ball player as well as having an enviable record in the track world, holding the State record in the 220-yard dash and having won the 100-yard dash for the past two years at the Maine Intercollegiate Meet.

Among the old foot-ball men who attended practice last week were Bodwell, '01, the famous center; Dunlap, '03, fullback and tackle, and Stanwood, '08, who played fullback for several years.

The Theta Delta Chi Chapter House, a cut and description of which was published in a former issue, is now rapidly nearing completion and bids fair to fulfill all expectations. It is of three stories, containing a large living room, dining hall, library, kitchen, steward's rooms, fraternity hall, and accommodations for sixteen students. The library, dining hall and living room are to be connected by large sliding doors, and will afford ample space for events of a social nature. At the present time, the walls have been plastered and partly skim-coated and the staining has been put on the outside. The house is expected to be finished by December first.

Alumni Personals.

CLASS OF 1840.

Rev. Dr. Edward Robie who celebrated his golden anniversary as pastor of the Congregational Church, Greenland, N. H., last year, was the most notable student in attendance at the summer school of divinity at Cambridge this last summer. Dr. Robie is in his 83d year and still does not think that he is too old to learn.

CLASS OF 1856.

REV. EDWIN B. PALMER, D.D.

It is with particular sadness that the ORIENT reports the death, at his home in Winchester, Mass., September 2, 1904, of Rev. Edwin B. Palmer, a graduate of Bowdoin in the Class of 1856. He was a prominent Congregational minister, having preached at Lewiston and Newcastle, Me., besides having held several pastorates in Massachusetts. He was born in Belfast, Me., in 1833, graduated from the Bangor Theological Seminary and served as chaplain of the Eighteenth Maine Infantry during the Civil War. For twenty-five years he has been a member of the Board of Overseers of the college. Always a loyal son of Bow-

doin, Dr. Palmer missed but one commencement in all the years since his graduation. Full of fidelity, strength, and honest manhood, he will long be remembered, an honor to the institution which sent him forth.

CLASS OF 1860.

Governor Garvin of Rhode Island headed a delegation of the leading citizens of Providence, recently, which called on Augustine Jones, '60, who has been at the head of the famous old Friends School in Providence for a full quarter of a century, having just retired, and presented him with an elaborate testimonial in appreciation of his work as an educator and his worth as a public-spirited citizen.

CLASS OF 1862.

Rev. Dr. Edward N. Packard who for a long time has been pastor of the Plymouth church, Syracuse, N. Y., has tendered his resignation with that church and has taken up a pastorate in Stratford, Conn. Dr. Packard is a very successful preacher and is fortunate in being so well located.

CLASS OF 1866.

The University of Michigan conferred the degree of LL.D. on Frederick Henry Gerrish, A.B., Professor of Anatomy in the Medical School of Maine and author of the widely known "Gerrish's Anatomy," at its commencement exercises this year.

CLASS OF 1871.

At the recent State election, Augustine Simmons was elected Judge of the Probate Court for Somerset County.

CLASS OF 1872.

Mr. Herbert Harris, '72, of Bangor, has accepted the position of organist of the State Street Church, Portland, and will shortly move to that city to enter upon his duties there. For a couple of years Mr. Harris was organist of the Central Congregational Church in Bangor and for the past two years has occupied a similar position at one of the large Bar Harbor churches. He is one of the most prominent organists in the State.

CLASS OF 1876.

William T. Cobb of Rockland was elected Governor of the State of Maine this fall by a handsome plurality of 27,000 votes. A Bowdoin man will succeed a Bowdoin man.

CLASS OF 1886.

Charles A. Byram has been elected superintendent of the public schools of Pittsfield, Mass. Mr. Byram has been principal of the High School for the past ten years.

CLASS OF 1889.

There have been several changes in the Class of 1889 since the secretary issued his circular last June. Hon. Sanford L. Fogg has been promoted from Judge of the Municipal Court at Bath to be Clerk of Courts of Sagadahoc County, and his classmate, Frank L. Staples, has succeeded him as Judge of the Municipal Court. Frederick W. Freeman of St. Albans, Vt., has been chosen superintendent of schools of Bath. Wilbur D. Gilpatrick was married at Attleboro, Mass., August 29, 1904, to Miss Edith St. John. William M. Emery has published the "Chadbourne-Chadborn Genealogy," of which he is the author.

CLASS OF 1902.

H. I. Grinnell, '02, is teaching the High School at West Derry, New Hampshire.

BOWDOIN COLLEGE

MEDICAL DEPARTMENT.

The 85th Annual Course of Lectures will begin October 20, 1904, and continue eight months.

Four courses of lectures are required of all who matriculate as first-course students.

The courses are graded and cover Lectures, Recitations, Laboratory work and Clinical Instruction.

The third and fourth year classes will receive their entire instruction at Portland, where excellent clinical facilities will be afforded at the Maine General Hospital.

FACULTY.—W. DENYFF HYDE, D.D., President; I. T. DANA, M.D., Emeritus Professor of Pathology and Practice; A. MITCHELL, M.D., Pathology and Practice; F. H. GERRISH, LL.D., M.D., Anatomy; S. H. WEEKS, M.D., Surgery and Clinical Surgery; C. O. HUNT, M.D., Materia Medica and Therapeutics; F. C. ROBINSON, LL.D., A.M., Chemistry; L. A. EMERY, LL.D., Medical Jurisprudence; C. D. SMITH, M.D., Physiology and Public Health; J. F. THOMPSON, M.D., Diseases of Women; A. R. MOULTON, M.D., Mental Diseases; W. B. MOULTON, M.D., Clinical Professor of Eye and Ear; A. S. TRAYER, M.D., Diseases of Children; F. N. WHITTIER, M.D., Bacteriology and Pathological Histology; A. KING, M.D., Associate Professor and Demonstrator of Anatomy; E. J. MCDONOUGH, M.D., Professor of Obstetrics; H. H. BROCK, M.D., Assistant Clinical Professor of Surgery; A. MITCHELL, JR., M.D., Instructor in Genito-Urinary Surgery; C. B. WITHEELEE, A.B., Lecturer in Neurology; G. A. FRODOB, M.D., Instructor in Dermatology; E. G. ABBOTT, M.D., Clinical Instructor in Orthopedic Surgery; G. M. ELLIOTT, M.D., Assistant Demonstrator in Anatomy; W. E. TOBE, M.D., Instructor in Surgery and Assistant Demonstrator of Anatomy; R. D. SMALL, M.D., Demonstrator of Histology; N. J. GERHING, M.D., Assistant Demonstrator of Histology; ROBERT LORD HULL, A.B., M.D., Clinical Assistant in Internal Medicine.

For catalogue apply to

ALFRED MITCHELL, M.D., *Dean*

BRUNSWICK, ME., October, 1904.

Spirit of Helpfulness

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BOWDOIN ORIENT.

VOL. XXXIV.

BRUNSWICK, MAINE, OCTOBER 14, 1904.

NO. 11.

REV. MR. JUMP'S ADDRESS.

An extract from Rev. Mr. Jump's address, "The Statesmanship of Conscience," William Pitt Fessenden, Bowdoin, '23.

"My good blade carves the casques of men,
My tough lance thrusteth sure,
My strength is as the strength of ten,
Because my heart is pure."

So sang Sir Galahad in Tennyson's poem of that name, and so fittingly might have spoken William Pitt Fessenden, one of the strongest, cleanest, sturdiest souls that ever went out from the Pine Tree State to serve the nation's weal. His call brought him into public life just before the period of the Civil War at a time when passions seethed, when fierce struggles in the forum gave hint of other and fiercer struggles on less bloodless fields; when in truth "good blades" and "lances that could thrust sure" were needed. And yet in all that troublous era his stalwart figure led in counsel and in combat, and the secret of his power lay largely in the incorruptibility of his soul. Not always did he follow along the laws of orthodox partisanship, hence he was vilified at one time as loudly as he was praised at others. Such crystal-clear integrity is not as common as one could wish it even in the world of party politics, hence it is the more pleasure to acquaint ourselves with the facts in the career of this notable public servant.

William Pitt Fessenden was born not far from Daniel Webster's home in New Hampshire, October 6, 1806, 98 years ago last Thursday. Webster himself, a friend of his father's, rode twenty miles over the snow on a cold winter's day to act as godfather at William's christening. Precocious even for that day when precocity was not uncommon, he entered Bowdoin College at the age of thirteen and graduated four years later. Then came in rapid succession the reading of law at Portland, admission to the bar, advance into the ranks of the leading attorneys of Maine, terms in the State Legislature and Congress, until finally in 1854 he became United States Senator and served in the Senate well-nigh consecutively for fifteen years.

After the war came the perplexing days of reconstruction, their problems aggravated by the death of Lincoln whose hand at the helm of state so steadied the nation. Andrew Jackson, the tailor's son, who succeeded Lincoln, lacked wofully in tact, culture, and far-sightedness, and ere long he and his party were altogether at loggerheads. Bad was followed by worse, until as a last resort articles of impeachment were drawn up against the President of the United States. The vote on impeachment failed of the necessary number for conviction by only one, and the leading rebel, as the Republican party managers denominated him, was William Pitt Fessenden. Against his party, against the popular opinion not

only of his own state but of the nation, against the reiterated advice of his nearest friends he voted for acquittal, and thus brought down upon himself a hurricane of abuse such as but rarely has fallen to the lot of an American citizen. Why did he do it? For the simple reason that he was a statesman with a conscience. As he himself declared in words, than which none nobler are written in the American archives: "Results will tell whether I am right or wrong. Meanwhile I am here on my conscience and my oath, and if my constituents doubt my motives or distrust my judgment, they must send some one else in my place." The difference between a statesman and a politician, some one has said, consists in the fact that the politician considers the next election, the statesman the next generation. Fessenden was not a politician, he surrendered every prospect of political preferment when he voted "Not guilty," but he showed himself of royal statesmanship, and succeeding generations have been thrilled by his courage and moved by his heroic example of fidelity to conviction.

To the citizens of this age especially the life of William Pitt Fessenden speaks a brave challenge. Are you only an American, it says, or are you both an American and a man? Are you a patriot, a patriot alone, or are you a patriot and a Christian? The old couplet of patriotic consecration, "My country, right or wrong; but right or wrong, my country," has a captivating ring, but its value is as dubious as its morality. We use it to-day very often, substituting "party" for "country," but the wickedness of the doctrine is not lessened. No human relations are grounded in the moral order of the universe. The law of gravitation that draws the stone to earth has its noblest manifestations in the sublime out-goings of the solar system. A political party or a nation must exalt righteousness or in the long run it will be smashed into failure beneath the wheels of the Almighty's resistless purpose. And he is the true partisan, the true patriot, the true American, the true man who stands, as did William Pitt Fessenden, always defending and ready to defend the flag on which is inscribed his conviction of the right.

At the request of the Faculty we reprint the regulations which were adopted last year:

FACULTY REGULATIONS.

The following regulations were adopted by the Faculty at a meeting last Monday:

I. Students will be admitted to the Freshman Class on recommendation of the Examining Committee and will be required to make good entrance conditions at dates and by methods specified by this committee.

II. No student will be admitted to the Sopho-

more Class until he has made good all entrance conditions and has completed at least 50 per cent. of the work of Freshman year.

III. No student will be admitted to the Junior Class until he has completed all the work of Freshman year and at least 50 per cent. of that of Sophomore year.

IV. No student will be admitted to the Senior Class until he has completed all the work of Sophomore year and at least 50 per cent. of that of Junior year.

V. Students from other institutions will be admitted to advanced standing under conditions imposed by the Recording Committee.

VI. Special students will be admitted on recommendation of the Recording Committee.

VII. Every student shall carry during each semester at least four full courses.

VIII. Except by special permission of the Faculty no student shall take more than one extra course during any semester.

IX. Such extras may be used to make good any deficiencies or conditions already incurred, conformably to the following rules, but no extra shall be substituted for a subsequent deficiency or condition unless the student shall have received a grade of at least "C" in all his courses of the semester in which the extra was taken.

X. A student will be conditioned in any course when he fails to attain the minimum required rank; when absent from a final examination without previous excuse; or, at the discretion of the instructor, when absent from any fixed examination without previous excuse.

XI. A deficiency will be reported in a course when the work is incomplete on account of any recognized cause.

A student will be allowed to take an "incomplete" only by permission from the Faculty.

XII. A condition in any course must be made up not later than the end of the second semester after that in which it was received in one of the following ways:

(a) By taking the course over in class.

(b) By work with a tutor who must be approved by the Recorder and the instructor concerned. The examination on such work will be given only during a regular examination period and on the presentation of a certificate from the tutor that all the conditions imposed by the instructor have been complied with, and that in his opinion the student is prepared to pass on the work.

(c) If in a Freshman elective, another and extra Freshman elective may be substituted.

(d) If in any other elective course, another and extra course may be substituted.

XIII. A student who fails to make good a condition within the time specified will be required to take the course again in class and will not be advanced in standing for at least one semester.

XIV. Any deficiency may be made up as follows:

(a) At the convenience of the instructor by examination or such method as he may direct.

(b) By taking the course again in class.

(c) By the substitution of extras as provided in XII.

XV. Deficiencies and conditions received in Senior year are to be made good not later than the Saturday before Commencement day.

XVI. The foregoing regulations shall apply to deficiencies and conditions received before the end of the spring term of 1904; except that conditions which have been incurred during the three terms of 1903-'04 may be made up by taking such portions of the work in class during the semesters of 1904-05 as the Recorder and the instructors concerned may direct, or by tutoring for a corresponding part of either semester.

XVII. A student with one extra term course to his credit may, when agreeable to the instructor in the same department in which the extra was acquired (or in a closely allied department, by permission of the Faculty), take such additional work as is necessary to bring his extra to the equivalent of a semester course.

A student with two extra term courses to his credit will be allowed credit for one semester course or he may bring his extras to the equivalent of two semester courses under the conditions just stated.

INITIATIONS.

The "Fishing Season" has closed and nearly all the present entering class will be initiated in the several fraternities this evening. A complete list of candidates is published below.

ALPHA DELTA PHI.

From 1907—George Allen Bower, Auburn, Maine.

From 1908—Harvey Anderson Ellis, Whitinsville, Mass.; Bowdoin Nealley Gregson, Rochester, N. H.; Bernard James McGraw, Exeter, N. H.; John Franklin Morrison, Medford, Mass.; John Eugene Mudgett, Bangor, Maine; Arthur Lincoln Robinson, Brunswick, Maine; Edward Talbot Sanborn, East Machias, Maine; Frank Howard Thomas, Brewer, Maine.

PSI Upsilon.

From 1906—Edville Gerhardt Abbott, M.D., Portland, Maine. From 1907—Francis Robbins Upton, Jr., Orange, N. J. From 1908—Herbert Storrs Brigham, Jr., Kennebunk, Maine; Neal Willis Cox, Portland, Maine; William James Crowley, Bangor, Maine; Arthur Harold Ham, Livermore Falls, Maine; Chester Adams Leighton, Portland, Maine; Kent Packard, Jamaica Plain, Mass.; David Taylor Parker, Bath, Maine.

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON.

From 1907—Robert Alexander Cony, Augusta, Maine; Charles Penney Kinsman, Augusta, Maine. From 1908—James Nelson Archibald, Houlton, Maine; Colin Joseph Campbell, Cherryfield, Maine; George Palmer Hyde, Brunswick, Maine; Albion Weston Merrill, Brewer, Maine; Clarence William Osborne, Fort Fairfield, Maine; George William Pullen, Jr., Brewer, Maine; Aaron Albert Putnam, Houlton, Maine; Carl Merrill Robinson, Portland, Maine.

THETA DELTA CHI.

From 1905—John Hamilton Woodruff, Brunswick, Maine. From 1908—Lorenzo Wilson Baldwin, Newburyport, Mass.; James Mitchell Chandler, Jamaica Plain, Mass.; Joseph Albert Davis, Westbrook, Maine; Roy Luther Kinney, Fort Fairfield, Maine; George Packard, Brighton, Mass.; Harry Woodbury Purington, Bethel, Maine; Thomas

Charles Simpson, Jr., Newburyport, Mass.; Chris Toole, Jr., Bangor.

ZETA PSI.

From 1907—Harold Vinton Goodhue, Fort Fairfield, Maine; From 1908—Hiram Benjamin Tuell Chandler, West Sumner, Maine; Ralph Augustus Custis, Freeport, Maine; Murray Cushing Donnell, Houlton, Maine; Charles Edward Files, Cornish, Maine; George Herbert Foss, Fort Fairfield, Maine; Jay Lyman Gray, Lubec, Maine; Roscoe Henderson Hupper, Martinsville, Maine; Karl Bray Kilborn, Portland, Maine; Maurice Palmer Merrill, Skowhegan, Maine; Paul Hussey Powers, Houlton, Maine; Rufus Edwin Stetson, Damariscotta, Maine; Francis Pearl Wight, Rockland, Maine.

DELTA UPSILON.

Harry Heman Hayes, Bridgton, Maine; Charles Harlow Greene, Bridgton, Maine; John Everett Kincaid, Lewiston, Maine; Shipley Wilson Ricker, South Berwick, Maine.

KAPPA SIGMA.

From 1907—Charles Francis Thomas, Caribou, Maine. From 1908—Charles Noyes Abbott, St. John, N. B.; Earle Howard Coyle, Portland, Maine; Frederick Valentine Delavino, Portland, Maine; William Floyd Jude, Ellsworth, Maine; James Blaine Lamb, Lewiston, Maine; Clarence Perrin Robinson, Portland, Maine.

BETA THETA PI.

From 1908—Roy H. Chadbourne, Hallowell, Maine; William Fairclough, Richmond, Maine; Ole Hanson, Bath, Maine; Arthur H. Huse, Camden, Maine; Richard A. Lee, Brunswick, Maine; Nathan T. Weston, Jr., Augusta, Maine.

PRESIDENT OF NEW ENGLAND ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGES.

At the 19th annual meeting of the New England Association of Colleges and Preparatory Schools, President Hyde was elected president for the ensuing year. It was announced that the membership of the association is 365,142.

NEW ENGLAND INTERCOLLEGIATE GOLF TOURNAMENT.

The second tournament of the New England Intercollegiate Golf Association will be held over the Springfield Country Club course, Springfield, Mass., on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week. Bowdoin will be represented by Upton, '07, in the Individual Championships. He will be accompanied by Lewis, '05, who is Secretary and Treasurer of the association.

THE LIBRARY.

Books recently added:

Shuman. Practical Journalism.

A description of the training and work of the journalist as well as of the various phases of newspaper work. Gives a reliable and interesting account of the process of gathering and publishing news. (070: S 39)

Riis. Theodore Roosevelt, the Citizen.

A wholly laudatory but trustworthy, although partial, account of the personality and work of President Roosevelt. (973:88: R 44)

Adams. Some Famous American Schools.

An account of the life and surroundings at nine well-known preparatory schools. Not exhaustive in the case of any one school but mentions what one would see or be interested in during a visit to each of the schools. (373: A 21)

Ogden. William Hinckling Prescott.

This volume recently added to the American men of letters series gives in a brief form the chief facts in the life of the historian Prescott. Use has been made of material which was either rejected or unknown to Ticknor, the authorized biographer of Prescott. (818.35 : B 1)

Aldrich. Ponkapog Papers.

A volume of essays on literary topics which will make its appeal particularly to the reader of Aldrich and more generally to the reader of the light essay. (813.44: N)

The Library has recently received as a gift twenty-one volumes from the private library of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow. Some of these volumes have the owner's book-plate in them and many of them contain his autograph.

SOPHOMORE, 7; FRESHMEN, 6.

The second game in the series between the Sophomores and Freshmen was played on the Delta Saturday, October 8. Though there was a larger attendance than at the first game there was little class rivalry shown in spite of the close score. The Freshmen showed great improvement, making ten hits off Briggs, while the Sophomores failed to make a hit. The Freshmen lost the game through light, costly errors. In the fifth inning Robinson, the Freshman pitcher, gave way to Files, who finished the game. Pike, Lawrence and Briggs excelled for the Sophomores, while Hayes, Kinney and Packard made the best showing for the Freshmen.

After the game the Sophomores made a rush for the chapel to ring the bell, but the rope had been previously secured by two upper classmen who had climbed up in the tower. Even a stream from a fire extinguisher failed to bring them down and they finally climbed down on the outside by means of the rope. The upper classmen had locked the Sophomores in the chapel, but when they discovered that the Freshmen were ringing the bell from outside, they broke out and a rush followed, which resulted in the Sophomores gaining possession of the bell rope. The affair ended very pleasantly by all the classes uniting in the college yell and then the Freshmen cheered the Sophomores and the latter returned the favor.

THE AROOSTOOK CLUB.

The Aroostook Club held the first meeting of the year Saturday, October 1. The following officers were elected:

President—Leonard A. Pierce, 1905.

Vice-President—Arthur O. Putnam, 1906.

Secretary and Treasurer—Walter P. Clark, 1906.

The executive committee is composed of Powers, '07, Hacker, '07, and Osborne, '08. The new members are as follows: Thomas, '07, Osborne, Putnam, Foss, Donnell, Kinney, P. Powers and Archibald, 1908.

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION ITEMS.

On October sixteenth, President Hyde will lecture, under the auspices of the Association, at the Church on the Hill; the service taking the place of the regular church service at seventy-three o'clock. His subject, "The College," is one which will interest every college man. An exceedingly interesting and helpful service is assured. Special music will be furnished by the college quartet. A cordial invitation to attend this service is extended to all Bowdoin men. Let us show our appreciation of President Hyde's interest by giving him a large audience of those to whom he would most desire to address his lecture.

ITEMS FOR PAST WEEK.

The Association held its first meeting of the term on Thursday evening in Banister Hall at the usual hour. The subject for consideration was "The Special Temptations of College Life." The leader was Greene, '05. These services are held on every Thursday evening at seven-fifteen o'clock in Banister Hall. They are open to any one desiring to attend.

On Sunday afternoon, immediately after chapel, Mr. Arthur E. Wood of Harvard, '06, addressed the men of the college. Mr. Wood's talk was principally of the work of the Harvard Association; he was a forceful speaker and presented his views of the work in a clear, admirable manner. Ryan, '05, rendered a solo which, as usual, was much appreciated by all.

BIBLE STUDY.

It is earnestly hoped that there will be a large number of students who will care to take up the courses of Bible Study offered by the Y. M. C. A. this year. The courses last year proved very popular and instructive. This year there will be two divisions, the Seniors and Juniors, under Dr. Burnett, and the Sophomores and Freshmen under the leadership of P. K. Green, '05. Attractive courses will be prepared.

BOWDOIN IN THE LEGISLATURE.

Not only is the Governor-elect of Maine, Hon. Wm. T. Cobb, '77, a loyal son of Bowdoin, but there will also be no fewer than nine Bowdoin men in the next Legislature. In the Senate there will be Barrett Potter, '78, from Cumberland County, and Fred J. Allen, '89, from York County. In the House there will be Edward N. Merrill, '74, of Skowhegan; Don A. H. Powers, '74, of Houlton; Stephen C. Whitmore, '75, of Brunswick; Charles F. Johnson, '79, of Waterville; Eugene Thomas, '85, of Topsham; Henry H. Hastings, '90, of Bethel; and Percival P. Baxter, '98, of Portland.

FALL MEET.

On October 29 the annual fall track meet will be held on Whittier Athletic Field by the undergraduates of the college. There are at present only about thirty-five men out trying, but before the meet there should be double the number. Every man who has any intention of entering this branch of athletics in the spring should come out now. Never before has the college been so fortunate as to have a coach during the fall term, and the students should improve the opportunity. The meet is to be a handicap meet with all the regular events, so that everyone stands an even chance. This fact should make it the more interesting, and offer a still greater inducement for new men to come out. The Freshmen are especially urged to try this fall, for there is plenty of fine material in the class which must be developed as soon as possible.

GLEE CLUB.

Rehearsals for the Glee Club are now being held in Banister Hall and the work is developing rapidly under the able leadership of Ryan, '05. There are not, however, as many candidates as there should be and it is hoped that more men will be out after this, especially from the Freshman Class. This club is just as much a college organization as any of the teams and all undergraduates should lend their hearty support. The candidates at present are as follows: First basses, R. Cushing, '05, Stetson, '06, Joy, '07, C. Greene, '08, R. B. Williams, '06, Robinson, '07, and Andrews, '07. Second basses, S. W. Ricker, '08, W. N. Haines, '07, W. S. Linnell, '07, P. K. Greene, '05, Pike, '06, and Johnson, '07. First tenors: Denning, '05, Leydon, '07, Foss, '08, Packard, '08. Second tenors: Shorey, '07, Crowley, '08, Cox, '08, and Wilson, '07.

FOOT-BALL.

HARVARD, 17; BOWDOIN, 0.

Bowdoin played Harvard at Cambridge, Wednesday, October 6, and was defeated by the score of 17 to 0. The game was an interesting one and was hotly contested all the way through, Bowdoin showing up in remarkably good form against the heavy team, and playing very aggressive foot-ball.

The feature of the game was the playing of Kinsman, he making a spectacular play on a long run around the Harvard end and throwing off a number of the Harvard players.

Harvard won the toss and took the south goal. Chapman kicked to Nesmith on the 15-yard line, who ran in 17 yards. Noyes fell back for a kick, but lost two yards on a fumble. Noyes then kicked to McGraw on Bowdoin's 45-yard line, who reached the center of the field before being downed. Kinsman made two yards and Blanchard failed to gain. Chapman made four yards through the left side of the line. McGraw made six yards around left end. Here the Harvard line held and punted to Bowdoin's 43-yard line, and secured possession of the

ball on a fumble. Then Harvard made steady gains down the field for her first touchdown, Hanley taking the ball over the line.

The remainder of the game was similar to the above, Bowdoin playing a remarkably fast game against odds throughout, and the final score was but 17 to 0 in favor of Harvard.

HARVARD.	BOWDOIN.
Blagden, l.e.....l.e.,	W. Drummond.
Meir, l.t.....l.t.,	Garcelon.
McFadden, l.g.....l.g.,	Hatch.
Cunniff, c.....c.,	Philoon.
White, c.	
Squires, r.f.....r.g.,	Sanborn.
Carr, r.t.....r.t.,	Finn.
Montgomery, r.e.....r.e.,	J. Drummond.
Noyes, q.b.....q.b.,	McGraw.
Kernon, q.b.	
Handley, l.h.b.....l.h.b.,	Chapman.
Guild, l.h.b.	
Sperry, r.h.b.....r.h.b.,	Libby.
Mills, f.b.....f.b.,	Blanchard.

Score—Harvard, 17; Bowdoin, 0 Touchdowns—Hanley, Mills 2. Goals—Noyes 2. Umpire—Brown of Harvard. Referee—Houghton of Harvard. Linemen—Wilder of Harvard, Thomas of Bowdoin. Time—15- and 10-m. periods.

BOWDOIN, 32; FORT MCKINLEY, 0.

Bowdoin played a practice game with Fort McKinley, Saturday, and defeated the soldiers, 32-0. The game was beneficial to the varsity in that it gave an opportunity to try new formations. The Bowdoin eleven showed great improvement both in offensive and defensive work. While the whole team played star ball, Philoon, Kinsman, Chapman, McGraw and Drummond were particularly brilliant. The line-up:

BOWDOIN.	FORT MCKINLEY.
J. B. Drummond, l.e.....r.e.,	Wilson.
Finn, l.t.....r.t.,	Kellogs, Surreus.
Skolfield, l.g.....r.g.,	Nicholson, Rauner.
Sanborn, c.....c.,	Slee, Cowan.
Garcelon, r.g.....l.g.,	Rexroad.
Hawkesworth, r.t.....r.t.,	Pitts.
W. B. Drummond, r.e.....l.e.,	Lawton.
McGraw, q.b.....q.b.,	Armstrong, Benner.
Chapman, l.h.b.....r.h.b.,	Sheridan.
Kinsman, Libby, r.h.b.....l.h.b.,	Carson.
Philoon, Pullen, f.b.....f.b.,	Kempner.

Score—Bowdoin, 32. Touchdowns—Philoon, Chapman, Kinsman, J. B. Drummond, Pullen 2. Goals from touchdowns—McGraw 2. Umpire—Dunlap of Bowdoin. Referee—Smith of Portland. Linesmen—J. Gumbel for Bowdoin, Champion for Fort McKinley. Time—15-min. halves.

AMHERST, 23; BOWDOIN, 0.

Amherst defeated Bowdoin, Wednesday afternoon, at Amherst by the score 23-0. A full account of the game will be printed in the next issue.

OFFICIAL NOTICES.

The members of the Freshman Class desirous of becoming eligible to the ORIENT Board at the election next spring can learn the manner in which they will be considered as candidates by consulting the Editor-in-Chief any time before October 22.

President Hyde will be at his office in the library from 2.30 to 4.30 each Monday afternoon during the present term, at which time he will meet students who wish to consult him on different matters.

All those who have not passed off their entrance examinations in History should consult me within the next week.

DR. ROBERTS,

29 Cumberland St.

BOWDOIN CALENDAR.

A 1905 Bowdoin Souvenir Calendar is being prepared and will be out by the first of December in ample time for the holiday trade. This souvenir is to be constructed along the same lines as the one issued by Packard, '04, and Holt, '03, two years ago and will make a very appropriate Christmas gift. The pictures of all the representative college organizations will be included in this work, such as the athletic teams, Glee Club, Dramatic Club, Debating Team, etc. All the college buildings and fraternity houses will be pictured with some of the most pleasing interiors of the same. The cover is to embody a new idea, being in huckram with colored heraldic effect. The work is in the hands of one of the best engraving houses in the country, and the calendar on the whole bids fair to be as great a success as the one of two years ago. The high cost will necessitate the taking of preliminary orders, which will be attended to by Harvey, '05.

HAWTHORNE STATUE FUND.

The Bowdoin Club Committee on the Hawthorne statue begs to acknowledge the receipt of the following subscriptions:

Previously acknowledged	\$1,997 00
E. T. Getchell	2 00
'66.—A. B. Weymouth	5 00
'99.—Samuel Topliff	5 00
'06.—Mr. and Mrs. Francis Dane	15 00
'84.—John A. Waterman	10 00
'80.—E. A. Merrill	50 00
'83.—E. F. Holden	5 00
'91.—Edward N. Goding	10 00
99.—R. L. Marston	5 00
'85.—F. N. Whittier	10 00
'60.—Jacob Hale Thompson	10 00
Mrs. Jane Hitz	25 00

\$2,140 00

October 13, 1904.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY OF THE COLLEGIATE YEAR
BY THE STUDENTS OF

BOWDOIN COLLEGE.

EDITORIAL BOARD.

W. F. FINN, JR., 1905, . . . Editor-in-Chief.

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Contributions are requested from all undergraduates, alumni, and officers of instruction. No anonymous manuscript can be accepted.

All communications regarding subscriptions should be addressed to the Business Manager.

Subscriptions, \$2.00 per year, in advance. Single copies, 10 cents.

Entered at Post-Office at Brunswick as Second-Class Mail Matter.

LEWISTON JOURNAL PRESS.

Vol. XXXIV. FRIDAY, OCT. 14, 1904. No. 11.

College Spirit. Most college men are bound by three ties; first their tie to their class, and last their tie to their fraternity. These ties are all right in themselves, but they should not be allowed to conflict. In no case should the two latter interfere with a man's duty to his college. It has recently seemed to many that class spirit has been rather more demonstrative than it should be, but this has proved to be erroneous. That every man in college places his love for his college before all was shown by the happy ending of the rush last Saturday, when all the classes joined in giving the college yell, though it seemed for a time as if college spirit had been lost sight of through interclass warfare.

Anniversary of Franklin Pierce.

The 23d of next month will be the 100th anniversary of the birth of one of Bowdoin's most famous sons—Franklin Pierce. As is well known, he was the only President of the United States that ever came from the New England States, and his name is one of the famous of Bowdoin's great men.

He came to Bowdoin in 1820 when he was but 16 years of age, and while for the first part of his college course he was not especially studious, he was nevertheless a most popular man among his mates. He was also as a student—what he always was in life—a man of marked integrity.

His career in life was a brilliant one and does not need to be reviewed by the ORIENT. It is a part of national history. It seems appropriate, however, that as the time draws near for the anniversary of the birth of one of the nation's great men, that Bowdoin students of to-day should give a passing thought to the man who once graced the college that we are learning to love. It would be well that some formal observance be made of the day, that the college and the students may remember the man who was an honor to the college and to the nation.

Mr. Jump's Lectures. Is Bowdoin College aware that a series of most interesting and enlightening talks are being given Sunday evenings by Mr. Jump in the Church upon the Hill, the subject of which are famous sons of Bowdoin? Such is the case, and we lament to say, that the undergraduate body of the college is ignoring the talks. Are we to let an Amherst man study into the depths of our past, to be so good as to give us the benefit of his hard and exacting research, and then not be kind enough to show him the courtesy of listening to them? It is not only courtesy, fellows, but the talks are entertaining and beneficial in the extreme. The lives of men, whose names are known to us, to be

suré, but only as names, are laid bare along with their virtues and the causes of their virtues. Every son of this good old college should learn the story and the lesson of such lives as Jacob Abbott's, William Pitt Fessenden's, John A. Andrew's, and the rest of them. Just a few moments Sunday evenings could be spared with great profit to the deriving of the profound inspirations of the lives of these masters. Let's give our minister a rousing audience next Sunday, fellows.

Initiations.

To-night the eight Greek letter fraternities will initiate into their midst and secrets some sixty new men. The journey across the desert to the chosen land will undoubtedly be hard and disagreeable; but the ORIENT takes oath that there will not be a man of the sixty who will say that the destination was not worth the journey. It is impossible to narrate the countless pleasures and advantages which will result in the step which these men are about to take. Friendships different from all other friendships are formed, and a loyalty and reverence far above the ordinary is produced. But remember, you who are about to take this step, no matter what society you are joining, be careful ever to do nothing but what will reflect honor and credit upon those high ideals which it represents.

Colby Game.

With the Maine games rapidly approaching the foot-ball team begins the most important part of the season that only vigorous, unflagging effort can make wholly successful. It is often customary to goad by undue criticism and by exaggeration of its difficulties a team that has notably hard work to do. This method, never pleasant, does not seem necessary this year, for the actual facts speak for themselves. Every one of the Maine colleges have stronger teams than in 1903.

On Wednesday occurs the first of the important games of the season. Every one knows how important is this game and how absolutely necessary is the attendance of every Bowdoin man. Colby has a remarkably strong team, and is confident of victory, and the most strenuous efforts of the team and its supporters are needed if Bowdoin is to secure a long-coveted championship. Let the love for our *Alma Mater* place the whole student body akin; and Wednesday afternoon gather on the Whittier Athletic Field with a grim determination to fight the battle of our college life.

Y. M. C. A.

The movement which has been inaugurated at Harvard, in the line of social settlement work, boys' clubs, Bible study classes and general religious work, is certainly worthy of universal praise. We cannot help admiring the Association work of all of our American colleges and universities. The question arises, where does Bowdoin stand? Is the Bowdoin sentiment toward such matters what it should be? To get down to fundamentals, a lack of interest in religious affairs, reflects more seriously on the college honor than anything else.

There are men enough in Bowdoin, who should take an interest in such matters, to form a strong association. Let us cast off that old inherited antipathy. Let us face the facts in a clear, fair, honorable way and either join the association or give it the benefit of our impress on college sentiment.

QUILL PRIZES.

The prize for the best short story submitted to the *Quill* was won by E. A. Duddy, '07, and the prize for the best poem by J. W. Sewall, '06. The prizes are autograph copies of "Rebecca" and "The Village Watch Tower," by Kate Douglas Wiggin.

College Notes.

The night is still, the breezes blow
 Across the campus soft and low,—
 And Nature dons her mask of crape
 To help the Greeks initiate.
 Rash neophyte that thoughtless goes
 Blindfolded to—Lord only knows.
 For Nature gives no explanation
 To mysteries of initiation.

—Orient.

Adjourns to-morrow.

The Medical School opens October 20.

Bernard Archibald, '04, is visiting this week, at the college.

It has been a strenuous week for the White Button Brigade.

Mikelsky, '05, is showing a fine line of shoes at his room in North Winthrop.

The Hawthorne statue fund is steadily growing under the efficient care of Professor Johnson.

John Winchell, '06, has left college to accept a position as book-keeper in the Lisbon Falls paper mill.

A picture of Mr. Foster with a sketch of his life appears in a recent issue of the *Brunswick Record*.

The Freshmen stopped the Sophomores from playing ringers on the ball team but—it didn't make any difference.

The Boston papers have been giving all kinds of praise to Kinsman since his fine work for Bowdoin in the Harvard game.

Freshman physical examinations have begun under the direction of Dr. Whittier and a considerable corps of assistants.

It will be of interest to all to know that the College Teas which proved so popular last year are to be renewed again this year.

A number of students attended the launching of the United States battleship Georgia, at the Bath Iron Works, Tuesday afternoon.

In the flush of hoped-for victory 1908 removed their white buttons at the base-ball game last Saturday, but they were on again in the afternoon.

Coach Lathrop, Denning, '05, and Rowe, '04, went coon hunting Tuesday night. The only thing they had to show for their night's work was a hawk.

President Hyde delivered an address before the New England Association of Colleges, which met at Wellesley College last week, on "The Place of the College in the Social System."

The class officers for this semester are as follows: Senior Class, Professor McRae; Junior, Professor Ham; Sophomore, Mr. Pearson, and Freshman, Professor Mitchell.

One of the greatest foot-ball qualities of Princeton teams, says the *Globe*, has been their ability to fight to the end and to take advantage of opportunities. This McClave, the old Tiger, has instilled into his team.

The smallest class in college is the Teachers' Latin Class of four. Think of the "deads!"

Now that the "fishing" season is over, the members of the different fraternities may well feel relieved. It is rather a tedious ordeal to go through—for the "fisher" and the "fished."

The Sophomore History Class was suddenly initiated into the mysteries of a written "quiz" last Friday. None of the class thought it was right nor were they able to write.

The evening orgies, encroaching not a little upon the night, will be followed by a banquet at which the initiates, active members and alumni of the respective chapters will pay their respects to Epicurus.

Mr. Foster, instructor in Debating, has issued a very useful circular giving the full list of all the debates this term and the principals concerned. The circular also contains facts which are important to those taking the course.

The beautiful collections in the Walker Art Building were augmented this week by the arrival of the English Lake Series. There are 104 pictures in the series and they will be on exhibition until October 31. A very unique cup and saucer from Dresden has been added to Mrs. Ware's collection.

Plans have been outlined for building a first-class hotel in Brunswick. Frederick K. Daggett of Boston is interested in this move and has had plans drawn for a house to contain 64 rooms, with modern improvements and in every way adapted to the needs of the traveling public. There are three sites being considered, the Benjamin Green property, the site of the old Tontine and the one opposite the mall on Maine Street.

The Massachusetts Club held a business meeting on Thursday, October 6, at 11 Maine Hall. It was voted that in future the initiation fee should be one dollar. All undergraduate members of the college who are now living in Massachusetts are eligible to join this club and it is hoped that every man who can join will do so. The club has done much toward bringing Massachusetts men to Bowdoin and all the new members should give their hearty support to this organization.

There has been a good deal said and written about having a light outside the door to Hubbard Hall, but as yet nothing has been done. The need of such a light is evident to every one who uses the library at night, for it is about the darkest spot on the whole campus and the darkness is intensified to one who has just left behind the brilliant illumination within the hall. It seems as if it would be better policy to place a light at this spot before anyone is injured by a misstep in the dark.

The following notice appeared on the Bulletin Board last Tuesday morning: Owing to the unfavorable condition of the weather, Mr. Moody will not drive Triangle at Topsham this afternoon. He has a limited number of tickets left, however, which he will be glad to give to members of his classes. The large number of Freshmen who attended the World's Fair, Thursday afternoon, were disappointed not to find the Professor's horse out. The fact was that the judges barred him there because they believed him to be a "ringer."

The new faculty tennis-court seems to be as faithfully patronized as any!

It has been suggested that a new undergraduate club be organized this year to be known as the "Faculty Club." Quite remarkable is the number of "faculty sons" that are in college at present. Up to this year there have never been but three sons of members of the college faculty graduate from college—Chapman, '91, Houghton, '03, Robinson, '03—but at present there are seven in the undergraduate body—Woodruff, '05, Woodruff, '06, Houghton, '06, Robinson, '07, Hyde, '08, Lee, '08, Robinson, '08. The faculty can always get hold of some one to hold responsible for any college pranks!

Alumni Personals.

MEDICAL CLASS OF 1859.

Dr. A. K. P. Meserve died Thursday, September 15, at his residence in Portland after a short illness. He was born at Limington, Me., was educated in the common schools and Standish Academy, and graduated from the Medical School of Maine in the Class of 1859. He was married on January 10, 1857, to Mary M. Johnson of Gorham. Two sons were born, Charles A., who graduated in medicine but died at the age of thirty-four, and Lucien W., who, with the widow, survives him. He settled in Standish first, but shortly afterwards moved to Buxton, where he practiced until 1881, when he removed to Portland. He was a life long member of the Maine Medical Association and a charter member of the Maine Academy of Medicine and Science. An upright man, his death is mourned by the many friends who knew him while alive.

The will of the late Dr. A. P. K. Meserve contains several public bequests. He left \$300 to the Buxton Ministerial Fund, \$200 to the Maine Genealogical Society, and also books and papers of special interest to that organization. To the Maine Eye and Ear Infirmary he left his surgical instruments.

CLASS OF 1866.

At the commencement exercises of the University of Michigan, June 23, the honorary degree LL.D. was conferred on F. H. Gerrish, A.M., M.D.

CLASS OF 1874.

Dr. D. O. S. Lowell, '74, a teacher in the Roxbury Latin School, has an article in the current issue of *Munsy's* on "Our Foreign Educators."

CLASS OF 1876.

Bowdoin men in particular were interested in the announcement which appeared in the papers last week that Lieut. Robert Edwin Peary, Bowdoin, 1876, had completed the arrangements for another dash to the pole. The contract has been placed and work commenced on a new ship which will be completed in time for Mr. Peary to make an early start next summer. His plans while not fully perfected are nevertheless now carried beyond the range of uncertainty and, no accident preventing, he will strike for the North the first of next July. He intends to take two years for the expe-

dition. Together with all Bowdoin men the ORIENT joins in extending to Lieutenant Peary the best wishes for success in this, his final attempt.

CLASS OF 1889.

The engagement of Miss Edith St. John of Attleboro, Mass., to Mr. Wilbur D. Gilpatrick, has been announced.

CLASS OF 1870.

Hon. D. S. Alexander of Buffalo, N. Y., was unanimously renominated for Congress on Wednesday, 5th, ult. This is Mr. Alexander's fifth nomination. His district is counted among the reliable Republican strongholds.

CLASS OF 1892.

Ervin D. Osborne has assumed the principalship of the Winthrop High School. On severing his connections with the Gardiner High School, where he has been located for the past three years, Mr. Osborne was made the recipient of many beautiful gifts, presented by his many friends and pupils.

R. C. Bisbee has accepted a position as chemist with a sugar firm in Louisiana.

M. T. Phillips is planning to enter the Medical School this fall.

CLASSES OF 1892 AND 1895.

James D. Merriman, '92, and Joseph B. Roberts, '95, have formed a law partnership with offices at 141 Broadway, New York.

MEDICAL 1891.

Dr. Howard C. Hanson died at Portland June 23, of acute mania. Dr. Hanson was born in Buxton 41 years ago. He first settled in Yarmouth after graduating from the medical school. He is survived by a wife and one child.

CLASS OF 1893.

Cards have been received announcing the wedding of Albert Hutchinson, Bowdoin, 1893, formerly of Auburn, now a Boston attorney, to Miss Virginia Mullen, of Newton Highlands, Mass.

CLASS OF 1894.

Mr. John M. Bridgman is taking a post-graduate course at Dartmouth. Mr. Bridgman is also teaching in the Hanover High School.

Mr. George W. Burpee is taking a Civil Engineering course at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Mr. George E. Kimball has entered the Harvard Law School.

Mr. Clyde Grant is teaching in the Mitchell Military Institute in Billerica, Mass.

CLASS OF 1896.

Dr. Preston Kyes of the Chicago University, has been granted a year's leave of absence to pursue medical researches in Germany.

Dr. Preston Kyes and Miss Martha Gahan were married at Brunswick, June 28, and are now in Germany for a year. Herbert O. Clough is the new principal of the Rumford Falls High School. Willard S. Bass and Miss Elizabeth Adams were married at Tower Hill, Wis., August 2. Rev. Charles G. Fogg is at Frenchboro, Me., the first pastor to be settled there. Philip Dana, now on the board of aldermen of Westbrook, is prominently mentioned as the next mayor of that city. Fred B. Smith and

Miss Jean B. Hoyt were married at Canandaigua, N. Y., June 30.

Cards were received during the vacation announcing the marriage, on June 30, 1904, in St. John's Church, Canandaigua, N. Y., of Miss Joan Boughton Hoyt and Frederick Burroughs Smith, '96.

CLASS OF 1897.

The engagement of Miss Nell Ethaleen Flournoy of Albuquerque, New Mexico, to Mr. Stephen Osgood Andros of Rockland, has been announced.

MEDICAL, 1902.

Cards are out announcing the marriage of Dr. M. P. Hambleton of Princeton, Me., to Miss Helen Sherman Hutchinson of Portland, Oct. 11, 1904.

Obituary.

HON. GEORGE F. EMERY.

The ORIENT, resuming its work after the long vacation, learns with sadness of the passing away of many of Bowdoin's sons during the summer months; and thus with pain reports the death, on Friday, July 1, 1904, of Hon. George Freeman Emery, of the Class of 1836. For twenty-eight years he served as clerk of the circuit court in Portland, and for six years was register of probate in Oxford County. He was an upright man and a loyal son of the college, and his death comes as a sad blow to the many friends who knew him.

CLASS OF 1844.

The Hon. Charles W. Larrabee, one of Maine's best known attorneys and collector of Port of Bath under Cleveland, died Oct. 6, 1904, aged 82. He was born in Brunswick and after graduating from Bowdoin, attended the Harvard Law School and also took a medical course. He was a member of the Bath school board and one of the organizers of the board of trade. Death was hastened by a fracture of the hip caused by a fall several weeks ago.

ARTHUR FULLER BELCHER.

Arthur F. Belcher, one of the most prominent of Portland's younger attorneys, a partner of Col. Frederick Hale, died at his home Wednesday night, October 5, at the age of forty-three years. He was born in Farmington, Maine, April 24, 1861, and graduated from Bowdoin in the Class of 1882. He was organizer and a director of the First National Bank of Farmington. He leaves a wife and two daughters. A man, in the wisest sense of the word, he represented that which Bowdoin wishes her sons to be.

DAVID DANA SPEAR.

David Dana Spear, who graduated from Bowdoin in the Class of 1897, died at East Hampton, Mass., July 3, 1904. A young man of unusual promise and ability, he accepted a position as teacher and went to the Philippines at the time of their first occupation by the Americans, but was unable to withstand the climate and returned, broken down in health, some two years ago, and has never since recovered his strength. He was a son of the late David D. Spear and his home was Freeport, Maine, where his remains were brought for burial.

BOWDOIN COLLEGE

MEDICAL DEPARTMENT.

The 85th Annual Course of Lectures will begin October 20, 1904, and continue eight months.

Four courses of lectures are required of all who matriculate as first-course students.

The courses are graded and cover Lectures, Recitations, Laboratory work and Clinical Instruction.

The third and fourth year classes will receive their entire instruction at Portland, where excellent clinical facilities will be afforded at the Maine General Hospital.

FACULTY.—W. DEWITT HYDE, D.D., President; I. T. DANA, M.D., Emeritus Professor of Pathology and Practice; A. MITCHELL, M.D., Pathology and Practice; F. H. GERRISH, LL.D., M.D., Anatomy; S. H. WEEKS, M.D., Surgery and Clinical Surgery; C. O. HUNT, M.D., Materia Medica and Therapeutics; F. C. ROBINSON, LL.D., A.M., Chemistry; L. A. EMERY, LL.D., Medical Jurisprudence; C. D. SMITH, M.D., Physiology and Public Health; J. F. THOMPSON, M.D., Diseases of Women; A. R. MOULTON, M.D., Mental Diseases; W. B. MOULTON, M.D., Clinical Professor of Eye and Ear; A. S. THAYER, M.D., Diseases of Children; F. N. WHITTIER, M.D., Bacteriology and Pathological Histology; A. KING, M.D., Associate Professor and Demonstrator of Anatomy; E. J. MC DONOUGH, M.D., Professor of Obstetrics; H. H. BROCK, M.D., Assistant Clinical Professor of Surgery; A. MITCHELL, JR., M.D., Instructor in Genito-Urinary Surgery; C. B. WITHERLEE, A.B., Lecturer in Neurology; G. A. PUDOR, M.D., Instructor in Dermatology; E. G. ABBOTT, M.D., Clinical Instructor in Orthopedic Surgery; G. M. ELLIOTT, M.D., Assistant Demonstrator in Anatomy; W. E. TORIE, M.D., Instructor in Surgery and Assistant Demonstrator of Anatomy; R. D. SMALL, M.D., Demonstrator of Histology; N. J. GERHING, M.D., Assistant Demonstrator of Histology; ROBERT LORD HULL, A.B., M.D., Clinical Assistant in Internal Medicine.

For catalogue apply to

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BRUNSWICK, ME., October, 1904.

EMPIRE THEATRE

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Seats on Sale October 20th.

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BOWDOIN ORIENT.

VOL. XXXIV.

BRUNSWICK, MAINE, OCTOBER 21, 1904.

NO. 12.

OVERWHELMING VICTORY.

BOWDOIN, 52; COLBY, 0.

Bowdoin made a brilliant start on the Maine series by defeating Colby, 52 to 0. The game was too one-sided to be interesting for the hundred Colby supporters. It was evident after the first ten minutes of play that the two teams were not in the same class. Victory was sure; the question only remained how large a score could be run up. Not once during the entire game was Bowdoin's goal in the slightest danger. Colby was extremely weak both in offensive and defensive work. Not once did she hold Bowdoin for downs and only in five or six instances did she secure first down during the hour and ten minutes of play, but was repeatedly thrown back for heavy losses. The ball was in Bowdoin's possession nine-tenths of the time. Colby had much the heavier team but the Bowdoin eleven was much the faster and exhibited excellent team work. Every man was in every play. Many yards were gained by dragging the man with the ball after he had been tackled. The feature of the game was the sixty-yard run through the Colby team for a touchdown by Bass who had caught the ball on a punt. It is hard to pick out individual stars for all played foot-ball of the highest order. However, the long and repeated gains made by Chapman, Curtis, Speake and Finn are especially noteworthy. McGraw played a star game at quarter and kicked some extremely difficult goals. For Colby, Pugsley and McVane put up the best game. During the latter part of the second half Bowdoin put in a number of her second team men as substitutes and it was evident that the Bowdoin second eleven could have easily defeated Colby. However, Colby is to be commended for the way her men played in the face of defeat. Colby only played one substitute.

The line-up:

COLBY.

Pugsley (Capt.), l.e. l.e., J. Drummond.
 Newman, l.t. l.t., Finn (Fernald).
 Lyons, l.g. l.g., Sanborn.
 Cotton, c. c., Philoon (Capt.)
 Smith, r.g. r.g., Hatch (Schofield).
 Hetherington, r.t. . . . r.t., Garcelon, Hawkesworth.
 Reed, q.b. q.b., McGraw (Bass).
 McVane, l.h.b. l.h.b., Chapman (Libby).
 Osborn, r.h.b. r.h.b., Speake (Kinsman).
 DeWitt, f.b. f.b., Curtis (Blanchard).

BOWDOIN.

Touchdowns—Curtis 4, Chapman 3, Bass 1,
 Kinsman 1. Goals—McGraw 5, Chapman 1, Kinsman 1. Referee—Berry. Umpire—Brown.

AMHERST, 23; BOWDOIN, 0.

Bowdoin lost to Amherst College, Wednesday of last week, by the score of 23 to 0. Though the score was a good-sized one against Bowdoin and though there are some who expected that the result would have been more favorable, to those who have followed the season closely, the result was not surprising.

Amherst showed that she has one of the best college teams in New England. The game she put up against Bowdoin was a much harder proposition than that of Harvard, and those who witnessed the game are firm in the conviction that Amherst can defeat Harvard.

The game was a rough one all the way through, it being the hardest played game of the season. Coggeshall, R. Cook and Rollins excelled for Amherst, while every man on the Bowdoin team played a good game.

The summary:

AMHERST.	BOWDOIN.
Crook, l.e. l.e.,	W. Drummond.
Sears, l.t. l.t.,	Hawkesworth.
Palmer, l.g. l.g.,	Garcelon.
Leighton, c. c.,	Sanborn.
Osborne, r.g. r.g.,	Skolfield.
Keys, r.g.	
Rollins, r.t. r.t.,	Finn.
Diehl, r.t.	
Connell, r.t.	
Shannon, r.e. r.e.,	J. Drummond.
Shattuck, q.b. q.b.,	Bass.
Hubbard, l.h.b. l.h.b.,	Kinsman.
S. Crook, r.h.b. r.h.b.,	Chapman.
Coggeshall, f.b. f.b.,	Philoon.
Noble, i.b.	

Score—Amherst, 23; Bowdoin, 0. Touchdowns—Coggeshall, 3; R. Cook, 1. Goals—Scars, 3. Umpire—Hammond of Northampton. Referee—Collins of Northampton. Time—20-minute halves.

AN EXTRACT FROM PRESIDENT HYDE'S ADDRESS, "THE COLLEGE; WHAT IT IS AND WHAT IT DOES."

The best way to define the college is to close in upon it from the two sides of school and university. Passing from the school with its rigid methods we come to the school-college which holds the same old methods of drill and discipline as the school. On the other hand, we have the university college with its too free license, and its harmful tendency towards specialization. The real college, then, neither employs the disciplinary methods of a school or the vicariousness of the university.

In a college must be found professors who know their subjects as contagious forms of study. He must be able to apply it to problems of current

interest, be sufficiently genial to meet students in informal friendly ways.

The course of study should in a broad way be all comprehensive, covering the arts, languages, philosophy and at least four sciences, imparting enough of each to make one at home in all the great places of the earth. Each general department should be represented in at least three consecutive courses of a year each, one elementary, one or more comprehensive, interesting, practical, inspiring, and one devoted to individual research. The broad middle courses are the distinctive features of the college. Literature must not be wrapped in a shroud of grammar, or nailed into the coffin of philology, but presented as the revelation of the mystery and the tragedy of the human heart. A hundred men can teach a method of school drill, ten men can teach it as a subject of university investigation, for every one who can teach it in the broad, vital interpretation which a college demands.

College discipline relies chiefly on friendship, makes no threats, employs no spies, tolerates known evil in its students as a parent does in its child. It appeals to what is best in the worst men, and believes that sinners can be saved.

The college is intensely Christian, but unsectarian. Christianity in colleges is of two types, one of which is professedly connected with church and association, the other of which is unconsciously absorbed in the forms of goodness which the college offers, faithful work, genial intercourse, unselfish devotion to aims larger than one's self.

Social life in college finds its best expression in fraternities, clubs, teams, all of which contain slight agencies for evil but are ordinarily mighty powers for good. The desirable size of the college is large enough to include representatives of all types of men, rich and poor, good scholars and good fellows, athletes and men of artistic temperament, and yet small enough to make the individual of some importance, and to insure him the active criticism of his fellows. The college is a place where men study great subjects under broad teachers in a liberty which is not license, and a leisure which is not idleness, in intense devotion to a community life; under the eye of men too keen to be deceived and too kind to be unfair. It gives its graduates power to acquire any knowledge they may want, and an actual mastery of some one chosen field, puts them on social equality with the best people they will ever meet, gives to the state leaders, who cannot be bribed, to the church ministers who can do more than repeat ritualized tradition and turn the cranks of ecclesiastical machinery, prophets who get first hand contact with the purposes of God; gives to the community men who bring to their structures their institutions, the accuracy of science, the beauty of art and the stability and solidity of Nature's laws.

The concept and function of the college is not mental training which is the province of the school, nor specialized knowledge, which is the province of the university, though incidentally it may be both of these things.

To be at home in all lands, and all ages, to count Nature a familiar acquaintance, and art an intimate friend; to gain a standard for an appreciation of other men's work and the criticism of one's own; to carry the keys of the world's library in one's pocket,

and feel its resources behind one in whatever task be undertaken, to make hosts of friends among men of one's own age, who are to be leaders in all walks of life, to lose one's self in generous enthusiasms and to co-operate with others for common ends, to learn something from students who are gentlemen, and form character under professors who are Christians—this is the liberal gift of a college for the best four years of one's life.

ALUMNI AT INITIATION.

The following is the complete registration by classes of the alumni who were present last week at the initiation ceremonies of the various fraternities:

- 1861.—Edward Stanwood.
 1866.—Prof. H. L. Chapman.
 1872.—Herbert Harris.
 1873.—I. L. Elder, Prof. F. C. Robinson.
 1876.—A. T. Parker
 1881.—Wyllis Chamberlain.
 1882.—Prof. William Moody.
 1885.—Prof. F. N. Whittier.
 1887.—E. C. Plummer.
 1890.—W. B. Mitchell.
 1894.—C. E. Merritt.
 1895.—W. M. Ingraham, Alfred Mitchell, Jr.
 1896.—Philip Dana, J. C. Minot.
 1897.—E. C. Davis, P. W. Davis, J. E. Rhodes,
 2d.
 1898.—Howard Ives, C. T. Pettengill, E. G. Wilson.
 1899.—E. G. Caharl, L. P. Libby, W. T. Libby.
 1900.—H. W. Cobb, J. R. Parsons, J. C. Pearson,
 J. P. Webber, J. W. Whitney.
 1901.—H. L. Berry, A. F. Cowan, H. D. Evans,
 E. T. Fenley, G. L. Lewis, Hugh Quinn, D. F.
 Snow, W. M. Warren, G. G. Wheeler.
 1902.—R. F. Bodwell, Lyman Cousens, E. B.
 Folsom, H. D. Gibson, S. P. Harris, H. C. Linnell,
 E. G. Kelley.
 1903.—Luther Dana, Edward Dunlap, S. L. Fuller,
 F. G. Marshall, H. W. Riley, Jr., S. C. W.
 Simpson, F. S. Spollett, T. C. White, L. C. Whitmore,
 J. D. Wilson.
 1904.—B. L. Archibald, M. A. Bryant, G. H.
 Campbell, W. T. Coan, S. T. Dana, M. P. Cram,
 J. F. Cox, J. C. Frost, J. C. Everett, Henry Mayo,
 F. W. Merrill, W. T. Rowe, F. E. Sargent, H. C.
 Saunders, A. C. Shorey.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

The tennis tournament for the championship in singles and doubles among the players in college began Monday, October 11, and was concluded this week. Much interest was developed as the tournament progressed. The inclemency of the weather last week retarded the contest considerably. Tobey, '06, is the winner in the singles with Laidley, '05, second. Tobey and S. Williams, '05, were the successful team in the doubles with Haimes, '07, and Linnell, '06, second. The prizes are beautiful silver cups. Owing to lack of space we give only the semi-finals and finals.

Semi-Finals: Singles:

Tobey beat Hall, '05; 6-0, 6-2.

Laidley beat Green, '05; 2-6, 6-3, 6-3.

Finals:

Tobey beat Laidley; 6-3, 6-8, 6-4.

Doubles, Semi-Finals:

Libby, '07, and Clark, '08, beat Hodgson, '06, and Perry, '06; 6-2, 6-2.

Tobey and Williams beat Goodhue, '07, and Neal, '07; 6-3, 6-0.

Haines and Linnell beat Packard, '06, and McMichael, '07; 6-3, 1-6, 8-6.

Finals:

Tobey and Williams beat Libby and Clark by default.

Haines and Linnell beat Allen, '07, and Brett, '05; 6-1, 6-0.

Tobey and Williams beat Haines and Linnell; 6-0, 6-2.

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION ITEMS.

The weekly prayer-meeting of the Christian Association was held as usual on last Thursday evening in Banister Hall at seven-thirty. The meeting was in charge of Hawkesworth, '06. Mr. Hawkesworth's subject was "Self Control." His exposition of it was clear, concise and helpful to all who attended. As this is the only service of its kind in the college, it is hoped that all who feel an interest in religious problems, will come out. All will be cordially welcomed and free, if they choose, to add any suggestions of their own.

Mr. Foster will speak before the Young Men's Christian Association in Banister Hall, next Sunday afternoon, October 23, at 4.15.

SUNDAY EVENING SERVICE.

On Sunday evening, October sixteenth, occurred the first of a series of services which are to be held by the Association in connection with the college church. The church was well filled with townspeople and students which testified to their appreciation of the speaker of the evening, President Hyde. The President chose for his subject, "The college, what it is and what it does." Like all of his lectures, this was full of new ideas and suggestions for those who heard him. Bowdoin men should be proud to be members of a college which both in the curriculum of studies which it offers and in its method of government, corresponds so nearly with the definition of a college given in the lecture. The music was furnished by the college quartet composed of Messrs. Ryan, Denning, Cushing and Pike. The music rendered by this quartet was much appreciated by all. The pleasing feature of the affair was the interested and appreciative audience of students who listened to President Hyde. It is hoped that they will patronize the remaining speakers with an equal enthusiasm.

MEMBERSHIP IN CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.

Any man of good moral character, regardless of his denominational preferences, may become a member of the Christian Association. He not only may but should become a member, for any Association

which has for its purpose the elevation of college manhood, is deserving not only of his interest but his co-operation.

The Association feels that at the present time there are many men in college who should become members but who are not because they have a mistaken idea of its aims. During the coming weeks the Association will be glad to receive the name of any college man who desires to join. Either hand your name to the Association Secretary or to any member. Help us to remedy our own inconsistencies and we will endeavor not only to help you with yours but also to give you a clearer conception of your duty toward your college fellows.

A QUILL EDITOR'S LAMENT.

It was a merry meeting
At Merrymeeting Park,
Where Cobb and Heath and Fairbanks quenched
The Democratic spark.
I caught the word "Expansion,"
And then my heart stood still,
For Fairbanks named the ORIENT
And didn't name the *Quill*.

Of course we must elect him,
The country must be saved
From Pol. Econ. delusions and
From demagogues depraved;
But when I dwell upon it
It really makes me ill,
For Fairbanks named the ORIENT
And didn't name the *Quill*.

—Charles P. Cleaves, '05.

THEMES.

During the first semester six themes of at least 500 words each are required of all Sophomores who do not take English 3. The first themes will be due October 25. The subjects for the first themes are as follows:

1. The "Pennell Plan" of Enforcing the Prohibitory Law in Cumberland County.
2. The Launching of a Battleship.
3. Senator Hoar the Statesman.
4. An Editorial Article for the ORIENT.
5. A Contrast: Dickens and Thackeray as Novelists.

THE TRACK MEET.

The ORIENT wishes to remind the students that it is only a week now before the Fall Handicap Athletic Meet. There are only about forty men out trying at present, and this number should be doubled. Every fellow who possibly can ought to come out and try if only to encourage the others. It is only by this method that we can develop a winning team, and there is no reason why there should not be a larger number out, for we have plenty of material in college. A whole week still remains before the meet, so let every one that can be on the field each day from now on.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY OF THE COLLEGIATE YEAR
BY THE STUDENTS OF

BOWDOIN COLLEGE.

EDITORIAL BOARD.

W. F. FINN, JR., 1905, . . . Editor-in-Chief.

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Contributions are requested from all undergraduates, alumni, and officers of instruction. No anonymous manuscript can be accepted.

All communications regarding subscriptions should be addressed to the Business Manager.

Subscriptions, \$2.00 per year, in advance. Single copies, 10 cents.

Entered at Post-Office at Brunswick as Second-Class Mail Matter.

LEWISTON JOURNAL PRESS.

Vol. XXXIV. FRIDAY, OCT. 21, 1904. No. 12.

Colby Game.

The ORIENT wishes to congratulate the foot-ball team upon the overwhelming victory over Colby, Wednesday. The most sanguine Bowdoin man hardly dared hope for more than a score or two at the most, against the unquestionably strong eleven which Colby is said to have had all this season; but to win, and by such a magnificent score, seemed but a dream. In every point of the game, Bowdoin outplayed her opponent, and at no time during the game did Colby get near enough our goal posts to see whether they were made of wood or paper. The work of every man on the Bowdoin team was above criticism. We are deeply grateful to Coach McClave who has wrought wonders, and, we trust, will continue to improve the team.

Sectional Clubs.

Now that initiations are over and the college is ready to resume its normal way, it is time to forecast ahead and plan for next year's class. Of course a certain amount of the work of getting men here goes on all the time, but there has been but little systematic organization of the forces as yet this fall. Each entering class should be larger than its predecessor. Bowdoin can never afford to have another entering class as small, as the present one, enter her cherished gates. There is but one way to obtain the desired end, and that way is to proceed to systematic fishing for the college as a whole. The work can best be done through the sectional clubs, organized last year, and new clubs to be organized this year. We should get to work immediately and reorganize the old clubs, and organize new ones in new fields, thereby making it possible to send an invincible host onto every desirable field, a host that cannot help but win and by winning must redound to Bowdoin's glory.

A Correction.

A very thoughtless error occurred in last week's number of the ORIENT which we now wish to correct. In the editorial entitled "The Anniversary of Franklin Pierce," it was stated that he was the only President of the United States that ever came from the New England States. Massachusetts, it will be remembered, sent the second president, John Adams, and she also sent the sixth President, John Quincy Adams. The New England States, therefore, claim the honor of having given three Presidents to this country.

Medical School.

Yesterday the Medical School opened and although the number of students is not as yet known, it is estimated that there will be between sixty and seventy in the two classes here at Brunswick. In former years the relationship between the medical and academical departments has not been as strong as could

be hoped. Last year, however, the students entered into a closer feeling of unity than ever before and the result was beneficial to all. This year should surpass all previous years in this respect. Last year the medical students did a great deal for the college in athletics and we sincerely hope their good work in this respect will not be lessened this year. It is, therefore, with the greatest pleasure and the hopes of an ever-increasing friendship that we greet the medical students.

Tennis.

It is extremely gratifying to see so many men out for the tennis tournament this fall. We have always done well in this branch of athletics and it devolves upon the student body to see that we keep up our good name. This fall's tournament has been both interesting and profitable for it has caused many who never took much interest in the game to look upon it more favorably. We hope to see every man in college, who has ever handled a tennis racket, entered in the spring tournament. The ORIENT congratulates the management on the success of this tournament and hopes that in the spring they will arouse even greater interest in the game.

Winter Lectures.

For the past few years the college has enjoyed an ever-increasing number of talks and lectures by famous men and experts in various fields of knowledge. The ORIENT takes the liberty of suggesting to the faculty the filling out this year of a regular schedule of lectures. We do not mean at all for the faculty to stand this added expense. It does seem that the lack of system hitherto prevalent in regard to this thing might be done away with, by a co-operation of the faculty and the various clubs and organizations. Actual contact with the leaders of various walks of life in the great world has just as much influence in moulding the character of the college man as

has text-books and college associations. Why not have a meeting of representatives from the faculty and various clubs to draw up a lecture schedule for this winter. The student body would comply with any arrangement which these representatives should see fit to make.

A Few Facts.

A rather interesting piece of "news" has been making the rounds of a number of the Maine papers purporting to give a history of the football games between Bowdoin and Colby. The article in question is credited to a Waterville paper and quotes statements made by Dr. Jordan on the subject of the Bowdoin-Colby games. The particular statement that we take exception to is the one that Colby has defeated Bowdoin five out of a total of twelve games played. The facts of the case are that Colby has won but five out of a total of sixteen games, and the total score of Bowdoin was 338 as against 75 for Colby. While Bowdoin is not inclined to boast over the record, it is rather tiresome to listen to some ambitious writer who in his anxiety to sound well forgets to take the trouble to look up the records.

Freshmen! Acknowledge Upper Class Men.

We notice with regret that many of the Freshmen are backward about speaking first to upperclassmen, especially those outside of their own fraternities. It is only right to remind them that they are making a mistake, for it is almost impossible for the upperclassmen to come to know them unless they take the initiative. They should by this time know by sight, at least, every man in college and should therefore act accordingly. The first thing that impressed the writer on his coming to Bowdoin was the hearty greetings which were exchanged by the students at every opportunity. This is something you do not see in a large college or university. It is dis-

tinctly characteristic of a small college like Bowdoin and all should endeavor to keep it in existence.

Hawthorne Statue Fund.

When the Hawthorne Statue Fund was started it was earnestly hoped by the prime movers of the work that the undergraduates would show their appreciation of the memorial and come forward with subscriptions. As yet none have volunteered any sums. Naturally the greater burden of raising this money falls to alumni and friends of the college but the fact that, thus far, the subscriptions have been entirely by the alumni, should in no way discourage undergraduate contribution. No matter how small a sum it may be, the amount will be appreciated and each one can feel that he had a share in the good work. Professor Johnson is at all times ready to receive contributions.

College Notes.

J. Clair Minot, Class of '96, was on the campus last Friday.

Chester Bavis, '06, has left college to work during the first semester.

Now that initiation work is over the Freshmen can begin to settle down to work.

The *Quill* appeared Tuesday, a review of which will be contained in the next issue.

There is a movement on foot to erect a memorial to Elijah Kellogg, '49, at Harpswell.

Adjourns were given in geology last Friday on account of the absence of Professor Lee.

John A. Harlow, '03, passed through Brunswick, Sunday, on his return from the St. Louis Fair.

Under the auspices of the Saturday Club Leland Powers will appear in Memorial Hall, January 13.

Several of the students were so fortunate as to secure chances to work at the Topsham Fair last week.

The Beta Theta Pi fraternity has recently unfurled a handsome flag with its appropriate insignia.

President Hyde's remarks at Sunday chapel were confined to a talk on the value of college clubs. President Hyde heartily indorses the fraternity as a college organization.

Junior themes have been discontinued. This action was taken by vote of the faculty at its last meeting.

A number of the students attended the foot-ball game at New Meadows Saturday. Gardiner won by a score of 17-0.

H. C. Hopewell of Cambridge, has been admitted to the Sophomore Class. Mr. Hopewell comes from Harvard.

By some oversight of the proof readers the Alumni Personals of the Class of 1904 were dated 1894 in the last issue.

Adjourns were granted last Friday afternoon in order to give every one a chance to visit the "World's Fair" at Topsham.

Last Saturday was a sleepy day about college. Scarcely a student could be found about the campus during the forenoon hours.

The next qualifying examination for the Cecil Rhodes scholarship at Oxford will be held not later than the middle of January, 1905.

Much, '05, has resigned the managership of the *Quill*, owing to press of other work, and Cleaves, '05, has been elected to fill the place.

Professor Robinson has been chosen as a delegate from the faculty to represent Bowdoin at the convention of New England college presidents.

Gen. Thomas H. Hubbard, '57, and family passed through Brunswick Monday on their way from Bar Harbor to their home at Ardlesley-on-the-Hudson.

Columbian University at Washington, D. C., has changed its name to George Washington University. The change was made because Columbian was often confused with Columbia.

Ballot slips have been filled out by students who have attained the age of voting. Out of 56 votes the Republicans have 38, Democrats 12, non-partisan 5, and Prohibitionists 1.

A Freshman sums up the political situation as follows: "If Judge Parker gets votes enough and has no serious pull-backs he will probably be elected, otherwise Roosevelt may be."

Gunning seems to be a favorite sport among the students just at present and quite a number of the fellows are enjoying it. Partridges seem to be plentiful in the neighboring woods.

A favorite diversion of Bowdoin students at the Topsham Fair last week was throwing the balls at the coon's (or white man's) head. B. F. Briggs seemed to carry off the honors, bumping the ball against the cranium of some of the candidates in such a manner that it must have "jarred" them some.

The faculty have the matter of remodeling the courses of the college under consideration at the present time. It is planned to have each study a uniform three-hour-a-week course. The new arrangement will probably not go into effect until next year, however.

Bowdoin will play Brown at Providence next Wednesday. The ORIENT joins the college in wishing the team success.

The following men were taken into the Deutscher Verein last night: Pettengill, Hamilton, Campbell, Marr, Robbins, Brett, Williams, Donnell, Seavey, Emery, Weld, Hill, and Chase from 1905 and Soule from 1906.

The *Lewiston Journal* in commenting upon the recent Harvard-Bates game says that no other Maine college ever held Harvard down to such a small score. Maine held Harvard down last year 6-0. Bowdoin in the last seven years has scored on Harvard twice and has held her down to 13-0 in '99 and 12-0 in 1900.

Two political clubs, representing the Republican and Democratic parties, would find a living interest among the other college activities. A large number of the fellows have attained the age of voting, and a systematic inquiry into the party platforms would reap considerable benefit and knowledge.

For the past week the Bowdoin College Band has been under the able supervision of Howard Eaton, a prominent band instructor. The effects of his able instruction were clearly shown at the Colby-Bowdoin foot-ball game Wednesday, when the playing of the band exceeded the expectations of its most enthusiastic admirer. Such an organization as this is a credit to the college.

Wednesday night was a glorious occasion for Bowdoin. The fellows accompanied by the band paraded the principal streets and were greeted by enthusiastic speeches by the members of the faculty. The old chapel bell which has heralded many a victory was rung all night. Bonfires and red lights were everywhere in evidence and the good old "long Bowdoin" were heard long after the midnight hour.

Professor Roberts of Colby in a recent speech before the students, says: "According to my arithmetic the average Colby boy is worth two or three times as much for athletic purposes as the average boy in the other Maine Colleges." We would ask the Professor what arithmetic he has been studying.

THE DRAMATIC CLUB.

A meeting of the Dramatic Club was held Tuesday evening, and a committee appointed to select a play. Several have been sent for, and a suitable one will be chosen from the number.

DEBATING NOTES.

Members of the course in Debating should use every opportunity to speak from the floor. Now is the time to make mistakes, wear off the rough corners, and prepare for future effective service in public speaking. Besides, no man can remain a member of the course who does not frequently take part in the debates.

Mr. Foster will be in his conference room at Hubbard Hall Tuesdays and Thursdays, during the morning, for the special purpose of helping men

with their debates. Other hours may be secured by appointment.

One of the features of the new course which will add considerable interest is the plan for intersection debates. The fifty men are now divided into two sections. These sections will meet twice during the semester for a debate in which one section will support the affirmative and the other side the negative of the question selected.

The suggestion has been made for the second semester that there be a series of three interclass debates for the class championship.

WINTER TRAIN SCHEDULE.

The winter schedule of trains on the Maine Central went into effect Monday, October 10. Trains from Brunswick will run as follows: Going West—3.37, 7.55, and 11.20 A.M.; 4.25, 4.45 P.M. and 12.05 night. Going East—8.03, 11.27 A.M.; 1.30, 2.10, 6.12, 11.50 P.M. Bath and Rockland branch.—Leave Brunswick, 8.03, 11.25 A.M.; 2.10, 4.50, 6.10 P.M., 12.10 night for Bath; 8.03 A.M., 2.10, 6.10 P.M. for Rockland. Leave Brunswick 11.27 A.M., 4.55, 6.12 P.M. and 12.12 night for Lewiston. Sundays—Leave Brunswick 8.15 A.M. and 1.30 P.M. for Bangor; 11.50 P.M. for all points east; 3.37, 11.40 A.M., 12.05 night for Portland and Boston; 8.15, 11.40 A.M., 1.35 P.M. and 12.10 night for Lewiston; 8.15, 11.40 A.M., 1.30 P.M., 12.10 night for Bath.

THE LIBRARY.

BOOKS RECENTLY ADDED.

Conant. *Wall Street and the Country.*

Discusses the operations of the Stock and Produce Exchanges, as well as recent financial tendencies. The author, writing throughout as an authority, endeavors to correct the widespread prejudice against the Stock Exchange and aims, in general, to remove some popular errors on financial subjects. (336.73: C 74)

Rhodes. *A Pleasure Book of Grindelwald.*

A book of description and appreciation. Pictures the surroundings of a tourist-center in the Alps and reproduces in its illustrations some of the mountain scenery of Switzerland. (914.94: R 34)

Janvier. *The Dutch Founding of New York.*

A popular presentation of the early history of New York. At the outset the author seeks to correct the impression created by Washington Irving's humorous account of the early Dutch settlers. Mr. Janvier takes issue with Irving's standpoint, which represented them as "a sleepy tobacco loving and schnapps-loving race" and emphasizes instead the aggressiveness of these early Dutch founders of New York. Several early prints are reproduced. (974.7: J 26)

Trowbridge. *My Own Story.*

This story containing the reminiscences of a long and interesting career forms one of the note-

worthy biographies of the last year. Mr. Trowbridge gives considerable space to showing his own development as a writer of boys' stories. In the latter parts of the book he introduces his readers to the important literary men of the time, many of whom he knew intimately. The chapters appeared first in the pages of the Atlantic Monthly. (B:-T 746)

Parker. The Trail of the Sword.

An historical novel, the scene of which is in Canada during the early part of the eighteenth century. The story deals with an attempt on the part of the English to gain control of Quebec in 1691. (823.89: P 33)

NOTES.

Mr. Isaac Bassett Choate, Class of 1862, and Mr. S. W. Pearson, Class of 1862, have been among the recent donors to the Library.

The Library has received a crayon portrait of Mr. Elijah Kellogg, the gift of his son, Mr. Frank S. Kellogg.

Alumni Personals.

CLASS OF 1850.

It is a significant fact in New England political life that with the death of Senator Hoar, the distinction of longest continuous service in Congress passes to another New Englander, Senator William P. Frye, '50, of Maine. Other men have been in the Senate longer, other men have been in the Senate and House longer, but none have had so long an unbroken term as Senator Frye. From the time he first took his seat in the House, in 1870, he has been in Congress continuously. His career in the Senate began in 1881. Senator Hale, an honorary graduate in the Class of 1869, who stands next in order, was elected to the House two years before Mr. Frye sat in that body, but Senator Hale was not identified with either the Senate or the House in the forty-sixth Congress. In point of age, Senator Frye is one of the young old men of the Senate. May he continue so in spirit.

MEDICAL, 1866.

Dr. James W. Lowell of South Portland, died last Saturday evening at the age of 62 years, after a lingering illness. Dr. Lowell was born in Phippsburg, Me., and is a graduate of Bowdoin Medical School. Since graduation he has been engaged in practicing his profession in South Portland. He leaves a wife and three daughters.

MEDICAL, 1877.

Dr. Oscar S. Erskine of Winterport, a promising young physician of that town, died on October 9, 1904.

Dr. Erskine was born in Morrill, Me., and after completing an early education entered the Maine Medical College in the Class of 1887. After graduating he settled in the town of Belmont, afterward going to Frankfort. In '99 he made a trip to

Europe to study surgery. About two years ago he was stricken with pneumonia and has been failing steadily until the end came. A wife, one son and brother survive him.

CLASS OF 1898.

Harlan M. Bisbee, for four years principal of the Brewer High School, has resigned and will do graduate work at Harvard, this year. He is succeeded at Brewer by Clifford H. Preston, '02.

Percival P. Baxter, who was recently elected Representative to the House from Portland, will be the youngest member in that body. Since graduating from college Mr. Baxter has received the LL.B. degree from Harvard and was admitted to the Cumberland County bar in 1901. Since then he has been practicing law in his native city.

CLASS OF 1900.

Percy A. Babb, now a mining engineer at Matahuala, San Luis Potosi, Mexico, and remembered as a former editor-in-chief of the ORIENT and as an athlete while in college, took part in a bull fight in Mexico during the summer. It was the genuine thing, with several bulls killed and many narrow escapes for the banderilleros and picadores. Mr. Babb is the first American to distinguish himself along this line in Mexico, but he writes that while it was more exciting than foot-ball he will stick to mining in the future. He is to be married this fall, to Miss Consuelo Mayo of Matahuala.

CLASS OF 1901.

One of the most brilliant weddings of the year in Bangor, occurred Thursday evening, Sept. 15, in Grace M. E. church, when Mary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Mongovan, was married to Roland Everett Bragg, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Bragg, and a graduate of Bowdoin in the Class of 1901. Herbert L. Swett, a classmate of the groom, was best man. After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Bragg will reside at 81 Third Street, Bangor, Me.

Mr. Donald F. Snow was admitted to the Maine Bar in August.

CLASS OF 1902.

B. P. Merrill of Chelsea, Mass., is occupying the position of sub-master of the Rockland High School. For the past three years he has been teaching at Island Falls.

The engagement of Mr. Harold B. Eastman to Miss Bessie Clifford of Bath, has been announced.

Richard Dole has been appointed state chemist of Minnesota.

Harold B. Eastman, who recently graduated from the Yale School of Forestry, has been given a position in the Bureau of Forestry, with headquarters at St. Louis. His work will carry him all over the western part of the country.

CLASS OF 1903.

Mr. Andy P. Havey was married to Miss Beatrice Blaisdell of Franklin September 15, at his home in West Sullivan.

Dan Munroe, captain of Bowdoin's foot-ball team in 1903, is coaching the strong Gardiner High School foot-ball team.

EX-'03.

In Hallowell, Thursday evening, June 30, occurred the marriage of Miss Ethel A. Johnson and Blaine S. Viles, a former member of the Class of 1903.

CLASS OF 1904.

The engagement of Miss Susie Whitehouse of Topsham and Bernard Archibald of Houlton, was announced recently.

Emery O. Beane, captain of last year's foot-ball team, is coaching Bridgton Academy this fall.

MEDICAL, 1904.

Miss Mabel B. Furbush of Lewiston, and Ernest V. Call of Pittsfield were united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents in Lewiston, June 23, 1904. Dr. Call has an appointment as surgeon interne in the Central Maine General Hospital where he is now occupied.

BRUNSWICK, ME., AND BOWDOIN COLLEGE

By

DAVID FRANK ATHERTON, 1901.

Brunswick, Maine, is the seat of Bowdoin College. The town is situated on the Androscoggin river and among its industries are a cotton factory and paper mills. From these manufactories on the river at the northern end of the town, a broad and level street extends southward a mile or more, past shops and residences to the campus of the college.

The author of the following verses was born in Brunswick and in his early manhood returned to his native town to pursue his studies in Bowdoin College. The Trinitarian Congregational Church, which is situated close to the college campus, and which a majority of the students attend is called "The Church on the Hill." Previous to 1820 Massachusetts included the State of Maine, and Massachusetts Hall, the oldest of the college buildings, was erected in 1798-1802. For a time it was the residence of the first president of the college (Rev. Joseph McKeen) and of the entire student body (numbering eight) while it also served as chapel and recitation rooms. This building was also the scene of most of the labor of Professor Parker Cleveland who attained considerable eminence in the sciences of Mineralogy, Geology and Chemistry and who served the college from 1805 till his death in 1858. His grave is close beside the college campus, marked by a weeping willow tree and a massive funeral stone bearing on one side in dignified raised letters simply the name "Parker Cleveland," while on one end in similar manner is recorded the year of his birth, "1780," and on the other end the year of his death "1858." In 1875 when the poet Longfellow visited Brunswick to attend the fiftieth anniversary of the graduation of his class from Bowdoin he walked over to the grave of his well remembered teacher and composed that famous sonnet on Parker Cleveland, a piece of verse familiar to every lover of Longfellow.

"None I remember more serene and sweet,
More rounded in itself and more complete."

"when his example made
A pastime of the toil of tongue and pen."

The buildings mentioned in the following verses are, in the order of their notice, together with the college dormitories, grouped around a level and spacious campus and constitute what President Hyde has well said "already promises to rival in beauty and surpass in practical efficiency the quadrangles of the colleges at Oxford and Cambridge." King Chapel is a Romanesque church from which rise twin towers and spires to a height of one hundred and twenty feet. Hubbard Hall is the richly appointed new library building. The Walker Art Building exhibits the art collections of the college while the Searles Science Building, consisting of distinct departments for branches of natural science, bears on the capstone over its main entrance this inscription:

Nature's Laws are God's Thoughts.

Memorial Hall is a memorial to the graduates and students of the college who served in the War of the Rebellion.

Town so well lov'd; thy ev'ry scene is fair;
From flying wheels at river bank,
Along the street, past shop and green, e'en where
From scholars' fountain pure have drank
Pure hearts and souls, and richest minds—too rare!

Thought of the past; in mem'ry still I hear
The old-time sound of college days,
Sounds from my school and native town—how
dear!

Those happy years of college ways
Were fair and bright and heaven then was near.

Thy river widened toward the sea,
Through meadows green to find the bay;
And now as often mem'ry brings to me
This scene, I think, and feel, and say
Thank God for this—I found my birth by thee!

"Church on the Hill;" thy steep'd bell has rung,
As earnest lives have sought thy care
And class by class their joyful songs have sung
While for their strength has been thy prayer—
A noble service to sturdy men still young.

Thou oldest hall; with reddened walls so strong
The early teacher's home and school—
Scene of labor where in service long
Another toiled, through heat and cool,
In yonder grave he joined the mighty silent throng.

Ye weeping tree; graceful, mourning o'er the dead
Thy near-by stone is set to mark
The spot where sleeps one in his earthy bed
Who unto Nature's voice did hark
And in earth and stone God's message read.

To this holy spot long years ago there came
A singer slow and white and old.
Half a century before his youthful name
Thine eye and class list might have told,
Thou taught him before thy diviner fame.

Here sang he of thy life, so calm and sweet,
So strong and rich, so nobly pure
That toil seemed play in a life complete—
To a life with truth mature;
God bless the guidings of thy gracious feet.

Ye lofty spires; preserve and guard that spot
Where thoughts, toward God ascending,
Have ruled the lives, and weakened not
The manhood's strength, which blending
With tender deeds, have ever blest man's lot.

Thou newer form; thou noble Hubbard Hall;
Thy scholar's richest atmosphere,
From distant busy life, will ever call
Us back to mother dear,
Often with sweeter voice than others all.

Fair hall of Art; thy great treasures, I salute;
Thy classic sculptured forms of old
And Nature's scenes, and painted lines so mutt
Their subtle work on some has told.
For sweetest flowers still we look above the root.

Shrine of "Nature's Laws"—"Thoughts" of God
set free;
Deepest mysteries thou hast told
And eager minds great laws have learned in thee.
Armed with thy power men are bold
And God's ways seem right to clear eyes that see.

Memorial to heroes' lives now gone,
The nation's noble sons so true,
Brave men—we must their bitter loss not mourn.
Still ever, when their kind, so few,
Leave severed ties, our hearts and souls are torn.

Oh, colleges scenes; my eyes with tears grow dim,
For thou hast ever blest our ways
And loving thee, through life we'll walk with Him
Who bore the cross in other days—
And servc thee both with mind and heart and limb.

O, fairest town and college dear, I see
Thy shaded streets and stately halls,
And now whenever mem'ry brings to me
Thy features fair, midst duty's calls
I'll strive and pray thy worthy son to be.

D. F. ATHERTON, Bowdoin, 1901.

July, 1904.

COLBY TO BE A WOMAN'S COLLEGE.

The laying of the corner-stone of the Eliza A. Foss dormitory for women at Colby College, seems to mark a step forward in the higher education of women in Maine. The girls are there to stay, but it is not to be "co-educational" in the full sense of the term as understood and practiced in Bates, Tufts, and other colleges who admit women. As outlined by Judge Bonney, the plan of the trustees is to establish a separate and independent college for women with its own educational buildings and accommodations equal to those for the men. The completion of the dormitory will be the substantial beginning of the women's college, and to carry out the design a recitation hall and other buildings will be needed, together with endowment for their support.

BOWDOIN COLLEGE

MEDICAL DEPARTMENT.

The 55th Annual Course of Lectures will begin October 20, 1904, and continue eight months.

Four courses of lectures are required of all who matriculate as first-course students.

The courses are graded and cover Lectures, Recitations, Laboratory work and Clinical Instruction.

The third and fourth year classes will receive their entire instruction at Portland, where excellent clinical facilities will be afforded at the Maine General Hospital.

FACULTY.—W. DEWITT HYDE, D.D., President; I. T. DANA, M.D., Emeritus Professor of Pathology and Practice; A. MITCHELL, M.D., Pathology and Practice; F. H. GERRESH, LL.D., M.D., Anatomy; S. H. WEEKS, M.D., Surgery and Clinical Surgery; C. O. HUNT, M.D., Materia Medica and Therapeutics; F. C. ROBINSON, LL.D., A.M., Chemistry; L. A. EMERY, LL.D., Medical Jurisprudence; C. D. SMITH, M.D., Physiology and Public Health; J. F. THOMPSON, M.D., Diseases of Women; A. R. MOULTON, M.D., Mental Diseases; W. B. MOULTON, M.D., Clinical Professor of Eye and Ear; A. S. THAYER, M.D., Diseases of Children; F. N. WHITTIER, M.D., Bacteriology and Pathological Histology; A. KING, M.D., Associate Professor and Demonstrator of Anatomy; E. J. MCHUGHUGH, M.D., Professor of Obstetrics; H. H. BROCK, M.D., Assistant Clinical Professor of Surgery; A. MITCHELL, JR., M.D., Instructor in Genito-Urinary Surgery; C. B. WITHERLEE, A.B., Lecturer in Neurology; G. A. PUDOR, M.D., Instructor in Dermatology; E. G. ABBOTT, M.D., Clinical Instructor in Orthopedic Surgery; G. M. ELLIOTT, M.D., Assistant Demonstrator in Anatomy; W. E. TOBIE, M.D., Instructor in Surgery and Assistant Demonstrator of Anatomy; R. D. SMALL, M.D., Demonstrator of Histology; N. J. GERRING, M.D., Assistant Demonstrator of Histology; ROBERT LORD HULL, A.B., M.D., Clinical Assistant in Internal Medicine.

For catalogue apply to

ALFRED MITCHELL, M.D., *Dean*

BRUNSWICK, ME., October, 1904.

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WITH MUSIC,

The Girl from Kays

WITH

HATTIE WILLIAMS

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PRICES, 25, 50, 75, \$1.00, \$1.50.

Seats on Sale October 20th.

TRAIN HELD ON LOWER ROAD UNTIL 11.05.

BOWDOIN ORIENT.

VOL. XXXIV.

BRUNSWICK, MAINE, OCTOBER 28, 1904.

NO. 13.

EXTRACT FROM REV. MR. JUMP'S ADDRESS, "THE MASTERY OF ELOQUENCE," SARGENT S. PRENTISS,
26.

It was a mild spring day in a country village of Mississippi and the crowded streets indicated some peculiar attraction. Following the streams of people we should be drawn toward a circus tent in the central square or market-place where an orator was being listened to with rapt attention. A multitude waited on his words. As the orator's passion broke forth in more eager speech the audience burst into applause. This excited the menagerie. The elephant flung up his trunk and began to trumpet, the tigers and bears responded in deep growls. Now and then the speaker would drive his cane down through the ventilating holes of the hyena cage upon which he stood and from its occupant would come a wild and piercing yell. "Do you hear?" cried the orator, "even the beasts of the forest raise their voices in condemnation of this outrage upon your dearest and most cherished rights!" At that moment the lion who had hitherto in royal dignity held his peace added a terrific roar to the confusion. Women shrieked, men began to feel nervous, but Prentiss made even the lion his ally. "We bid you welcome," he said apostrophizing the king of beasts, "welcome to our holy alliance, and right gladly hail the applause of such a representative of the brute creation." And so the orator continued using every detail of his surroundings as grist for his mill, darting from humor to pathos, from argument to sarcasm with lightning speed, with the result, the record says, that the presence of this circus which he used so skilfully to his advantage gained for him that one afternoon more than a hundred votes.

Such a picture showing Prentiss with his wit and versatility, his knowledge of men, and mastery of the situation, actually at work in his chosen profession, that of a popular orator swaying masses of humanity to his will, does more than pages of interpretation could accomplish in bringing us face to face with this personality. Sargent S. Prentiss was distinctly and pre-eminently an orator, and in the days when Webster, Clay and Everett shone as stars, he was esteemed the peer of them all.

He was born at Portland, Me., on that Casco Bay which he himself once called "the fairest dimple in ocean's cheek." While yet a lad he devoted himself to intellectual pursuits with astounding success and was a voracious reader. Nor is it improbable that the ministry of Rev. Edward Payson, one of the noted preachers of his day in Portland, helped to mould this young man's mind. Entering the Junior Class of Bowdoin College, Prentiss was graduated in 1826. After college he went West as a teacher, meanwhile studying law. Later he drifted to Mississippi where he continued to teach and study

law, until finally he was admitted to the bar and commenced a career of dramatic interest. On the occasion of his first plea before a jury, his power as a speaker was so conspicuous that the culprit who was condemned in consequence of his prosecution declared, "If an angel of light were put on trial and that man were the prosecutor, the verdict would go against the angel." This first triumph was followed by an almost unbroken succession of forensic victories until his fame became a word to conjure by. If record is to be trusted the content of his speeches had no less potency to draw than his personality. Rich in metaphor and yet clear in logic, they represent a high type of that oratory which was both newspaper and school to those that listened. So Sargent Prentiss lived, and earned his fame by his power of speech; and after he died, so tender were the thoughts inspired by his memory that it saved from destruction "Rakeby," the southern plantation where he began his life in the south. For when during the Civil War a Federal colonel led his troops into that region of Mississippi he forbade their entering the yard, looking upon it as hallowed ground. "Men," he said, "in that house Prentiss taught his first school in Mississippi. Let nothing about it be disturbed."

Prentiss stands in his American history chiefly and almost solely for the mastery of eloquence. Nor was it eloquence inspired by noble and heroic ideals, and wrought out of deep convictions in times of stern moral conflict. He was no Demosthenes nor Cicero, nor yet was he a Phillips or a Beecher, burning with a passion straight from Heaven. Prentiss exhibited what can be accomplished by human speech used for purposes of persuasion on the more every day planes of life, and that is no small service. His public addresses were ordinarily political in the partisan sense, and his success was the politician's success rather than the statesman's. Since his day times have changed. To-day we have nothing in political life corresponding to the influence Prentiss and other orators of his day exerted simply by virtue of their persuasive speech.

But there is a sphere where the spoken word is still given the right of way, viz., religion. How wonderful that men who shrink from attending more than two or three political speeches in a campaign are yet ready to go week after week to hear a speaker and that, too, the same speaker deal with the hackneyed theme of religion. What does this mean? Nothing less than that religion, which is a personal relation is best exhibited in persons; that here the interpretative power of personality, taking the truth and making it glow into a revelation, is a power which the race will never do without. Eloquence when it moves among divine things need have no fear for its audience. Men listened to Amos and Isaiah and Hosea, the religious orators of ancient Israel. Men listened to Augustine and Chrysostom, to Francis and Savonarola, to Luther

and Calvin, to Wesley and Whitefield, to Spurgeon, Beecher, Drummond and Brooks. Yes, men listened to the masterful eloquence of Jesus of Nazareth, and they have listened to every lineal successor of the Master whose heart has been fired with the same redemptive message, whose faith has pointed the soul towards the same radiant future, whose life has been hid with, and has drunk its strength from the same Almighty God. And they will continue to listen whenever soul pleads with soul, mightily and unselfishly on the deep issues of life and eternity.

BOWDOIN 52, COLBY, 0.

A husky lot of boys, full of confidence and grit,
 Came all the way from Waterville to make old
 Bowdoin quit,
 But when the game was ended it was fifty-two to—
 nit,
 For Bowdoin was in her ancient glory.
 Hurrah! hurrah! Then shout the Bowdoin cry;
 Hurrah! hurrah! And wave her flag on high.
 For Bowdoin pluck is never stuck,
 Her motto "do or die."
 And we will follow her to glory.

—*Alumnus.*

NEW FACULTY REGULATIONS.

The following new regulations were adopted at the Faculty meeting last Monday:

The regulation formerly reading: "That a man must have two major courses, one major and two minors, or four minors," has been changed so that it now reads as follows:

"Each student must elect during his college course either (1) a major and two minor courses, or (2) two major courses."

A major course is one subject pursued for three years; a minor, one subject pursued for two years.

BROWN, 22; BOWDOIN, 0.

Brown defeated Bowdoin at Providence, Wednesday, by the score 22-0. A full account of the game will appear in the next issue.

N. E. I. G. TOURNAMENT.

The annual tournament of the New England Intercollegiate Golf Association was held over the Springfield Country Club course on October 19-22. Amherst, Williams, Dartmouth, Brown, Technology and Bowdoin were represented. Amherst won the team match and Anderson, an Amherst man, won the individual championship. Upton, '07, was tenth out of twenty-five participants in the qualifying round for the individual championship.

BOWDOIN-COLBY FOOT-BALL SERIES.

This year's foot-ball game with Colby in which Bowdoin won such an overwhelming victory, was the nineteenth game between the elevens in the two colleges. The first games were in 1892 and until

1899, with the exception of 1894, there were two games each fall. Of the 19 games, Bowdoin has won 12, Colby has won 5 and 2 have been ties. Bowdoin has scored 390 points and Colby 75. Following is the detailed list of the games.

1892—Bowdoin 56, Colby 0.
 1892—Bowdoin 22, Colby 4.
 1893—Bowdoin 42, Colby 4.
 1893—Bowdoin 40, Colby 0.
 1894—Bowdoin 30, Colby 0.
 1895—Bowdoin 5, Colby 0.
 1895—Bowdoin 6, Colby 0.
 1896—Bowdoin 12, Colby 0.
 1896—Bowdoin 6, Colby 6.
 1897—Bowdoin 4, Colby 16.
 1897—Bowdoin 0, Colby 0.
 1898—Bowdoin 24, Colby 0.
 1898—Bowdoin 17, Colby 0.
 1899—Bowdoin 0, Colby 6.
 1900—Bowdoin 68, Colby 0.
 1901—Bowdoin 0, Colby 12.
 1902—Bowdoin 6, Colby 16.
 1903—Bowdoin 0, Colby 11.
 1904—Bowdoin 52, Colby 0.

BOWDOIN-MAINE FOOT-BALL SERIES.

The fall of 1893 marks the first time a Bowdoin eleven ever played Maine. October 26 of that year, the Sophomore eleven, after having played a game at Bangor the day previous, defeated Maine by the score 12-10. The second game was played in 1896 and with the exception of the following year, there has been one game every year since. Of the seven games, excluding the Sophomore-Maine game, Bowdoin has won 4. Bowdoin has scored 98 points and Maine 55. Following is the detailed list of the games.

'93.—Class of 1896 12, Maine 10.
 '96.—Bowdoin 12, Maine 6.
 '98.—Bowdoin 29, Maine 0.
 '99.—Bowdoin 14, Maine 0.
 1900.—Bowdoin 38, Maine 0.
 '01.—Bowdoin 5, Maine 22.
 '02.—Bowdoin 0, Maine 11.
 '03.—Bowdoin 0, Maine 16.
 '04.—Bowdoin —?, Maine —?

REVIEW OF THE OCTOBER QUILL.

Taken as a whole the October *Quill* is a good issue, although there are some things which rather fall below the standard of excellence. The stories are very good, the *Quill* prize story easily excelling the other two. In the poetry there is more of a contrast, a mixture of both good and bad. The Goose Tracks are spicy and entertaining, dealing with some suggestive questions of college life just as they should. The contributions of Ye Postman we think are rather poorer than usual, although the way they were introduced was both original and entertaining. We notice with regret that Ye Postman carries over from last spring the idea of signing his initials, a not altogether commendable thing for an editor to do. The *ORIENT* and the college at large hopes that the old-time silhouettes are not to be allowed to die without at least an attempt to

revive them. Turning now to the contributions, "The Prodigal" is a very well written story, indeed. The only thing to be complained of is a too general construction of the plot. A little more specifness would hold the reader closer. On the whole, however, the story is one of the best the author has yet contributed. A short poem of four verses, entitled "Beginning," follows "The Prodigal." As a whole the poem is somewhat below the average. Especially poor is the first stanza, where one has to struggle hard to get the thought and the connection with the title. And in the second stanza too, the thought is somewhat confused, for is not helping a friend in trouble pointing towards the shadowless shore? Another story, "A Simple Tragedy" follows this poem. The style is excellent, and the plot, although a rather hackneyed one, is entertaining. The chief fault with this story is a very weak ending. The *Quill* Prize Poem, "Winter Song," follows next. The poem is one of the best bits of verse the author has yet contributed. We would criticise the second stanza as a bit crude in construction causing a little confusion in the reader's mind. "Jack's Duty" follows next. This little story is written in rather poorer style than the two former stories, but is, on the whole, easily and neatly told. The plot, however, is one which has been repeatedly printed in the *Quill*. The last of the contributions is a poem entitled "Day by Day." It is a noble thought and simply written.

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION ITEMS.

The regular weekly meeting of the Christian Association for October twenty, was conducted by Boody, '06. The topic for consideration was "Decision of Character." The subject was one of vital interest to every college man and was well set forth by Mr. Boody. The attendance at these meetings is increasing gradually, but still there is room for more college men. Where can you spend a half-hour more profitably than in discussion of a fundamental question with your college fellows?

SUNDAY TALK.

Sunday afternoon the service was held at the regular hour. The speaker, Mr. Foster, addressed the Association on the pursuit of pleasure. The talk was direct, forcible and full of suggestions of exceedingly great value to all college men. The worth of all great and good things, the true source of all real happiness and pleasure in the world—was the central theme of the talk. Keith Ryan, '05, rendered a solo, which, as usual, was much appreciated by his audience. In supporting these services which are to be held occasionally, the Association earnestly solicits the interest of the college body.

BIBLE STUDY.

The Bible study committee, Webber, '06, Stevens, '08, and Mincher, '07, are preparing attractive and helpful courses of study. If you wish to join any of these classes just hand your name to one of these men.

FACTS FROM OTHER COLLEGES.

At Yale the Association has an enrollment of 350 men in its Bible classes, also an average attendance of 450 at the various services.

The Association for the Japanese and Chinese at Shanghai, has an enrollment of 356 men engaged in the study of the Bible.

The Association in Indiana colleges has an enrollment of 1725 men.

The Christian Association movement is not one which stops for summer vacations, for during the past summer months some of its most potent work has been in progress. The work referred to is that of summer conferences at which the work of the Association is gone over in detail. Study classes are conducted; lectures by the most distinguished speakers the country can furnish are listened to; and this is supplemented by athletic sports which are indulged in by the finest athletes in American colleges. Ten of these conferences were held during the past season, as follows: The Northfield Conference for the eastern colleges; the Lake Erie Conference for the Middle West; the Lake Geneva Conference in the West; the Waynesville Conference for the South; the Conference at Gearhart Park, Oregon, for the Pacific coast; the Conference of the Young Women's Christian Association of Lake Geneva; the Conference of the British College Union in the Lake District in England which was attended by delegates from every country in Protestant Europe. Three have been held in China; the Nan-King Conference; the Kraugman Conference; Tsingtao and Petailis. Do we fully appreciate the work of the Association until we consider that it is international in its scope, and that its purpose is to prepare men for the service of society of whatever type or whatever it needs.

MAINE MEDICAL SCHOOL.

The following is a list of the students who have registered to date (October 25) in the entering class of the Maine Medical School. This by no means represents the total registration, as about forty are attending the first year lectures this year, many having neglected to register as yet.

Bayard Marshall, Portland, Maine.
 George Everett Tucker, '05, Hyde Park, Mass.
 George Adams Foster, '05, Bangor, Me.
 Seth Smith Mullin, Vinalhaven, Me.
 Edwin Bayard Buker, Waldoboro, Me.
 Sewall Watson Percy, Bath, Me.
 Harold Fisher Atwood, Norwood, Mass.
 John Hamilton Woodruff, '05, Brunswick, Me.
 George Independence Geer, Westbrook, Me.
 George Henry Stone, '05, Portland, Me.
 Charles Moore Wilson, Waterford, Me.
 John Adolph Greene, Coplin, Me.
 Ralph Carroll Stewart, '05, New Vineyard, Me.
 George Charles Precour, Saco, Me.
 Ralph Waldo Foster, Milbridge, Me.
 Olin Sewall Pettingill, Wayne, Me.
 Harvey Edward Anderson, South Limington, Me.
 Ivan Staples, Limerick, Me.
 Willis LeRoy Hasty, Thorndike, Me.
 John Garfield Potter, Providence, R. I.
 Harold Hamilton Thayer, A.B., South Paris, Me.
 Edmund Percy Whitmy, A.B., Topsham, Me.
 Harlan Ronello Whitney, Standish, Me.
 Ernest Bodwell, Brunswick, Me.
 James Wilder Crane, Whitney, Me.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY OF THE COLLEGIATE YEAR
BY THE STUDENTS OF

BOWDOIN COLLEGE.

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W. F. FINN, JR., 1905, . . . Editor-in-Chief.

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Contributions are requested from all undergraduates, alumni, and officers of instruction. No anonymous manuscript can be accepted.

All communications regarding subscriptions should be addressed to the Business Manager.

Subscriptions, \$2.00 per year, in advance. Single copies, 10 cents.

Entered at Post-Office at Brunswick as Second-Class Mail Matter.

LEWISTON JOURNAL PRESS.

Vol. XXXIV. FRIDAY, OCT. 28, 1904. No. 13.

Fraternity Night. One matter that has been receiving discussion of late, is the suggestion made to change the night of the regular fraternity meeting from Friday to some earlier day in the week. Entertainments and college affairs seem to have a great tendency to band themselves on this night of all others. And then the half holiday on the following Saturday causes in many cases no recitations at all and makes for many the strong—and perhaps only natural—temptation to cut the fraternity meeting and go home. At Amherst Tuesday night is regularly set aside for these gatherings known as "Goat night." Wednesday has been named as most convenient and least conflicting. The time seems ripe for a change of this kind here at Bowdoin.

Commencement Honor.

It is seldom that the ORIENT is called upon to disagree with the authorities of the college, but we must take exception to their proposed idea of doing away with the practice of placing on the commencement program, on a line by itself above those who have made *summa cum laude*, the name of the student who obtained the best rank in his college course. That this, the highest and purest honor any student can earn,—highest, because representing in its truest sense the result of four years of unceasing labor; purest, because not trammelled by any motive of tangible gain—that this should be taken away seems an injustice. The man who attains this rank is by no means always the one who has won the most prizes. He is not one who by exclusive devotion to one subject under a material stimulus, has earned a money reward. Rather is he one who possesses that much rarer quality of being able to do many things and do them all well. The honor is sought for the honor itself, striven after by unremitting labor during the college course, and we hope that he, who has attained truly this highest goal that any man can win in college, will not be deprived of this simple outward symbol of his work and his success.

Inter-Class Debates.

It has been suggested by Mr. Foster in a previous issue that a series of interclass debates be held in the debating course during the second semester. We again bring this before the attention of the students in hopes that they will talk the matter over and lend their aid toward the carrying out of this idea. The four chief disputants in each class could be chosen by trials or in any other manner that is agreeable to the members of the course. Debates of this nature would be of more than ordinary interest because of the strong class spirit which has always prevailed at Bowdoin. If all the students were allowed to attend still greater interest would be shown

in these debates. The disputants would then be on their mettle and excellent training would be given for intercollegiate debates.

Chapel Pranks. In chapel one day last week, President Hyde informed the college that he desired all future pranks and fantastic costumes confined to regions outside of the chapel. The chapel, he said, was dedicated to and meant for the worship of God and must be kept for that use alone. The President was certainly right and the college should heartily co-operate in giving the proper air of respect to the worship of God. Besides respect, there is the good name of the college at stake. If some of the foolish things get noised abroad which have taken place recently, it will certainly lower the standing of the college in outside minds.

Rubbish. The first thing that a stranger notices on coming to Bowdoin is the magnificence of the buildings. Hubbard Hall, the Walker Art Museum and the Searles building, would grace the campus of any other college.

The attention is probably next turned to the dormitories. These are by no means elaborate, but they are comfortable and make no pretensions. Higher ones are found in the majority of colleges. The buildings themselves, therefore, do not create any unfavorable impression. There is one thing, however, which any chance observer would instantly notice, and that is the rubbish thrown around these buildings by the students. It is omnipresent and never entirely absent. It comes under every classification known to an expert ragman. Paper predominates, glass is a close second and discarded clothes are not far in the rear.

You find it under the windows, on the paths, and even on the grass. Enter the buildings and you find it there in greater force. Why don't the janitor clean it up, you

say? Simply because new rubbish is thrown around almost before the old is removed. Four janitors to an End, and a rubbish brigade under every window would have hard work to keep it out of sight.

Since, then, this rubbish is an eyesore to strangers, it should be worse than that for the undergraduates. Rubbish will accumulate, but if put in the proper places it will be disposed of before it has become a nuisance. Let each man, therefore, try to do his best in regard to this matter. He will then oblige both Faculty and students by adding to the neatness of our beautiful campus.

Faculty Hours. Out of convenience to the upper class men, at times, it comes as a suggestion from the ORIENT that the Faculty have regular calling hours when they can be consulted on matters pertaining to the college work. President Hyde and Professor Files are the only members of the board who have regular hours. It is only by this means that they can always be found when wanted by the students. Particularly at the beginning of the year when the new men are seeking for information from the Faculty would such a scheme find approval among the undergraduates.

Lieut. Peary. Bowdoin men should feel a deep and genuine interest in the endeavors of Lieutenant Peary in his attempt to penetrate the Far North. Lieutenant Peary is one of the best known sons of Bowdoin living at the present day and he has distinguished himself in a line of work that but few men in the history of the world has ever cared to undertake, and he should be honored for it. It has been suggested that it would be an admirable plan to have Lieutenant Peary visit the college and address the student body. It would seem that this would be an admirable plan, as in this way the undergraduate body would have an opportunity to

come in touch with this famous alumnus of Bowdoin, as well as learn something of the great work he is engaged in.

Foot-Ball.

More men are needed for the foot-ball squad and it is a most discouraging not to say disgraceful condition of affairs. After a team has accomplished what the Bowdoin team did in the Colby game and then not to have the support of the student body is certainly a most discreditable thing. Possibly you think that the team is in good shape and that it does not need your help. In that supposition you are right wrong. The fact is that the team needs you more than ever. Did it ever occur to you that the responsibility is much greater when a team has a possibility of accomplishing something than when it has not? What a shame it would be now not to put the team in the best possible condition for the remaining Maine games and lose the championship by such stupidity. Better give up the game altogether some year when we have no prospects than do this. The team needs help. Will you respond? Think it over—but don't spend too much time in thinking.

College Orchestra.

Now that we have a college band why can't we have a college orchestra? To be sure, there is a musical organization in town which is known as the college orchestra, but in its make-up there are only two or three undergraduates. There is no reason why we can't have a college orchestra, composed entirely of undergraduates. There is no question as regards ability, for there is plenty of talent among the students. If some of the more experienced would only take hold of this project and encourage the rest, an orchestra of ten or a dozen pieces could be formed easily.

THE FALL TRACK MEET.

To-morrow the Fall Handicap Meet will be held on the Athletic Field, and everyone who can possibly be there ought to feel it his duty to go out and encourage the men. They have worked hard and long, and it is nothing more than they deserve. In former years the meet has created no great amount of interest, a fact that we should not feel proud of. To-morrow let us try to make it a red-letter day. There is always plenty of enthusiasm aroused over the Indoor Meet, and it should be the same with this. If we can only develop greater class spirit and take hold of the meet more in a body there will be no cause for complaint. This can be done by going to the field to-morrow and cheering the men. If we do this we will not only encourage them, but we will also be aiding the Athletic Association in whose interest the meet is held. The management has incurred an extra heavy expense this fall by having a coach and therefore needs greater financial support than last year. Let everyone come out to-morrow, then, and render a double service to the college.

DEBATING NOTES.

An amusing incident happened in the debate of last Tuesday, when one of the speakers revived Li Hung Chang as a present ruler of China, and declared that "if he is not alive to the situation, no one is." The other side on the debate commended the argument as "a flattering obituary notice."

It is suggested that the affirmative speakers stand always at the right of the platform and the negative at the left—for the convenience of the audience.

Members of one section may attend the debates of the other section, and they may speak if time permits.

On Monday and Tuesday evenings of next week, just before the Presidential election, debates will be held on the issues of the campaign. These promise to be full of life and interest. Abundant material is reserved on the Debating Shelves in the Reference Room.

Analysis, evidence and concreteness—these are now the by-words of the course.

DEUTSCHER VEREIN.

At a meeting of the Deutscher Verein held at New Meadows Inn Thursday, October 20, the following officers were elected:

Vorsitzender—John H. Brett.
Schuftwart—James N. Emery.
Kassenvart—Ray W. Pettengill.

MAKE YOUR PREPARATIONS NOW TO ATTEND THE BOWDOIN-MAINE GAME AT BANGOR, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5.

INTER-CLASS TRACK MEET ON WHITTIER FIELD TO-MORROW AFTERNOON.

College Notes.

Next comes Hallowe'en—the Sophomores say all is serene.

Gymnasium will begin immediately after Thanksgiving.

Dr. Bennett has been appointed assistant registrar for the ensuing year.

The Fall Handicap Athletic Meet occurs to-morrow. Let everyone be on the field.

James F. Cox and Harvey Winslow are coaching the Brunswick High School foot-ball team.

The sun dial in front of Massachusetts Hall is creating considerable attention lately—it is time.

Certain members of the faculty say it is about time for the Cuban cigar representative to show up.

Roy H. Flynt, U. of M., '04, was the guest of friends on the campus, last Saturday and Sunday.

A number of the students saw the "Girl from Kays" at the Empire Theatre, Lewiston, Monday night.

The campus is having a long "smoke" It has been "smoking" now with dry leaves for the last two weeks.

"Joe" Pendleton, Class of 1890, was one of the officials at the Amherst-Brown game last Saturday at Providence.

James K. Hassett, who officiated so excellently at the base-ball games last spring, has signed with the American League.

The *Lewiston Journal* in reporting the Bowdoin-Colby game, persists in speaking of the "black and white" of Bowdoin.

Martin Luther was professor in college for two years and had only one coat. It is quite evident that Mikelsky was not in college then:

Mike Madden has deserted the Democrats and will vote for Roosevelt this fall. We sincerely hope Mike will be rewarded with a medal.

Freshmen attending services at the "Church on the Hill" are supposed to sit in the last two forms of the north gallery. The first two forms are for the Juniors.

The Colby team was unable to play its game with Fort Preble at Portland last Saturday, owing to the poor condition of the men after the Bowdoin game.

At a meeting of the Brunswick and Topsham Choral Society held last week Stephen C. Whitmore, '75, was elected president, and Professor Chapman vice-president.

Charles Scribner's Sons have sold a great number of sets of Kipling and Stevenson to the fellows this last week, through the glibness and persuasion of their representative.

Hatch, '06, who has played right guard on the foot-ball team this fall, has left college.

The Saturday Club are to hold their entertainments and course of lectures this year in the Unitarian Church, in place of the Pythian Hall, which has been used in former cases.

There is nothing that pleases a Bowdoin undergraduate more than to read one of Arthur Staples', '82, write-ups of a Bowdoin victory in the *Lewiston Journal* unless it be the victory itself.

The plays from which one will be selected by the Dramatic Club are: His Excellency, the Governor; The Gilded Fool; Confusion; Because She Loved Him So; and Christopher, Jr.

William B. Webb has been elected as the delegate from the Bowdoin Chapter of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity, to attend the national convention, which is to be held in Chicago in November.

The *Lewiston Journal* attributes Bowdoin's victory over Colby to persistent and well organized cheering. That may have been the cause, but it looked as if the men on the field had something to do with it.

The Freshmen have not only removed the white buttons from their caps, but have also removed their skull caps and are now going through the campus with hats, anywhere from a broad-rimmed to a derby.

For almost the first time in our memory a reputable stock company has come to Brunswick. The Bennett-Moulton Company with a high-class repertoire has been playing every evening of this week in the Town Hall.

Williams, '05, Ryan, '05, Piper, '06, Sargent, '07, Harvey and Seavey, '05, are the principal actors in the drama "Above the Clouds" which will be presented November 3 under the auspices of the Young People's Union of the Universalist Church.

W. W. Pennell of Bangor, who was engaged several weeks ago to make a careful examination of the Maine street bridge which connects Brunswick and Topsham, reports that a new span must be put on the Brunswick end of the bridge before it will be safe.

Prof. F. C. Robinson has been elected a delegate to attend the meeting of the American Public Health Association which will take place at Havana, Cuba, the second week in January. He is a member of the Executive Committee of this Association.

Get out for foot-ball practice. The team needs you. Better teams than ours have lost championships through over-confidence as the result of a walkover the first of the season. Do you want it to happen to us? If not, do your duty by donning the moleskin.

A great number of the student body witnessed the game between Bates and Maine, last Saturday at Lewiston. The general opinion was that the game was not an especially interesting one, despite

the close score. Although the teams were very evenly matched, some of the playing was decidedly slow and there was also some poor playing on both sides.

The Junior Guild of the St. Paul's Episcopal Church are to present "Evangeline" in the town hall at an early date. Many of the students take part. It is under the direction of Mrs. Rodenbaugh, who had charge of the "Ladies Minstrels" which, it will be remembered, was presented by the Saturday Club last winter.

It is learned from good authority that the Faculty have under consideration a plan, to take effect next year, by which each student will be required to take five courses a year. There is a difference of opinion among the members of the Faculty, but it is a safe prediction that there is no division among the students on this.

Economics 3 took the examination scheduled for Thursday forenoon on Friday—a rather agreeable change after the celebration of the Colby game. Prof. McCrea hopes to have both divisions meet at a single hour for its Saturday recitations some time in the future. All agree with the professor that a 11.30 recitation on Saturday is the worst hour in the college week.

Next to college loyalty with the undergraduate should stand class loyalty. Be loyal to your class and show your spirit by attending the class meetings. A certain class last week called a meeting and only seventeen responded! This is disgraceful. It is a part of every man's duty to take part in the work of his class. Let this work not be neglected.

The annual meeting of the Maine Intercollegiate Athletic Board was held at Waterville last Saturday. Representatives of Bates, Colby and Maine were present. Bowdoin not being a member of the board was not represented. William Garcelon, an alumnus of Bates, was re-elected president, and Professor Bailey of Colby, secretary and treasurer. The principal business was a discussion of the interpretation of the eligibility rule. This matter was left with a committee consisting of undergraduate representatives of the three colleges present.

BOSTON CONGEGATIONAL CLUB.

At the Congregational Club in Boston on Monday last Bowdoin College was somewhat in evidence. The president for the present year is S. B. Carter of '66, and Professor H. L. Chapman of the same class gave a very interesting address on the topic, "The Conservative Half." Mr. Edward Stanwood of the Board of Trustees and President of the Boston Alumni Association, and Judge Charles U. Bell of the Board of Overseers, were present as invited guests upon the platform. This is the largest club of its kind in the country having a membership of nearly five hundred—several of whom are Bowdoin men.

1868 PRIZE SPEAKERS.

The following have been chosen for the Class of 1868 Prize speaking, which comes January 19, in Memorial Hall: Chase, Harvey, Lermond, Norton, Seavey, and S. Williams.

LIBRARY BOOKS RECENTLY ADDED.

Hyde, W. DeW. From Epicurus to Christ.

Reproduces, in the way of quotation and extended comment, the teachings of Epicurus, the Stoics, Plato, Aristotle and Jesus Christ. These teachings are characterized as "The Epicurean pursuit of pleasure, genial but ungenerous; the Stoic law of self-control, strenuous but forbidding; the Platonic plan of subordination, sublime but ascetic; the Aristotelian sense of proportion, practical but uninspiring; and the Christian spirit of love, broadest and deepest of them all." (170: H 101)

Warne, F. J. The Slav Invasion.

Treats of the enormous influx of the Slav races into the hard-coal mining regions of Pennsylvania and of the opposition existing between these races and the English speaking mine workers. The author attaches much importance to the efforts of the United Mine Workers of America to unite the races on the ground of common interests. (331:8-W 24)

Benon, E. F. Daily Training.

An interesting example of joint authorship on a subject of practical and general importance. In spite of minor differences the authors are agreed on the essentials for physical development and they discuss for the benefit of the person who does not have an opportunity for prolonged physical training the subjects of "Diet and Stimulants," "Water, Heat and Light," "Sleep, Rest and Relaxation," and "Training for Special Events." (613.7: B 44)

Pearson, H. G. Life of John A. Andrew.

This is a full and, what promises to be an authoritative life of one who is known as the "War Governor of Massachusetts." The author has had access to private correspondence and public archives and has freely introduced letters and anecdotes from contemporary sources. Governor Andrew graduated from Bowdoin in the Class of 1837. (B: A 541)

Eckstorm, F. H. The Penobscot Man.

The title suggests in part the subject matter of this volume. It is made up of tales and adventures concerning the lumbermen of Maine. All of the stories are true and are held to be typical, not merely of the individuals concerned but of the lumbermen as a class. (M 196: 20)

NOTES.

The first meeting of the Library Club was held with Mr. Whitmore Saturday, Oct. 15, with a full attendance of members. The paper of the evening was given by Mr. G. L. Lewis on the subject "American Magazines." After discussion of the topic refreshments were served. The next meeting will be held with Mr. Lewis October 29.

EMPIRE THEATRE ATTRACTIONS.

The following attractions are booked at the Empire Theatre:

- Nov. 1-2—"Way Down East."
- Nov. 3—A Chinese Honeymoon.
- Nov. 5—Lionel Barrymore in "The Other Girl."
- Nov. 11—Richard Mansfield.

COLLEGE CALENDAR.

Numerous changes have been made in the college calendar for 1904-1905 since the Y. M. C. A. Handbook appeared. We print it here in full as finally adopted for the ensuing year.

1904.

September 22—First semester began.

November 24—Thanksgiving Day a holiday Thursday.

Vacation from December 23 to 8.30 A.M. January 3.

1905.

January 19—"Class of 1868" Prize Speaking. Thursday, 8 P.M.

February 2-11—Examinations of the first semester. Thursday to Saturday of the following week.

February 13—Second semester begins. Monday.

February 22—Washington's Birthday a holiday. Wednesday.

Vacation from 11.30 A.M., April 1, to 8.20 A.M. April 10.

May 30—Memorial Day, a holiday. Tuesday.

June 2—Ivy Day Exercises. Friday.

June 8, 9 and 10—Examinations at Preparatory Schools, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

June 8 to 17—Examinations of the second semester. Thursday to Saturday of the following week.

June 18—Baccalaureate Sermon, Sunday, 4 P.M.

June 19—Sophomore Prize Declamation. Monday, 8 P.M.

June 20—Class Day Exercises. Tuesday, 10 A.M., 3 P.M., and 8 P.M.

June 21—Commencement exercises of the Medical School, Wednesday, 9.30 A.M., Memorial Hall.
Annual meeting of the Phi Beta Kappa Society, 11 A.M., Alumni Room, Hubbard Hall.
The President's Reception, 8 to 11 P.M., Hubbard Hall.

June 22—Annual Meeting of the Alumni Association, Thursday, 9 A.M.
The commencement exercises of the college, 10.30 A.M.
Commencement dinner, 12.30 A.M.

June 22, 23, and 24—Entrance examinations in Brunswick, Thursday to Saturday.

Summer vacation of fourteen weeks.

September 25-27—Entrance examinations in Brunswick. Monday to Wednesday.

September 28—First semester begins. Thursday, 8.20 A.M.

A Princeton Senior has been asked by the Republican State Central Committee to stump the State of New Jersey in the interests of the Republican party.

MANDOLIN CLUB.

Rehearsals for the Mandolin Club are now being held in Memorial Hall and the work is developing rapidly under the efficient leadership of P. F. Chapman, '06. There are many vacancies to be filled, four of last year's mandolin and three guitar players having graduated. This gives an excellent opportunity for new men to make the club. Every man who can do anything at all with the mandolin or guitar is urged to come out and try for the club. The candidates at present are as follows: Eaton and Henderson, '05; D. B. Andrews, Clark, Boothby, Woodruff, Stetson, Winchell and Weber, '06; T. Winchell, Bass, Sargent, Goodhue, Neal, Kimball, Chandler, Weed, Haines and Hopewell, '07, and J. Green, ex-'03, Med. '08.

DR. DUDLEY SARGENT'S, '75, NEW BOOK.

A book has lately come to the hands of the editors from the H. M. Caldwell Co. of Boston, which should be of interest to all Bowdoin men. The title of the work is "Health, Strength, and Power," the book being written by Dr. Dudley Allen Sargent, director of the Hemenway Gymnasium of Harvard University. Dr. Sargent is a graduate of Bowdoin College in the Class of 1875, and it is he for whom our Sargent Gymnasium is named, the apparatus for its equipment having been given by him. During his college course here Dr. Sargent was a renowned athlete, and he has since made the study of Physical Culture his life work. His numerous articles on physical training are well known, as are likewise his many inventions in the Modern System of Gymnasium Apparatus. The object of the work is to make physical training more popular by having arranged a series of exercises, which contains 280 pages, and has over 50 half-tone illustrations from original photographs furnished by the author. The work is not intended for athletes or students who devote much time to physical training, but is for those in whose lives athletics play but a small part. The exercises prescribed are of the simplest nature, but ones which if faithfully performed will result in the greatest benefit. It is, therefore, a book which should appeal to a large class of students, and one which every man ought to have being, as it is, an authoritative work, undoubtedly the best of the day.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES.

Maine and Colby are making endeavors to stimulate debating.

A chapter of Phi Beta Kappa has been instituted at Wellesley College.

The University of Michigan is to have a regular theatre on its campus, with a seating capacity of 900.

4,500 new seats have been added to the Yale football stands this summer, making their total capacity 31,000.

Amherst is now issuing tickets to its faculty at a cost of \$7, admitting the holder to all the athletic contests of the year.

Alumni Personals.

CLASS OF 1836.

In the *Sunday Herald* of October 23, is a picture and a sketch of the public life of the Hon. Alonzo Garcelon, '36, a former governor of the state of Maine.

CLASS OF 1860.

At the 41st annual conference of the Unitarians of Maine last week, Hon. Joseph W. Symonds was elected president.

CLASS OF 1878.

Hon. Barrett Potter of Brunswick, one of the senators of Cumberland County, is a "graduate" from the last House. He received his preparatory education at the Brunswick High School and Phillips-Exeter. He graduated from Bowdoin in 1878, and the next spring became principal of the Calais High School, resigning that position in 1882.

During the year of 1884-5 he was instructor in Bowdoin, at the same time reading law. He was admitted to the Cumberland bar in 1886.

He was representative from Brunswick in the last legislature and served on the committee of the judiciary. He is a forceful debater and took part in all the more important measures brought before the House.

Mr. Potter is ranked among the leading members of the Cumberland bar and for several years has been secretary of the board of trustees of Bowdoin College.

CLASS OF 1895.

Arthur H. Stetson, who has been attached to the office of the American district attorney at Porto Rico for the past year, has returned to Bath, where he will practice law.

The marriage of Miss Harriet McCarter and Dr. John Greenleaf Whittier Knowlton of Exeter, N. H., a graduate of Bowdoin in the Class of 1895, was solemnized at four o'clock on Wednesday afternoon, October nineteenth, at the bride's home on Commonwealth Avenue in Boston. Dr. Knowlton is a promising young doctor of Exeter. After studying medicine in this country, he spent a year in Vienna, and later was connected with one of the best hospitals in Boston. His success in his chosen career seems assured. The young couple begin their married life under the happiest of circumstances.

CLASS OF 1897.

Miss Isabel Baker and Dr. Joseph Snow Stetson, both of Brunswick, were recently united in marriage.

CLASS OF 1900.

The wedding of Miss Ethel E. Irish and Mr. Henry E. Clement, 1900, of Gorham, took place Saturday evening, October 22, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Irish of Buckfield. The couple will take no extended bridal tour, but after a short visit to the home of the groom will go directly to Jonesport, Maine, where Mr. Clement is principal of the high school.

CLASS OF 1903.

Donald G. Gould, ex-'03, is principal of the Hartland Academy, Hartland, Me.

CLASS OF 1904.

George C. Purington has been elected principal of the Houlton High School.

Wallace M. Powers has secured a position with the North Carolina Light Wood Co.

Theodore W. Cunningham is teaching at the St. Johns School in Osining, N. J.

J. Frederick Schneider is pastor of the Congregational Church at Winterport, Me.

In Memoriam.

By the death of Charles W. Larrabee, Esq., of the Class of 1844, the Kappa Chapter of Psi Upsilon has lost a member both loyal and honored.

For 60 years he had held the interests of the college and the fraternity at heart, and it is with the deepest grief that we mourn our loss. As an alumnus he was devoted, as a barrister he showed a broad and powerful mind, and as a man he was beloved by all.

The Kappa Chapter deeply mourns his death and extends its heartfelt sympathy to his bereaved family and friends.

FRANK KEITH RYAN,
PHILIP ROY ANDREWS,
DANIEL SARGENT,

For the Chapter.

BOWDOIN COLLEGE

MEDICAL DEPARTMENT.

The 8th Annual Course of Lectures will begin October 20, 1904, and continue eight months.

Four courses of lectures are required of all who matriculate as first-course students.

The courses are graded and cover Lectures, Recitations, Laboratory work and Clinical Instruction.

The third and fourth year classes will receive their entire instruction at Portland, where excellent clinical facilities will be afforded at the Maine General Hospital.

FACULTY.—W. DEWITT HYDE, D.D., President; A. MITCHELL, M.D., Pathology and Practice; F. H. GERRISH, LL.D., M.D., Anatomy; S. H. WEEKS, M.D., Surgery and Clinical Surgery; C. O. HUNT, M.D., Materia Medica and Therapeutics; F. G. ROBESON, LL.D., A.M., Chemistry; L. A. EMERY, LL.D., Medical Jurisprudence; C. D. SMITH, M.D., Physiology and Public Health; J. F. THOMPSON, M.D., Diseases of Women; A. R. MOULTON, M.D., Mental Diseases; W. B. MOULTON, M.D., Clinical Professor of Eye and Ear; A. S. THAYER, M.D., Diseases of Children; F. N. WHITTIER, M.D., Bacteriology and Pathological Histology; A. KING, M.D., Associate Professor and Demonstrator of Anatomy; E. J. McDONOUGH, M.D., Professor of Osteology; J. H. BROCK, M.D., Assistant Clinical Professor of Surgery; A. MITCHELL, JR., M.D., Instructor in Gentle-Urinary Surgery; C. B. WITHERLEE, A.B., Lecturer in Neurology; G. A. PULDER, M.D., Instructor in Dermatology; E. G. ABBOTT, M.D., Clinical Instructor in Orthopedic Surgery; G. M. ELLIOTT, M.D., Assistant Demonstrator in Anatomy; W. E. TOBIK, M.D., Instructor in Surgery and Assistant Demonstrator of Anatomy; R. D. SMALL, M.P., Demonstrator of Histology; N. J. GEISING, M.D., Assistant Demonstrator of Histology; ROBERT LORD HULL, A.B., M.D., Clinical Assistant in Internal Medicine.

For catalogue apply to

ALFRED MITCHELL, M.D., *Dean.*

BUNSWICK, ME., October, 1904.

BOWDOIN ORIENT.

VOL. XXXIV. BRUNSWICK, MAINE, NOVEMBER 4, 1904.

NO. 14.

AN EXTRACT FROM REV. MR. JUMP'S ADDRESS, "THE REASONABLENESS OF FAITH, SAMUEL HARRIS, '33."

During the years of 1896 to 1899 the speaker was in residence at Yale Divinity School, and it used to be his privilege to meet a grave, meditative man, moving through the Divinity Halls like a saint sent down to rebuke the flippant theologues. Dr. Samuel Harris had been retired for some years, but he was holding each day in his study on the second floor, faithful office hours with a book soon to be published. His specialty was the human mind, its laws and discoveries, particularly as these had to do with the realm of theology.

I shall never forget the delightful half-hour talk he gave us one afternoon during the middle year. Eighty-four years old, stone deaf, for several years on the retired list, he nevertheless inspired us by his address as though he were in the prime of life. He reminded us of the changes that had taken place in theological thinking since his boyhood. And then he reminded us of the glory of our calling. "We ministers are teaching men their own greatness. Our message is a message of their dignity from God. That song, 'Oh, to be nothing, nothing; a broken and empty vessel,' etc., must be cut out of our hymn books. We are not called to be 'nothing' for the glory of God, but to be something, and we know He meant us to be just as big some things as in us lay." That hour of friendly converse with Dr. Harris afforded no little inspiration, and we rejoiced thus to have heard from perhaps the greatest of theologians then alive such broad and tolerant and hopeful utterance.

The career of Dr. Harris was uneventful for the most part, but like many a quiet river it poured blessings on numberless adjacent lives. Dr. Harris was a Maine boy, from East Machias. After graduation from Bowdoin he attended Andover Seminary, taught, held pastorates at Conway and Pittsfield, Mass., and from '55 to '67 held the chair of systematic theology at Bangor. From '67 to '71 he was President of Bowdoin College, the only one of our seven famous graduates to hold this honor, and went thence to the chair of theology at Yale Divinity School, which he held until retirement in '99. His best known publications are more daringly and ponderously exhaustive than writers venture to be in these latter days. "The Self-Revelation of God," "The Philosophical Basis of Theism," and "God, the Creator and Lord of All," are the three most prominent. The earlier books, at least, were dedicated to the students in Bangor, Bowdoin, and Yale, who had listened to his lectures on theology. How many Bowdoin men are electing theology this year? Dr. Harris is, to those who studied under him, a prophet that ever comes back to mind, and from the recollection of his magnanimous soul flow rich currents of helpfulness.

Samuel Harris seems a fine symbol of the faith that seeks to be reasonable. His career spanned three tumultuous conflicts, as he pointed out to us that memorable morning; that between Christianity and positiveness; that between Christianity and agnosticism, and that between Christianity and materialism. Against these foes his defending sword had been swung among the mightiest, and nevertheless the martial duty of the apologist had not made him narrow as is so often the case. "Let faith come into open court" he seemed to say. "She has nothing to fear. Light will not hurt her, evidence is her friend rather than her antagonist. The God who is Infinite Reason has not left his Gospel without defences in the reason." Like Daniel he opened his windows toward Jerusalem, but unlike that same prophet, he also opened them in every other direction, too. He knew and loved literature having learned much of it from Longfellow while in Bowdoin, for Longfellow was then teaching languages and literature. He pursued science. He traced and interpreted history. In consequence his faith was not only related to all other departments of human thought, but from them it drew by way of analogy and illustration some of its strongest defences.

Faith is always hungry for sanction, the soul before it trusts desires to know what assurance exists that its trust will not be in vain. This assurance has been sought in different directions. Sometimes the soul looks forward toward a magically given revelation, a Bible whose holiness is not so much that of content as that of origin. This the Mohammedan does; his Koran was written on a scroll, which an angel held before the prophet's sight in a vision. Some Christians are inclined to Mohammedanism. Secondly, the soul turns to a divinely protected institution for the authority of its faith, and in the church as developed by Roman Catholicism is to be found the wisdom that permits or forbids, approves or condemns. Thirdly, the soul finds in the traditions of the fathers surety for its creed. The Confucianist has always the backward eye, nor is Christianity always free from Confucianism any more than from Mohammedism. Lastly and when it has attained to its true estate, the soul considers its own inner sense of reason, and accepts as guarantee of genuineness only the verdict of the instructed inner voice, when comes the faith that is above all reasonable. Here in the last analysis lies the basis of Christianity. It is because the teachings of Jesus are so inherently reasonable that we accept them in preference to the teachings of others who claim just as much. It is because the life of love is so in accord with reason that we call it the ideal life. And when the discussion turns upon the interpretation of the Universe, we declare our faith in God who is Son and Father of all, because without such a God behind and around things it is impossible to make the universe stand to reason. With this reasonableness

can co-exist, of course, a measure of mystery. "The mystery of a thing," declared Dr. Harris himself, "is the finger-print of the Infinite hand that made it." But even this mystery is a mystery that lies along the lines of reason, not athwart them. It is a mystery that some day is to dawn into knowledge. It is a mystery that beckons us on with expectant faces.

Strive for a faith, therefore, that is reasonable. Thus you will attain in God's good time to a faith that is Christ-like; and when you have that kind of a faith, you are at home in the Father's bosom. "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy mind."

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION ITEMS.

The Thursday evening prayer-meeting was conducted by P. R. Chapman, '06. The subject, "Loyalty to Principle," was well set forth by the leader. His comparison of loyalty to a college and loyalty to Christian principles was forceful and decidedly helpful to all the men present. Certainly the great need of the world and of Bowdoin College is for men who are loyal to high and noble principles.

NO SUNDAY SERVICE.

As was announced by President Hyde from chapel, the Sunday services of the Association will not be held every week. When they are to be held they will be so thoroughly advertised that all Bowdoin men may know of them and be ready to attend. While we are not to hold them as frequently as hitherto, we hope to lay more stress on those we do have. The Association expects to get many speakers from other colleges, who will represent not only their Association but their college. When you hear that a talk is to be given on Sunday afternoon in Bannister Hall be assured that it will be a practical college talk of interest and practical worth to every student of Bowdoin College.

Some reasons why a Christian student should join the Young Men's Christian Association of his college and actively promote its work:

"The Association will help him to guard and develop his own spiritual life."

"The Association will afford him the best possible training in methods of Christian work."

"The Association will give him the best opportunity to be influential in the best sense of the word, among his fellow-students."

There are moral evils and religious prejudices, indifference and opposition in the college which can never be overcome until all Christian students stand together with a united purpose.

If the Association is wrong, the only practical way to reform it is from within. No man should stay out of the Association because it happens to be in the hands of a certain set of men.

By joining he becomes a member of the only world-wide students' movement.

In America and Canada it is represented in 650 institutions and has a membership of 40,000 men. The World's Student Christian Federation has a membership of 65,000 students and embraces fifteen hundred institutions.

REASONS FOR JOINING BOWDOIN ASSOCIATION.

In the first place the Association needs the help of every man, church member or no, who believes that the ideals of truth and right are superior to those of their loyal opposites.

In the second place it needs the support of all such men because without their support it is impossible to have an association which will have the influence such an association should have in Bowdoin. Do we have men on our membership roll who shouldn't be there? In answer to this it might be said that it is not the place of a Christian Association to deny, to any man who wishes to become one of its members, that privilege.

The Executive Committee of the Association cannot know the desires of any man, therefore it would be not only the height of propriety, but also a very great accommodation if men who feel that they should be members would hand their names to any man in the association. Either to Greene, '05, P. Chapman, '06, Allen, '07 Boody, '06, Ryan, '05, Webber, '06, Merrill, Packard, '08, or to any other man whom you may wish to hand your name. This is an earnest, honest, straightforward proposition to every Bowdoin man.

DEBATING NOTES.

The principal disputants for the first Intersection Debate, to be held November 29, have been appointed as follows: For Section A, Childs and Perry; for Section B, Peterson and Pierce. The question will be announced, together with the names of the judges, in the next issue of the ORIENT.

The two debates on the issues of the campaign were enthusiastic. Twenty-five men took part. The two sides clashed. The evidence was abundant and concrete, humor was well employed, and in general the work was thoroughly encouraging. So far, instead of taking their permitted "cuts," men are attending both sections.

What we must work for now is greater earnestness, more emphasis, more vivacity. Also we must strive to adapt our speeches to the fixed time in order to produce a unified total effect. In regard to evidence, concreteness, and analysis of the question there has already been a notable gain.

We learn with pleasure that the University of Maine has a new course in debating. Up to the present time four men have elected the course.

FOOT-BALL.

BROWN 22, BOWDOIN 0.

Bowdoin lost the game with Brown, on Wednesday of last week, by the score of 22 to 0. While it had been anticipated by those who had kept in close touch with the two teams, that Bowdoin would lose, it was not thought by many that the score would be as large as it was; in that respect the game was a disappointment.

The conditions under which the game was played were not of the best, and both teams played in a

rather indifferent manner, fumbling and other second-class work being of frequent occurrence.

Twice during the game Bowdoin had a good chance to score, but was unable to make the distance necessary to do so. Brown scored one of her four touchdowns in the first half and three in the last half. The playing of the Brown team improved considerably during the latter part of the game.

The line-up:

BROWN.	BOWDOIN.
Elred, Prior, l.e.....l.e.	J. Drummond.
Hazard, Higgins, l.t.....l.t.	Finn.
Thomas, Winslow, l.g.....l.g.	Sanborn.
Colter, c.....c.	Philoon.
Conklin, r.g.....r.g.	Mitchell.
McGregor, r.t.....r.t.	Garcelon.
Russ, r.e.....r.e.	W. Drummond.
Schwartz, Raskle, q.b.....q.b.	McGraw.
Pearsall, Cobb, l.h.b.....l.h.b.	Chapman, Kinsman.
Curtis, Chase, r.h.b.....r.h.b.	Speake, Blanchard.
Ehrnke, Savage, f.b.....f.b.	Curtis.

Score—Brown, 22; Bowdoin, 0. Umpire—Pulsifer of Bates. Referee—Lane of Newton A. C. Linesmen—Wolfe of Princeton. Touchdowns—Higgins, Russ, Ehrnke 2. Goals—Russ 2. Time—20-minute halves.

THEATRE ATTRACTIONS.

The following attractions are booked at the Empire Theatre:

- Nov. 4.—Lost Boy.
- Nov. 5.—Lionel Barrymore in "The Other Girl."
- Nov. 7-10.—McAuliffe Stoek Co.
- Nov. 11.—Richard Mansfield.
- Nov. 14.—David Harum.

LIBRARY BOOKS RECENTLY ADDED.

Wagner, Charles. By the Fireside.

The arrival of Mr. Wagner in this country recently, on a lecture tour, has served to renew an interest in his writings. American readers are already familiar with his earlier books "Youth" and "Courage" which have appeared in translation. The titles of two of his other books, "The Simple Life" and "The Better Way," suggest his gospel of simplicity and courage. (170.1: W 11)

Eliot, C. W. More Money for the Public Schools.

This book contains two addresses originally delivered to State Teachers' Association. The main argument urges that the expenditure per pupil in the common schools of the United States is insufficient. In supporting this specific argument many public school problems are reviewed in their larger aspects. These addresses constitute a severe criticism of popular education, the object, however, being not merely to criticise but to show that the remedy for many existent evils lies in developing still further the public schools. (379:E 42)

Washington, B. T. Working with the Hands.

This book serves the double purpose of carrying forward Mr. Washington's biography from the point where he left it in "Up from Slavery," as well as to outline the course of industrial training at Tuske-

gee. Mention is made of the value of technical and industrial training in negro education but for the most part the book is concerned with the methods of training and their development under Mr. Washington's own supervision. This development along practical and industrial lines is given as evidence that the negro has profited from the educational advantages already afforded him. (607: W 27)

Sanborn, F. B. New Hampshire.

The useful series of state histories commonly known as the "American Commonwealths" has lately been extended by this volume on New Hampshire. This is a concise history giving the succession of events within the state and connecting them with contemporary events of national importance. It corrects the bias of earlier accounts and supplements them by giving facts available only to the later historian. (974.2: S 19)

Nield, Jonathan. Guide to the Best Historical Novels and Tales.

Analyzes a large number of the best historical novels. The arrangement of the material is chronological, grouping the stories about a particular period in one division. These divisions are by centuries with a further arrangement giving author, title, publisher and the historical period of which the books treat. Following the classified matter is a list of "Fifty representative historical novels" which includes only the most noteworthy stories. The book is a carefully prepared and systematic guide to this large and important class of fiction. (016.823: N 55)

NOTES.

Mrs. Gardner B. Perry has recently presented the library with a copy of the Woodhull Genealogy, in memory of her father, Rev. Richard Wodhull, a former Trustee of the college.

FRESHMEN STRENGTH TESTS.

The following is the list of those who have made the best showing in the regular physical examinations given to each member of the Freshman Class during the first term. Many have not taken their examinations yet.

	Strength.	Condition.
Bernard J. McGraw.....	832.8	298.7
Joseph A. Davis.....	824.7	270.
Clarence Osborne.....	819.9	275.7
Neal Cox.....	738.3	187.5
George W. Pullen.....	706.7	134.
Roy McKinney.....	702.3	165.6
Rufus Stetson.....	691.	127.9
Chester Leighton.....	669.8	117.7*
Louis Garcelon.....	667.6	
Morris Merrill.....	636.8	115.3
Richard A. Lee.....	633.5	118.6
Harry Hayes.....	626.7	100.9

HAWTHORNE FUND.

Previously acknowledged.....	\$2,149.00
Careton P. Merrill, ex-'96.....	5.00
Roland E. Clark, '01.....	5.00
Raymond B. Williams, '06.....	2.00
	<hr/>
	\$2,161.00

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY OF THE COLLEGIATE YEAR
BY THE STUDENTS OF

BOWDOIN COLLEGE.

EDITORIAL BOARD.

W. F. FINN, JR., 1905, . . . Editor-in-Chief.

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Contributions are requested from all undergraduates, alumni, and officers of instruction. No anonymous manuscript can be accepted.

All communications regarding subscriptions should be addressed to the Business Manager.

Subscriptions, \$2.00 per year, in advance. Single copies, 10 cents.

Entered at Post-Office at Brunswick as Second-Class Mail Matter

LEWISTON JOURNAL PRESS.

Vol. XXXIV. FRIDAY, NOV. 4, 1904. No. 14.

On to Orono.

To-morrow afternoon we play Maine at Orono in what promises to be one of the most interesting games of the state. This is the critical game of the year. The college has implicit confidence in the team, remembering as we do the overwhelming defeat administered to Colby. Can we lower our standard to a team which has been defeated by Colby? Such a defeat would be humiliating and would mean discouragement and the irretrievable loss of the championship. Therefore we must beat Maine. As has often been said before, incessant cheering all through the game can do much in rousing a foot-ball team to victory and at the same time show that the entire college is back of the team. With the idea, then, that Bowdoin must win to-mor-

row's game and that everything possible must be done for that purpose, we urge every Bowdoin man who is able to do so, to go to Orono to-morrow and cheer his team on to victory.

Chess Club.

There has been some talk among a number of the students of forming a chess club. At present nothing of the kind exists here, and it seems as if such a venture ought to be a success. Nearly all the colleges have chess teams, and intercollegiate tournaments are regular occurrences. It is doubtful if there are many students who play the game at the present time, but chess is a pastime which is very fascinating, and it is safe to say that if a club were formed it would not be long before there would be plenty of applicants for membership. We would suggest that those in favor of the movement meet and organize a club.

Electing the Quill Board.

One of the things that has been called to the attention of the ORIENT by some of the men in college is the manner of choosing the *Quill* Board. While the ORIENT does not wish to enter into a discussion of the business affairs of the college monthly, it will not be out of place perhaps to speak of the things mentioned by those who favor a change. It is suggested that the board be chosen from the entire student body, instead of from the Junior Class, as is now done. In this connection, it is felt that the paper would reap much better results than at present. The field of competition would be greatly broadened, and the men elected, as a result of this increased competition, would necessarily be of the very best quality in the entire college, instead of picked men from a single class. Of course, men may, and do to a certain extent, contribute from other classes, at present, but there is no special incentive for their doing so, except in Sophomore year, and as a result there is not the greatest possi-

ble literary activity among the students. Another change that is mentioned in this connection, is to keep men on the board from the time of his election to the completion of his course. In that case when a man has proved himself worthy of the board the paper has the benefit of his ability for a greater length of time. At present, it is only a year. By the time a man gets well into the work his term has expired and then some one else takes his place—which is of course a disadvantage. These suggestions are not voiced by the ORIENT as indicating that the college magazine is not a strong one and in most competent hands. It is. We are all proud of it and wish to see it prosper—and that is doubtless the reason that the suggestions are made. On the other hand, it may be said that the periodical—as everything else in college—needs the united effort of the WHOLE college. And those who favor the change in the choosing of the board feel that if a certain number of men are chosen each year—without discrimination as to class,—greater interest and better results will be secured.

Hat Bands. We wish to bring to the attention of the student body a matter which, while widely developed in many other colleges, has never been seriously considered here at Bowdoin—that of hat bands. At a number of institutions, notably among the larger universities, every college organization has its distinctive college hat band. Not only do the various athletic teams have their methods, but the debating teams, musical organizations, dramatic clubs, literary clubs and undergraduate periodicals all have their individual way of displaying the college colors. Thus while all show the common hues, each organization by a special management of these colors, has a band peculiar to itself and able to be recognized immediately as such. (As for instance: One band will be all of one color; another striped; another with

bars; others with two broad stripes and a narrow one, two narrow stripes and a broad one; and so on.) The convenience and neatness of such an idea when generally recognized and understood will appeal to all. If this suggestion should meet with the approval of the student body, we would recommend that at the next general college mass-meeting, the matter be brought up and referred to an undergraduate committee for further consideration and proper development.

A Letter to Your School Paper.

Among the many ways in which a student can help his college, there is one we would suggest. This is through the columns of the preparatory school paper. Nearly every "prep" school of any importance maintains a periodical and the editors would doubtless be only too glad to print a letter or a communication from one of its alumni. An occasional article or letter containing a few glimpses of college life or reviewing the development of the college is sure to awaken interest in the minds of men who are preparing for college and often would prove of more importance in bringing a man to Bowdoin than anything else we could do. The matter lies wholly in the hands of those who are graduates of a school maintaining a paper and are willing to spare a few moments in which to write. It is an opportunity for immense good.

Mass-Meeting.

The mass-meetings are an important phase of the student life at Bowdoin and should not be neglected. Since we have no college commons where we might meet at meals daily and since we are all scattered around in the different Chapter Houses and "Ends," these meetings are the best chance we have to get together as a college. Let every man, therefore, watch the bulletin board at the chapel every day and

consider it his duty to attend every meeting for any purpose whatever which he may see announced there.

Contests for Board.

We wish to call the attention of the Freshmen to the contest for positions on the staff of the *ORIENT* which is now in progress. The contest thus far has been very unsatisfactory. Only two men are trying for the board at the present time. We want to see at least 50 per cent. of the Freshman Class trying for the board this year. In order to represent to our alumni and the outside world the exact state of affairs at Bowdoin we must have the help of hustling and energetic men. According to the constitution recently adopted, each editor receives an equal share in the year's profits. This alone, not to mention whatever honor is attached to the position and the valuable experience, ought to be incentive enough to cause the entire class to try. There remain fifteen issues before the election takes place and good faithful work for those issues will enable one to meet the requirements. All those desiring to compete will notify the Editor-in-Chief at once.

Grand Stand Seats. "First there, first served," seemed to be the motto of the greater part of the students at the Bowdoin-Colby game. When the time came for the game, and the student body marched to the field, all made a rush for seats in the grandstand irrespective of their tickets. In this way a large number lost their seats which they had purchased and were compelled to sit wherever they could find room. Such a thing would not be tolerated in a theatre nor should it be in the grand stand. When a man purchases a seat he ought to have that seat. It is sincerely hoped that the fellows will take the seats which their ticket entitles them to at the Bowdoin-Bates game.

TRIBUTE TO PRESIDENT HYDE'S LATEST WORK.

In a recent issue of the *Colby Echo* Mr. A. W. Jackson, Colby, '96, pays a glowing tribute to President Hyde's latest work, "From Epicurus to Christ." The following was clipped from the *Echo*: "This is a book which I am sure I should have profited by when I was in college, and it seems to me peculiarly adapted to college men. It is a time when ethical doctrines are in the ascendant in studious interest; and here, in studies of Epicurus, the Stoics, Plato and Aristotle, they are presented with a clearness and felicity that should give the volume distinguished place among writings of this kind. Its culminating page, as the title suggests, brings these earlier teachers into comparison with Christ. Carefully pondered, the volume should eke out the scant provision for ethical studies in your curriculum, and, read in earlier years, should be an admirable preparation for President White's course in Moral Philosophy. For its chaste and cogent English, its breadth of view, thoroughness, practical wisdom and nobleness of tone the volume can hardly be too heartily commended. I am sure I shall do young men of Colby a substantial service if I win them to its pages."

PRESIDENT HYDE AT BANGOR.

President Hyde delivered an address before the Maine Association of Colleges and Preparatory Schools at Bangor last Friday. His subject was: "What is best to be done in regard to pupils who are not entitled to a certificate but who present themselves for examination at college?" He said in part that the transition from a lower private standard of admission to college or university, to a higher common standard tends to exclude some students who previously had no difficulty in gaining admission. He fully believed that these excluded students should be given an examination and that in difficulty of questions asked, and in the severity with which the answers should be marked, the examination should be a full and fair equivalent of the standard the New England Certificate Board represents. He was averse to encouraging students who fail to receive certificates to take the examinations, by holding out the assurance that the standard of the examination is lower than that of the certificate. Such a course would be treachery to the Certificate Board, to the pupil and the high school principal. Partial certificates, however, in the sense of certificates which leave a relatively small portion of one's preparation incomplete, the conscientious principal will give, and the self-respecting college will welcome.

College Notes.

Austin Cary, Class of '87, was on the campus last week.

P. Chapman, '06, spent a few days in New York last week.

Several of the students saw Nance O'Neill at the Empire last week.

Snow, '07, is principal of the High School at South Thomaston.

Hallowe'en night at the college was observed in the usual manner.

Thomas F. Moses, Class of 1857, was on the campus a few days ago.

Harvey Given will soon open a cafe in the store formerly occupied by "Tweeikie."

J. B. Drummond has been elected captain of the Sophomore foot-ball team.

Charles Kinsman, who received an injury in the Brown game last week, is at his home in Augusta.

The news of Colby 12, Maine 11, added even more zest to the spirit of last Saturday's wild excitement!!

It is rumored that "Gym" work will commence immediately after Thanksgiving. This is already a major course with many of us.

"Eddie" Dunlap, who has been coaching the second team against the 'varsity, this fall, is at present coaching the Kent's Hill foot-ball team.

A 75-foot whale has been stranded on Popham Beach. Excursions are being run from Bath for the purpose of seeing this mighty animal of the deep.

Ho! Freshmen! turn out and try for the Mandolin or Glee Club. Your class must be represented. At present there are no candidates out from the Freshman Class.

Capt. Kidd's treasure draws as many people now as in former times. At present Bath has the craze and people are digging up a beautiful grove in search of the long-lost bricks of gold.

Garcelon has been elected captain of the Freshman foot-ball team. Back him up, Fresh, and come out to practice. You can turn out a good team. The colors chosen by 1908 are brown and white.

The Art Building has recently added to its collections a rare little medal. It is a souvenir of Admiral Dewey's victory at Manila in the form of a bronze medal. On one side is Commodore Dewey's picture and on the other his ship.

An interesting thing in connection with the Maine-Colby game of last Saturday is that last year Colby lost the game to Maine by missing a goal, whereas the same thing happened again, this year—only it was the other way.

A very pleasing article has appeared in the *Boston Advertiser*, as well as other papers, touching upon Professor Chapman's connection with Bowdoin and its students. The tribute paid to Professor Chapman is a very graceful as well as a deserved one.

Johnson, '06, furnished the musical number at the chapel exercises, Sunday afternoon.

Interest in tennis seems to be holding out till the last. Why would it not be an admirable scheme to have a series of class, and interclass, tournaments next spring as well as the regular college match? This would stimulate interest and bring out material which might otherwise never appear.

The U. of M. A. has decided that the Bowdoin-Maine game shall be played on Alumni Field at Orono. It also voted to erect bleachers on the north side of the athletic field with a seating capacity of between two and three hundred which will be completed in time for the Bowdoin-Maine game.

Among the pictures of teachers prominent at the Bangor convention, last week, and of whom half-tone pictures appeared in the *Bangor Daily News*, were those of C. H. Preston, '02, and Farnsworth Marshall, '03. The former is now at the head of the Brewer High School, and the latter the principal of the Oldtown High School.

— Through the kindness and thoughtfulness of the Bennett-Moulton Company, which played at the Town Hall, last week, the members of the college foot-ball squad were invited to witness the play, Friday evening, and nearly every man accepted the invitation. The act was a most courteous and generous one on the part of the Bennett-Moulton Company.

Manager Putnam of the base-ball team is working hard to obtain the necessary means for another minstrel show this year. We all sincerely hope that it will be as much of a success as last year's show was, and there is but little doubt but what it will, providing the fellows take hold of it, and work as they did before. We have plenty of excellent material in college for such an entertainment, and it ought to be a fine one.

Coach Lathrop has secured a new coon dog and coon hunting is proving to be a favorite pastime for students. Billy Rowe likes it so much that one night he walked out to Oak Hill where he thought Coach Lathrop was and spent the greater part of the night trying to locate a dog which was barking two or three miles away. When he came home he found that the coach had returned and was in bed at 10.30 P.M.

A very interesting book, *Baby Elton, Quarter-Back*, by Leslie W. Quirk, has just been written. The young hero is a very appealing type of the college athlete; and though occasionally he meets defeat, he usually wins out, at the critical moment. Baby Elton plays foot-ball well, base-ball better, and breaks the record for the ten-mile run. It is entirely the athletic side of life that the book pictures.

ON DIT

That it was a harder proposition to sleep well in the ends Saturday night than it is to get an A to Professor Ham.

That Professor Roberts is no sinecure.

That there's lots of E's in the chemistry quizzes these days.

That some of the Freshmen are taken for Seniors by those who don't know.

That the zephyrs did whistle promiscuously around the trousers of the participants in the track meet, last Saturday.

That Captain Denning took first in the shot and discs at the meet.

That everybody is going to Orono, to-morrow. That a light is needed over the door of the library.

That there is to be a large number of candidates for Reader in the Glee Club.

That certain professors should tell their classes when they intend to give quizzes.

PROFESSOR HUTCHINS' TRANSLATION.

In the current issue of *Popular Astronomy* appears an article by Professor C. C. Hutchins, of the physics department of the college, in which he makes a translation from the original Italian of Galileo of this famous astronomer's principal work, which was published in 1630. This article Professor Hutchins has written in a simple and straightforward way which all can understand and enjoy. We recommend it strongly to the student body as interesting and worthy of reading. In brief we quote as follows, which will appeal to every college man: Galileo says:

"I have often observed with wonder while watching the players at top shooting, that their tops departing from the hand go through the air at a certain velocity, which is much increased when the top reaches the ground and if spinning about they strike some obstacle which causes them to bound aloft, they go through the air slowly enough, but refalling to earth, they return to their former high velocity. Also, that if in throwing a ball, it is grasped with the hand above and the ball beneath, by which a contrary motion is imparted, striking, there it stops or advances but little." Behold how old are many of our newest inventions! The reader will observe in the latter case he has described exactly the method of holding and throwing a ball by our ball pitchers; and of cutting a tennis ball in the former.

BOWDOIN-BATES FOOT-BALL SERIES.

The fall of 1889 marks the first time Bowdoin and Bates ever met on the gridiron. The next game was played in the fall of '93 and, with the exception of 1900, a game has been played every year since. Of the 11 games, Bowdoin has won 7. Bowdoin has scored 210 points and Bates 60. Following is the detailed list of the games:

- '89.—Bowdoin 62, Bates 0.
- '93.—Bowdoin 54, Bates 0.
- '94.—Bowdoin 26, Bates 0.
- '95.—Bowdoin 22, Bates 6.
- '96.—Bowdoin 22, Bates 0.
- '97.—Bowdoin 6, Bates 10.
- '98.—Bowdoin 0, Bates 6.
- '99.—Bowdoin 16, Bates 6.
- '01.—Bowdoin 0, Bates 11.
- '02.—Bowdoin 0, Bates 16.
- '03.—Bowdoin 11, Bates 5.
- '04.—Bowdoin —?, Bates —?

READY FOR THE BATTLE.

Bowdoin has at last completed the work on the formations and plays that she will use against Maine, and the line and backs have been coached on the defensive lines to meet a Maine attack. Last year Maine defeated Bowdoin 16-0. In the first half Bowdoin, although clearly outweighted by Maine, outplayed her opponents at every stage of the game. The nearest Maine got to our goals was on the twenty-yard line, where she was held for downs. In the second half Bowdoin, weakened by the loss of Philoon and Speake, was clearly outplayed. Maine opened up big holes between centre and right guard and between right guard and tackle. Whether she will be able to do this to-morrow is a matter of conjecture. The weakest point in Maine's line, outside of the ends which are very weak, is the right side. Through this side Colby made very large holes. On the other hand Bowdoin's left line, the line that will be pitted against Maine's right, is very strong. Maine has not the strong eleven this year that she had in 1902, but still is very formidable and will appear on the gridiron to-morrow with many of the characteristics of the 1903 eleven.

The men who will enter the game for Bowdoin are in good physical condition with the exception of possibly one or two. W. Drummond who has been affected with boils will, contrary to expectation, probably play right end. Kinsman is suffering from a muscle bruise incurred in the Brown game and will not be in the game. The loss of Hatch at right guard is seriously felt but the team is fortunate in having worthy substitutes in Mitchell, Hawkesworth and Skolfield. It is not yet known which of these men will play this position. The two teams seem evenly matched; what Bowdoin has in alertness and speed, Maine makes up in weight. Whether the day is stormy or pleasant will have considerable to do with the score. The men of both teams realize that they will meet worthy opponents when the whistle blows to-morrow. The students of both colleges believe that their team will win. The coaches will simply say that it will be a hard game. Should Bowdoin win she will have an excellent chance for the championship.

The line-up:

BOWDOIN.	MAINE.
J. Drummond, l.e.....	r.e., Downing, Quint.
Finn, l.t.....	r.t., Talbot.
Saunborn, l.g.....	r.g., Bennett.
Philoon, c.....	c., Learned.
Mitchell, Hawkesworth, Skolfield, r.g.....	l.g., Bearce.
Garcelon, r.t.....	i.t., Reed.
W. Drummond, r.e.....	l.e., Burleigh.
McGraw, q.b.....	q.b., Bailey.
Chapman, l.h.b.....	r.h.b., Collins.
Speake, r.h.b.....	l.h.b., Thatcher, Moody.
Curtis, l.b.....	l.b., Weymouth.

The officials of the game will be: Referee—W. R. Crowley, Bangor. Umpire—R. Brown, Harvard.

MASS-MEETING.

A mass-meeting was held in Memorial Hall, Monday noon, to arouse enthusiasm for the game with the University of Maine at Orono. The speakers were Track Coach Lathrop, Capt. Clarke of the base-

ball team, Capt. Denning of the track team, and Manager White of the foot-ball team. The meeting was presided over by Captain Philoon. All the speakers dwelt particularly on the necessity of hard practice during the days preceding the game, and lamented the apparent lack of interest in the welfare of the team, as evidenced by the small number of men out. They also emphasized the necessity of all students going to Orono Saturday. The remarks of the different speakers were enthusiastically received. Manager White stated the condition on which a special train could be secured and the rates for the same. At the close he read off the names of the men in college and asked every man who could go to make it known. It is thought that over 150 will accompany the team.

JUNIOR ELECTIONS.

At a meeting of the Junior Class held in Memorial Hall, Wednesday afternoon, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

President—Harvey P. Winslow.
 Vice-President—Robie R. Stevens.
 Secretary-Treasurer—Frank D. Rowe.
 Chaplain—Charles W. Hawkesworth.
 Orator—Robert T. Woodruff.
 Poet—James W. Sewall.
 Marshal—Ralph G. Webber.
 Ivy Day Committee—A. O. Putnam, chairman;
 R. B. Williams, H. G. Tobey.
 Assembly Committee—C. C. Hall, chairman; A. H. Bodkin, Jr., George Parcher, Romilly Johnson, C. A. J. Houghton.

THE FALL TRACK MEET.

The meet on Whittier Athletic Field last Saturday afternoon, was a great success from the athletic point of view, but as for class spirit it was sadly lacking. There was but a small number of students present, and very little interest was manifested. It seems strange that we cannot have better attendance at an event of this kind, for it is certainly one which deserves our support if any does. It is true that it was rather cold, but this ought not to have made any difference, except to the contestants. As for the meet itself, the results proved beyond a doubt, the advantage of fall training. Not only were the contests good, but they showed that we have excellent material in the two lower classes previously unknown, which will be heard from in the spring. The weather conditions were very unfavorable as a strong wind blew across the field and the track was very heavy from the recent rain, making fast work an impossibility. Only one college record was broken and this was by Denning in the hammer throw. The former record, held by himself, of 138 ft. 10 in. was increased to 139 ft. 1 in. The results of the different events were as follows:

Running high jump—H. S. Tobey, '06 (scratch), 1st, 5 ft. 1 in.; A. W. Merrill (scratch), 1st, '08, 2d, 5 ft.; B. W. Morse, '08, 3d, (2 in.), 4 ft. 10 in.
 120-yard hurdle—H. S. Tobey, '06 (scratch), 1st. Time, 18 3-5 seconds.
 100-yard dash—First heat won by K. Packard, '08

(5 yards); C. E. Files, '08 (4 yards), 2d; C. F. Doherty, '07 (scratch), 3d. Time, 10 3-5 seconds. Second heat won by B. W. Morse, '08 (4 yards); L. D. Alincher, '07 (5 yards), 2d; M. C. Donnell, '08 (3 yards), 3d. Time, 10 4-5 seconds. Final heat won by B. W. Morse, '08 (4 yards); K. Packard, '08 (5 yards), 2d; C. F. Doherty, '07 (scratch), 3d. Time, 10 2-5 seconds.

880-yards run—S. W. Tuell, '06 (scratch), 1st; W. P. Whipple, '07 (40 yards), 2d; J. W. Chandler, '08 (50 yards), 3d. Time, 2m. 14 1-5s.

440-yard dash—F. A. Burton, '07 (25 yards), 1st; Paul Laidley, '05 (20 yards), 2d; R. A. Lee, '08 (30 yards), 3d. Time, 54 1/2s.

220-yard hurdles—P. Kimball, '07 (5 yards), 1st; H. S. Tobey, '06 (scratch), 2d; A. W. Merrill, '08 (5 yards), 3d. Time, 27 2-5s.

Running broad jump—H. S. Lowell, '07 (scratch), 19 ft. 7 1/2 in.; C. E. Doherty, '07 (3 inches), 2d, 18 ft. 8 1/2 in.; C. C. Shaw, '06 (scratch), 3d, 18 ft., 5 1/2 in.

One-mile run—D. S. Robinson, '07 (50 yards), 1st; J. L. Gray, '08 (75 yards), 2d; P. R. Shorey, '07 (scratch), 3d. Time, 5m. 2 4-5s.

Throwing 16-lb. hammer—A. C. Denning, '05 (scratch), 1st; distance, 139 ft. 1 in.

Throwing discus—A. C. Denning, '05 (scratch), 1st; distance, 101 ft. 2 in.

The officials were as follows: Starter, Wm. T. Rowe; timers, Dr. F. N. Whittier and Coach Lathrop; judge of finish, Samuel T. Furbush; judge of field events, James F. Cox, '04; clerk of course, Harold A. Nutter, '05.

AMERICA'S GREATEST FOOT-BALL PLAYERS.

To select an All-America foot-ball team is a difficult task, but to select an All-American team of the All-American teams for the past fourteen years is decidedly a more difficult task. This has been done by Walter Camp, Yale's athletic adviser, an article on which appears in the last issue of *The Independent*. The team as selected is as follows:

Ends—Hinkey, Yale, All-America, '91, '92, '93 and '94.

Campbell, Harvard, All-America, '99, '00, and '01.

Tackles—Newell, Harvard, All-America, '90, '91, '92 and '93.

Cowan, Princeton, All-America, '89.

Guards—Hoffeldinger, Yale, All-America, '88, '89 and '90.

Glass, Yale, All-America, '02.

Centre—Lewis, Amherst and Harvard, All-America, '98 and '99.

Quarterback—Daly, Harvard and West Point, All-America, '98, '99 and '00.

Back Field—McClung, Yale, All-America, '90 and '91.

Kelley, Princeton, All-America, '96 and '97.

Full Back—Butterworth, Yale, All-America, '93 and '94.

Alumni Personals.

NOTICE TO ALUMNI.

The class secretaries are requested to make a special effort to send in their class directories as soon as possible. Not only class directories are desired but also all the alumni notes you happen to have.

CLASSES OF '48 AND '35.

At the recent meeting of the Penobscot Bar high tributes were paid by Justice Savage to three of its deceased members—Hon. Samuel F. Humphrey, '48, Hon. Josiah Crosby of Dexter, '35, and A. W. Wetherbee, Esq.

CLASS OF 1874.

Skowhegan will send to the next House one of her distinguished citizens, Edward N. Merrill. Mr. Merrill has been engaged in active law practice since graduation.

CLASS OF 1877.

By some oversight of the proof readers the issue of October 14 has Lieut. Robert Edwin Peary under the Class of 1876. Lieut. Peary is a loyal member of the Class of 1877.

1891.

Algernon S. Dyer is teaching in the Hockley Lower School at Tarrytown-on-the-Hudson.

CLASS OF 1894.

Rev. Norman McKinnon has resigned the pastorate of the South Parish Congregational Church, Augusta, Maine.

HON., 1896.

Gen. B. B. Murray on whom Bowdoin conferred an honorary degree in 1896, retires from the office of county attorney of Washington County. Gen. Murray has had a long life of distinguished successes. Three times elected to the Maine House of Representatives, once to the Senate. Other offices are adjutant-general of Maine, special agent for the U. S. treasury department and served through the Civil War rising from captain to brevet-brigadier-general.

1903.

Edward F. Moody is employed with the New York Telephone Co. in New York City.

1904.

Howard C. Griffin has a position in the Hobart College Library at Geneva, N. Y.

Merton McRae is employed with the Baltimore Telephone Co.

Arthur Shorey is teaching at the Higgins Classical Institute, Charleston, Me.

Myrton A. Bryant is principal of the Gorham High School, Gorham, N. H.

Ernest L. Brigham is teaching school at Warren, Mass.

Harry L. Palmer is employed with the New York Telephone Co. in New York City.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS.

The question for the annual Intercollegiate Yale-Princeton debate to be held December 6, 1904, is as follows: *Resolved*, That it should be the policy of the United States not to hold territory unless with the purpose that it shall ultimately enjoy statehood.

R. L. Henry, Chicago's Rhodes scholar, writes that the men sent over to Oxford this year are weak and are not making a very favorable impression upon the English students. He accounts for this weakness in that the competition was entered into by very few. All that is required to pass the examinations is a slight knowledge of Greek and Latin and elementary arithmetic and algebra. Most of the failures last year were due to too much knowledge.

The Thompson memorial chapel, which is nearing completion at Williams, includes a set of chimes, which ranks among the largest, finest and most expensive in New England. The cost of the chapel is expected to approach \$500,000.

A great pajama parade occurred at California recently. The pajamas used in this annual affair are reserved especially and are handed down from year to year. They are white or were once, and are decorated either with paints or with foot-ball pictures.

Two Columbia students were recently arrested on the charge of taking examinations as proxies for others. Although this is the first arrest of the kind, it is alleged that there is a regular syndicate of bright young men who will pass an examination in any subject for a consideration ranging from \$20 to \$300.

A plan is under consideration at Brown, whereby professors over 70 years of age or who have been connected with the university for twenty years, are to be retired.

Rollins, '05, who holds the New England Intercollegiate record in the shot-put, has been elected captain of the track team at Amherst.

126 Freshmen out of a total of 260 were pledged to the 14 fraternities at Dartmouth last week.

The *Williams Student* says: "The benefits of the Honor System are so obvious that throughout college they are unhesitatingly recognized and affirmed, no man has anything but commendation for the liberty afforded him. The essential element in the proctor system must always be odious to a democratic, honorable society."

According to the census taken to ascertain the political sentiments of the students at Wesleyan, 120 or 88.9 per cent. were Republicans; 10 or 7.4 per cent. were Democrats; 2 or 1.48 per cent., Prohibitionists; and 1 or .74 per cent. was independent. Out of the 135 men, however, only 62 were of age, and of these 53 were Republicans, 7 Democrats, and 2 Prohibitionists.

The preliminary figures of registration in the various departments at Yale show the total number of students at present to be 2995. This is the largest number in the history of the college.

The number of students registered this fall at Harvard is 4086, a decrease of 205 over last year's attendance. President Eliot thinks the cause is partially due to the fact that more men are realizing the need of completing their education in three instead of four years.

BOWDOIN ORIENT.

VOL. XXXIV.

BRUNSWICK, MAINE, NOVEMBER 11, 1904.

NO. 15.

BOWDOIN 22, MAINE 5.

Last Saturday proved to be the day which all Bowdoin men have looked forward to for four long years. It was the first time during the course of any of the present undergraduates that our team has won from Maine, and it was the signal for great rejoicing. Between 150 and 200 of the students attended the game at Orono, and it is safe to say that a happier crowd of fellows never took a return trip home. The day was not a particularly fine one for foot-ball, because it was rather cold, and the field exceedingly muddy, but this made little difference to the team, and they ploughed through it all to a well-earned victory. The game was called at 2.30, and the details are as follows: Captain Philoon won the toss and chose the north goal. Learned kicked off to Speake, who ran the ball in to the 20-yard line. It was then that the fun began, with line plunges, end runs, and quarterback tricks. The backs drove the ball up the field without being held for downs. Once Maine withstood the rush for two downs, but on the third, with two yards to gain, McGraw took the ball around the end for a 14-yard run, placing it on Maine's 16-yard line. With a beautiful line plunge Chapman carried it to the 3-yard line, and from there Curtis took it over, almost before Maine realized what was happening. McGraw failed to kick the goal, however, owing to the mud.

Chapman then kicked off to Thatcher, who ran the ball in to the 20-yard line. After a couple of tens Maine was forced to punt and McGraw received the ball on the 48-yard line. From there Speake worked it to the 45-yard line, where it was fumbled, but recovered on the 40 yard line. Then Chapman got in one of the runs for which he is famous. Breaking through Maine's right tackle and shaking off all opponents, he covered the 40 yards to the goal line, making the second touchdown in sensational style. McGraw failed to kick a difficult goal. Chapman kicked to Weymouth, who carried the ball to the 20 yard line. Maine, however, could not gain and Thatcher punted to Chapman on the 35-yard line. With a couple of quarterback runs and a few more line plunges it went to the 10-yard line. Again Curtis took the ball through for a touchdown, and McGraw kicked the goal. Thatcher received the ball on the next kick-off and carried it to the 10-yard line. From there Maine pushed it to the 35-yard line where she was forced to punt. McGraw got the ball on Maine's 50-yard line, Bowdoin rushed it to the 30-yard line and there Maine held. Just time enough remained for a try at goal, but this was missed and the half ended.

The second half began with Chapman's kick to Thatcher on the 8-yard line. Collins gained

15 yards, but Bowdoin held on the next three downs, and took the ball. After three or four plunges by the backs Curtis took it over for the fourth touchdown, McGraw kicked the goal, and this ended Bowdoin's scoring. On the kick-off Collins received the ball at the 5-yard line. Maine could not gain, so punted to Chapman. Maine's line held and Bowdoin returned the punt, the ball being caught on Maine's own 30-yard line. A few gains and Thatcher punted once more. McGraw received the ball in the centre of the field. Chapman gained 20 yards on a fake punt. Bowdoin was penalized 15 yards for holding and then Maine held for downs. With six minutes to play Maine rushed the ball steadily up the field, aided now and then by a fifteen-yard penalty, until within one yard of the goal line. From there Crowe took the ball over for a touchdown. Learned, however, missed the goal and time was called. The last part of the game was played in semi-darkness, and it is doubtful if Maine would have scored had it not been for this. As for the individual stars, Chapman and McGraw were undoubtedly the most brilliant, but so well did everyone play that it is very difficult to say who did the best work.

The summary:

U. OF M.	BOWDOIN.
Quint, r.e.....	J. Drummond.
Bennett (Matheas), r.t.....	I.t., Finn.
Talbot, r.g.....	I.g., Sanborn.
Learned, c.....	c., Philoon.
W. Bearce (Moore), i.g.....	r.g., Hawkesworth.
Reed (Mitchell), l.t.....	r.t., Garclon.
Burleigh, l.e.....	r.e., W. Drummond.
Bailey, q.b.....	q.b., McGraw.
Collins, r.h.b.....	l.h.b., Chapman.
Thatcher, l.h.b.....	r.h.b., Speake (Blanchard).
Weymouth (Crowe), i.b.....	f.b., Curtis.

Score—Bowdoin, 22; Maine, 5. Touchdowns—Curtis 3, Chapman, Bowdoin; Crowe, Maine. Goals from touchdowns—McGraw 2, Bowdoin. Referee—William Crowley, Bangor. Umpire—"Reggie" Brown, Harvard. Linesmen—C. P. Connors, Bowdoin; A. Wood, Maine. Timers—A. L. Grover, Maine; Brown, Bowdoin. Time—30- and 25-minute periods.

DEBATING NOTES.

For the first Intersection Debate, to be held November 29, the question will be the following: "For the State of Maine a System of High License is Preferable to Prohibition." Section A will have the affirmative and Section B the negative. The principal speakers will be Childs and Perry for Section A; Pierce and Peterson for Section B. The judges will be named later.

The Section B debate of January 19 will be

omitted; on that evening will be held the '68 Prize Speaking. The debate of November 22 will also be omitted.

The revised versions of the first forensics will not be due before Thanksgiving.

THE LIBRARY.

NEW BOOKS ADDED.

Fiske, A. K. **The Modern Bank.**

This book takes up in detail the operations and the various functions of banks as we know them in the United States. The large banks of New York City are taken as the model which the other banks of the country, with a few modifications, closely follow. The account assumes no knowledge of banking, on the part of the reader, and it forms, for this reason, an excellent introduction to this subject. (332.1: F 54)

Littlefield, G. E. **Early Schools and School-Books of New England.**

Following some introductory pages on the early schools of Europe the author gives a somewhat extended account of education in Massachusetts. Of particular value, however, to the antiquary and reader of New England history, are the pages on the "Early School Books of New England." The most used of these early text-books are described in detail and there are produced many facsimiles of frontispieces and title-pages of books no longer generally accessible. (379.744: L 73)

Henderson, B. W. **The Life and Principate of the Emperor Nero.**

A comprehensive study of the personal life and public career of Nero. A very full account is given of the public men and events of the times and especially the share that Nero had in the history of the period. There are separate chapters on the court life, the fire of Rome, and Seneca and the Stoics, all of which are sketched with considerable fullness and complete the picture of Roman life in Nero's time. (937.06: H 38)

Whibley, Charles. **William Makepeace Thackeray.**

A life and criticism of the writings of Thackeray, although the biographical matter is necessarily a minor feature. The materials for a life of Thackeray are not generally available. Out of respect for Thackeray's wishes no authorized life has been prepared. This book is strong on the critical side and there is a careful consideration of Thackeray's stories. Mr. Whibley is sufficiently detached from the time and surroundings of his subject to leave him independent in his criticism. He gives a keen and impartial analysis of Thackeray and his work. (823.82: B 4)

Merwin-Webster. **Calumet "K."**

The chief interest of this story centres around a young constructor who is given the task of building a two-million bushel grain elevator within a speci-

fied time. A big wheat deal depends upon the success of the undertaking. This is not a recent story but it has maintained for more than three years a good deal of the prominence which it gained upon its first publication. (813.49: M 56)

NOTES.

The library is changing the form of cards in the catalogue now in use to a larger size. A catalogue has already been started on the larger size cards and the attention of readers is called to this supplementary catalogue which stands on a table at the right of the regular catalogue and contains cards for books added since October 1, 1904.

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION ITEMS.

The regular weekly meeting held in Banister Hall at seven-fifteen on Thursday evening, was led by Greene, '05. The subject for consideration was "The Power of a Temperate Life."

SUNDAY SERVICE.

Owing to the fact that so many men were out of town, the Sunday service was postponed. The Association expects to have as their guest on October 13th, Mr. Douglass Cook, Harvard, 1905. Mr. Cook is a man prominent in Association work at Cambridge, besides being an all-around college man. It is no more than the fair thing that the college men give Mr. Cook a cordial welcome, by turning out to hear him.

SUNDAY EVENING SERVICE.

The next speaker for the Sunday evening services which are being held in connection with the college church, will be the Rev. John C. Perkins of Portland. Mr. Perkins is a recent graduate of the college and although his subject has not been announced, we may rest assured he will have something to say which will be of interest and profit to the undergraduates of his *Alma Mater*.

Probably one of the most common excuses which men give when asked to join a Christian Association, is the lack of time. There can be little doubt but that such an excuse is not only ill-considered, but ill-founded. In the first place the college man is neglecting just that part of his college education which he should most heartily seek to cultivate. An hour of his time every week is no more than he would devote to almost anything else. Furthermore, the men who are devoting not merely one, but many hours to the work of the association are those who are as busy as any men in the college. Mr. John R. Mott, one of the strongest of student secretaries of the country and one thoroughly conversant with the life of the college student, says on this point: "If a Christian man thinks that he has not time to be a member of the association, it is one of the strongest reasons why he should be a member." A lack of time is veritably a very, very unsatisfactory excuse. Remember this: That if you can concur in the purposes of the association, in spite of everything you should be one of its members. It is your duty and privilege to assist it in its endeavors to raise the

standard of college manhood, not by instilling monastic ideals into its members, but by encouraging them to enter into all college activities, and carry with them their ideals of right and truth. This is an eminently practical ideal and one which should appeal to all.

FACULTY OFFICE HOURS.

The following office hours have been appointed by the members of the Faculty at which time they will be pleased to meet the students.

President Hyde—7 to 8 every evening.

Prof. Chapman—Every evening, 79 Federal Street.

Prof. Lee—Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings at Laboratory and Science Building.

Prof. Robinson—8 A.M. to 11 P.M. daily at Laboratory in Science Building.

Prof. Houghton—Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 2 to 3.30 P.M. in Memorial Hall.

Prof. Johnson—At home or at the Art Building during the day.

Prof. Woodruff—Monday evenings.

Prof. Moody—Mornings in Mathematics Room, Adams Hall.

Prof. Hutchins—At Laboratory every forenoon.

Dr. Whittier—2 to 4 P.M. daily at his office.

Prof. Files—2 to 2.30 P.M. daily at Registrar's office in Hubbard Library.

Prof. Mitchell—Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday 1.30 to 4 P.M. at English room in Memorial Hall.

Prof. Roberts—Every evening at residence, 29 Cumberland Street.

Prof. McCrea—Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons at residence, 157 Main Street.

Prof. Ham—Monday 7 to 8 P.M.

Mr. Foster—Tuesday and Thursday 9 to 11 A.M. in Hubbard Hall.

Mr. Pearson—Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons at Physics laboratory.

Mr. Merriman—Daily at Biology Department in Science Building.

Mr. Cram—Daily at Room No. 1, Science Building.

DELTA UPSILON CONVENTION.

The seventieth annual convention of the Delta Upsilon fraternity was held at Chicago, Ill., October 26, 27 and 28, with the Chicago Delta Upsilon Club, the Northwestern and Chicago Chapters. Thirty-five chapters were represented.

The convention opened on Wednesday with an executive session and in the evening an informal smoker was held at the University Club. Thursday the executive session was continued. In the afternoon the delegates were driven by tally-ho to the University of Chicago, where the literary exercises were held in Mandel Hall. After the exercises the Chicago chapter gave an informal reception at their chapter house. In the evening a reception and ball was tendered the delegates by Judge E. B. Sherman, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Illinois,

Charles G. Dawes and Robert Catherwood at the residence of the latter. Friday morning the final executive session was held and in the afternoon a visit was made to the Northwestern Chapter House, Northwestern University, Evanston. In the evening the convention banquet was held at the Auditorium, Lambda Nu of Ohio State University was granted a charter by the convention. The Bowdoin Chapter was represented by W. T. Henderson, '05, and C. C. Holman, '06. The convention was favored with delightful weather and the delegates were so warmly received and so highly entertained that all agreed the seventieth convention to be one of the most successful in the history of the fraternity.

JUNIOR ELECTIONS.

On account of dissatisfaction with the recent Junior elections all the men who were elected last Wednesday resigned and new officers have been chosen as follows:

President—Harvey P. Winslow.

Vice-President—Robie R. Stevens.

Secretary-Treasurer—Frank D. Rowe.

Chaplain—Charles W. Hawkesworth.

Orator—Charles L. Favinger.

Poet—James W. Sewall.

Marshal—Ralph G. Webber.

Ivy Day Committee—Robert Hodgson, Jr.,

Chairman; H. G. Tobey, William H. Stone.

Assembly Committee—C. C. Hall, Chairman;

A. H. Bodkin, A. O. Putnam, C. A. J. Houghton, George Farcher.

THEATRE ATTRACTIONS.

The following attractions are booked at the Empire Theatre:

Nov. 11—Richard Mansfield.

Nov. 12—McAuliffe Stock Co.

Nov. 14—David Harum.

Nov. 15-19—Clara Turner Stock Co.

Nov. 21—Bertha Galland.

Nov. 22-26—Phelan Opera Co.

Nov. 28—Sky Farm.

THREE BROTHERS IN CONGRESS.

It may not be generally known by the undergraduate body that from 1861 to 1863 William Pitt Fessenden, Samuel C. Fessenden, and Thomas A. D. Fessenden were all members of the 37th Congress. William Pitt Fessenden was in the Senate and his two brothers were in the House. They were all Bowdoin men.

This is something for every Bowdoin man to be proud of. Things like this should not be forgotten, but should be kept alive in the memory of every loyal Bowdoin man. It should not be kept among ourselves but should be spread abroad. Whenever an opportunity arises for you to tell of the fame of your college to a prospective sub-Freshman or anyone else, never fail to mention anything of this kind.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY OF THE COLLEGIATE YEAR
BY THE STUDENTS OF

BOWDOIN COLLEGE.

EDITORIAL BOARD.

W. F. FINN, JR., 1905. . . . Editor-in-Chief.

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Contributions are requested from all undergraduates, alumni, and officers of instruction. No anonymous manuscript can be accepted.

All communications regarding subscriptions should be addressed to the Business Manager.

Subscriptions, \$2.00 per year, in advance. Single copies, 10 cents.

Entered at Post-Office at Brunswick as Second-Class Mail Matter

LEWISTON JOURNAL PRESS.

Vol. XXXIV. FRIDAY, NOV. 11, 1904. No. 15.

Congratulations, President Roosevelt.

Bates Game.

To-morrow afternoon Bowdoin meets Bates on Whittier field in what promises to be the hardest fought as well as the most important game of the year. Both teams have won two games and this game will decide the championship. It is needless to call the attention of the college to the importance of this contest. Four years have passed since we won our last foot-ball championship; it is about time we had another. Bates has been steadily improving this last week and the work of our own players during the past two weeks has demonstrated that our team is capable of splendid foot-ball. The team realizes the strength of their opponents and how much

is at stake in this last and most important game of the year and will work with a "do or die" spirit to end the season successfully. To-morrow's game should be a repetition of last Saturday's in its enthusiasm. Let us hope it will be in its results.

Maine Game.

The foot-ball team deserves the heartiest congratulations upon their decisive victory over Maine. The most enthusiastic Bowdoin supporter hardly dared look for more than a score against the indomitable Maine team, but to win so decisively on their own grounds seems too good to be true. Not one of the eleven but played plucky foot-ball and did his best. Not one of the team but covered himself with glory. Coach McClave and the team have every reason to feel pleased with the showing they made.

Abuse of Library Privileges.

The Library privileges which we enjoy here and which we know are unexcelled by any colleges of our class, should be used, not abused. The Reading-Room papers are not furnished as a convenient means by which the students' scrap books can be kept supplied. The publications there on file are the common property of the entire college and anybody who mutilates them is infringing on the rights of the college. The most recent of these offences occurred last week when someone mutilated one of the Portland papers, by cutting out an account of the recent Junior elections. The price of this paper is two cents and this sum, consequently, represents the gain for which this person was willing to violate the laws of decency and honor. He is beneath criticism.

Art Lectures.

We sincerely hope that Professor Johnson will conduct a course of lectures in the Art Building this year as usual. These talks are not

only of inestimable benefit to the Freshmen, but also to upperclassmen. Few colleges of Bowdoin's size have such wealth in art. It is to be regretted that the students, during their four years course, do not take advantage of the opportunities offered by the Walker Art Building. Often a visitor to our campus remarks that "If he were a Bowdoin student he would spend half of his time in this beautiful treasure house of art." How many of the students have even taken the trouble to make a tour of the galleries and, by the aid of an art collection catalogue, become familiar with the many rare gems of art which they contain? No man can be called truly cultured who has not some knowledge and appreciation of the fine arts.

American Flag. Strangely enough, although we have a place dedicated to Divine reverence, one to the honored dead of the college and many to the pursuit of wisdom, we still do not have a place that testifies to Bowdoin's love for the nation. What more fitting place could there be to flaunt the stars and stripes than the old, old campus where the first students began their labors only a decade after the nation's founding? In this little ideal world of ours we should not be allowed to forget the great nation, whose growth has been so analogous to our own. The daily sight of Old Glory floating free on the wandering breezes would surely help in welding the tissues of our characters firmer and making us better and truer men, the supreme object of our education here. Truly, the little expense that would be incurred with the setting up of a flag-pole on the campus and the purchase of a flag would be one of the best investments of recent years.

Calling on the Faculty.

A privilege of which many Bowdoin students are slow in availing themselves is that of calling upon the members of the Faculty. It is one of the very great

advantages of a small college that the Professors and students are brought much into contact, but there is room for much closer re-relationship here at Bowdoin. It is surprising that a large per cent. of the students go through college without meeting a professor outside of his class room. Many who have business with members of the Faculty fail to call upon them for fear—perhaps—of being held in contempt by their classmates. Such a feeling is nonsensical. No student need fear that familiarity with the refined and affable gentlemen who constitute the Bowdoin Faculty, will breed contempt for them. Now that all the members of the Faculty have appointed regular calling hours, we hope to see all the students avail themselves of the opportunity to become better acquainted with the Faculty.

BOWDOIN'S RHODES SCHOLAR.

In the November number of the *Good Will Record* David R. Porter, ex-1906, who won the Cecil Rhodes scholarship in this state, has an interesting article describing his trip across the Atlantic on his way to Oxford. He took passage on the Cunard liner "Ivernia," sailing September 27, 1904, with thirty-five out of the forty-three students who go from America this year.

Mr. Porter says concerning these students that "All of them were between twenty and twenty-five years of age; seven had taken the Master of Arts degree from American institutions; twenty-eight the Bachelor of Arts degree; nine were Phi Beta Kappa men. Thirteen had graduated in the Class of 1904, five were members of the Class of 1905, and one had just finished the Sophomore year. . . . Without doubt the last was Mr. Porter himself.

They had a very pleasant voyage, not a cloud appearing in the sky during the week on board. A committee of entertainments was chosen which arranged tournaments of shuffleboard, chess and checkers; excursions were made over the ship; a mock trial was held. There were several noted foreigners on board, who gave talks on the customs and politics of their countries. One night the captain of the ship arranged a concert in which the Rhodes students took part and sang a number of American songs.

Mr. Porter closes by saying that "The experiences on the way to Oxford have shown us that every wish of the modern ocean traveller is fully satisfied unless it is an occasional, but none the less passionate desire 'to get off and walk,' and this desire is partially met by the opportunities of the broad deck where we can go out any time for a hundred-yard dash."

GLEE CLUB TRIALS.

With the close of the foot-ball season the attention of the undergraduates must be called to the ways in which they can further Bowdoin's interests in the winter months, and in no better way can this be done than by lending hearty support to the musical organizations. In college at present, and especially in the incoming class, is to be found some of the best material that has ever been available for glee club use, and never before has there been a better opportunity offered for talent on the club than at this time. Every man with any ability whatever should report for the trials and make at least an attempt to represent Bowdoin in a branch of activity as important as any athletic interest.

F. K. RYAN.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS.

The total registration at Wesleyan this year is 300.

The Harvard Faculty have decided to allow undergraduates who have completed the requirements for the degree of A.B., with the exception of a single course, to be admitted to the graduate school as candidates for an A.M. This ruling will make it less difficult for men to acquire both degrees within four years, and still retain identity with their class.

A joint Republican parade of the Harvard and Technology students was held last Wednesday night. After the parade the Technology students retired to the Rogers Building where they were going to cheer and sing prior to breaking up the parade. When they reached the building they found it surrounded by platoons of police and an encounter took place. Many Tech. students were injured by the brutal and uncalled for attacks of the police.

The Cornell *Sun*, which began the twenty-fifth year of its publication with the present college year, is now the largest college daily in America. Besides covering the college news, the *Sun* has each morning a page of telegraphic news covering the whole world.

The Yale *News* in discussing the list of Junior appointments, awarded to men who have maintained an average standing of 250 or better, on a scale of 400 during the first two years of their course, finds that 8.8 per cent. of appointed men and 4.2 per cent. of non-appointments are members of editorial boards of the college publications or have competed in important debates; 13.2 per cent of those who received appointments and 16.3 per cent. of those who failed have been members of a class or university team. Eight and two-tenths per cent. of appointments and 9.3 per cent. of non-appointments have been members of one or more of the three musical clubs, while in religious work the figures are 5.7 and 4.2 per cent.

A Mother Goose Carnival was given in the Congregational vestry Friday evening and was opened with a real Mother Goose rhyme written for the occasion by Professor Chapman. Among the college men who formed the Comb Orchestra were Riley, Ryan, Denning and Greene, '05, R. Johnson and F. Piper, '06, and Winchell, '07.

BOWDOIN VS. BATES, TO-MORROW AFTER-NOON AT 2.30.

College Notes.

A cut of Ross McClave appeared in Sunday's *Globe*.

Many old graduates were at the Maine game, Saturday.

James Cox, '04, was one of the officials at the Kent's Hill-Hebron game.

The Food Fair at Bath last week attracted a large number of students.

Will it be Bowdoin eight out of twelve games played with Bates, or Bates five?

President Hyde is scheduled to preach in Battell Chapel, Yale University, March 5.

Robert Cony, '07, attended the Kent's Hill-Hebron game at Kent's Hill, Saturday.

Maine Night was celebrated at Orono last Friday and many graduates were present.

Dr. Burnett is conducting the courses of President Hyde during his absence from college.

The entire student body were conspicuous because of their absence on the campus, Saturday.

The citizens of Brunswick will attend the Bowdoin-Bates game to-morrow *en masse* with a band.

The *Bugle* editors are watching every one with feline eyes these days to discover an excuse for slugs.

A kerosene lamp with a reflector has been placed on the steps of the library. Let the good work go on.

A great many students took advantage of the generous offer of the Faculty and went home to vote.

President Hyde will leave for New York next week where he hopes to raise more money for endowment purposes.

W. R. Crosby, formerly of Bangor High School, has entered college as a 1908 Special, preparatory to the study of medicine.

The grand-stand tickets for to-morrow's game are in white—Bowdoin's side—and the bleacher tickets in red—for Bates.

The co-eds are going to come down in force to the game to-morrow, having chartered the parlor car "Merrymeeting" for the purpose.

W. T. Rowe, '04, is in the gymnasium every afternoon at 3.30 to instruct those of the Freshman Class who so desire in Indian club swinging.

There is a very interesting family of Guinea pigs in the basement of the Medical building, that are destined very soon to suffer in the cause of science.

A certain Freshman in North Winthrop undertook to heat his bed last week by placing an incandescent electric light beneath the bed clothes and it worked to perfection. The conflagration was subdued and a furniture store visited the following day.

Many members of the Beta Theta Pi Fraternity and the Kappa Sigma fraternity witnessed the initiations of these fraternities at Maine Saturday night.

During the month of October there were only 701 books taken from the library. According to this account most of the fellows must be doing the bulk of their reading in the library.

Is there any wonder that the musically inclined students jumped at the chance to assist in making "Evangeline" a success when one considers the others—the feminine others—who helped to make it a success.

Ernest D. Humphreys of Henderson, a graduate of Brownville High School and also a former student at Higgins Classical Institute, has entered college as a 1908 Special, preparatory to the study of medicine.

Several of the men who have been out for track this fall are planning on doing some cross country running. This is an excellent idea and the promoters of the plan should get out as many men as they possibly can.

Brown 22, Bowdoin 0, is a score that makes our prospects look rather encouraging.—*Campus*. The sixth rule of the twelve good rules which were ascribed to King Charles the First was: "Make no comparisons."

The management of the Track Association wishes to remind the students that although Coach Lathrop has left the college the bills have still to be paid. This matter must be settled up right away, so let every one be ready with his subscription as soon as possible.

In order that the students who have Junior German on Saturdays might attend the Bowdoin-Maine game without cutting, Professor Files received the class Thursday evening at 7 o'clock in the French Room. The accommodation was greatly appreciated by the students.

Frank W. Angell of the firm of Angell & Swift, architects, Providence, R. I., was on the campus one day last week examining the Science Building and Hubbard Hall for plans for some new buildings for Brown and Wellesley. He was much pleased with our campus and new buildings.

Rev. Oscar W. Peterson, of the Class of 1906, has accepted a call from the Cornish Congregational Church, to become its pastor for one year. He will continue his studies at college at the same time. The church, which has been without a pastor for many months, is looking for much good under the new pastor's care.

About thirty citizens of Brunswick met in the court room, Friday evening, and appointed a committee to form a corporation to build a hotel either on the Benjamin Greene lot or on the lot where the old Tontine hotel stood. The following were appointed as a committee to organize the corporation: Barrett Potter, '88, S. C. Whitmore, '75, Prof. G. T. Files, Harvey J. Given and F. C. Webb.

While a certain Freshman was crossing the campus one night last week, on his way home from Bath, he was assaulted by a large musk-rat. After a valiant defense, the hungry brute was beaten off and killed. *Post mortem* examination determined

the case as one of assault with intent to kill. It is thought that the animal had been set to watch the approach to the sacred city by the Sophomore Class. At any rate it looks dangerous for the Freshmen to be out late nights.

"You must win. Defeat means humiliation by our ancient foe, our nearest and deadliest rival, so fight, fight, fight, and win. When you have the ball let eleven human battering rams batter the Bowdoin line with a force stone walls would not be able to withstand. When Bowdoin has the ball let eleven pairs of blue legs grow into the clay of Alumni Field and stand firm as the proverbial oaks. Let eleven men possessed of almost superhuman strength meet the onslaught more than half way. No steps backward. You can and you must beat Bowdoin," says the *Maine Campus*. It is too bad that a football team will not take the advice of the college paper. If Maine had profited by this advice the result would have been different?

ON DIT

That the sectional clubs are not quite dead, but dying.

That a rally is forthcoming.

That the electric light men will visit the "ends" shortly.

That the men who went home and stayed away from the game Saturday, felt pretty small.

That Bowdoin beat Maine.

That through some mistake Maine did not adopt the schedule which was printed in the 1905 *Bugle*.

That since the arrival of Medics cats are beginning to grow scarce.

That the Freshmen will wake up and try for the ORIENT.

That the '68 Prize speakers are keeping the librarian busy looking for subjects.

That a new light has appeared in front of the Library.

That class cuts to Doc. Roberts don't pay.

That even musk-rats see the verdancy of the Freshmen.

That the Hawthorne statue is a long ways off.

That the editorial in the *Maine Campus* seemed to work the other way.

That Professor Johnson found a striking similarity in the Sophomore French reports.

That the Bates-Bowdoin game is to be more exciting than the political campaign just ended.

That there were 40 at chapel Saturday morning by actual count.

That those proverbial Oaks didn't stand.

That the Juniors have elected new officers.

That every student who could, voted—for Roosevelt.

MAINE MEDICAL SCHOOL.

The Bowdoin Medical School now extends over a course of eight months. From the 22d of October until the middle of June. This added time has been made necessary because of the increasing requirements for practicing medicine in several of

the states. This, quite naturally, has reduced the number of the entering class somewhat, although facts seem to show that medical classes all over the country are somewhat smaller this year than in former years. One fact in connection with the Medical School, which is probably not realized to-day, is that now the entrance examinations of this department are higher and stricter than of the college proper. The requirements have been steadily increasing for the last few years and now in the corresponding subjects—such as Latin, Mathematics, and so forth—the same breadth of knowledge is required in both departments, while in the Medical School a much wider range of subjects is required for admission. It is, perhaps, noteworthy in connection with the recent classes to note the increased number of college men who are entering the school. The Maine Medical School ranks to-day with the best schools of its kind in this country.

Communication.

To the Editor of the Orient:

For some time the editors of the *Quill* have been considerably disturbed by the dearth of material submitted to them by the lower classes. The present outlook for the future of the *Quill* has to us become so alarming that we deem it necessary to make a statement of the situation for the consideration of the alumni and undergraduates.

It may be said for information that the *Quill* has no permanent constitution, the rules governing its management being formed by each successive board, but seldom changed from year to year except under extraordinary circumstances. According to the present method the editorial board is composed of six men, taken from the Junior Class in January, who serve until the January of their Senior year. This system was inaugurated at the time of the election of the present board. For the two years prior to that the board was composed of four. Candidates for the *Quill* board must have three articles accepted and printed in order to be eligible for election.

From the Class of 1906, at the present writing, only one member has so qualified. There are also two other men who will probably qualify before January. While we have received articles from other members of the class, the majority of them have not been of sufficient merit to warrant printing. So that for next year's board it seems almost certain that only three men will have qualified in January, whereas there should have been at least six.

In self-defence we may say that this state of things has not been due to any lack of energy on our part. We have drawn out, we believe, the best material of which the present Junior Class is capable. It should also be said, in order not to reflect too severely on the class, that two of their best writers, who were sure of election to the board, have left college.

Such is the situation. Plainly, there is only one of two things to be done. Either the *Quill* must be left in the hands of the two or three who qualify; or, in accordance with the suggestion in your edi-

torial column of last week, the rules must be changed so that the editorial board may include men from both the Junior and Sophomore classes. We cannot think seriously of lowering the standard to admit men who have had only one or two articles accepted.

Before we take any radical step we desire the advice of all who are interested in the welfare of the whole college. This is a matter which concerns the whole college. We have written personally to a number of alumni who have been especially interested in the *Quill* for their advice, and we solicit correspondence through the columns of the *ORIENT* from the Faculty, the alumni, and the undergraduates.

Thanking you for the use of your space, we are
Yours very sincerely,

THE QUILL BOARD.

DRIPPINGS FROM THE GRIDIRON.

(For a keen appreciation of the following bits of verse we refer you to an editorial in a recent issue of the *Maine Campus* which has been dubbed by the *Lewiston Journal* "Hannibal's Second Speech.")

But if Old Bowdoin gets the ball
And charges fiercely at our line,
Then let your legs grow to the clay!
Stand firm as the proverbial pine!

Thus in a harangue long and wild
As spoke Napoleon to his men,
The *Maine State Campus* showed the way
To beat Old Bowdoin once again.

Alas! Those words did not avail,
Their legs indeed grew to the clay,
While Bowdoin's backs ran round the ends
And made first down on every play.

From line to line on up the field,
Those blue-legged heroes did they drive,
And when at last the game was o'er,
The score was twenty-two to five.

BOWDOIN 22, MAINE 6.

The boys went down to Orono with pockets full of tricks,
They worked them off on U. of M., 'twas just like
"breaking sticks."
They won the game so prettily, 'twenty-two to six.
For Bowdoin was in her ancient glory, etc.

(This bit of verse as well as the following, was written by an alumnus who evidently gave Maine gratuitously an extra point.)

FOR THE BATES GAME.

Now Bowdoin boys, "it's up to you" to win this
other game.
Place on your *Alma Mater's* brow another wreath
of fame.
As you did to Maine and Colby, now to Bates do
just the same,
For Bowdoin is in her ancient glory, etc.

Alumni Personals.

CLASS OF 1875.

One of Brunswick's two representatives in the Cumberland County delegation of the next House is Stephen C. Whitmore. He graduated from Bowdoin in 1875 and was admitted to the bar in '76. He practiced law in Gardiner for 15 years. For twelve years he was secretary of the Kennebec County Committee and was also a member of the City Council of Gardiner for 15 years. Mr. Whitmore is now in the coal business in Brunswick and is the treasurer as well as the largest stockholder in the Brunswick Paper Box Co. He is a member of the Superintending School Committee of Brunswick. He is also a Knight Templar and a member of the Knights of Pythias.

CLASS OF 1877.

William G. Beal of Chicago, was married to Elizabeth Caruthers of Chicago, at Florence, Italy, last week. Mr. Beal is the law partner of Robert T. Lincoln.

CLASS OF 1883.

To the list of Bowdoin men in the next Legislature, recently published in the *ORIENT*, should be added the name of Joseph B. Reed, '83, of Portland. This makes ten Bowdoin men in the next Legislature.

CLASS OF 1889.

William M. Emery, city editor of the *Fall River Evening News*, is the author of the *Chadbourne Genealogy* which was published this year.

CLASS OF 1894.

Rev. Alfred V. Bliss is pastor of the Plymouth Church, Utica, N. Y.

Francis A. Frost is on the staff of the *New York Evening Telegram*.

CLASSES OF 1892 AND 1895.

James D. Merriman of the Class of '92, and Joseph B. Roberts of the Class of '95, announce that they have formed a partnership for the general practice of law under the firm name of Merriman & Roberts, with offices at 141 Broadway, New York.

CLASS OF 1896.

A son was born, Nov. 4, to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Leighton, Augusta. The young man has been named Harry Chapman Leighton, in honor of the beloved Bowdoin professor who united, Mr. and Mrs. Leighton in marriage, two years ago.

CLASS OF 1898.

H. C. Knight of the Class of '98, has removed from Leominster, Mass., and is at present at 69 Lake Place, New Haven, Conn. He is in the employ of The Southern New England Telephone Company.

CLASS OF 1901.

Ripley L. Dana, who graduated from the Harvard Law School in June, is in the office of Johnson, Clapp & Underwood, Boston.

Robert C. Foster, who is now in his third year at the Harvard Law School, has been elected captain of the Harvard trap shooting team. Mr. Foster has been a member of two championship teams at Harvard and his team bids fair to carry off the honors this year. The first intercollegiate match will take place at Princeton to-morrow, when Harvard will compete with Princeton, Yale, and Pennsylvania.

CLASS OF 1903.

F. G. Marshall has been elected president of the Oldtown Teachers' Association for the ensuing year.

CLASS OF 1904.

George D. Martin, 1904, is soon to go into business in New York City, where he has secured a fine position.

CLASS OF 1895 DIRECTORY.

(This was received just before Commencement and has not been printed owing to a press of other matter.)

Axtell, Archie Guy.—Pastor of the Congregational Church at Blair, Nebraska.

Badger, Abner Anderson.—Superintendent of Schools of Walpole and Medfield, Massachusetts.

Blair, Frank Weeks. (a).—Practicing medicine in Farmington, New Hampshire.

Boyd, Elmar Trickey.—Teaching history in the Bangor High School. Residence, 258 French Street.

Bryant, Bertram Lewis.—Practicing medicine in Bangor, Maine. Residence, 265 Hammond Street.

Christie, Charles Sumner. Practicing medicine in River Point, Rhode Island.

Churchill, Allen Leon.—On the staff of the Engineering and Mining Journal, 261 Broadway, New York. Residence, 1124 Simpson Street, Bronx, New York.

Crawford, James Winchell.—Assistant Manager and State Agent of the Maine Trading Stamp Company, 431 Congress Street, Portland, Maine.

Dennison, Ami Lewis.—Principal of the Bath Grammar School. Address, 1009 Middle Street.

Dewey, Leroy Sunderland.—Principal of the Stevens High School, Claremont, New Hampshire.

Doherty, Thomas Vincent. (a).—Practicing law, Houlton, Maine.

Dudley, Herbert John.—Practicing law in Calais, Maine. Is a member of the Board of Aldermen.

Fairbanks—Hiland Lockwood.—Practicing law in Bangor, Maine. Was elected City Solicitor on March 20, 1904. Residence, 5 Ohio Street. Business address, 47 Main Street.

Fessenden, Fred Lincoln.—Freight and ticket agent of Baltimore and Ohio, Southwestern R. R. Co., at Ivorydale Junction, Ohio. Residence, Madisonville, Ohio.

Foster, George Henry Dunton.—Practicing law in New York City, New York. Address, 261 Broadway.

French, John S. (a).—Teaching in the Jacob Tome Institute, Port Deposit, Maryland.

Haskell, Frank Herbert.—Member of the law firm of Haskell and Stone, 88½ Exchange Street, Portland, Maine.

Haskell, Walter Frank.—Has charge of the coloring department of the Dana Warp Mills, of

Westbrook, Maine. Was elected an Alderman-at-Large in December, 1903. Residence, 234 Bridge Street.

Hatch, Louis Clinton.—Engaged in historical investigation at Cambridge. Has published in the Harvard Historical Monograph Series, "The Administration of the American Revolutionary Army."

Hicks, James Everett.—General agent for the Pennsylvania Mutual Life Insurance Company. Business address, 24 Milk Street, Boston, Massachusetts. Residence, 501 Blue Hill Avenue, Roxbury, Massachusetts.

Holmes, Herbert Edgar, (a).—Practicing law in Lewiston, Maine. Address, 25 Lisbon Street.

Ingraham, William Moulton.—Practicing law in Portland, Maine. Address, Union Mutual Building.

Kimball, George Lincoln, (a).—Physical Instructor in St. Lawrence University, Canton, New York. In summer, operates a mica mine in Waterford, Maine.

Kimball, Walter Scott Abbott.—Assistant Surgeon at the Soldiers' Home, Togus, Maine.

Knowlton, John Greenleaf Whittier.—Practicing medicine. Residence, 486 Warren Street, Boston, Massachusetts.

Leighton, William Ellston, (a).—Practicing medicine.

Lord, Charles Edward Dimock, (a).—Surgeon in the United States Marine Service; at last accounts stationed at San Francisco, California.

Lovejoy, Edward Sweet, (a).—Teaching Athletics and Latin at Washington, Pennsylvania; member of the Lovejoy Manufacturing Company of Malden Station, Boston. Permanent address, 14 Marshall Street, Malden, Massachusetts.

Mayo, Guy Bennett, (a).—Practicing law at Smethport, Pennsylvania.

Mead, Frank Herbert.—Practicing dentistry in Bangor, Maine. Office in Morse-Oliver Building.

Mitchell, Alfred, Jr.—Practicing medicine in Portland, Maine. Office in Y. M. C. A. Building.

Moore, Hoyt Augustus.—Studying law at the Harvard Law School.

Morelen, Alonzo William.—Practicing medicine in Cherryfield, Maine.

Parker, Ralph Taylor.—Member of law firm of Bisbee and Parker, Rumford Falls, Maine.

Pope, Seth Ellis.—Engaged in library work.

Quimby, Allen, (a).—Treasurer and Director of the Standard Veneer Company, Stockholm, Maine.

Quimby, Joseph Langdon.—Pastor of Congregational Church at Gardiner, Maine.

*Ridley, Edward Turner.—Died in Bath, April 4, 1899.

Roberts, Joseph Banks.—Member of law firm of Ferris and Roberts, at 115 Broadway, New York, N. Y. Residence, 259 West 92d Street, New York.

Russ, Harry Bertram.—No report.

*Savage, Sewall Reeves. Died at Augusta, Maine, July 11, 1903, of apoplexy.

Shaw, Joseph Thompson.—Secretary of American Woolen Company. Address, Ames Building, Boston, Massachusetts.

Simpson, George Eaton.—Practicing medicine at 656 Broad Street, Providence, Rhode Island.

Small, Fred Ossian.—Principal of the Murdock School, Winchendon, Massachusetts. Will enter the Harvard Law School next year.

Small, Harlan Page.—Practicing law in Springfield, Massachusetts. Address, Room 36, Fuller Building, 317 Main Street.

Smith, Perley Dennison, (a).—Practicing law in Lawrence, Massachusetts. Business address, 253 Essex Street. Residence, 31 Prospect Street, Methuen, Massachusetts.

Soule, Lewis Franklin.—Practicing medicine and owner of a drug store at Salem Depot, New Hampshire.

Stetson, Arthur Harvey.—In the office of Noah Pettigill, Esq., U. S. District Attorney, San Juan, Porto Rico.

Stubbs, Philip Dana.—Practicing law in Strong, Maine.

Thayer, Harvey Waterman.—Teaching German at Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, New York. Will take examinations for a Ph.D. at Columbia in the fall.

Webber, George Curtis.—Practicing law in Auburn, Maine. Address, Y. M. C. A. Block.

Wiley, Arthur Goodwin.—House Doctor at Maine General Hospital, Portland, Maine.

Woodbury, Ernest Roliston.—Principal Kimball Union Academy, Meriden, New Hampshire.

MARRIAGES.

Alonzo William Morelen to Ada E. Lewis of Cherryfield, Maine, August 31, 1903.

CHILDREN.

Celia Bradford Christie, August 25, 1900.

Allen Quimby Christie, October 22, 1902.

Dorothy Simpson, October 12, 1903.

Margaret Eleanor Small, October 12, 1903.

Pauline Seavey Fairbanks, October 19, 1903.

Mary Dennison, January 11, 1904.

Darthea Woodbury, February 17, 1904.

Intercollegiate News.

Harvard has abolished "Bloody Monday."

In seven games Michigan's eleven has scored 479 points and her opponents have made but 6.

The report of the Committee on Employment for Students at Columbia University, shows that the record earnings of those students applying for aid amounted to \$74,021.17 this last year. In June there were 508 applicants and the average amount earned by each student was \$145.71.

The Faculty of the University of Nebraska recently gave a circus, consisting of a foot-ball game, tug of war, slow bicycle race and several other similar events.

President Eliot has decided that admission to athletic contests will be free to all Harvard students as soon as the Stadium is paid for, which, it is expected, will be within three years.

Statistics show the enrollment of the leading American universities for 1904 to be as follows: Harvard, 6,013; Columbia, 4,557; Chicago, 4,146; Northwestern, 4,007; Michigan, 3,926; California, 3,600; Illinois, 3,661; Minnesota, 3,550; Cornell, 3,438; Wisconsin, 3,221; Yale, 2,990; Pennsylvania, 2,664; College of the City of New York, 2,511; Nebraska, 2,247; Syracuse, 2,207; Leland Stanford, Jr., 1,370; Princeton, 1,383; Johns Hopkins, 695.

BOWDOIN ORIENT.

VOL. XXXIV.

BRUNSWICK, MAINE, NOVEMBER 18, 1904.

NO. 10.

BOWDOIN WINS CHAMPIONSHIP. BATES DEFEATED 12-6.

Last Saturday proved another red-letter day in Bowdoin's calendar, for it marks the date on which her foot-ball standards were again raised to their former place. It has taken four long years to do it, but it has been done at last most gloriously. With Colby beaten we were hopeful, with Maine defeated we were confident, and now that Bates has been conquered we are champions of the State. It certainly sounds like old times. As for the game itself it may be said that there never was a better one played before so large a crowd in this State. It was a struggle from start to finish, and the outcome was in doubt till the final whistle blew. Two more evenly matched teams never played together in Maine before, and to lose such a game was certainly no dishonor. The details of the game were as follows: Captain Philoon won the toss and chose the north goal, Bates kicking off. At 2:15 the whistle blew and Messenger kicked to McGraw on the 10-yard line who ran it in ten yards. A couple of line plunges were tried, and only a few yards gained so Chapman punted. Wight received the ball in mid-field, running it back eight yards. From here Bates went straight up the field by steady backing, Kendall and Connor doing most of the work till the latter went over the line for a touchdown. This took just nine minutes and a half. Bates kicked off to a fair catch. The ball was heeled and Messenger kicked the goal. Messenger kicked off to Chapman who ran it in twenty yards. Bowdoin was unable to gain, however, and Chapman kicked. Bates was off side and the ball was brought back. It was then that Bowdoin commenced to play, and with straight foot-ball Chapman, Curtis, Speake and McGraw carried the ball up the field until Curtis took it over for a touchdown. McGraw kicked a difficult goal, tying the score. Chapman kicked off to Lord on Bates 10-yard line who ran it in 15 yards. After several rushes Bates was penalized 15 yards for holding, and being unable to make up the distance, punted. After one rush Bowdoin lost fifteen yards for holding. Chapman made eight yards in two rushes, and then a quarterback kick was tried which gained seventeen yards. The ball was then pushed to Bates' seven-yard line where time was called, the half ending six to six. The second half began with Chapman's kick to Messen-

ger on the fifteen-yard line, who ran it in to the thirty-yard line. Their offence was weak and Bates soon had to punt. Messenger kicked thirty yards, and Chapman ran it back five. After a couple of good gains by Speake, Bowdoin was penalized 15 yards for holding. A fake punt was tried without any gain, and Chapman kicked. Then followed several exchanges of punts till Bowdoin finally got the ball in mid-field. Finn was then tried and gained ten yards. The backs worked the ball to the 28-yard line and from there Finn carried the ball in six rushes over the goal line for the winning touchdown. McGraw kicked the goal. Only a short time remained before the end of the half. Chapman kicked to Lord. After several attempts by Connor the ball went to Bowdoin, and the half ended with the ball in Bowdoin's possession. The line-up and summary was as follows:

J. B. Drummond, l.e.....	r.e., Messenger,
	r.e., Libby,
Finn, l.t.....	r.t., Schumacher.
Sanborn, l.g.....	r.g., Turner.
Philoon, c.....	c., Thurston.
Hawkesworth, r.g.....	l.g., Johnson.
Garcelon, r.t.....	l.t., Reed.
W. B. Drummond, r.e.....	l.e., Mahoney.
McGraw, q.b.....	q.b., Wight.
Chapman, l.h.b.....	r.h.b., Lord.
	r.h.b., Messenger.
Speake, r.h.b.....	l.h.b., Kendall.
Curtis, f.b.....	f.b., Connor.
	f.b., Foster.

Score—Bowdoin 12; Bates 6. Touchdowns—Connor, Curtis, Finn. Goals kicked from touchdowns—Messenger, McGraw 2. Umpire—"Reggie" Brown of Harvard. Referee—"Mike" Farley, Harvard. Linesmen—Connors, '03, for Bowdoin, Allen, Bates, '03, Head linesman—Clement, Auburn. Timers—Wing and Douglas. Time of halves—30 and 25 minutes. Attendance—3,500.

CELEBRATION.

Immediately after the game students and alumni headed by the band and the business men headed by the French band paraded around the campus and amid bonfires and colored lights wended their course through the principal streets. Celebration was resumed in the evening when the team was escorted through town in a large barge. It was early in the morning when the festivities of the occasion were discontinued.

READING BY JOHN KENDRICK BANGS.

On Saturday evening, November 19, Mr. John Kendrick Bangs, the well-known humorist, will give readings from his writings, at the Unitarian Church, on Federal Street, under the

auspices of the Saturday Club. Mr. Bangs is too well known all over the country to demand any comment. Everyone is familiar with his "Coffee and Repartee," "The Idiot," and "The Houseboat on the Styx." He has been called the representative American humorist and ranks as one of the best known men in this branch of literature to-day. He has been associated with *Life*, *Literature*, *Harper's Weekly*, and the *Cosmopolitan*. This is the first time Mr. Bangs has ever been in this part of the country, and the opportunity of hearing him should be taken by every college man.

"KING PEPPER."

Manager Putnam has lately completed the arrangements for the production of the farcical opera "King Pepper," and Mr. A. J. Burns, of Gardiner, the author of the play, will begin rehearsals Monday night. It is hoped that every one who is invited to take part will do so, for it will be a difficult piece of work, and the best men possible are needed. Nothing of the kind has ever before been undertaken by the students, and for this reason it ought to be a great success. It has proved so in the two cities where it has been presented, and the fact that the parts usually taken by ladies, will be filled by fellows, should make it the more interesting. The cast will require fifty or sixty fellows and providing the work is done well the play will undoubtedly be put on in other places. The story of the opera is rather a unique one. King Pepper is an old ruler in an island of the moon, much addicted to the use of liquor. For this reason his subjects wish a new king, and he is to be deposed. Prince Harold, a relative of the King, and next in succession, does what he can to overthrow the ruler. Professor Mars, the court astrologer and loyal subject of the King, tells him that the Queen is in love with Prince Harold who is in turn in love with one of the King's subjects, Bertina. The Professor, moreover, informs the King that the earth is signaling him through the telescope, and that he ought to take a trip there and remain a while till the trouble is past. The King decides to do so, and starts with his guard and a few trusted subjects. The royal party arrives at the Lewiston Fair Grounds during the progress of the annual fair. There they see the horse racing, fakirs, country people, bootblacks, jockeys, and many things such as they never have seen before. They are very much surprised, but are received in such an ostentatious manner that the King is greatly pleased. Meanwhile the Queen with six waiting maids, accompanied by Prince Harold, arrive in some mysterious manner on the earth, and appear at the fair in disguise. Queen Mars takes the King aside and explains everything to him in a most satisfactory manner. And the play ends with the decision of the King, Queen, and their party to remain on earth. Prince Harold and Bertina, the new Queen, go back to the moon to rule, and peace is restored. It is an exceedingly bright and catchy opera full of wit and abounding in striking scenes. The music is especially fine. It was written by Mr. E. P. Favor, also of Gardiner, and is, indeed, a credit to the composer. The play has undoubtedly proved as successful as any amateur

production ever given in the State, and there is no question but that its success will again be proved provided the fellows take the necessary interest.

MEETING OF THE IBIS.

The first literary meeting of the Ibis for the year was held in the History Seminar Room, Hubbard Hall, on Thursday evening, November 10th. Dr. Frederick H. Gerrish of Portland read an intensely interesting paper on "The Good that Insanity Has Done the World." It was the writer's purpose to glean from the terrible and revolting history of insanity some instances which show that even this scourge has not in its effect been wholly detrimental. Dr. Gerrish treated the subject in a novel way and cited effectively the cases of Joan d'Arc and Swedenborg.

The guests of the Ibis were President Hyde, Professor Johnson, Professor Chapman, Dr. Burnett, Mr. Cram, and Messrs. Williams, Lewis, Hall, Webb, Campbell, Foster, Tucker and Brett of the Class of 1905.

DEBATING NOTES.

There has been steady improvement in the construction of arguments, especially in the matter of getting at clear and convincing special issues through careful introductory analysis of the question. The division of the work has been clear, and the team work good.

In the debate on the improvement of public highways, much of the argument was beside the point, with resulting waste in the time of the speaker and the patience of the audience.

The speaking from the floor as a whole is still ineffective, for lack of adequate preparation.

For the debate of December 6 (Section B) the question is: United States Senators should be elected by popular vote. For the affirmative, the speakers are Harvey, Hatch, Andrews; for the negative, Cleaves, Bartlett, Erskine.

Section B will have no meeting next week, but members of Section B may speak in the debate of November 21.

Both sections are expected to attend the Intersection Debate of November 29. The presiding officer will be Sewall.

In the meeting next Monday Norton will speak in place of W. A. Powers.

THEATRE ATTRACTIONS.

The following attractions are booked at the Empire Theatre:

- Nov. 18-19—Clara Turner Stock Co.
- Nov. 21—Bertha Galland in Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall.
- Nov. 22-26—Phelan Opera Co.
- Nov. 28—Sky Farm.
- Dec. 3—Quinlan and Wall's Minstrels.
- Dec. 9—Paula Edwards in "Winsome Winnie."
- Dec. 12-14—The Sleeping Beauty and the Beast.

Christian Association Items.

The regular Thursday evening meeting was under the direction of Bartlett, '06. The subject, "Christ's Appeal to Manhood," was very thoroughly discussed by the audience and leader. The attendance shows a very marked increase. It is to be hoped that the attendance will be still further augmented as the auditorium will hold many others.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON SERVICE.

On Sunday afternoon, November thirteenth, the Association was addressed by Douglass Cook, Harvard, 1905. Mr. Cook's subject was "The Ideal of a College Man's Christianity." His talk was practical, forceful and helpful to all who attended the service. When we realize that it is this practical training of our Association which is making such strong, earnest, helpful men as Mr. Cook and many others like him, we may more fully appreciate its force in our college world.

SECOND LECTURE.

On Sunday evening, November twentieth, the Association will hold its second service in connection with the Church on the Hill. The speaker for this service will be the Rev. John C. Perkins of Portland. Mr. Perkins is a recent graduate of the college and is fully in touch with the needs and spirit of his *Alma Mater*. His subject, "*Christian Citizenship*"—is one which has a practical side for us all. Let us give him a good reception by attending his lecture.

GYMNASIUM WORK.

The Association is to assist the Bath Local Association in its gymnasium work. The work will be under the leadership of Hall, '05. There will doubtless be opportunity for any others, who may desire, to assist Hall in his work. Any such should make their application either to Hall or Greene, '05.

PRESIDENT HYDE'S MESSAGE.

On the front cover of the *Congregationalist*, of November 12, appears the following message from President Hyde, which is worthy of notice from all Bowdoin men:

WHO IS THE CHRISTIAN?

He who dwells in the world as a son in his Father's house, sharing with his brothers the good things it contains:

He who is free because he makes the Father's will, and all the laws that spring from it, his own:

He who finds everywhere that chance to love which is the best thing any station can afford, and welcomes the suffering which puts it to the test:

He who instinctively takes the point of view of the man with whom he deals, and finds social service as absorbing as his personal affairs:

He who prefers the sweet peace of obscurity, yet lets his example shine as far and wide as God's glory and man's good require:

He who, recognizing his own elemental tendencies in others' failings, is ever ready to forgive:

He who sees that doing wrong is a worse evil than the injury it inflicts, and would cut off his right hand rather than cause another needless pain, or loss, or degradation:

He who is so intent on doing good that he never doubts that all needed goods will come to him in return:

He who needs no oath to support his integrity, and whose kindness knows no bounds:

He who speaks his inmost thought, and acts out his noblest impulses:

He who does these things? No.

He who, finding them beyond his strength, confesses as Lord and Master the Christ who did and taught them; and cultivates the Spirit by whose aid these and a thousand kindred graces may be progressively attained.

ALL-MAINE FOOT-BALL TEAM.

Various newspapers in the State have published during the past week their selection of an all-Maine team. Local prejudice has influenced nearly all the selections, some of which are ludicrous and show plainly that the writers have not closely followed the state games this year. A man cannot be justly put on the all-Maine team because of his past reputation. "It isn't what you were, it's what you are to-day." In view of the work of the several football men this year and particularly their work against Bowdoin, the *ORIENT* wishes to submit what it considers the strongest team. J. Drummond (Bowdoin), i.e.; Finn (Bowdoin), l.t.; W. Bearce (Maine), l.g.; Philoon (Bowdoin), c.; Hawkesworth (Bowdoin), r.g.; Reed (Bates), r.t.; Messenger (Bates), r.e.; McGraw (Bowdoin), q.b.; Chapman (Bowdoin), l.h.b.; Speake (Bowdoin), r.h.b.; Curtis (Bowdoin), f.b.

ATHLETIC COUNCIL MEETS.

A meeting of the Athletic Council was held immediately after the foot-ball game last Saturday, at which several important matters were brought up. The protest of the University of Maine against Curtis and McGraw was discussed. It was claimed that Curtis had played on Colby's team last year, but if he did this it was not as a regular member of the college. The matter with reference to McGraw was laid on the table awaiting developments from Maine.

The following men were recommended to receive their foot-ball "B's." J. Drummond, Finn, Sanborn, Philoon, Hawkesworth, Garcelon, W. Drummond, McGraw, Chapman, Curtis, Speake, Blanchard, Kinsman and Skolfield. The nominees for managership are J. W. Sewall and C. C. Shaw, F. Packard alternate; for assistant-managership, A. O. Pike and Neil W. Allen; Ralph Sawyer, alternate. The question of allowing specials to compete in athletic contests was referred to but no definite action taken. Meeting adjourned till Friday, December 18.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY OF THE COLLEGIATE YEAR
BY THE STUDENTS OF

BOWDOIN COLLEGE.

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Contributions are requested from all undergraduates, alumni, and officers of instruction. No anonymous manuscript can be accepted.

All communications regarding subscriptions should be addressed to the Business Manager.

Subscriptions, \$2.00 per year, in advance. Single copies, 10 cents.

Entered at Post-Office at Brunswick as Second-Class Mail Matter

LEWISTON JOURNAL PRESS.

Vol. XXXIV. FRIDAY, NOV. 18, 1904. No. 16.

NOTICE.

Owing to the large amount of material on hand, several articles have been left out and will be printed in the next issue.

EDITOR.

Sectional Clubs Again.

As a result of the football championship we may expect a large entering class next fall, for there is no doubt that the athletic standing of a college makes a great impression upon sub-Freshmen. It is the duty of the sectional clubs to see that the class is as large as possible. The fact that we have won the championship can be of great help in getting desirable men here if the sectional clubs make judicious use of it. It is with great pleasure that we learn that the Massachusetts

Club is to have its first meeting to-morrow night. This club will have about twenty-two members this year and ought to do even better work than it did last year. Though the other clubs have started on their work the interest seems to lag somewhat. The result of the year's work on the gridiron, however, should inspire the fellows with new zeal for profitable work this year.

Thanksgiving Vacation.

Thanksgiving day is peculiarly a New England holiday, though it is celebrated by rich and poor throughout the country. It had its origin in the hearts of that same sturdy band of our ancestry who gave to us our social, civil, educational and religious institutions. It is not only a day of public thanksgiving; it is a day of family reunion. It is the day of all the year when the old homestead stands first in the minds of all. It is the day of all days when every student who possibly can, wishes to be at home. In previous years, when we were allowed a three days' vacation, nearly every student in Bowdoin was able to participate in the pleasant festival with his family. This year it is different. Owing to the restriction of the vacation to Thanksgiving day alone, many of the students who live fairly near the college, feel that it is not worth their while to go home, while for those who live farther away it is utterly impossible, owing to the system of double cuts, lately adopted.

We do not mean by this to criticise the system which the Faculty have adopted, for we know that the adoption of this system was essential to the welfare of the college. We merely petition in behalf of the entire student body that the Faculty grant at least the Friday following Thanksgiving as a holiday. This would enable the majority of the undergraduates to go home without incurring the risk of taking too many cuts and make the trip possible for those who would not go as mat-

ters stand now. In the end, it would undoubtedly be more satisfactory to both the Faculty and students. The granting of this petition would certainly be welcomed with the most profound gratitude by the latter.

An Appreciation. The ORIENT, for the student body, desires to express its deep thanks to the business men and citizens of Brunswick for their appearance and hearty support of old Bowdoin at the foot-ball game last Saturday. In many ways through the year Brunswick men help and encourage the students in their undergraduate efforts and we are sure that every Bowdoin man appreciates this kindness and attention. It is a source of great pride to us all that none of the traditional feeling between "town and gown" exists in Brunswick, but that the heartiest fellowship and good-will is always present. May it ever be thus!

Window Breaking. While it can be safely said that the "hoodlum" spirit is less common at Bowdoin than at many other institutions, last Saturday's celebration showed that we are by no means free from it. While much can be overlooked as occurring in the celebration of a great foot-ball victory, the wilful and foolish destruction of college property is inexcusable under any circumstances. A man can surely show his love for his college and his appreciation of a victorious foot-ball team without leaving a lot of broken windows and incandescent lights as a result. It is to be hoped that this recent demolition of property has arisen from pure thoughtlessness on the part of the over-enthusiastic and it is earnestly hoped that such action immediately cease.

Foot-Ball Number. The next number of the ORIENT will be our foot-ball number—containing a resumé of the past season and the statistics of the players.

The Team. For the first time in four years we have defeated all the other Maine colleges in foot-ball, and we may justly feel proud of our team. They have worked hard, and for a reward have won three of the grandest victories ever won by a Bowdoin team. To every man who has been on the foot-ball field this fall in togs, whether he played on the 'varsity or the second team, and the latter deserves as much credit as the former, we extend the hearty appreciation of the whole college and the alumni. We wish to congratulate Captain Philoon on the remarkable success which his men have achieved. It is, indeed, an honor to have been captain of such a team and we feel that no worthier man ever held the position. As for Coach McClave, it is enough to say that his work will always be remembered, and that he will ever be held in admiration and esteem by Bowdoin men. He has imbued into our men that indomitable Princeton spirit which has made the team champion of the state. Too much praise, therefore, cannot be said in his behalf, and it is with the greatest anticipation that we look forward to his being the coach another year.

Physical Examinations. In connection with the annual physical examination of the Freshman Class, it would almost seem that much good could be derived from a similar examination at the end of the Junior or Senior year. While the present system furnishes the basis of knowing the exact condition of each man when he enters college, there is at present no means of knowing what changes have occurred or to what extent he has improved his opportunities along the line of physical training during his course. Bodily development in the college course is growing more and more to be looked on as a real and important part of a man's course. That an examination be taken toward the end of a man's

course would not only be instructive, as showing what he has done along this line, but would also add an interest to each fellow in a way that could not fail of beneficial results. While it could not, perhaps, be possible nor desirable to put it on anything like the basis of work done along the line of studies, it could nevertheless be placed in such a light, as a part of the college course, that would make each man take a pride and interest in his physical improvement during his four years, with no small amount of good to himself in after years.

The Alumni. One of the most notable features in connection with the game last Saturday was the number of alumni who were back to college. Surely none of the undergraduates have ever seen so many here before to an event of this kind, and it was with the greatest of pleasure that they were welcomed. It has ever been a cause of regret to undergraduate students that more of the alumni do not return oftener, and all sincerely hope that this event marks a change. We are frequently apt to feel, when the graduates leave and do not return, that they have lost all interest in us and in the college. To have them come back, however, as they did Saturday in such large numbers, with all kinds of praise and encouragement makes us see and realize beyond a doubt that they are behind us and how great is their loyalty.

THE CALENDAR.

The 1905 Bowdoin Souvenir Calendar will be out promptly the first of December. It will include cuts of the base-ball, tennis and track teams of last spring with cuts of the managers and captains for next year; the Dramatic, Glee and Mandolin-Guitar Clubs of last year, with this year's leaders and managers; this year's foot-ball Captain and Manager with the squad from which was developed our championship team; the college buildings with a few of the most attractive interiors; the memorial gates; the new grand-stand; the several fraternity houses; in all, 22 new cuts, with a few of those used in the '03 calendar. A sample of the genuine buckram cover will be on exhibition immediately. Orders should be placed at once with Harvey, '05.

Communication.

Dear Editor:

The student body of the college retains the privilege of always criticising the Faculty when it believes that the Faculty has transgressed the traditions of Bowdoin for the worse. Under that privilege I wish to offer a little criticism of some of our new instructors. I wish to call the attention of these instructors to the fact that up to the present time almost twice the amount of work has been accomplished in a year in each course at Bowdoin than in most other institutions in the country. This, of course, means that the carrying of four full courses entails a great amount of labor. At Bowdoin, also, it is believed that sufficient time should be left to the students for college associations which go a great way towards a man's education. It has been noticeable this fall that some of our new instructors have ignored both of these propositions by giving us a much greater amount of work than ever before, so much in fact that if a man went to work conscientiously he would have to put his whole available time in two courses alone, ignoring the rest. Further our instructors have forgotten that most of their courses were offered to beginners and have given enough work in these beginning courses to tax a man of a year's experience and swamp the men of no experience. Under this new régime it is almost impossible for a man to carry an extra course and still get a high mark in his other courses. In behalf of the student body I plead for a little leniency.

SENIOR.

ART BUILDING TREASURE.

The *New York Tribune* in a current issue says:

Apropos of the interesting article in the *New York Tribune* of November 4 by the Marquise de Fontenoy on the subject of nefs, or models of ships in silver, used for the decoration of the table, it is interesting to know that Bowdoin College possesses one of these rare and beautiful masterpieces of the silversmith's art. writes a correspondent to the *Tribune*. He says: "I do not remember the exact date of its manufacture, but I think it is a German piece of the 17th century. It is of exquisite workmanship and in perfect preserva-

tion, and, being somewhat smaller than those described by the marquise, it probably belongs to the class of neefs called cadenas. These were placed on the table beside high personages to contain the knife, fork, spoon, salt cellar and spices used by each dignitary. It is certainly interesting to reflect that in a New England college we may find a charming example of old silver work such as, the marquise assures us, we should look for in vain in the museums of Paris and London."

A LETTER OF GOV. BOWDOIN.

An autograph letter, sent by James Bowdoin, President of the Council of Massachusetts, to the Passamaquoddy Indians, has just been received by the college. The Indians had sent a wampum belt to the Massachusetts State Council and they, through Governor Bowdoin, had returned it with a medal attached. He also sent this letter thanking them for their aid and promising them the aid of the council.

One paragraph reads as follows: "We do, in behalf of the Congress of the United States of America, sincerely thank you for the love and friendship you have expressed. . . . and as a testimony thereof and for continuing the Alliance. . . . We have returned your Belt of Friendship with a Medal thereunto affixed expressive of our sincerity towards our good Brothers (the Indians) in the Eastern part of this state. Our Brother, the Sieur de Vauzac, Consul of France, will affix a Medal, in behalf of our Illustrious Ally, the King of France, to the other end of the belt as a token of his Friendship. . . ."

The letter is dated August 23, 1780. At the beginning of nearly every paragraph the Indians are addressed as "Brothers." The size of the sheet is about 24 inches long by 18 inches wide. The paper is very heavy and the letter itself covers one side. Relics of Governor Bowdoin are very rare and this letter is highly valued. At present it can be seen at Hubbard Hall.

It is signed: "In behalf and in the name of the council, James Bowdoin, President." Under his name is written: "To the Chiefs, Sachems, and Young Men of the different tribes of Indians under Col. John AMan, Superintendent of Indian Affairs in the Eastern Department."

THE LIBRARY.

BOOKS RECENTLY ADDED.

Cleveland, Grover. Presidential Problems.

A review of some questions which came up for settlement during Mr. Cleveland's second term. The first paper is of a general nature and deals with "The Independence of the Executive." The remain-

ing three, however, treat of specific problems and offer a defense of the course pursued by Mr. Cleveland at the time the questions were settled. The subjects of the papers are "The Government in the Chicago Strike of 1894," "The Bond Issues," and "The Venezuelan Boundary Controversy." These questions while still remaining the subject of much criticism are here discussed with unusual clearness and fairness. (973.86: C 59)

Siebert, W. H. The Government of Ohio.

The publication of this volume, first announced for 1903, has been delayed until the present time in order to include in it certain important revisions recently made in the Ohio laws. The book gives a careful survey of the growth, structure and work of the state government. (342.771: S 57)

Sargent, D. A. Health, Strength and Power.

This is a practical book which will have a special interest for college and professional men. Dr. Sargent has devised a system of exercises which may be practiced without apparatus and which will at the same time contribute to all-round development. He gives many valuable suggestions on exercise and personal hygiene. Dr. Sargent graduated in the Class of '75 and is now Director of the Hemenway gymnasium at Cambridge. (613: S 23)

Hearn, Lafcadio. Japan, an Attempt at an Interpretation.

Of the many books which have appeared on Japan this may unquestionably be ranked among the best. Mr. Hearn is favorably known as a finished writer as well as an interpreter of Japan. He was a thorough cosmopolitan but temperamentally he was best fitted to understand and to reveal the inner and religious life of the Japanese. During the latter part of his life Mr. Hearn took up his citizenship in Japan, adopted many of the Japanese customs, taught in the Imperial University at Tokio and during a residence of 14 years gained a remarkable insight into the Japanese character and manner of life. He regards the Japanese religion as the key to an understanding of the national life and thought and this he has treated in a sympathetic and friendly spirit. (952: H 35)

Wasson, G. S. Cap'n Simeon's Store.

This book collects some of the dialect and humor of a fishing village in the same way that "David Harum" preserves the dialect and humor of a farming locality. The village store is the gathering place for the wits and the author has reproduced, in the most realistic way, the local phrases and the witticisms of the little fishing community which goes by the name of Killick Cove, said to be near Gloucester. (813.49: W 82)

NOTES.

The second meeting of the Library Club was held with Mr. Lewis on Saturday, October 29. Fox, '06, presented a paper on "Humorous Periodicals." Refreshments and an informal discussion followed the reading of the paper.

College Notes.

All-Maine teams are now the order of the day. Several schools in town are closed on account of diphtheria.

President Hyde spoke last Sunday at the Wellesley College chapel.

Several Bowdoin men saw the "Prince of Pilsen" at the Jefferson the other night.

In a recent class meet at Oxford D. R. Porter, ex-'06, won the hammer throw and shot put.

Several Colby "co-eds" attended the game Saturday, and cheered lustily in shrill soprano for Bowdoin.

The "Hon. Charles" Doughty addressed a large and appreciative audience in the mall on election night!

A. L. Laferriere, 1901, who formerly played end on Bowdoin, was on the campus Saturday and Sunday.

McDougal, '06, has left college for the rest of the year to accept a position in the Rockland High School.

In all the games played with the other Maine colleges, Bowdoin has scored 741 points against her opponents' 201.

Some one has suggested that the dormitories need fire-escapes. Taking everything into consideration, it is a pretty good suggestion.

"Sunny Jim's" Bowdoin Seal cigarettes are selling rapidly as they deserve to. Such a stroke of genius ought to reap a rich financial reward.

Kent Packard, '08, went home last Friday with appendicitis. The sympathies of the college go with him and the best wishes for a speedy recovery.

There was a big crowd at New Meadows Inn Saturday noon, and it required lively work for that popular place to handle the large number.

E. A. Knowlton, captain of the Tufts College foot-ball team, and C. L. Harrington, manager, were on the campus over Sunday, visiting friends.

There is some prospect of a new train into Brunswick from Boston, which will bring the western mail and Boston papers into town at 8 o'clock instead of about noon time.

The Sophomores and Freshmen battled for supremacy on Whittier Field yesterday afternoon. An account of the game will be contained in the next issue.

The new electric cars on the Lewiston, Bath & Brunswick line are a great improvement over those that have been in use. They will bear comparison with the cars to be found anywhere.

Sunday night the foot-ball team was royally entertained at the Inn by the Gumbel brothers. Tuesday night, they were again at the Inn as the guests of Mr. William Pennell of Lewiston.

The Delta Upsilon fraternity hopes to purchase the Benjamin Green property on lower Maine Street for a chapter house. If secured, the house will be moved to the lot of land on Maine Street below the D. K. E. house.

The Brunswick *Record* of last week contains a cut of the new hotel which is planned to be put up in Brunswick on the corner of Maine and Cumberland Streets; on the lot now occupied by the Greene mansion.

An enthusiastic mass-meeting was held Friday night preceding the foot-ball game. Enthusiastic speeches were made by C. T. Hawes, '76; Professor Robinson, Coach McClave, Weld, '05, and Captain Philoon.

The College Teas, which were so pleasantly given last winter by the ladies of the Faculty every other Monday during the winter in Hubbard Hall, are to be repeated again this year. The first will come shortly after Thanksgiving.

State Senator Kimball of Massachusetts saw the Bowdoin-Bates game, and knocked a hole in his senatorial derby when Finn made the second touchdown. The upper branch of the Massachusetts legislature is certainly showing the right spirit.

The Y. M. C. A. is already preparing for their annual convention which is to be held at Paris in April. The delegates will sail about the middle of March and they will visit Rome and many other southern European cities before proceeding to Paris.

Last week was most emphatically a hard one for the name of Bates. In the same week that Bowdoin won from Bates College, William L. Douglas, the man of "\$3.50 shoe" fame, secured equally as great a victory over Governor Bates of Massachusetts.

There were many visitors on the campus, Saturday forenoon, many coming early to see the foot-ball game in the afternoon. There were a large number of sub-Freshmen in the number, the different fraternities entertaining guests during the day and evening.

At a meeting in New York of the Executive Committee of the Intercollegiate Athletic Association, it was decided to hold the next championship field day at Cambridge next May. This will be a good opportunity for the New England colleges to participate.

Among the sub-Freshmen who visited the college Saturday and Sunday, were several of the Hebron boys: Shaw, Morrill and Brewster, '05; Seiders, '06, and McFarland, '07. The Hebron team played Lewiston Friday, in order to be able to attend the Bowdoin-Bates game Saturday.

It was interesting to note that three of the famous old base-ball players of the year 1876, were on the campus Saturday witnessing the foot-ball game, Frank C. Payson, '76, captain and pitcher, Alpheus Sanford, '76, first baseman, and William G. Waite, '76, the star fielder. All are now prominent lawyers, standing high in their profession.

A certain Sophomore delegation looks on life with gloomy eyes just now. They had expended the lucre for an elaborate repast, and the edibles, temptingly displayed, had been left in the study while they went to supper. On their return just six silver-plated spoons and an unfinished bottle of ginger-ale greeted their astonished and indignant gaze. The perpetrators of this villainous theft have not yet been detected, but the finger of suspicion points unerringly toward '06.

The many friends of "Jim" Cooney, formerly of Exeter, but now in Sophomore Class at Princeton, will be pleased to learn that he was unanimously elected captain of the foot-ball team for the ensuing year.

The Executive Committee of the Dramatic Association have narrowed down their large collection of plays to two, "His Excellency the Governor" and "Because She Loved Him So." Manager Williams is negotiating for a coach and the trials will be held before Christmas. Undoubtedly there is a great treat in store for those who attend next winter's performance.

Members of Chemistry 1 enjoyed a talk from Professor Robinson, Monday, relating to the foot-ball victory and his earliest remembrance of college athletics. Ever since '72 Professor Robinson, although not an athlete himself, has been a most enthusiastic supporter of all college athletics. His speeches at mass-meetings have always been a feature, for their wit and sound judgment.

Friday night witnessed one of the largest Republican parades seen in Brunswick for a number of years. At 7.30 P.M. the parade formed in front of the Republican headquarters with the Bowdoin band and over one hundred students in the van. The parade marched through the principal streets of the town, while the Stars and Stripes and pictures of Roosevelt and Fairbanks were everywhere in evidence. Fireworks and colored lights were in abundance and the townsmen and students demonstrated fully that they wanted Roosevelt for the next four years.

ON DIT

That the Senior Class ought to present a flag to the college.

That Memorial Day would be a fitting day to flaunt Old Glory to the breezes.

That there ought to be an interclass tug-o'-war contest at the Indoor Meet.

That the fellows who have handled the pig-skin for the last time are looking forward to the sheep-skin.

That "Eat and Run" is what the Faculty intend the students to do at Thanksgiving.

That Mike Madden was in his glory at the Bates-Bowdoin game.

That our foot-ball team is like unto Governor Douglas of Massachusetts—both beat Bates.

That some of the foot-ball squad broke training after the game.

That there was nothing doing on Mt. David last Saturday night.

That the engagement is announced of a certain young Aroostook Sophomore.

That the old "grads" were satisfied, too.

That we'll have just as good a team next year.

That there are seven new "B" men.

That "Bernie" McGraw can play base-ball as well as he can foot-ball.

That Coach McClave can't be with us next year.

That one hundred and ninety-one people visited the Art Building on Saturday.

That "Bowdoin stuff was good enough to do most anything," Saturday.

That there wasn't much left of the benches on Whittier Field after the Bates game.

That a championship foot-ball team is better than a whole window—as the ends bore testimony Sunday.

That Math. I. is living up to its traditions!

That things were so warm in North Appleton the other night the only thermometer in the end exploded.

That all roads led to Brunswick last Saturday.

That the Bates co-eds cheered lustily but even that didn't avail.

That the Senior Class numerals painted on the '78 gates does not reflect much credit upon the man who placed them there.

That the placing of that lantern in front of the library is the first step toward a brilliant electric light there.

That the manager of the foot-ball team contemplated selling reserved seats on the most sightly trees overlooking the gridiron.

That the recent snow covered many queer things on the campus.

Alumni Personals.

CLASS OF 1847.

Anson G. Stanchfield, a resident of Malden, Mass., is still practicing law in Boston at the age of 82.

CLASS OF 1851.

Hon. Paris Gibson, United States Senator from Montana, will be succeeded by a Republican at the expiration of his present term, as the Democrats lost control of Montana at the recent election.

CLASS OF 1856.

Few clergymen have held a longer pastorate than that of Rev. Edwin P. Barker, D.D., of Hartford, Conn., who has been pastor of the Second Congregational Church of that city since 1860.

CLASS OF 1859.

Professor Cyrus Fogg Brackett, who has held the Chair of Physics at Princeton since 1873, is President of the Board of Health of New Jersey.

CLASS OF 1860.

Dr. Joseph N. Metcalf, who practiced medicine at Garrettsburg from 1863 to 1901, is now located at Seg, Montgomery County, Tenn.

CLASS OF 1862.

Almon L. Varney, Lieutenant-Colonel in the United States Army, has been retired by the age limit. He left college to enlist in the Civil War, and reached the rank of captain. In 1865 he was commissioned in the regular army.

CLASS OF 1867.

John N. McClintock, of Boston, is President of the American-Sewerage-Disposal Company, and

also of the American Purification Company, two corporations that are wrestling with one of the greatest problems now facing our cities.

CLASSES OF '70, '81, AND '61.

D. S. Alexander, '70, of the Buffalo (N. Y.) District, and F. C. Stevens, '81, of the St. Paul (Minn.) District, were re-elected to Congress on the 8th inst., each for his fifth term. These alumni, with Amos Allen, '61, of the Portland (Me.) District, will constitute the Bowdoin delegation in the lower House of the Fifty-Ninth Congress. Allen enters his fourth term, having been first elected in 1899 to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Speaker Reed. Alexander was born in Richmond and fitted for Bowdoin at Edward Little High School, Auburn; Stevens was born in Boston, Mass., and prepared in the schools of Rockland; Allen was born in Waterboro and fitted in the Seminary at Whitestown, New York. They are aged 58, 43, and 67 respectively.

CLASS OF 1880.

Horace R. Given of Weaverville, California, has been elected District Attorney of Trinity County for a term of four years.

CLASS OF 1882.

Hon. Edwin U. Curtis, ex-mayor of Boston, is one of the Republican presidential electors chosen in Massachusetts.

CLASS OF 1892.

Dr. Percy Bartlett, who was resident surgeon of the Haymarket Square Emergency Hospital, Boston, 1903-4, has been appointed Instructor of Anatomy at the Dartmouth Medical School.

MEDICAL CLASS OF 1892.

Dr. Charles A. Palmer, Medical '92, who for the past twelve years has been located at Bowdoinham where he has had an extensive practice, is about to leave that town and come to Brunswick. He has taken an office in the Lincoln Block. Dr. Palmer spent last winter in New York City doing post-graduate work and comes highly recommended. Dr. and Mrs. Palmer will make their home with Mrs. A. W. Townsend at 156 Maine Street.

CLASS OF 1897.

R. S. Hagar, a former editor-in-chief of the ORIENT, is now located in Bangor as the private secretary of Thomas U. Coe, '57, who is extensively interested in real estate and timber lands.

Folsom, ex-1900, is acting curate of the Episcopal Church in Biddeford.

Professor Lewis of the U. of M., who has been collecting statistics in regard to the self-supporting student, finds that nearly fifty per cent. of the entire student body of the United States is made up of students who pay their own way. Only three out of fifty-nine college presidents believe that self-support is no hindrance to college studies; fifty report that outside work is somewhat hampering; and two consider it detrimental.

Intercollegiate News.

Amherst has been awarded a gold medal for her exhibit at the St. Louis Exposition and a special silver medal for the exhibit of the department of physical education.

Columbia was 150 years old October 31. It was founded in 1754 by letters patent from King George. The college was formerly known as Kings and received its present name after the Revolution.

American students at Oxford, according to all accounts, are distinguishing themselves in athletic sports in a most creditable manner.

In a fierce conflict between German and Italian students of the University of Vienna recently many heads were broken. The Germans started singing "Die Wacht Am Rhein" with uncovered heads and demanded that all the other students remove their hats. A fierce battle ensued, sticks and umbrellas being freely used.

Hereafter at Williams one-twelfth of the entire Senior Class will be selected in March on the basis of scholarship during the first seven semesters of college work for the Phi Beta Kappa Society. Pennsylvania is not going to require all men of the university to exercise in its new gymnasiums, but only those who are minors.

Swathmore and Pennsylvania prepare for their regular games by trying each other's skill every afternoon.

Franklin Field, the athletic field of the University of Pennsylvania, has a unique clock and score board. They tell the number of minutes to be played, the score, the downs, the yards made and by which team.

Minnesota has been invited by the Exposition authorities to play Michigan for the championship of the West in the Stadium at St. Louis.

The report of the Medical Examiner of Yale University showed that of the 331 men in the Freshman Class, 141 smoke, 102 wear glasses and 12 more have been told to get them, 134 never had gymnastic training, 46 cannot swim, and 196 have been in athletics. Average age on entering is eighteen years, the average height is 5 ft. 8 in., the average weight 136 lbs. Of the 196 who have taken part in athletics, 101 were in foot-ball, 81 in base-ball, 74 in track and 49 in basket-ball.

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BOWDOIN ORIENT.

VOL. XXXIV. BRUNSWICK, MAINE, NOVEMBER 25, 1904.

NO. 17.

FOOT-BALL AT BOWDOIN.

RESUMÉ OF THE SEASON OF '04.

Now that the foot-ball season is over and the championship of Maine is secured, it is perhaps a fitting time to take a backward survey of the work done by our team. The record is one that every Bowdoin student, alumnus and friend of the college may well be proud of. Not so much, perhaps, because the team has been a champion one, as because of the fact that the championship was secured by splendid spirit and splendid work.

It may honestly be said that the victories won are the result of two things alone—spirit and work. That surely is what has given us our enviable position at the head of the list.

Often teams have won championships by stress of splendid material and experienced men, and the landing of the championship has been practically a foregone conclusion. Such has not been the case with Bowdoin this year. At the beginning of the year our prospects were not considered especially bright. There did not seem to be a greater amount of material on hand than in previous years, nor did the material seem to be of particularly better quality. Yet out of this material a team was developed that proved itself a wonder.

Coach McClave and Bowdoin spirit did a work that was a revelation to those who did not know what was being done. We cannot help recalling what some of the newspapers of the State said after a preliminary survey of Bowdoin's prospects in the early days of the fall, that Bowdoin had got to hustle this year to keep away from the bottom. And this feeling was quite generally shared by many people in the State—even the alumni feeling rather discouraged.

But at the time of the Colby game people were awakened to the fact that Bowdoin had a team—and a fast one. As one of the Colby authorities put it, "it was one of the fastest articles of foot-ball ever put up in Maine." In the other Maine college games the scores were not so large. The other teams gained more or less of an idea as to what kind of a game Bowdoin would put up and in some measure prepared themselves to meet it. They could not, however, win out a victory, as each time the Bowdoin team brought out a few new tactics that were sufficient to insure a victory. This was well illustrated in the Bates game. Bates had evidently laid for the plays that Bowdoin had worked so successfully against Colby and Maine, and met them well. But when Finn was pulled back of the line and the plays sent through, fast and furious, they could not withstand the onslaught. The team work was magnificent and it is pretty certain that no team in the State of Maine ever played in the form that Bowdoin has this year. There may have

been heavier teams, but none with anything like the snap that characterized the champion team of 1904.

The team played nine games during the season—lost four and won five. The games won were with Fort Preble, Fort McKinley, Colby College, University of Maine and Bates College. The games lost were with Exeter, Harvard, Amherst and Brown. The first of these were in the nature of practice games, yet in these Bowdoin showed up in fast form and gave a definite idea of what the team was to be like. The games that were lost were all good ones. Bowdoin put up a fight and made an excellent showing, and but for a little more than her share of hard luck, would have made a still better showing in some of these contests.

The largest score rolled up against Bowdoin was with Amherst, the score being 23 to 0. Against Harvard the score was 17 to 0, three touchdowns being all the big team could pile up against the Bowdoin team. The score in the Brown game was 22 to 0. The Exeter game was played at Brunswick and was one of the best games seen here, despite the fact that Bowdoin lost. The score was 11 to 0 in favor of Exeter, and it was only by great work that the Bowdoin team kept the score as small as it was. The Exeter team was made up of far heavier men than Bowdoin and they played in fine form. To have been beaten by Exeter, this year, was no discredit to any college in the country.

The first important game was played with Colby on Whittier Field and resulted in an overwhelming victory for Bowdoin by the score 52-0. To use a former phrase "Colby did not get near enough our goal posts to see whether they were made of wood or paper."

The Maine game was played at Orono, and the greater part of the student body accompanied the team. Bowdoin easily defeated Maine, 22-5, the victory being much easier than the score indicates. Our team was able to rush the Maine team all over the field and to make gains anywhere it pleased. Maine made her touchdown by a rally in the last few minutes of play. It was a great victory.

As the season drew to a close and it began to be seen that the real fight for the championship lay between Bates and Bowdoin, great interest began to center in the game at Brunswick. It is beyond doubt that no game ever played in the state attracted the amount of attention as did this championship game on the Whittier Field. Everybody knew that it would be a great fight and that every man would play for all there was in him. And in this they were not mistaken. It was a great game to watch. Bowdoin, however, showed her superiority over her opponent in all departments of the game, and deserved as great a victory as she won. It will probably be a long time before such an interesting game is seen in Maine. The final score was 12-6 and Bowdoin secured the long coveted championship at the end of a great season.

Manager White deserves especial praise for the efficient way in which he has managed the season. We feel sure that no one could have run the team with more ability or with greater success than has attended Mr. White's administration.

The captain's position is always a difficult one, and to Captain Philoon is due a large measure of credit. He has always been conscientious in his work and judicious in his management of the team.

To Coach McClave is especially due the credit of this season's work. He imbued into the men that "do or die" Princeton spirit which has made the team champion of the State. Coach McClave has endeared himself in the heart of every candidate for the team and it is with the greatest feelings of regret that we learn he will not be able to coach the team next year.

And the "scrubs" come in for no small share of the credit; they worked faithfully and hard, and contributed in no small degree to the success of the 'varsity. This year's "scrub" was unusually strong, giving the 'varsity several hard practice games. Among the most prominent men on the second eleven are Weld, '05, Favinger, '06, Bass, '07, McMichael, '07, Powers, '07, Roberts, '07, Buttrick, '07, Thomas, '08, Toole, '08, Pullen, '08, Hopewell, '07, Smith, '07, Fernald, '07, Mitchell, '08, Dolloff, Med. '07, Webber, Med. '08, and Osborne '08. With such splendid material to draw upon we can hope to build up a team that will be able to land the championship for the season of 1905.

PERSONNEL OF TEAM.

W. C. Philoon, captain of the team, lives in Auburn, Me. He is 21 years old, 5 feet 10½ inches tall, and weighs 165 pounds. He played center for three years on Edward Little High School. Freshman year he made his "B" at centre. Sophomore year he played end and Junior year he played fullback and center. This year he played the first part of the season at fullback and the latter part he played center.

J. G. Finn, '05, comes from Lewiston, Me. He is 25 years old, 6 feet and 3 inches tall and weighs 181 pounds. Before coming to Bowdoin he played fullback on Bates for one year. During his first year at Bowdoin he played fullback; Junior year he played tackle and guard; and this year he played tackle the entire season.

W. M. Sanborn '05, comes from Augusta, Me. He is 22 years old, 5 feet 11 inches tall, and weighs 202 pounds. He never played foot-ball before coming to Bowdoin. He played three years at guard and center and made his "B" last year.

C. Skolfeld comes from North Harpswell. He is 19 years old, 6 feet and ½ inch tall, and weighs 169 pounds. He did not play foot-ball before coming to Bowdoin. Last year he played center on the second eleven and this year he made his "B" as substitute guard.

F. J. Redman, '07, lives in Dorchester, Mass. He is 19 years old, 5 feet 10½ inches tall and weighs 170 pounds. He played tackle and halfback for three years on Pawtucket High School, Rhode Island. He made his "B" last year as tackle and halfback. Owing to make up work he did not play this year.

B. J. McGraw, special, comes from Exeter, N. H.

He is 21 years old, 5 feet 6 inches tall and weighs 136 pounds. Before coming to Bowdoin he played quarterback on Exeter for two years and two years on Dean Academy. He made his "B" this year playing quarterback on the 'varsity.

R. A. Curtis, special, comes from Freeport. He is 21 years old, 5 feet 10 inches tall, and weighs 160 pounds. Before coming to Bowdoin he played fullback two years on Freeport High School, and two years on Coburn Classical. He made his "B" this year as fullback on the 'varsity.

J. B. Drummond, '07, lives in Portland. He is twenty years old, six feet and one inch tall, and weighs one hundred and fifty-five pounds. Before coming to Bowdoin he played end on Portland High for three years. He made his "B" at end on the 'varsity last year.

W. B. Drummond, '07, commonly known as "Brick" is the brother of J. Drummond. He is nineteen years old, five feet and eleven inches tall and weighs one hundred and forty-three pounds. He played two years at tackle on Portland High. He played very little last year but made his "B" at end this year.

L. Garcelon, '08, comes from Lewiston. He is eighteen years old, five feet ten and one-half inches tall, and weighs one hundred and seventy-three pounds. He played tackle on the Lewiston High team for two years and was captain his Senior year. He made his "B" at tackle on the 'varsity this year.

C. W. Hawkesworth, '06, lives in Boston and entered Bowdoin this fall. He is twenty-six years old, five feet ten and three-quarters inches tall and weighs one hundred and seventy-eight pounds. Before coming here he played four years on the Kimball Union team, Meriden, N. H. He was captain his Senior year. He played tackle the first of this season and guard the last, making his "B."

H. P. Chapman, '06, lives in Portland. He is twenty years old, five feet eight and one-half inches tall and weighs one hundred and sixty-five pounds. He played one year at halfback on Portland High. He has played on the 'varsity three years in the position of half and fullback.

W. E. Speake, '07, lives in Washington, D. C. He is twenty years old, six feet tall and weighs one hundred and sixty-three pounds. During '09 and 1900 he played halfback on Eastern High School, Washington, D. C. In '01 and '02 he played halfback on the Hebron team. He has played halfback on the 'varsity two years.

C. P. Kinsman, special, lives in Augusta. He is twenty years old, five feet nine inches tall and weighs one hundred and fifty-six pounds. He never played before coming to Bowdoin. He has played halfback on the 'varsity two years.

P. D. Blanchard, '07, lives in Oldtown. He is nineteen years old, five feet ten inches tall, and weighs one hundred and sixty pounds. He played halfback one year on his school team. He has played two years on the 'varsity at half and fullback. Owing to severe injuries received in the Amherst game he was unable to finish out this season, though he played the required number of games to make his "B."

THE SCHEDULE.

Sept. 24.—Bowdoin 23, Fort Preble.

Sept. 31.—Bowdoin 0, Exeter 11.

Oct. 5.—Bowdoin 0, Harvard 17.
 Oct. 8.—Bowdoin 32, Fort McKinley 0.
 Oct. 12.—Bowdoin 0, Amherst 23.
 Oct. 19.—Bowdoin 52, Colby 0.
 Oct. 26.—Bowdoin 0, Brown 22.
 Nov. 5.—Bowdoin 22, Maine 5.
 Nov. 12.—Bowdoin 12, Bates 6.
 Total—Bowdoin 141, opponents 84.

Of the twenty-six touchdowns Curtis made eight, Chapman six, Kinsman five, Pullen two, and Philoon, Finn, J. Drummond and Bass one each. From these touchdowns McGraw kicked fourteen goals, Chapman and Kinsman one each.

"KING PEPPER."

Although the first rehearsal of "King Pepper" conflicted seriously with several other events, the results were most gratifying to those in charge. About forty men showed up, and the opera was run through and the songs rehearsed, the play met with the approval of the fellows and there is little doubt of its success if the same interest is manifested throughout. On Monday night there will be a rehearsal for the six jockeys and six maids, together with the bootblacks. Tuesday evening a full rehearsal will be held, and it is hoped that everyone will be present. The management especially desires that the attendance at these rehearsals be as large as possible in order to save time, labor, and expense. Any effort or sacrifice on the part of the students will be greatly appreciated.

FRANKLIN PIERCE.

Wednesday, November twenty-third, was the one-hundredth anniversary of the birth of Franklin Pierce, fourteenth President of the United States and a graduate of Bowdoin in the Class of 1824. It seems only fitting that the college paper of his old *Alma Mater* should make some suitable mention of this event in connection with the life of so famous a Bowdoin man.

Pierce was born, November 2, 1804, at Hillsborough, New Hampshire, and entered Bowdoin in 1820. After graduation he studied law and was admitted to the bar in his native state in 1827. From the first he was a zealous supporter of the Democratic party. He commenced his political career by being elected to the State Legislature in 1829; he was speaker from 1832-33; chosen a member of Congress in the latter year; and in 1837 became a senator of the United States. He resigned his position in 1842 in order to return to the practice of law. His success as a lawyer was very great. In 1846 he was offered the position of attorney-general of the United States, but declined it. At the outbreak of the Mexican War he joined as a volunteer in one of the companies raised in Concord, entering as a private and coming out as a brigadier-general. At the close of the war he resigned his commission, having shown himself well worthy to wear and able to use a soldier's weapon. In 1850 he was president of the convention for revising the constitution of New Hampshire. In 1852 he was elected President of the United States, receiving 254 electoral votes against 42 given to his opponent, General Scott. During his administration he acted strictly according to

his beliefs and in every way strove to carry out the promises he had made. In 1857 he retired to private life in Concord, N. H., taking no further active part in politics. He died the eighth of October, 1869, at the age of sixty-five.

Due undoubtedly to the heated times in which he lived, probably no man who has been at the head of this nation's affairs, has ever been more often misjudged and wrongly estimated than Franklin Pierce. A Democrat heart and soul, he was from the first imbued with the very essence of democracy, and all the time that he occupied the President's chair sought to follow faithfully the true spirit and teachings of his party and to carry out his own convictions and the promises he had made before election. He possessed unquestioned ability as a public speaker and few men could sway an audience with greater force than he. Elected to the presidency against his own express wish, he tried in every way to act according to his conscience. By preference he would have led a quiet life, as his retirement from Congress, his declining the office of attorney-general, and his resignation from the army show. Descending from a patriotic race, his father a Revolutionary hero, he himself was fired with the noblest and highest patriotism.

General Pierce had naturally a strong endowment of religious feeling. At no period of his life were the sacred relations of the human soul a matter of indifference to him.

His college course has probably been often misrepresented. For the first two years he gave little attention to his work, but when at the beginning of Junior year the marks were first announced, and he was shown to occupy exactly the lowest position in his class, he took a sudden brace, and devoted himself to his books, studying until midnight and rising at four in the morning, and from then till his graduation he received no word of college censure, being unavoidably absent from but two college exercises for these two years, never entered a class-room without a thorough preparation, and finally graduated third in his class. Nothing but his previous low mark prevented him from taking a higher place. This shows how his stern and continued exercise of will redeemed him from indolence and completely changed and shaped the whole course of his life.

That Pierce possessed a mind and true worth is attested by the friendship he had with such men and thinkers of his college days as Longfellow, Cilley, and Hawthorne. Hawthorne and Pierce were the strongest friends. Of widely divergent natures and tastes, they loved, understood, and believed each other. Hawthorne appreciated the quiet masculine charm of Pierce's manner, his knowledge of men and the world, his strength, and his tenderness. And it is a touching tribute to the President, that it was he whom Hawthorne chose as a companion when he set out on that journey which was to be his last to revisit the scenes of his childhood and his *Alma Mater*, and it was Pierce alone who was with the great author when he died.

That Pierce has been often misjudged is as true as it is regrettable. But that he has been rightly so is not true, and the time will come when Franklin Pierce will be correctly estimated as one of the ablest, if not one of the noblest men, publicly and personally, who have ever obtained the highest honor the nation can give.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY OF THE COLLEGIATE YEAR
BY THE STUDENTS OF

BOWDOIN COLLEGE.

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Contributions are requested from all undergraduates, alumni, and officers of instruction. No anonymous manuscript can be accepted.

All communications regarding subscriptions should be addressed to the Business Manager.

Subscriptions, \$2.00 per year, in advance. Single copies, 10 cents.

Entered at Post-Office at Brunswick as Second-Class Mail Matter

LEWISTON JOURNAL PRESS.

Vol. XXXIV. FRIDAY, NOV. 25, 1904. No. 17.

Foot-Ball Number.

As announced in the last issue of the ORIENT, we make this our foot-ball number, publishing a resumé of the past season and the statistics of the players. We feel that the foot-ball season just past is such that warrants us in devoting more than the ordinary amount of space to this branch of athletics. We hope that in publishing these foot-ball statistics we have not sacrificed the other branches of activity for such has not been our intention.

Freshman Class Meetings.

It is a recognized fact that every new organization, upon its first formation, should meet rather frequently in order to be well established and to exist as a useful organization. But the fact seems to have but little

bearing in the case of the Freshman Class meetings, for several times lately when a meeting has been called for business more or less important, a postponement has been necessary on account of the small attendance—almost non-attendance of its members. Now this is a poor kind of class spirit. There is no reason why the Freshman Class should not be as well organized, so far as its duties and abilities go, as any other class. Now, Freshmen, is the time for you to form your class spirit. Don't wait until Sophomore or Junior year, but make this very first year mean something to you as a class.

Memorial Hall Floor.

The time for the college assemblies is fast approaching, and once more we have to consider the place for holding these functions. What better place could there be for the college hops than Memorial Hall? Not only is it conveniently located but it is rich with associations of the past. It is, indeed, a delightfully pleasant place to spend an evening with one's relatives and friends as far as the artistic surroundings are concerned, but what of the floor? It is certainly not meant for a dance floor. One dance across that floor would remind the most happy person that in very truth the path of life is rough and toilsome. We make no mention of those two pitfalls in the shape of registers, which beset the path of every dancer. It is enough for the present to deal with the boards. The registers are smooth anyway, and that is more than one can say of the floor. It detracts considerably from an otherwise pleasant evening to be constantly on the lookout for the waves and hillocks which are ever present. The college is especially gifted with fine buildings whose interiors prove even better than their exteriors promise. This floor makes Memorial the exception. No doubt the college has other needs—some of them perhaps more practical—but just as surely as we need a new gymnasium we need a new floor in Memorial.

Foot-Ball Captain. The election of Henry Chapman, as captain of next year's foot-ball team, meets with the hearty approval of the entire college. Mr. Chapman has won the reputation of being one of the best halfbacks in the State and it is largely to his effective work that our present successful season is due. Although we lose Captain Philoon, Finn and Sanborn of this year's team, we see no reason why next year's team shouldn't be as successful. Whatever may be the outcome, however, we can assure Captain Chapman in advance of the loyal support and co-operation of the entire student body.

Those Eggs Again. We learn with lament that Bowdoin sympathizers have injured the University of Maine. Nay, more, they have "added insult to injury." So says the *Maine Campus*. What a lamentable state of affairs! "The University has been slandered with obnoxious names; and other things of a petty nature have been perpetrated." You fellows who were hit with those eggs at the Maine game should be careful and not speak of it. It injures the pride of our sister University, and is, therefore, "misrepresenting and calumnious." We are sorry that any of Bowdoin's supporters chanced to let fall the fact that they were spotted with bad eggs as they marched past a Maine chapter house. We are sorry that we mentioned that one of our professors and his wife were stained with ink thrown from somewhere within the crowd gathered in front of that house. If we had only known that such facts, for facts they are, we are sorry to say,—so injured and insulted the pride of the institution on the banks of the Penobscot, we would surely have hushed them up and buried them deep in the oblivion where they belong. We should have gone to the tailor and had our clothes cleaned in humble silence because it was calumnious to our sister institution to noise abroad the truth.

But to lay aside levity we tell the University of Maine these things. Bowdoin students do not say that they were injured by Maine fellows. We take the Maine men's word for the truth and accept their apologies for the fact that the affair occurred on the University grounds if the outburst of eloquence in the last issue of the *Campus* may be dignified with the name of apology. We are satisfied with the explanation and desire now to let the matter drop.

**Change in
Planting the Ivy.**

In the northeast corner of the campus stands an oak tree bearing a bronze tablet with this simple inscription, "The Class of 1869." The tree planted by the Class of '69, thrived and grew as was natural to the soil, and stands now a magnificent monument to the class. It is well known that the ivy vines planted on Ivy Day almost invariably pine away and die. The soil is not adapted to support such vines. Such being the case, why would it not be a good idea to change the custom of planting vines to one of planting oaks or some tree to the growth of which the soil is better adapted. It would be a saving of energy which is wasted now, and would add something stable to a ceremony which is vain and empty now. Moreover, the beauty of our already beautiful campus would be enhanced.

Prize Essay.

It is hoped that a large number of the undergraduates will compete for the prize offered by the Society of Colonial Dames of America in Maine for the best essay on "Arbitration as the Best Means of Settling International Disputes." While only one can obtain the coveted prize, the practical knowledge of this important subject, which all would acquire in preparing such an article, would be of inestimable value.

THEATRE ATTRACTIONS.

The following attractions are booked for the Empire Theatre:

- Nov. 26—Phelan Opera Co.
 Nov. 28—Sky Farm.
 Dec. 3—Quinlan and Wall's Minstrels.
 Dec. 9—Paula Edwards in "Winsome Winnie."
 Dec. 12-14—The Sleeping Beauty and the Beast.
 Dec. 15—William Shuman-Keink in Love's Lottery.

FACULTY MEETING.

By vote of the Faculty the Thanksgiving recess extended from 12.30 P.M. Wednesday, to 12.30 P.M. Friday. At this meeting it was voted to make all Freshman courses four hours each, and all courses after Freshman year uniformly three hours. For the degree of A.B. it is now required to take four courses each of the four years and in addition a fifth course during any two semesters after Freshman year.

The new schedule is now made out and will go into effect next semester. All members of the Freshman Class entering without any conditions in history are allowed to elect History 1 and 2 or 3 and 4 during Freshman year under restriction that each case be considered on its merits.

A new course, Biology 6, will be offered to all who have taken Biology 2 and 3.

SOPHOMORES 11, FRESHMEN 0.

The annual Freshman-Sophomore foot-ball game was played Thursday of last week in spite of the inclement weather. The game abounded in fumbles, punts and "flukes." The Freshmen received the ball on the kick-off and were immediately forced to punt. Bass made the first touchdown on a quarterback run and Redman in the second half ran seventy-five yards for the second touchdown.

Line-up:

1907.	1908.
J. B. Drummond, l.e.....r.e.,	Kenney, Abbott.
Hopewell, l.t.....l.t.,	Garelon.
McMichael, l.g.....r.g.,	Davis.
Butterick, c.....c.,	Thomas.
Powers, r.g.....l.g.,	Foss, Leighton.
Fernald, r.t.....l.t.,	Osborne.
W. B. Drummond, r.e.....l.e.,	Gregson.
Bass, q.b.....q.b.,	Crowley.
Redman, l.h.b.....r.h.b.,	Toole.
Speake, r.h.b.....l.h.b.,	Merrill.
Roberts, f.b.....f.b.,	Pullen.

JOHN KENDRICK BANGS.

Saturday evening, under the auspices of the Saturday Club, Mr. John Kendrick Bangs, the well-known humorist, gave a reading from his own works in the Unitarian Church. A large audience listened to Mr. Bangs with great pleasure. The reader delivered "A Christmas Story," selections from the "House-Boat on the Styx" and from others of his writings.

Christian Association Items.

The Thursday evening meeting for November 17 was conducted by Newton, '05. The topic "God's Demand Upon the Educated Man," was a pertinent question to all and was very thoroughly thought out both by the leader and his audience. Certainly as college men and as men associating with those who are to become society's leaders, God requires of us a great deal.

Owing to the fact that Thursday was Thanksgiving day, there was no weekly service.

SUNDAY EVENING SERVICE.

On Sunday evening, November twentieth was held the second in the series of services which the Christian Association is to hold in conjunction with the college church. The Association was very fortunate in securing as speaker the Rev. John C. Perkins, pastor of the First Parish Church in Portland. The subject, "Christian Citizenship," was one which was especially pertinent for the occasion. It was an able address and helpful to all. Romilly Johnson, '06, rendered a solo during the service which was as usual very heartily appreciated.

THE COLLEGE LIFE.

Rev. Mr. Jump in a recent sermon said:

The real birthday of many a young man is the day when he begins his college course. The home life was a life of protected imitation. Patterns to be followed existed all around him, but loving parents had for the most part chosen these patterns or themselves provided them, so the danger of going wrong was comparatively small. The college life, on the other hand, is a life of liberty. Good patterns and bad patterns are chums in the dormitory, and the Freshman on the floor above has to choose which kind of pattern he will follow. Once having learned the art of choosing he is inconceivably more of a soul than when he came innocently virtuous to college. The campus is swept by a different intellectual atmosphere from that which filled the home and the church and the Sunday-school room back in the country village. It would be a pity if this were not true. But because it is true the college man has to be ever a sentry on guard, rather a soldier moving forward in the ranks; not a creature of circumstances but their king, not the prey of doubts but their conqueror, a vital, struggling, growing man, the human block from which God will carve a martial angel.

FOOT-BALL CAPTAIN.

At a recent meeting of all the foot-ball men who made their "B" this year, Henry P. Chapman, '06, was unanimously elected captain for the ensuing year. Captain Chapman prepared for college at the Portland High School where he became conspicuous in foot-ball. He made the varsity Freshman year and has played on the team ever since. His regular position is halfback, although he played full back in several games. He is 20 years old, weighs 157 pounds, and is 5 feet 8 inches tall.

LIBRARY BOOKS RECENTLY ADDED.

College Notes.

Gasquet, Abbot. English Monastic Life.

This volume, while based on the results of careful research, aims to be a popular presentation of monastic life. There is a detailed description of a monastery and of the daily life within one. The book is fully illustrated and a series of maps give the location of the monasteries of the different orders. (271: G 21)

Dexter, E. G. A History of Education in the United States.

An exhaustive history of education in this country. The book is limited to a history of the subject and makes no attempt to discuss the philosophy or the trend of education. It traces the development of (1) the public schools, from their beginnings in the colonies to their organization at the present time, (2) higher and special education, and (3) the methods of educational extension, including among its agencies libraries, newspapers, correspondence and evening schools, popular lectures and museums. The book is rich in tabular and statistical matter. (370.9: D 52)

Morris, J. M. Joseph Chamberlain.

This book is not recent enough to include some of Mr. Chamberlain's later political history, but it is, nevertheless, an extended and important account of by far the greater portion of his career. Almost all the biographical material which had been published before the appearance of this volume, dealt almost exclusively with the political life of Mr. Chamberlain. He has, however, an interesting personality and this volume is concerned quite as much with the man as with the statesman. It deals at length with his busy political career, but it shows him also in the intervals of his public life, in London, in America and at his home in Birmingham. (B: C 365a)

Peat, A. B. N. Gossip from Paris During the Second Empire.

A volume of letters, selected as the best from nine large volumes which are wholly concerned with the social and political life of Paris between the years 1864 and 1869. The author had unusual opportunities to gather and to publish news, for while he was connected with the Ministry of the Interior he was the Paris correspondent of the *Morning Star*, a daily paper of London. The correspondence is written in the informal and personal spirit of private letters and it is made up of random comments on the significant things in the history, art, music and literature of the period. 944.07: P 32)

Harte, Bret. Trent's Trust.

A collection of stories representing the last work of Bret Harte. The first story, somewhat longer than any of the others, gives the book its title. They introduce the same surroundings and the same characters even that appear in his earlier California stories. (S13.45: T)

Harvey L. Winslow, '06, was in Boston last Saturday and Sunday.

Last week practically marked the close of the regular foot-ball season.

At a recent faculty meeting Dr. Burnett was appointed Assistant-Registrar.

A cut of the Theta Delta Chi chapter house appeared in last Sunday's *Globe*.

The Hubbard grand-stand has at last been entirely enclosed for the winter.

Bates loses by graduation two men from her foot-ball team, Reed and Turner.

Small, '97, has been on the campus the past week in the interest of *Success Magazine*.

"Joe" Peidleton, '91, refereed the Brown-Dartmouth foot-ball game last Saturday.

A sample of the 1905 calendar is upon exhibition and proves to be a very pretty souvenir.

Gunning and skating expeditions are among the amusements of some of the fellows these days.

William B. Webb is in Chicago in attendance at the national convention of the D. K. E. fraternity.

The *Brunswick Record* says: "The town shared the joy of the college in the great foot-ball victory."

Manager Putnam has nearly completed his baseball schedule and will announce it in a short time.

Professor Chapman will deliver a course of lectures on "Modern Poets" in Portland this winter.

A large number of the fellows took in the Portland-Lewiston foot-ball game in Lewiston, last Saturday.

Professor Houghton delivered a lecture on "The Japanese" last Wednesday night at the Congregational vestry.

Professor McRea will attend the meeting of the American Economic Association during the Christmas holidays.

A picture of Captain Philoos of the foot-ball team appeared in last week's issue of the *Record*, which characterizes him as "the best all-round player in Maine."

Bennett, who played right tackle on Maine this year, has been elected captain of the 1905 eleven, and Kendall has been elected captain of the Bates eleven.

Mikelsky, '05, was in Boston last week on a short business trip. He looked over the latest styles in college men's togs and purchased a line of the latest winter overcoats.

If Captain Kendall shows the same judgment in picking out the Bates team next fall, as he has in selecting an All-Maine team, it will be safe to say that the Bates team will be weak.

Rev. Mr. Jump was tendered a reception by the Women's Alliance of the First Congregational Church last week at the residence of Hartley C. Baxter. The musical program consisted of vocal solos by Mrs. Roberts who was accompanied by Dr. Burnett, and piano solos by Romily Johnson, '06.

Wiley O. Newman, '07, has been elected captain of the Colby foot-ball team for 1905.

At a special initiation held Tuesday evening, Henry Hopewell, '07, was made a member of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity.

The college has adopted a new and uniform basis of numerical values for the letters A, B, C, D of the ranking system. A equals 9-10, B equals 8-9, C equals 7-8, D equals 6-7.

"Reggie" Brown, who has refereed several of the Maine games, has been coaching the Harvard second eleven this season and for his services recently received a handsome loving cup from his friends.

By mistake in the list of Faculty office hours published in the ORIENT recently, Professor Houghton's conference hours were printed as being at Memorial Hall; they are at his home on Maine Street.

In connection with the article in this issue on Franklin Pierce, it is interesting to note that he graduated in the Class of 1824, and was not, as has been so often erroneously reported, a member of the famous Class of 1825.

The opera "H. M. S. Pinafore" is to be given by the Brunswick and Topsham Choral Society some time in January, under the auspices of Mr. Howard C. Eaton, whose leadership has marked success in this line in other places.

The first rehearsals of "King Pepper" were held in Banister Hall Monday afternoon and Tuesday evening. Judging by the enthusiasm with which the sixty odd men entered into their parts, the opera will be a complete success.

The Brunswick Club of Bowdoin College held its meeting last Saturday night, which seems to be the favorite time for meetings of the sectional clubs. This club is in a very promising condition and bids fair to be one of the leaders of the organizations of this sort.

The Library Club was entertained at its third meeting on November 18 by Mr. Wilder. Professor Johnson was the guest of the evening and he gave an interesting talk on "French Periodicals." Refreshments were served and an informal discussion followed.

The second meeting of the Deutscher Verein was held at New Meadows Inn last Thursday evening. No business of any importance was transacted and the meeting was brought to a close by the singing of German songs. Herms, '04, will address the next meeting.

It is interesting to count the different scores of the several Maine teams in the state games. Bowdoin has scored during the season 86 points against her opponents 11, Bates 35 to her opponents 12, Colby 12 to her opponents 86, and U. of M. 16 to her opponents 40.

The *Chicago Maroon* in commenting upon the recent Chicago-Michigan foot-ball game, which was won by the latter team by the score 22-12, says that three of Chicago's men were the victims of Carter, the Michigan tackle. It was a slugging game throughout. Carter, it will be remembered, was assistant coach of the Bowdoin team last year. He is not only one of the heaviest men on the Michigan eleven, but one of the speediest on his feet.

Lord Hall, the new building at the University of Maine, was dedicated Tuesday, with appropriate ceremonies. The delivery of the building to the State was made by Mr. Henry Lord; the Address of Acceptance, by Gov. Hill; the Entrusting of the Keys, by Senator Hale, honorary '69, and the dedicatory address by Hon. W. T. Cobb, '77.

In rummaging around at the State House, recently, some one came across the very first bill passed by a Maine Legislature. The bill was passed June 7, 1830, and the endorsement bore the names of John Chandler, president of the Senate, and Benj. Ames, speaker of the House. Mr. Chandler was trustee of the college from 1821-38, and Mr. Ames was an overseer from 1818-28.

Nickerson Bros. made a good haul when they scoured the whale at Pennellville. They are planning to tour the State with it. It has been on exhibition in town for the last few days. After their return they will try out the oil from the blubber. The animal is known as a whale killer and in schools of three or four they attack large whales. They are the wolves of the ocean.

The Massachusetts Club held an enthusiastic meeting Saturday night with Jenks, '06. Various means were discussed for getting Massachusetts sub-Freshmen interested in Bowdoin. Wilson, '06, was elected the club correspondent for the *Boston Transcript* and he will have a letter in every Saturday night. A petition was drawn up and signed by all the members urging the Faculty to grant the Friday following Thanksgiving as a holiday. After the business meeting refreshments were served and singing was indulged in until a late hour.

According to the usual custom the Freshmen "sprung" their yell for the first time at the station Wednesday morning. The Sophomores were at a premium and consequently the Freshmen had full sway. Their yell is as follows:

Rickerty ax, koax, koax,
Rickerty ax, koax, koax,
Allegaro, garo, garate,
Bowdoin, Bowdoin, 1908.

STRENGTH TESTS.

It is interesting at this time to make a comparison of the strength tests of the four classes taken during their Freshman year. The tests of the ten best are as follows:

Class of 1905.—Clarke, 413; Day, 362.1; Denning, 356.2; Davis, 339.8; McCobb, 301.7; Stewart, 316.7; Williams, 289; Piper, 236; Philoon, 176.7; Damren, 159.8.

Class of 1906.—Stimpson,*, 411.3; Chapman, 380.9; Brown, 228.6; Shaw, R. E., 215.1; Soule, 201.5; Tuell, 201.1; Hale, 198.4; Porter, 192.2; Merrill 190.9; Winslow, 176.8.

Class of 1907.—Whipple, 384.8; Lowell, 213; McMichael, 155; Smith, 149.5; Mincher, 153.8; Glidden, 183.6; Redman, 130; Winchell, 164.8; Otis, 167.8.

Class of 1908.—McGraw, 298.7; Davis, 270; Osborne, 275.7; Cox, 187.5; Pullen, 134; McKinney, 165.6; Stetson, 127.9; Leighton, 117.7; Merrill, 115.3; Lee, 118.6.

ON DIT

That the turkey tasted good after all.

That a house-boat wouldn't be out of place this wet weather.

That the Freshmen must wake up and hustle for the ORIENT Board.

That the "enormous whale" is stronger than the proverbial oaks.

That the skeleton of that whale would make a great addition to the Bowdoin museum.

That the scholarships will be announced shortly.

That it is time for the Dramatic Club to be deciding something.

That more men must give their hearty support to "King Pepper."

That the Massachusetts Club had a hand in the extension of the Thanksgiving vacation.

That "King Pepper" will make your eyes water with laughter.

That a Senior told Professor McRea that he worked harder studying the rules and regulations of the college than he did in getting his lessons.

That a certain member of the Junior Class wishes to know where the All-Maine team is going to practice.

That some fellows are getting information as to their standing in their classes.

That those thirty-four Freshmen who "flunked" the mid-term examination in Hygiene will doubtless take care to be somewhat better prepared for the finals.

That, judging from the foot-ball ability exhibited at the Sophomore-Freshman game, the Freshman Class has some good foot-ball material which has not yet been fully shown up.

That the "ends" last Friday and Saturday nights were very quiet compared to what they have been lately on these nights—Hallow'en and foot-ball victories are over for this season.

That the occupants of North Maine met in deliberative session last Thursday evening.

That those 1905 Bowdoin calendars are all right.

That the pianist of the Herald Square Comedy Company created considerable excitement Friday night.

That a new floor is needed for Memorial Hall.

That Senior elections will be held shortly.

That the foot-ball team is deserving of all the bouquets which have been thrown at them this past week.

That the communication on "Too Much Work" has created considerable talk.

MASS-MEETING.

A mass-meeting was held in Memorial Hall last Wednesday evening at which the majority of the students were conspicuous by their absence. James W. Sewall, '06, was elected manager of the foot-ball team for the ensuing year, and Neal W. Allen, '07, assistant manager. It was voted to send a letter of thanks to E. A. Dunlap, '03, for his services as assistant coach of the foot-ball team, also one to the Bangor alumni for their loyal entertainment of the team after the Maine game. The following proposed amendments to the constitution of the

Athletic Council were voted. These have been adopted by the Alumni Association and if adopted by the Faculty will go into effect.

Article V. to be amended by the addition to Section 2 of the following:

It shall further be the duty of this body to elect two of its members as auditors who shall examine the financial condition of each branch of athletics from time to time as the Council may direct and audit the final accounts of managers at the end of each season, the accounts of the Treasurer at the end of the college year also.

Section 5 of the same article to be amended so as to read as follows: It shall be the duty of this body to publish over the signatures of its auditors in the last issue of the ORIENT of the term in which any athletic season closes, a statement of the financial condition of such athletic department, and in the commencement number of the ORIENT, the report of the Treasurer.

Article VI. to be amended by the omission of the sentence beginning, "It shall further be the duty of the Chairman—"

Article VII. to be amended by the addition of Section 2 as follows:

This constitution may be amended at any regularly constituted meeting of each of the three parties concerned, by a two-thirds vote of the members present.

Notice of a proposed amendment must be given in at least two issues of the ORIENT during the college year in which the amendment is to be voted upon.

CELEBRATION POSTERS.

A new idea has been originated this year in posters in recognition of the championship foot-ball team of 1904. They are gotten out by Robinson and Ellis, '08, and were made up and printed at the printing office in the Science Building. They are simple, but very neat, showing a cut of the new grand-stand and giving the scores for the Maine foot-ball series; printed in black and white about fourteen by eleven inches. Every fellow will want one in his room. They sell for fifteen cents each.

INTERSECTION DEBATE.

On Tuesday, November 29, at seven o'clock, will be held the first Intersection Debate. The debate will be open to visitors. The question is: *Resolved*, That for the State of Maine, a System of High License is Preferable to the Present Prohibitory Law. Section A, with Childs and Perry as leaders, will support the affirmative; Section B, with Peterson and Boody as leaders, will support the negative. The judges will be Professor Mitchell, Dr. Burnett and Mr. Foster.

NEW PRIZE OFFER.

The Society of Colonial Dames of America in Maine offer the prize of \$20 for the years 1904-5, in honor of Mrs. Henry Moulton of Portland, on the subject of "Arbitration as the Best Means of Settling International Disputes." The competition is open to all Seniors, Juniors and Sophomores.

THE FESTIVAL CHORUS.

A great chance is being presented by Mr. W. R. Chapman's choruses for people to become acquainted with the very best music. The Brunswick and Topsham Choral Society will be very glad to welcome among its members any students who wish to join. This year the chorus will sing Wagner's opera, Lohengrin, the Oratorio of Creation, and a collection of four part songs. The music is very melodious and tuneful. The chorus is conducted under the final leadership of Mr. Mower of Lewiston. The meetings are held every Thursday evening at half-past seven in the Court Room in the Town Building.

"GYM." WORK.

It has been generally stated that gym. work was to begin immediately after Thanksgiving, but the date has now been changed by Dr. Whittier to December 5. The running track is being put in condition and by the fifth everything will be in readiness for work.

Alumni Personals.

CLASSES OF 1820 AND 1896.

The "Provisional Trustees of Fewaeres" are endeavoring to secure the purchase, restoration and maintenance of "Fewaeres" at Farmington, as a memorial of Jacob Abbott, '20. Many contributions to the fund have already been made. Carleton P. Merrill, ex-'96, is chairman of the Provisional Board.

CLASS OF 1864.

The Maine Society of New York held its second annual dinner at the Hotel Manhattan last Friday night, with President James McKeen as toast-master. There were many Bowdoin men present. Mr. McKeen was born in Brunswick, December 5, 1841, and received the degree of LL.D. from Bowdoin in 1900. He has been an overseer since 1886. He lives in Brookline and is interested in many political and social institutions. His grandfather was the first president of Bowdoin College, having served in that capacity from 1802-7.

CLASS OF 1865.

About a year and a half ago Congress appropriated about \$1,000,000 to reimburse the state of Massachusetts for expenses incurred in fitting out troops during the Civil War. Previously the state authorities had entered into a contract with Hon. John B. Cotton, assistant attorney-general, Washington, D. C., to act as state agent in looking after the claim and agreed to allow him 10 per cent. of the amount received. The attorney now holds the warrant and refuses to turn it over to the State until his fee of \$100,000 is paid. This matter is creating considerable talk in Washington and Massachusetts and it will be interesting to know what the final decision will be. We feel that Mr. Cotton is in the right.

CLASS OF 1877.

Lieutenant Peary has made a very generous donation to the E. M. C. Seminary at Bucksport in the form of blocks of wood from the keel of his Arctic steamship being built at Verona which are to be made into souvenirs with a picture of the ship, the captain, the builder, and Lieutenant Peary, and to be sold for the benefit of the school.

CLASS OF 1881.

William Henry Goddard, after engaging in mercantile pursuits in Boston for 20 years, has entered the ministry and is now rector of the Church of the Ascension in Wakefield, R. I.

MEDICAL. '84, '96 AND '98.

At the annual meeting of the Penobscot Medical Association held at the Bangor House last week, Dr. Hiram Hunt, M. '84, was elected president, and Dr. B. L. Bryant, '95, M. '98, was re-elected secretary and treasurer. A paper on "Medical Ethics" was read by Dr. Addison S. Thayer, M. '86, of Portland.

CLASS OF 1893.

Mr. Reginald R. Goodwell is Professor of the Romance Languages at the new Simmons College, Boston.

CLASS OF 1894.

The *Boston Globe* of recent date gives a long sketch of Rev. Norman McKinnon of Augusta, relating to his handiness with carving tools. Mr. McKinnon is a very skillful workman in the line of word-carving and many of his house furnishings testify to his handiwork.

CLASS OF 1903.

In a long newspaper article and description of the Kent's Hill foot-ball team for 1904, which claims the State championship, it says, "The team was coached by Eddie Dunlap ('03), and the men improved wonderfully under his handling."

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BOWDOIN ORIENT.

VOL. XXXIV.

BRUNSWICK, MAINE, DECEMBER 2, 1904.

NO. 18.

EXTRACT FROM REV. MR. JUMP'S ADDRESS

THE CONSECRATION OF VERSATILITY.

CYRUS HAMLIN, '34.

Cyrus Hamlin was born in Waterford, Me., in the year of 1811. While yet a lad he manifested his pluck and inventiveness and withal his religiousness, traits never to desert him. When he first saw the light it was declared by the good friends of the family, "his head is too big, he can never be brought up alive." But he was brought up, and early showed that his bigness of head was to his advantage rather than his disadvantage. He was an adept in all mechanical lines. Practically every tool and article used on the farm was made by him before he grew to manhood. Enjoying only a poor fitting course, he presented himself for examination at Bowdoin in the fall of '30. Especially did he fear his inability to pass the entrance examination in Cicero, so as he reviewed, chancing to notice a page containing many difficult sentences, he prepared that page with unusual care. The passage assigned to him for his test was the *one* page of Cicero with which he was perfectly familiar. "I knew," he writes, "that I ought to tell the professor that this was the only page I could translate that way, but I didn't."

A revival of great power took place while Hamlin was in college and perhaps had some part in stirring up a missionary interest which ultimately sent Munson and Lyman and Hamlin into the foreign field. On the mechanical rather than the material side of his college course Hamlin's steam engine is worth recording. Professor Smyth in the course of a lecture mentioned that but few steam engines then existed and that probably most of the students had never seen one. Hamlin immediately offered to make one, not only that would go, but that would enable a spectator to see it go. At the end of three months he was able to exhibit the first steam engine ever made in Maine. That same engine is now to be seen in the Cleveland Cabinet of the college in Massachusetts Hall.

Having thus exercised his mind and activity along numerous lines, he received appointment to the mission of the American Board in Constantinople. His life gospel was always "keep to work, if cut off from one thing take the next." With these principles he began his labors in the Eastern field, labors whose fruitful achievements have been but seldom paralleled in missionary annals. Brave associates were at his side as teachers, and brave men were needed.

Consecrating his versatility to his Master, Hamlin, of course, sought before long some outlet for his mechanical ability. So he fitted up a workshop and began to manufacture tools and apparatus, thus saving money for the mission and giving industrial education as well to his pupils. For the glory

of God and the training of their own souls, some of the students made stove-pipes, others manufactured rat traps, others bound books, and still others created a something which was for women's head gear.

Another work with which Dr. Hamlin's name is forever joined, was the founding of Robert College, an American institution for general Christian learning, located at Constantinople. In co-operation with Christopher Robert of New York, who gave \$30,000 at the outset, Dr. Hamlin initiated this noble undertaking. The college yet remains a monument to Dr. Hamlin's faith and courage, a shedder of light in one of the earth's darkest places.

Returning to America, Dr. Hamlin rounded out his career to a ripe old age by several years of teaching at Bangor Seminary and by other years as President of Middlebury College, Vermont. His volumes, "Among the Turks" and "My Life and Times," abound in humorous and anecdotal interest and portray a soldier of the Cross fearless in battle, patient on the march, uncomplaining in bivouac, "filling out the suffering of the Master," and inspiring by his example all that is noblest and most heroic in our American hearts.

REVIEW OF THE NOVEMBER QUILL.

The November *Quill*, taken as a whole, is neither very good, nor yet very bad. There are some features about it that are excellent, and on the other hand, some things distinctly below literary par. Of the prose, "Grandfather's Story" is probably the best. The poetry is all very good, "The Coming of the Storm" and "At Eventide" competing closely for first place. We notice with pleasure a return of the Silhouettes, which are a distinctive work of every good issue of the *Quill*. The Goose Tracks are rather pert, but not too much so. Satire and humor should, surely, find a place in college literature. Ye Postman is probably the weak part of this month's issue. Why five pages are devoted to not very excellent verse clipped from other college magazines, relating to such things as a surgical operation upon the epidermis of a pirate, is beyond the critic's ken. At least three of these pages might profitably have been devoted to some original article. Turning to more specific criticisms, "The Thoughtful Murderer" is distinctly weak. One of the essentials—the foremost essential—of a mysterious plot, is to clear up the mystery finally. Does any reader of the *Quill* know how the murderer escaped from prison, how he returned, or when, without detection, he obtained the wonderful megaphone?

"The Coming of the Storm" is musical, vivid and real, an excellent bit of verse.

"A Pipe on the River" is a rather commonplace story. Jack was not a modern college man, else he could not have taken that wonderful brace his

Senior year. A Senior's life is rather too strenuous these days.

"Faith" is a beautiful little poem betraying tenderness, pathos, love and trust.

"Grandfather's Story" is a very good little article. Reality and style abound all through it.

"At Eventide" shows a depth of feeling and thought seldom attained by college writers. The thought, too, is clothed in beautiful imagery.

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON CONVENTION.

The fifty-eighth Annual Convention of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity was held at Chicago from the 16th to the 19th of November under the auspices of the Northwestern Alumni Association and the Delta Delta chapter of Chicago University. The headquarters of the convention were at the Auditorium Hotel. The meeting opened with a smoker Wednesday evening. All of Thursday, and Friday forenoon were given up to business. Thursday noon a picture was taken on the steps of the Art Institute on Michigan Avenue. Thursday evening a reception and ball was given at the hotel. On Friday afternoon a Tally-Ho trip was taken to the University and to Delta Delta chapter's new home. Friday evening a banquet was held. Saturday was spent in sight-seeing and in attending the foot-ball game at the university. The guest of honor was Lieutenant Robert E. Peary, Bowdoin, '77. William B. Webb acted as delegate from Theta Chapter.

BEQUEST FOR THE COLLEGE.

By a recent decision of the United States Supreme Court, Bowdoin will receive a bequest from the Fayerweather will. The case involves a bequest by the late D. G. Fayerweather, a leather merchant of New York, who died in 1890. The will was contested by Mr. Fayerweather's widow and two nieces, fraud being charged. The case has long been pending in the courts and has been before the Supreme Courts on several occasions.

The beneficiary colleges are Bowdoin, Dartmouth, Williams, Amherst, Wesleyan, Yale, Columbia, Union Theological, Hamilton, Rochester, Cornell, Lafayette, Lincoln, Virginia, Hampton, Maryville, Marietta Adelbert, Wabash and Park.

BOWDOIN CATALOGUE.

The Bowdoin catalogue for this college year will soon be out. Now if any man knows of a prep-school man who is at all interested in Bowdoin, or likely to be made interested, do not fail to send him a catalogue. Here is one line of work all mapped out for the sectional clubs and it is to be hoped that they will take advantage of it.

RALLY COMMITTEE.

The committee appointed to take charge of the College Rally which will be held here long is as follows: W. F. Finn, Chairman; Lewis, 1905; Weld, 1905; Henderson, 1905; Favinger, 1906; Webber, 1906; Stevens, 1906; Allen, 1907; Bass, 1907.

Communication.

To the Orient:

Before the echoes of that Bowdoin-Bates 12 to 6 ever-to-be-remembered-by-those-who-saw-it game die away, permit an alumnus to point a moral. The enthusiasm and the Bowdoin spirit that was generated at that game is an asset the value of which should not be overlooked when another foot-ball season comes around. It is a great thing for the college when the alumni get their throats to work. I am quite sure that the crowd on the grand stand had something to do with winning that game. Our blood was stirred by the sight; the struggle was good to look upon, and while our red corpuscles chased each other, the very natural result was a new loyalty for *Alma Mater*. That kind of loyalty may not be of the highest order; it may not be the perfect ideal upon which a man should base his love for Bowdoin—but it is the kind that plays very conspicuously not only in the athletic successes of Yale and Dartmouth, but also in that college spirit out of which such successes grow. And—strange confession—one cannot help feeling that the frenzied efforts of the leaders of the cheering had much to do with the enthusiasm of the crowd. Even so. The means are not to be objected to so long as the end was so gloriously achieved. These points may be worth pondering between now and the games next fall.

Yours fraternally,

GEO. C. DEMOTT,

Bowdoin, 1894.

THEATRE ATTRACTIONS.

Coming attractions at the Empire Theatre, Lewiston, are:

Dec. 3.—Quinlan and Wall's Big Minstrels, Matinee and Night.

Dec. 9.—Paula Edwardes in "Winsome Winnie."
Dec. 12-13-14.—"The Sleeping Beauty and the Beast."

Dec. 15.—Schumann-Heink in Love's Lottery.

BASE-BALL AND FOOT-BALL.

Work in the cage in Memorial will be carried on this winter as usual in substitution for "gym work." Ex-Captain Cox will have charge of the squads. Light foot-ball training will be carried on in the gym under the direction of ex-Captains Philoon, '05, and Captain Chapman.

DEBATING NOTES.

At the first Intersection Debate held last Tuesday evening, Section A supported the affirmative and Section B the negative of the question favoring High License for the State of Maine. For the affirmative, Childs and Boody were leaders, and Clark, Cushing, Riley and Emery spoke from the floor; for the negative, Peterson and Boody were leaders, and Fernald, Andrews, Hall, Pierce and Cleaves spoke from the floor. The judges, Professor Mitchell, Dr. Barnett and Mr. Foster, gave the decision in favor of the negative as upheld by Section B.

The whole debate was characterized by careful analysis, concreteness, and the use of many good authorities. There was a happy lack of that unsupported assertion which frequently forms the sum and substance of talk on the Prohibition question. The case for the affirmative was better planned than that for the negative, but the latter excelled in persuasion. In this respect the work of Peterson was especially effective, although his closing speech was not an adequate summary of the Section B argument.

This debate furnished several illustrations of the danger of injudicious phrasing concerning such questions; several of the speakers unwittingly connoted humorous ideas at the expense of effectiveness in argument.

Next week the debate of Section A, December 5, will be on the question: "Resolved, That in Municipal Elections there should be a Property Qualification not exceeding \$500." Affirmative, Norton and Damren; negative, Wing and Redman.

The debate of Section B, on December 6, will be the proposition: United States Senators Should be Elected by Popular Vote. Affirmative, Harvey, Hatch and Andrews; negative, Cleaves, Bartlett and Erskine.

The first Intersection Debate concluded the debates of the first series.

The time on the Revised Forensics has been extended to December 22.

PRESIDENT HYDE AT MINNEAPOLIS.

During his recent trip through the Middle West President Hyde stopped at Minneapolis as the guest of former Senator W. D. Washburn, '54. Senator Washburn gave a dinner in honor of President Hyde at which twenty plates were laid. The Minneapolis alumni present included Dean William D. Pattee, '71, of the University of Minnesota. J. O. P. Wheelright, '81, and M. H. Boutelle, '87. President Hyde has been very successful on his trip in quest of an additional \$500,000 endowment for the college.

"KING PEPPER."

Two very successful rehearsals of the opera, "King Pepper," have been held this week. The students have taken hold of the work in a very gratifying manner and its continuation will mean a "big hit" when it is presented. The date will be about the middle of January. At the next faculty meeting it will be decided whether the production can be put on at Lewiston and Augusta.

LIBRARY BOOKS RECENTLY ADDED.

Welling, J. C. Addresses, Lectures and Other Papers.

Mr. Welling died in 1894 but his work was thought to possess interest, important and permanent enough to justify collecting and publishing these addresses in book form, at this time. A long career as an educator gave him unusual opportunities for study and research. The papers deal with topics in international law, education and American history. (904: W 46)

Dawson, T. C. The South American Republics.

This volume appears in the "Story of the Nations" series, which already contains histories of most of the leading countries of the world. This volume deals with Argentina, Paraguay, Uruguay and Brazil. A second part will follow and this will treat of the remaining South American nations. The story of each country is given separately, but wherever the history is common to two or more nations, as in the case of adjacent countries, a detailed account is given only in the case of the larger and more important nations. This book brings the history up to a recent date. (680: D.32)

Rennett, H. A. Life of Lope de Vega.

In the preparation of this life of Lope de Vega, the first to appear in English since 1807, the author has had access to Spanish sources and to the best biographical and critical material in Spanish. The volume deals fully with the personal life of Lope de Vega and is supplemented by an exhaustive list of his works, made available for use by Mr. Rennett, through the generosity of another student of Spanish literature. (862.31: B 2)

Pauli, Gaston. Gainsborough.

This sketch, besides containing an account of the life of Gainsborough, includes many reproductions of his noted paintings. The volume is published in the series known as the "Kunstler-Monographier," a German publication, each number of which is profusely illustrated. (750: K 71)

Harte, Bret. Openings in the Old Trail.

A collection of some of the later stories of Bret Harte. The title indicates the return to the settings and characters of his earlier tales. These stories were written while the author was living in London, but they lose none of their interest on account of this separation from the region and people he describes. (813.49: U)

GYMNASIUM INSTRUCTORS.

Freshmen—W. T. Rowe, instructor; assistants, G. H. Stone, '05, Shorey, '05, Brett, '05, Webber, '06, Parcher, '06.

Sophomores—W. T. Rowe, instructor; assistants, Robbins and W. F. Finn, '05, Stone, '06.

Juniors—W. T. Rowe, instructor; assistants, Robbins and Henderson, '05.

Seniors—W. T. Rowe, instructor; assistants, Saunders, M. '07, Robbins, '05.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY OF THE COLLEGIATE YEAR
BY THE STUDENTS OF

BOWDOIN COLLEGE.

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W. F. FINN, JR., 1905, . . . Editor-in-Chief.

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Contributions are requested from all undergraduates, alumni, and officers of instruction. No anonymous manuscript can be accepted.

All communications regarding subscriptions should be addressed to the Business Manager.

Subscriptions, \$2.00 per year, in advance. Single copies, 10 cents.

Entered at Post-Office at Brunswick as Second-Class Mail Matter.

LEWISTON JOURNAL PRESS.

Vol. XXXIV. FRIDAY, DEC. 2, 1904. No. 18.

his thoughtfulness and for the labor that he has undergone in making this affair a success.

Library Periodicals.

Although we understand that the Library force has all that it can attend to, and does its work with efficiency, yet we believe there is one thing, which, if brought to their notice, might be bettered. That is the system of having the magazines bound. At present, it seems, the magazines of one year, are sent to Portland for binding, during the last month or so. of the following year. These books are gone from one to three months. This necessitates a lack of up-to-date magazines during the latter part of fall and the early part of winter terms,—just the time when men are settling down—to good, faithful endeavors on their work. These magazines are usually needed, just at this time, for debates and work in other courses. It seems as if the magazines might be bound during the summer vacation, thus inconveniencing no one in his regular college work. If the present system is absolutely necessary, there ought to be some way, at least, of having them bound and returned sooner than at present.

The Relay Team.

Ice Hockey. This year arrangements are being made at Bowdoin for the participation in a sport hitherto untried in any of the Maine colleges—that of ice hockey. Thanks to the idea and hustle of Dr. Whittier a large rink is being built on the athletic field that will give an excellent opportunity for this winter exercise. Nothing official has been done as yet about forming a representative college team, and this matter will be left entirely with the student body. Bowdoin may feel justly proud in being the originator of this idea in Maine, and the ORIENT is sure that every college man appreciates and is grateful for the efforts that have been made to make this scheme practical and that every undergraduate unites with the ORIENT in thanking our athletic director for

Now that foot-ball is over for the year it is time that we turn our attention to the development of a fast relay team which we must have this winter. The outdoor board track has been placed in position and is in readiness for use. A new corner has been constructed for the first turn, and the track generally repaired, so that now it is in fine condition. The training will begin in a few days, and it is earnestly hoped that a large number of men will be out. We had a winning team last year and we must have a winning team this year. There is no reason why we should not, for we certainly have plenty of good material in college. It is especially desired that as many of the Freshmen as possible, enter this work, as it is from

this class in particular that new men must be developed. A notice will be posted within a short time announcing the beginning of track work.

Maine College Meet.

In another column, an article appears outlining the plan of the Portland Athletic Club for arranging an intercollegiate indoor meet at the Auditorium in Portland. The idea seems feasible and the wonder is that it has not been attempted before. The plan followed, probably, would be very similar to the B. A. A. games. Bowdoin, it seems, should enter heartily into such a contest and if not victor would still make a very creditable showing. The other colleges, too, would make a good showing in this, for it is not by any means the men who win on the track, that always win indoor events. The outcome of the meet would be doubtful making it all the more entertaining. There seems to be no serious objection to such a thing and we sincerely hope the Portland Athletic Club will carry out the plan, thereby giving some interest to the winter term which has hitherto been rather dull, except for the exacting monotony of club routine. Furthermore, it would prove an excellent preliminary for preparations for the B. A. A. relay team.

College Rally.

Every student who attended the college rally held in the gymnasium last March needs not to be reminded of that pleasant affair. The singing, the cheering, the speeches, and withal the true spirit of that evening we all remember well; and the undergraduates are universally glad to hear that a similar evening is to be held this year. It fills a need and accomplishes a good purpose. This rally night is essentially a Bowdoin night. The thought then is not of class, fraternity, or club, but of the college; and the spirit of old Bowdoin, the fraternal spirit of college brotherhood, is uppermost in our hearts, as it ever

should be. All success to the Bowdoin College Rally of 1905!

Our Advertisers.

We would call the attention of our readers to a portion of the ORIENT to which perhaps they have not given the attention it justly merits,—the advertising department. This portion of a paper is as essential to its success as any other department. On it the paper depends largely, not only for its financial support, but also for its general quality and success. We would heartily recommend a perusal of their "ads" and would ask that whenever possible our advertisers may at least be given an equal opportunity with others.

An Inter-Club Visiting Day.

One of the great advantages of a small college is the opportunity it affords each student to know and know well every fellow-student. We have at Bowdoin the small college, but to the outside observer the student body seems divided into nine seclusive club worlds, eight fraternity clubs and one non-fraternity, which seriously narrows the intimacy among the students. This aspect has become more noticeable with the introduction of the chapter house system. Men have been rapidly leaving the college halls on the campus for the seclusive chapter house life. By this movement each student has felt a gradual decrease in the number of his college acquaintances, owing to graduation and the difficulty of making new acquaintances under the seclusive chapter house regime. Freshmen are backward about recognizing upper classmen of other fraternities and treat them as strangers. Such conservatism is not productive of a healthy college spirit. To secure a more intimate relationship among the students the advisability of establishing college commons was discussed last year, but as most of the fraternities have attractive dining halls in their chapter houses where they can secure

very satisfactory service, and for other reasons it was found inexpedient.

The ORIENT wishes to suggest a plan, which, if adopted, it believes, will do much to bring about a closer and more cordial relationship among all the fellows in college. The plan is a simple one: Let each club receive a different eating check once and dine out with one once each month. By this custom, during the college year of nine months, every club will have received every other club and will have accepted invitations to dine with every other club.

Two objections may be raised: (1) That it would overtax the service of the club entertaining. (2) That the seating capacity of the club dining-halls is insufficient. As to the first it can be said that on several occasions during the year, such as Initiations, Indoor Meet and on days of prominent games, each club entertains a larger number of alumni and friends than the addition of the visiting club would make; besides the extra work involved would be balanced every month, as each club would have one less meal to serve. The second difficulty could be easily managed by the arrangements to seat half of the club entertaining with half of the visiting club and letting the remainder of both clubs be served at a second sitting. In this way that familiarity which comes through table companionship could be enjoyed. By a plan of this nature the numerous advantages found in fraternity eating clubs can be retained without detriment to the college unity.

OFFICIAL NOTICES.

PHYSICAL TRAINING.

The new regulations governing cuts will be extended to the courses in Physical Training.

Each student may have five cuts.

Rules regarding excuses for illness will be the same as in other courses. All work lost by reason of cuts must be made up.

Christian Association Items.

The regular Thursday evening meeting of the association was omitted on account of Thanksgiving.

The next Sunday service will be held Dec. 11, and will be addressed by Mr. McArthur, Harvard, '05.

A FEW FACTS ABOUT THE HARVARD WORK.

At Harvard the Association has four Bible Study classes for the college; one for the law department and one for its medical department. It has also a very active mission study class under Professor E. C. Moore.

The Association also does social service work at the Riverside Alliance, the South End House, Prospect Union and Cambridge Social Union, in which about two hundred fellows are engaged every week.

The work of these men consists in giving instructions in boxing; leading devotional meetings, giving instruction in all elementary subjects, such as arithmetic, modern languages, spelling, singing, piano-forte, mandolin, etc.; leading Bible Study classes; teaching English to the Chinese; in teaching Sunday-schools; in personal work and practical philanthropic work.

The sailors' reading-room at T wharf is perhaps the most distinctly practical move; here the sailors' mail is distributed; money can be deposited; suitable entertainment is provided which tends to render the life of the sailors, which would otherwise be spent in saloons, at gambling, in houses of ill fame, etc., more respectable and saves for them hundreds of dollars each year.

Speakers are sent out from the Association every Sunday to address Y. M. C. A. meetings in the preparatory schools and church gatherings.

In addition to paying its own current expenses, the Association pays the salary of Edward C. Carter, who is the executive head of all Y. M. C. A. work in the Indian Empire.

This is the work of one of hundreds of such associations. This work is only a fair sample of our college work. Might this not be characterized as undoubtedly the most promising movement among our colleges?

Let us remember and be proud of the fact that we belong to the international Young Men's Christian Association. Let us be proud of the fact that the end of the Association is service, and let us remember that service to one's fellows is the great end which the trend of all great movements is seeking to reach.

THEMES.

The third themes of the term will be due Friday, December 9.

SUBJECTS.

For all Freshmen and for Sophomores not taking English 3.

1. When is War Justifiable?
2. An Evening in a Country Store.
3. The Art of Advertising.
4. True College Spirit.
5. A Story for *The Quill*.
6. Mowgli. (See Kipling, "The Jungle Book.")

College Notes.

Millard F. Chase, '04, was on the campus last Friday.

Robinson, '05, returned last week to complete his course.

R. H. Bodwell, '01, spent Thanksgiving in Brunswick.

Professor Chapman spoke in chapel last Sunday on "Temptation."

James F. Cox passed a portion of last week visiting Massachusetts friends.

Neal, '07, has secured the position as violinist for the dances at Riley's Hall.

Harold Stetson, '06, has returned to college, having completed his term of teaching.

Finn, '05, and Garcelon, '08, played with the Ozonams of Portland Thanksgiving Day.

Robinson and Stover, of '03, now at the Harvard Law School, were on the campus last week.

The Medical School enjoyed Thanksgiving adjourns similar to those of the academic department.

Lieutenant Robert E. Peary, '77, was the guest of honor at the Delta Kappa Epsilon Convention in Chicago.

Snow, '07, who has been teaching at South Thomaston High School, has returned to resume his studies.

Professor and Mrs. Henry Johnson held an at-home at their residence last Tuesday which was largely attended.

Lawrence, '07, officiated at the Yarmouth-Brunswick High School basket-ball game last week, in Assembly Hall.

The Brunswick High School boys are to have an ice polo team, there being some very creditable players in the school.

Booker T. Washington gave an interesting lecture on the negro question before a large Portland audience last Wednesday.

Professor Robinson will lecture before the Saturday Club this year on "Radium, and Some of the Questions It Raises."

A. T. Shorey, '05, has returned to college, the Kennebec-Boston steamer on which he was employed having finished the season.

The Bates foot-ball eleven has been given a banquet and reception by the college to show its appreciation of the season's work.

A picture of Henry Chapman, '06, appears in last week's issue of the Brunswick *Record*, with a description of his foot-ball record.

William B. Webb, '05, has returned from Chicago where he attended the Annual Convention of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Professor Chapman is to give a course of lectures on the American Poets during the winter at the Second Advent Church in Portland. The subjects and dates are as follows: Bryant, November 17; Emerson, December 15; Longfellow, January 19; Lowell, February 16; Whittier, March 16.

The chapel organ has been thoroughly overhauled this week and put into first-class condition. The work was done by a Portland concern.

The State Board of Trade Journal is given up to the town of Brunswick this month and contains several cuts of the college and fraternity buildings.

"Joe" and Wadleigh Drummond, '07, officiated at the game in Portland Thanksgiving Day between the Freshmen and the Portland High School teams.

Kent's Hill and Hebron have closed their football season with very satisfactory results. Dunlap, '03, and Professor A. L. Laferriere, '01, coached the teams.

At Bates there is a student totally blind who is entering upon his second year of work. He is R. J. Rochford, '07, and comes from Newton Lower Falls, Massachusetts.

Rev. G. Walter Fiske of Auburn, Me., pastor of the High Street Congregational Church, occupied the pulpit of the Church on the Hill Sunday in exchange with Rev. Mr. Jump.

A hotel costing \$10,000 and fifty cottages are to be built on a strip of land below Merrymeeting Park comprising about a hundred acres and extending northerly from Cook's Corner.

A picture of Emma Grove, who lives on the Maquoit Road, and is the largest woman in Maine appears in last week's *Lexington Journal*. She has a full beard and tips the scales at 507 pounds!

Thirteen deaths have resulted from foot-ball this season. The casualty list is the same as last year, but the number of serious injuries is largely in excess of previous years. The players injured number 296.

Many of the students who remained over Thanksgiving saw the Brunswick High School girls defeat the Yarmouth girls in basket-ball by the score of three to nothing at the high school building last Wednesday.

A foot-ball team composed of 1908 men defeated Portland High School by the score of 5 to 0 Thanksgiving. The superior weight and team work of the Freshmen proved too much for the High School boys, who put up a very plucky fight.

The Saturday Club holds an afternoon on "Ceramics" or "Pottery" to-morrow at their rooms in the Unitarian Church. Several papers are to be read dealing with this matter, and Professor Chapman is to read from Longfellow. The admission for outsiders is twenty-five cents.

Deer and even moose are reported to be very plentiful around Brunswick this fall. A herd of four or five has been seen several times down Harpswell way and two deer have been shot near the Gurnet. Several Bowdoin Nimrods have gone out in fierce array against them, but as yet have had no success.

Friends of the college and in particular those formerly connected with the medical school will be saddened to learn that Dr. Bart Green Wilder, professor of physiology in the Medical School of Maine from 1875 to 1884, recently suffered a bereavement in the loss of his wife, Mrs. Sarah Lowell Nichols.

The college campus was a quiet place Thanksgiving Day. Despite the fact that only a brief respite was given for the Thanksgiving season, nearly all the men in college managed it in such a way that he could get home without overstepping the limited number of cuts, or else visited friends.

The second annual smoker of the College Club of Portland was held at Hotel Falmouth last Saturday evening. A very large and enthusiastic crowd were present. Many Bowdoin men were among the number but representatives were present from Williams, Harvard, Dartmouth, Brown, M. I. T., U. S. Military Academy, Georgetown, Bates, U. of M., Boston University, U. of Pennsylvania, Colby and Yale. Franklin C. Payson, '76, was elected president for the year and George M. Seiders, '72, one of the vice-presidents.

A CHURCH ON OUTER LONG ISLAND.

Rev. Charles G. Fogg, Class of 1896, and Mrs. Fogg were sent in the spring of 1903, to Outer Long Island, as the first pastoral couple on the Island, by the Maine Missionary Society. Outer Long Island is situated eight miles out in the Atlantic, south of Mt. Desert Island. On it live some thirty families of sturdy fishermen, the total population being about 170.

For over 100 years attempts have been made there to carry on religious work. Twenty years ago a very successful Sunday-school was started by the veteran coast missionary, Captain Lane, under the direction of the Congregational Sunday-school and Publishing Society. Ten years later a Congregational church was organized by Rev. A. P. McDonald, Class of 1891, who was at that time a student at college here. The following year the much-needed church was erected. For the next ten years a number of ministers served there for a short time and until Mr. and Mrs. Fogg's arrival there was no regular pastor. When they came the inhabitants all turned to and helped to erect a parsonage. They are very loyal and contribute yearly about \$300 towards the running expenses which are about \$550 for the year. Mr. and Mrs. Fogg have been doing splendid work among the people. Mrs. Fogg conducts the Sunday-school and is in great demand in times of sickness. She also carries on classes in sewing. Sometimes in the absence of Mr. Fogg she occupies the pulpit.

They are reaching out into the neighboring islands, establishing Sunday-schools and inciting interest in many isolated families.

CLASS OF 1875 PRIZE IN AMERICAN HISTORY.

The Class of 1875 Prize, consisting of the annual income of three thousand dollars, was established by William J. Curtis of New York City and is awarded to the student who writes the best essay and passes the best examination on some assigned subject. Dr. Roberts has given out the list of subjects for this year's competition as follows:

Negro Problem and American History, 1783-1904.
Constitutional Aspects of National Taxation and Finance, 1789-1904.

History of the Northeastern Boundary.

ON DIT

That the new corner of the running track is a great improvement.

That it's time for the fellows to try it.

That the foot-ball subscriptions have not all been paid.

That the Seniors are looking forward to the "Teas" as a means of escaping "Gym."

A Boston colony has bought up Merrymeeting Bay for a summer resort.

We are going to have a Hockey Team and possibly a Dramatic Club?

It is to be a rally—not a smoker.

The organ has gone on a "toot."

Yale has earned a million dollars in foot-ball profits. The next big combine will be a foot-ball trust.

Foot-ball isn't in it for danger compared with going into the woods and getting riddled by your friends.

If the discussion over "those eggs" gets much hotter there will be a large crop of chickens soon.

The Juniors were somewhat surprised at the result of the last History quiz.

That the average student is not looking towards the beginning of "gym," with any tranquil spirit.

That the *Quill* is facetious.

That All-Maine teams are on the wane.

That a college orchestra is still a thing of the future.

MASSACHUSETTS CLUB.

Thanksgiving is now a thing of the past and the Christmas vacation will soon be here. Last year the Massachusetts Club gave a banquet in Boston to which all Bowdoin undergraduates and alumni who were in the city at that time were invited. This year none was given because of the shortness of the vacation. However, the club has already given the matter of holding some such banquet during the Christmas vacation this year some consideration. If one is held at this time, many prospective sub-Freshmen will also be invited, as was the case at the smoker which the club held last winter. It is earnestly hoped that the event will take place and that every undergraduate and alumnus who possibly can will help to make the banquet a success by his attendance.

PORTLAND ECONOMIC CLUB.

The Portland Economic Club formed September 21, met recently and made plans for the winter. It was decided to meet at stated intervals during the winter at the different hotels of the city and have a banquet each time. The club will be run on the same plan as the famous Economic Club of Boston, which has a membership of over 600. It will be strictly non-partisan and is organized for open discussion of economic and political questions. The officers are principally Bowdoin men. President, Charles P. Mattocks, '62; Vice-President, Charles F. Libby, '64; Secretary, Howard R. Ives, '08. The names of L. M. Cousens, '02, and H. M. Verrill, '07, are among the members.

MEDICAL SCHOOL INITIATIONS.

The following men will be initiated into Alpha Kappa Kappa on December 3:

George I. Gerr, Westbrook, Me.
 George A. Foster, '05, Bangor, Me.
 George E. Tucker, '05, Hyde Park, Mass.
 Harold Bibber, Bath, Me.
 George H. Stone, '05, Woodfords, Me.
 John A. Potter, Providence, R. I.
 Sewall W. Percy, Bath.
 John A. Greene, Coplin, Me.
 Seth S. Miller, Vinalhaven.
 John H. Woodruff, '05, Brunswick.

Phi Chi will hold its initiation on December 15, when the following men will unite with the fraternity.

From 1908.—Bayard Marshall, Portland, Me.; Edwin Bayard Boker, Waldoboro, Me.; Harold Fisher Atwood, Norwood, Mass.; Charles Moore Wilson, Watford, Me.; Ralph Carroll Stewart, New Vineyard, Me.; George Charles Precour, Saco, Me.; Harvey Edward Anderson, South Limington, Me.; Ivan Staples, Limerick, Me.; Willis LeRoy Hasty, Thordike, Me.; Harold Hamilton Thayer, A.B., South Paris, Me.; Edmund Percy Williams, A.B., Topsham, Me.; Harlan Ronello Whitney, Standish, Me.; James Wilder Crane, Whitney, Me.; Harold Webb Garcelon, Lewiston, Me.; Roland Lee McKay, Bowdoinham, Me.

From 1907.—David Ernest Doloff Brooks, Me.; Benjamin Henry Keller, Appleton, Me.; Charles Howard Newcomb, Newburgh Village; Charles Daniel North, Turner, Me.

MAINE COLLEGE INDOOR MEET.

If suitable arrangements can be made a big college indoor meet will be held at the auditorium in Portland this winter under the auspices of the Portland Athletic Club. The Athletic Club will extend an invitation to Bowdoin, Bates, Colby and U. of M., and a fine program of track events will be arranged.

Members of the alumni of the different colleges and college athletes have been approached and all express themselves as greatly in favor of making the meet a big success.

There would be relay races, hurdling, short dashes, putting shot and other such tests of strength and endurance. If arrangements are successfully carried through the indoor meet will probably be held some time about the first of the year.

GRAY GOOSE TRACKS.

The November issue of the *Quill* devoted so much space to Ye Postman, that it was unable to print all of the Goose Tracks. The *ORIENT* takes great pleasure in granting a little space for printing the remainder.

"Here I come!" said the Fusser, as he "butted" into the Gander Club, which was gathered about the fire-place, watching the cheerful fire. The members were drinking pink lemonade, and gossiping about their own greatness.

"Well, what of it?" asked the Scrambler,

"That's just the point," replied the Fusser.

"What point is there to that?" asked the Block Head.

"There is just as much point to that, as to anything else we say," said Metamorphosis musingly.

"That is true," yawned the Hibernating One. "We, of the Gander Club, have outgrown our usefulness. Let's crawl into a cave somewhere, and pull the hole in after us."

"No, no," put in Shylock. "Let's have one more meeting where we may even scores with the Orientals. For my part I think we aren't a very energetic lot. We had better turn the affair over to other hands."

"You're right," sighed Metamorphosis. "There's lots of men in college, who are good with a pen, whom we haven't even tried to draw out."

"By the way," interposed the Block Head, "we can't follow the old customs, and elect a new club from the Junior Class. We haven't urged enough of those fellows to work for us, have we?"

"You are right," acknowledged the Scrambler. "What is to be done about it? I can't for the life of me solve such a weighty problem."

"I know," said Shylock. "The Orientals suggested to me that we elect from the college at large."

"Wonderful!" interjected the Hibernating One. "How do you suppose they ever conceived such a brilliant idea?"

"It's beyond me," said the Block Head. "Lucky we have those fellows to help us out."

Such a great idea seemed to absorb the Ganders' attention and silence fell upon the group. Slowly the fire burned away, and the ashes fell cold upon the hearth. At length the Ganders arose listlessly and passed out into the night. The stars were shining with brilliant radiance. Metamorphosis and Block Head stopped for a moment and gazed at the newly rising galaxy of stars.

"See," said Metamorphosis sadly. "They shine so brightly in the birth of the night. Do you suppose they can retain all their lustre, the whole night through? Some things, you know, waste all the energy in starting."

"Yes, yes," answered the Block Head. "Our case exactly. I trust those new stars won't make the same mistake."

Alumni Personals.

CLASS OF 1860.

The new library at Houlton, Me., was dedicated Monday evening, November 28. The address was given by the Hon. Joseph W. Symonds of Portland. Mr. Symonds was a classmate of Dr. George Cary of Houlton, who endowed the library and in whose memory it is named.

CLASS OF 1864.

At a recent meeting of the board of directors of the Portland Railroad Company, Hon. Charles F. Libby was elected president to succeed the late president, William T. Wood.

CLASS OF '80 AND '77.

The Maine Genealogical Society was recently re-organized with Frederick O. Conant, '80, President, and Professor George T. Little, '77, Vice-President. The society's object is preservation of vital statistics.

CLASS OF 1881.

Mayor C. L. Baxter was nominated for the sixth time as mayor of Portland. Mr. Baxter has always discharged his duties with care and great credit to himself. His nomination will be followed, without doubt, by election.

CLASS OF 1875.

On the afternoon of December eighth, the new Brunswick Public Library, a gift to his native town from Hon. William J. Curtis, '75, will be dedicated. The programme has not been fully completed but Mr. Curtis, who is a prominent lawyer of New York City, will be here himself and deliver an address. Professor Robinson, '73, chairman of the committee who has had the construction of the building in charge, and president of the Library Association, will also speak. There will be a reception in the evening.

CLASS OF 1895.

Mr. Hoyt A. Moore graduated from the Harvard Law School last June, and was admitted to the Maine bar in August.

Dr. Charles E. D. Lord, assistant surgeon in the marine hospital service and ranking as lieutenant in the United States Navy, has resigned from the service.

MEDICAL, '96.

In a recent issue of the *Leveiston Journal* under the heading, "Well-Known Maine Physicians," appeared the cut of Dr. J. E. Gray of Freeport, together with a short account of his life.

CLASS OF 1895.

Dr. John Greenleaf Whittier Knowlton was married to Miss Harriet McCarter of Haddon Hall, Boston, on October 19, 1904. Dr. and Mrs. Knowlton will reside at Exeter, N. H.

CLASS OF 1898.

Mr. Ellis Spear, Jr., was married to Miss Margaret Louise, daughter of Mrs. Alberta M. Abbott on Monday, October 3, 1904. Mr. and Mrs. Spear are now living at 4 Washington Hall, Trinity Court, Boston.

CLASS OF 1899.

Roy Leon Marston and Miss Julie Fowler Parmalee were united in marriage at the home of the bride's mother in New Haven, Conn., Nov. 22d. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Newman Smythe, D.D., '63, acting pastor of the Center Street Church, New Haven. Among the few guests present were the United States minister to Venezuela and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Bowen, and John Appleton, '02. Mr. Marston was one of the first graduates of the Yale School of Forestry and now holds a professorship in the college. Summers he is engaged as forester to the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, N. Y. The bride is one of the first young ladies of New Haven.

MEDICAL, 1904.

R. W. Goss, H. J. Milliken and G. W. C. Studley successfully passed the State Board of Medical Examiners last week. The Bowdoin men on the State Board are: Austin I. Harvey, M. '86, of Lewiston, chairman, and John L. M. Willis, M. '77, of Eliot.

Intercollegiate News.

Amherst has just established a class of history and political and social science with an endowment of \$16,000 in honor of Henry Ward Beecher, her most distinguished alumnus.

David J. Main of Denver, Col., left halfback of the Dartmouth foot-ball team, has been elected captain for 1905. Main is also the right fielder of the base-ball team.

Last year Yale had an annual deficit of \$41,926. This fall the management of the foot-ball team cleared \$70,000, and it is said that the total amount which has been earned by this department of athletics has reached a million dollars.

For the first time in the history of the college Tufts has a registration of over a thousand, a suitable reward for just fifty years of faithful service. The total enrollment of all the departments is 1025, an increase of 75 over last year.

Fire in Morgan Hall, the largest and most costly of the dormitories at Williams College, destroyed about \$10,000 worth of property, Nov. 24. The centre of the building was entirely ruined, and thirty of the seventy students who roomed there were turned out. The building was erected in 1882 through the generosity of ex-Governor Morgan of New York at a cost of \$82,400.

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BOWDOIN ORIENT.

VOL. XXXIV.

BRUNSWICK, MAINE, DECEMBER 9, 1904.

NO. 19.

EXTRACT FROM REV. MR. JUMP'S ADDRESS

THE UTILITY OF UNSELFISHNESS: JOHN
A. ANDREW, '37.

For each thing in the world there is some essential virtue the lack of which makes the institution hollow and poor, indeed. The home must needs have purity. The church would be no church at all without sincerity. And so, too, the state has need of men who have the virtue of unselfishness; unselfishness to stem the tides of adversity and corruption, to stand the shocks of misunderstandings. Such a quality in its highest details had John A. Andrew.

John Andrew was born in the little town of Windham, in the vicinity of Portland. The year was 1818. He received the education given by the schools and entered Bowdoin in the Class of 1837. In college he was a lazy fellow doing little or no work in his courses. He was, however, very popular and spent much of his spare time visiting through the various ends. One of his pastimes was mimicking the pastor of the Church on the Hill, to the huge enjoyment of his fellows.

In due time he was graduated and started to teach school. A year later he went to Boston and began the study of law. He was admitted to the bar, served a term in the state legislature and was elected Governor of Massachusetts for the years 1861-65.

John Andrew came to the gubernatorial chair just when a vigorous, high-minded, unselfish soul was most needed. The Civil War was threatening, and the North was unprepared. Many of the Northern people did not believe that the South would secede and waited unprepared. Did the Governor of Massachusetts wait as the rest? Not he. He gathered his troops and his ammunition and awaited the signal. When the message came ringing through the North for troops to defend the flag, the wisdom of Andrew's policy stood revealed. Massachusetts troops were on their way to Washington within three days after the call for troops. The glorious result you all know. How, while passing through the streets of Baltimore, a mob assailed the troops and spilled the first blood upon the altar of the nation's salvation.

All through the war the governor was active and vigorous, aiding the nation with all his might. He was an ardent believer in emancipation, and was one of the first to urge the utility of black troops.

The war over Governor Andrew retired to the practice of law. But he was still active in all pressing problems. He was especially unselfish in his attempt to have the prohibition law repealed. One of the elements of Puritan nature is its tenacity to what is believed to be right. It takes a brave and generous man, indeed, to oppose Puritan New England when once its opinion is established. But John

Andrew was a Puritan himself, and a brave and persevering soul. He saw the uselessness and evasion of the prohibition law in its state of corruption in Massachusetts, and stood forth boldly in opposition. By honest and vigorous endeavors he swung the people to his standard and succeeded in securing the repeal of the law.

He died in 1867 still devoting himself unselfishly and untiringly to the advancement of mankind.

ART BUILDING.

Through the kindness of Mrs. Benjamin Green, a former resident of Brunswick, an Orchestrelle, or pipe organ with paper record attachment, has been loaned to the Art Building as well as a cecilian by the firm of Cressey & Allen of Portland.

Prof. Hutchins and Dr. Mason have undertaken an illustrated course in the history of music which will be accessible to the students and townspeople as far as there is room. A series of ten recitals has been arranged to begin after New Year's. This novelty will be welcomed by the music lovers of the college who should avail themselves of this opportunity for high class recitals.

There is now on exhibition at the Art Building a series of ninety odd pictures descriptive of the cathedral at Amiens. Amiens, 75 miles north of Paris, was the ancient Samarobriva, chief town of the Ambrani captured by Cæsar. It is now one of the leading manufacturing and commercial centres of France, with a population of 83,650. The cathedral begun in 1220 and finished in 1288, is perhaps the finest existing mediæval structure, a masterpiece of Gothic architecture. The pictures, which represent mostly interior views portray the "most magnificent spectacles that architectural skill has ever produced." The views are the property of the Library Art Club.

DEBATING NOTES.

The debates this week showed notable improvement in many respects. First of all there was more spirit, more enthusiasm, although we are still too uninterested in manner of delivery. The most commendable work was that of Redman in Section A and Harvey in Section B.

The speeches from the floor do not yet show corresponding progress. The first essential in all our work is to have something to say.

Next Monday, December 12, the question in Section A will be:

"The President of the United States has power, and should have power, to call out the militia to quell labor troubles and other local disturbances, without the consent or request of the state, whenever, in his judgment, the interests of the country

require such action." Affirmative: Greene and Pike. Negative: Clark and Sanborn.

Next Tuesday, December 13, the question in Section B will be: "The United States should co-operate with the several states or civil subdivisions thereof in the permanent improvement of the public highways according to the plan proposed in bill number 15,369." Affirmative: Duddy and Norcross. Negative: A. B. Roberts and Wilson.

Christian Association Items.

The Thursday evening service of Dec. 1st, was conducted by Booth, '06. The topic of "Our Duty and Acts Toward Missions" was especially well treated by the leader. Is it not true, that leaving out of consideration any religious phase of missions—their worth as a social factor to-day gives them a claim to our interest. What we owe to missions is attested by the history of the past two thousand years. We may not become missionaries but let us remember that the one who does give up his life to the mission work is doing a heroic act. During the service Mr. Booth read several letters from college men, who were destined for the far east. These letters were written in answer to the question "Why are you going to the mission field?" The answers were inspiring and worthy of all modern progress and scholarship.

SERVICE FOR DECEMBER 12.

On Sunday, December twelfth, the Association will be addressed by Kenneth McArthur, the President of the Harvard Association. Mr. McArthur is the son of the well-known Dr. McArthur of Brooklyn, New York. He is reputed to be a very earnest, pleasing speaker and is most certain to give an interesting talk. Let us manifest to the Harvard man that interest which we should feel in his talk and in him as a representative from a sister institution.

GOVERNMENT CLUB.

The Government Club was organized Monday, Dec., 5, as follows: Burroughs, Campbell, Clarke, Davis, W. F. Finn, Green, Haggitt, Harvey, Hall, Newton, Norton, Pierce, Sanborn, White, Webb, and Dr. Roberts, honorary member.

PROPOSED CHANGES IN FOOT-BALL RULES.

At the next meeting of the Rules Committee of the Intercollegiate Foot-Ball Association two new rules will be brought up for discussion. The first of these is to change the number of yards necessary to be gained in four downs from five, the present number, to seven. This change will undoubtedly give the smaller college teams a better chance to hold the big elevens for downs than they have had under the five-yard rule. The nature of the second proposed change is to lessen the tendency towards the tackle-back and tandem formations. This change will probably meet with much opposition and it is doubtful if it can be effected.

MR. DOOLEY ON HOCKEY.

(Apologies to Mr. F. P. Dunne.)

"Have ye heard the news, Dooley?" asked Hennessey, as he kicked the snow from his shoes and unbuttoned his great coat.

"Let's have it," said the non-committal Dooley as he spat at the sand-box in front of the stove with a superb precision.

Hennessey swelled with importance: "The byes at the college be afther havin' a winter foot-ball tame."

"A what?" asked the disdainful Dooley.

"It's that, or the likes of it," replied Hennessey a bit crestfallen.

"It's ice-hockey they'd be afther havin'," went on Dooley. "Ye're an ignorant cratur, Hennessey, Docthor Whithtier told me all about it, a wake since."

"What'll it be all about?" inquired Hennessey with supreme trust in Dooley's unflinching wisdom.

The oracle spat once more in a comprehensive way and began.

"There'll be five men to a hockey tame. First, there's a goal tender, what stands forminst a goal made of meal bags, with his fate spread apart, a-batting his arms to kape them warm. Nixt there's a feller they call a back, what gits back at the opposin' tame with a clout over their shins. Thin there's two forrards and a cintre-rush that play like the divil to bate the inimy."

"How do they play?" asked Hennessey.

"I was jist comin' to that," said Dooley, now thoroughly warmed to his subject. "Each wan has a crooked club like an ould man's walking-stick tipped upside down. There's an innicent lookin' bit of a ball on the ice an' whin the referee blows his whistle, the centre-rush ups with his club and hits the ball. Finally the ball hits wan of the ither fellers in the eye and thin there's a time out. If it chances to miss thin they all skate afther the ball and git in a crowd around it and shtrike as hard as they can. If they miss the ball they have to hit somewan's shins instid. That's wan of the rules. Thin whin ivery wan has a bloody nose, they all rush to the goal-tinder, and while wan of thin jabs him in the stunnack with a club, another wan knocks the ball into the meal bag. That's what they call a goal."

"It's a great game," sighed Dooley after a reminiscent pause, "I used to play it whin I was a boy in the ould counthry."

BOSTON ALUMNI CLUB.

The regular meeting of the Boston Alumni Club was held last Saturday night, at University Hall. The evening was made extremely entertaining by the presence and address of William I. Cole, '81, of the South End Work. Mr. Cole, who has for many years been an important factor in Social Settlement work in Boston, took for his subject, "Socialism and Socialism." He has recently been abroad studying the social conditions and his observations and experiences were of especial interest to the club.

OFFICIAL NOTICE.

An examination for all those who failed to pass the entrance examination in History will be held in the History Lecture Room, Adams Hall, Dec. 16, at 2.30 p.m. All those who intend to take this examination should see Professor Roberts before that date.

DEDICATION OF NEW TOWN LIBRARY.

Yesterday afternoon occurred the dedication of the new Brunswick Town Library Building, the gift to his native town of William John Curtis, '75. The exercises were held in the new building at 3 p.m. Mr. Curtis, himself, gave the address of presentation. Capt. Samuel Stover accepted the building in behalf of the town, and Professor Henry L. Chapman, gave a short address. Prof. Robinson, president of the Library Association, presided, and gave some interesting facts in connection with the construction of the building. In the evening a reception was held in the library, at which the receiving committee consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis, Professor and Mrs. F. C. Robinson, a representative from the Board of Selectmen; and Miss Gilman, the librarian. Many of the students were present. Few connected with the college probably realize the importance that this library has with the college. Not only are we interested in a general way, but arrangements have been made for a mutual exchange of courtesies between the two libraries, by which the town library contributes reference books to the Bowdoin library, and the college library in return aids the town in its current literature department. Furthermore, the town library permits college students to take out books, a privilege of great advantage as the Brunswick library has one of the best libraries of fiction for its size in the State. This will be greatly appreciated by all.

GEORGE W. CABLE'S HOME CULTURE CLUB.

A most unique club is the Home Culture Club of Northampton, Mass., formed by the novelist, George W. Cable, on whom Bowdoin conferred the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws last commencement. One of the most conspicuous features of the work in its present form is its classes for those who labor during the day. Almost everything conceivable that will give its members a cultured taste as well as brain and muscle, is taught. German, French, English, gymnastics, etc., are taught by college students who perform the work for the experience it affords while cooking, sewing, etc., are taught by domestic service graduates. Dancing classes, taught by Smith College girls, have been a feature of the club for a long time. The home culture registration alone represents 18 nationalities and 83 employments; this among a fluctuating membership between 350 and 400. George W. Cable has been President of the club since he formed it seventeen years ago. Mrs. Professor A. L. P. Dennis, formerly of Brunswick, but now of Chicago, is Mr. Cable's daughter.

PRESIDENT HYDE AT CHAPEL.

President Hyde's address at chapel last Sunday afternoon was inspiring and fraught with interest to everyone in college. His remarks hinged chiefly on what a great hindrance opportunities are to any person if wrongly used—if they are used as resting places instead of stepping-stones. He pointed out that the rich man's son of to-day is surrounded by no serious cares and having all his wants supplied he does not learn to think and act and achieve for himself.

Also in the great opportunities held out by our present system of education there is the greatest danger. Education nowadays is too easy. The really powerful men are not those who have been turned out by having their course mapped out for them from day to day, but they are the ones who have been original, who have dug things out for themselves, who have learned by experience.

The likelihood of many college men being able to achieve great success in literary pursuits is exceedingly slight because opportunity, in the shape of translations, makes the pursuit of their courses so easy that the value gained is only second-hand.

Likewise there is so much ease in the manner of public worship that the great majority attend church and chapel regularly without taking the main object of worship into account at all, but go away with only criticism or fault-finding with the service or the manner of its being conducted.

Opportunity to-day has so simplified everything that man must do, that there is the gravest danger of turning out an inferior lot of men. This must be guarded against, for the only man who really amounts to anything is the one who accomplishes something by his own energy.

THE MAINE ORNITHOLOGICAL SOCIETY.

The Maine Ornithological Society held its annual meeting in Bangor on November 25 and 26. At the public meetings many interesting papers on the birds of Maine were read by members from different parts of the State. These will appear later in the Journal published by the Society. By invitation the members were given the opportunity of examining the famous collections of Mr. Harry Merrill of Bangor and Mr. Manly Hardy of Brewer. The latter collection contains specimens of all the species of birds found in the United States except six or eight. Professor Lee was elected President of the Society for the coming year.

BIOLOGY 6.

During the second semester Professor Lee will offer a new course in the Department of Biology on Organic Evolution. This will be designated Biology 6. The course will deal with such topics as variation, adaptation, heredity, natural selection and other problems of theoretical biology which naturally arise in connection with the practical courses in Zoölogy and Botany. It will be a lecture and recitation course of three hours a week and will be open to those who have taken Biology 2 and 3.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY OF THE COLLEGIATE YEAR
BY THE STUDENTS OF

BOWDOIN COLLEGE.

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Contributions are requested from all undergraduates, alumni, and officers of instruction. No anonymous manuscript can be accepted.

All communications regarding subscriptions should be addressed to the Business Manager.

Subscriptions, \$2.00 per year, in advance. Single copies, 10 cents.

Entered at Post-Office at Brunswick as Second-Class Mail Matter.

LEWISTON JOURNAL PRESS.

Vol. XXXIV. FRIDAY, DEC. 9, 1904. No. 19.

Ice Hockey.

Our skating rink is now a reality, and we wish to extend to Dr. Whittier and the other members of the Faculty who have been influential in obtaining it, the hearty appreciation and thanks of the entire student body. Hockey is a game which has never been adopted in this state by the colleges, and it is, therefore, sincerely hoped that it may be a success. Those who are acquainted with the game here at Bowdoin should do what they can to further the undertaking. We would suggest the formation of class and fraternity teams in order to create interest. If it is a success, as it undoubtedly will be, the other colleges in the State will probably take it up, and if so, the hopes and desires of those who are influential in our athletics will be realized. Per-

haps few of the fellows know it, but it is a fact that lights were put into the grandstand for the express purpose that games, such as hockey, might be played on the athletic field in the evening. All the large colleges take much interest in this game and it is considered one of the finest of athletic sports. Let us do what we can to continue the good work.

Track Work.

It is especially desired by Captain Denning that as many of the men as can, do work on the track this winter in addition to their physical training in the gym. It is impossible now to get attendance for running only, but one can be excused the last fifteen minutes of the gym. hour as well as not for track. The Freshmen are urged to take advantage of this and spend as much time as possible on the track, for the men from this class are yet to be developed. Several of the fellows have started cross country running and this is, indeed, an excellent idea. It is hoped that a large number of the fellows will take it up.

Y. M. C. A. Work. Among the many branches of activity which the college holds out to its members is one which we are only too apt to forget. This is the Y. M. C. A., an organization of the college for its students and maintained by the students. No organization in college is more worthy of support from the undergraduates than this one, but men seem to treat it with indifference and almost refuse to acknowledge its good.

At other institutions, some of the greatest in the country, large, flourishing and enthusiastic Christian Associations are maintained. In the humdrum of our busy lives we forget the practical good of the Association and divide our attentions with amusement and diversion.

It takes but little time to attend all the meetings of the Association. It is easy enough to find three-quarters of an hour a

week in which we can indulge in a few moments of earnest thought and devotion. The meetings serve also to bring the fellows together on equal terms and also increase the morals of the college. The matter should not be taken lightly, but due consideration to the aims and purpose of the Association should be given.

Exemption from Final Examinations. In most other colleges it is customary to exempt from the final examinations of the last semester of Senior year to such men as attain to or above a certain mark in their term's work. The plan is feasible. We believe it advisable. Suppose, for instance, a man was granted exemption from examination in all the courses of his last semester in which he attained a rank of eighty-five or over. Every Senior in each course would work all the harder and make every possible endeavor to attain that mark. At present the Senior is always in more or less of a lethargy during the spring months, cares not a whit what mark he gets so long as the coveted diploma is his. A final examination, like a death's head at the feast, is always a bugaboo to every man, be he good or poor scholar, industrious worker or lazy hanger-on. The good scholar will get his "A," examination or not, while the lazy man, who depends so much upon the final struggle, which he nevertheless hates and fears, will work all the harder when he sees a chance, by so doing, to avoid the grinning skeleton ahead.

Gymnasium Work. This week marks the beginning of gymnasium work. As is generally known this is considered a "bug bear" by many of the students and it is lamentable that it should be so. Physical training should go hand in hand with mental training and the student at college is, of all men, the one who

should not neglect the physical side of his nature. It is a well-known fact that no man can do his best in his studies or in any other line if he does not keep his body in good physical condition. Running around a board track, jumping and pole-vaulting indoors, etc., may not be as enjoyable as exercising on the athletic field, but it is the best possible substitute for winter. Moreover it keeps a man in condition for the outdoor work to follow in the spring. To those who are entering upon systematic exercise for the first time, such as the drills it will not be out of place to speak a word on the value of this work. The surest proof of the benefit to be derived from the "gym." work is the marked improvement which individuals make in the hardness of muscle and the general symmetry of the body. It often takes considerable will power to enter zealously upon the drills and the individual work prescribed by Dr. Whittier, but only when taken up in this way can the full benefit be derived. Let us, then, enter into this work with as much earnestness as we enter into other phases of college life which may be more agreeable to us. We all long for a new gymnasium. Let us show that we are worthy of the same.

A Liberal Offer. Professor Burnett has suggested to his Philosophy Class that if the men taking the course cared to organize themselves into three groups, he would be glad to give each group an hour every week for philosophical discussion. The class will make a great mistake if they don't avail themselves of this liberal offer. It should be remembered that three extra hours a week is no small sacrifice of time on the part of an instructor. Such opportunities do not come to students in large colleges and universities. In small gatherings of ten or twelve the students may not only acquaint themselves more thoroughly with the course, but gain that valuable instruction which comes

from personal contact with professors. The class should show their appreciation by organizing at once.

A Correction and Stealing of Library Periodicals

In the last issue of the ORIENT appeared an editorial entitled "Library Periodicals," the substance of which was a criticism of the system employed by the Library in binding magazines. The data used for this editorial was furnished us by one of the assistants at the charging desk who either misinformed us or else we misinterpreted his statements. Inasmuch as the facts as given are wrong, in justice to the Library authorities we wish to present them in their true light. It is not the practice of the Library to bind the magazines of one year the fall of the year following, as we supposed from the information we derived. On the contrary every effort is made at the beginning of the summer vacation to send off as many as possible that the bound volumes might be upon the shelves at the beginning of the college year. That a supplementary shipment to the bindery this fall was found necessary, was due to the large number of periodicals that disappeared from the reading-room between October and June. This past year when the magazines were checked up there was found to be scarcely a perfect volume among any of the more used, while some of the volumes lacked several numbers. The cost to the library for replacing these missing copies was found to be so large that it was thought best to hold back some of the volumes till this fall in the vain hope that some of the lost numbers might be replaced. A college man who would sell his honor for a miserly ten or twenty-five cents, the cost of the average magazine, is beneath criticism. But we cannot rightly lay all the blame for this theft on the student-body, for only last Sunday afternoon a citizen of the town was caught in the act of stealing a magazine from the reading-room. Such

deprecation as this is deplorable and we sincerely hope it will cease at once.

PROPOSED P. A. C. MEET.

There is more or less interest in the proposed indoor meet which may be held in Portland, this winter. Nearly all who are prominent in track athletics in college are of the opinion that such a meet would be a most desirable thing. It is believed that the meet would be very desirable as a preliminary for the men who take part in the annual B. A. A. meet in Boston, as well as making it an object for all other track men. At present the indoor meet in the spring is the only event that keeps the larger number of men interested in their track work, and with a Portland meet, it is believed the two will give a greatly increased impetus which cannot fail to be beneficial.

Capt. Denning expresses himself as pleased with the idea and says if satisfactory arrangements can be made he would be heartily in favor of such a meet. Ex-Captain Rowe of the '04 track team is also of the opinion that it would be a good thing. He believes that the only difficulty will be to find a satisfactory date; and if this can be done, thinks the event should be an interesting and beneficial one.

As yet everything is more or less uncertain, as it is not known whether the Portland parties who are promoting the scheme will carry out the plans. Letters that have been received by the track manager have been thus far entirely unofficial and have been limited to a preliminary inquiry as to Bowdoin's idea of such a meet. It is to be hoped that such a meet will be carried out.

PRESIDENT HYDE'S TRIP.

President Hyde returned last week from an extended trip throughout the North and East in behalf of the interests of the college. He left Brunswick November 11 and returned November 30. He visited Bangor, Augusta, Portland, Boston, New York, Cincinnati, Minneapolis, and Chicago. He met many alumni of the college who have left their native state to seek success in other places and everywhere was shown every attention by the graduates of Bowdoin and natives of the old Pine Tree State. In Minneapolis, as was mentioned last week in the ORIENT, he was very pleasantly entertained by Senator W. D. Washburn, '54, who gave a banquet in his honor to graduates of the college living in the city. This trip is but the beginning of a large and important effort by the president in behalf of the financial interests of the college, the outcome of which, it will be impossible to announce for some time yet, but the best hopes of all the friends of Bowdoin go with it. As a result of this effort twenty-five gentlemen, who have either graduated from Bowdoin or are natives of Maine, and have been successful in business life, have the matter under consideration, as to a subscription to the permanent endowment fund of the college of the sum of \$500,000. All success to these endeavors!

College Notes.

The Gym. once again.

"Jake" Powers, '04, was here a few days last week.

The Aroostook Club met at the Inn. Wednesday evening.

Sweet, '01, was a recent visitor at the Beta House.

C. E. Merritt, '97, was seen about college last Saturday.

"Beauty and the Beast" at the Empire in Lewis-ton next week.

Dr. Whitt'er entertained the Gentlemen's Club at the Inn last week.

John Clair Minot, '96, was a guest at the D. K. E. house, last Sunday.

Clyde Osborne, '08, has returned from his home where he has been at work.

Bible study has been begun by Snow, '07, in connection with Y. M. C. A. work.

Rice's Stock Company played for the first three days of this week in the town hall.

President Hyde spoke in chapel Sunday on the misfortune of being a rich man's son.

Many regret the fact that hockey will not be considered a substitute for gym. work.

P. T. Harris, '03, now of the Yale Forestry School, was a recent visitor on the campus.

With the fine hockey field which we have now this sport ought to come rapidly into favor.

Thompson, '02, who is now Principal of Wash-ington Academy, was on the campus last week.

The *Record* of last Friday contained a good picture of the champion foot-ball team of the state.

The Freshman Class sweaters have come and are very neat, with a white body and brown collar and cuffs.

The library has been the objective point of a large number of the students during the last two weeks.

The Senior German Class took a final examination Tuesday in what they have been over this term.

Many students attended the launching of the schooner "Mary L. Newhall" at Bath, Wednesday, December 10th.

Several of the students are taking part in "Pin-afore," which is to be presented in Town Hall some time in January.

Between the Polycon and History reports which are due before the holidays most of the fellows are kept pretty busy.

Beta Theta Pi will entertain their friends at their Chapter House by an informal dance to-night. Arrangements are made for about twenty couples and a very pleasant time is predicted. Mrs. L. G. Lee, Mrs. H. G. Johnson, and Mrs. L. E. Roberts will act as chaperons.

It will be necessary for the students to furnish good justifiable excuses this year in order to escape the physical training.

The Alpha Delta Phi Chapter House, on the corner of Maine and Potter Streets, is to be extensively renovated and repaired.

A number of college men enjoyed the dance given by the Phi Rho Society of the Bath High School, last Friday evening.

At a meeting of the Saturday Club held at the Unitarian Church last Saturday, Professor Chap-man gave a reading on "Keramos."

Base-ball practice begun Tuesday and will be continued till spring on Tuesdays, Thursdays, Friday afternoons and Saturday mornings.

The three rehearsals for "King Pepper" this week were very successful. Let everyone do as much as he can to help the play along.

A series of 99 photographs illustrating Amiens, the famous cathedral city of Northern France, is now on exhibition at the Art Building and will remain until December 19.

The history class door incident received lots of attention from some of the Maine newspapers—even more than did the whale which recently created his post-graduate course here.

There were 742 books taken from the Library during the month of November, an increase of 36 over last year. How many were taken out unbeknown to the Library authorities?

The men who take Political Economy are haunting the library these days digging out the data for term reports on assigned subjects. The reports are due before the Christmas recess.

The Dramatic Club has under consideration the play "His Excellency, The Governor," but has not decided definitely on this production owing to the fifty-dollar royalty that must be paid the owners for every performance.

The Brunswick Club held a very successful meeting Saturday night. Methods of influencing sub-Freshmen were discussed and some very noteworthy suggestions produced. The club is very flourishing socially and financially and is very popular.

This week Professor Lee completes his course in Geology at the Bangor Theological Seminary, which has occupied Friday afternoons and Saturday mornings for the last ten weeks. The course included lectures, recitations, laboratory work and field excursions.

A native Cuban from Havana, who is studying English in the family of Mrs. Smith of Federal Street, is taking the Freshman Gym. work. He is a young fellow about eighteen, and knows but very little English, although he is very bright and quick and particularly nimble on the apparatus.

The completion of the new steam plant for supplying electric light and power is an important addition to the public service equipment of this town. The outlook for the coming winter is, that the students living in the chapter houses will have no lack of light on account of low water in the river.

Students wishing to purchase a copy of the "Tales of Bowdoin" can do so by seeing Denning, '05. A hundred copies have been received, and will be sold at one dollar each. The former price was one-fifty, but it has been marked down in order to close out the last few copies. These books make very appropriate holiday gifts for the students, and the Freshmen should not fail to improve the opportunity of obtaining them.

In the current issue of a paper published by one of our sister institutions, is an editorial urging the students, in speaking or writing of their *Alma Mater*, to designate it as a university rather than as merely a college. It ends in this manner: "Is it not worth while, if we have the interests of the institution at heart, to dignify it in our writing and speech by the appellation commensurate with our ideal, or at least the ideal of the people as indicated by the action of their representatives in the State legislature?" ("And torture one poor word ten thousand ways.")

ON DIT

That there are a great many stiff joints these first few days of "gym" work.

That Prof. Roberts gave adjourns in History last Wednesday morning.

That the Freshmen have taken their final exams. in Algebra, and that the usual number will pursue this course for the second time.

That the ORIENT subscriptions are due.

That the Dramatic Club production, when selected, will be a good one.

That the man who drove those nails—even though it is history—would make a good golf player.

That Teacher's Latin isn't the "snap" one would think.

That only three Freshmen are trying for the ORIENT—wake up, Freshmen.

That when it comes to window smashing North Maine is the most popular place on the campus.

That we need a new gymnasium.

That the unexpected always happens—in the History quizzes this year.

That there will probably be adjourns in "Poly-Con"—during the Christmas vacation.

That shower baths in the ends would be neither costly nor unappreciated.

That very few students have seen the collection of photographs of historic Amiens which are on exhibition at the Art Museum.

That some Freshmen are learning that recitations are considered a part of the college course—at least by the professors.

That some of the Freshmen wear their new sweaters to bed.

That it's not safe to put your feet over the back of the seats in Professor Lee's recitations.

That hockey beats basket-ball a mile.

That Gray Goose Tracks caused a stir and that certain men are getting out their firearms.

That it is only sixteen days to Christmas.

That the proper thing for "her" present is a Bowdoin Calendar.

That it is time to begin training for the relay team.

That "Mike" passed the quiet of the chapel hour in the library last Sabbath.

That the Freshmen are taking to gym, like ducks to water but wait till Senior year.

That "King Pepper" is a rich feast of mirth and melody, with plenty of revelry added in.

That class hockey teams are next in order.

That nothing of any great extent has been done towards a Chess Club.

That a reward will be given the person who is able to inform us, how we can get any mark except an "A" or an "E" in gym.

That Prexy's talk last Sunday was the best the present generation of Bowdoin students ever heard him deliver.

That everyone must have a gym. suit.

That the Seniors are already looking forward to last gym.

That Byron Stevens gives trading-stamps with hockey-sticks.

BASE-BALL.

Base-ball practice in the cage began this week under the direction of "Pop" Williams, ex-'96, formerly of the Boston nationals, and ex-Captain Cox. From a preliminary survey, it looks as if the team, the coming season, will be one of the strongest for a number of years, aside from the pitching department, where the team will probably be weaker than usual, owing to the loss of Cox and Oakes. Of course, it is impossible to tell what men are likely to make the team, as there are an unusually good number of men out who should make a strong bid for the team. The most likely man for catcher is J. Green, who caught on the 'varsity three years ago and who is now in the Medical School. White is practically sure of his position at short stop, but aside from these two positions the make-up of the infield is uncertain. McGraw is probably one of the best all-round base-ball players in the State and is sure of some position. "Doc" Abbott is another all-round base-ball player and is sure to make the team. Other promising infielders are Hodgson, who played on the 'varsity last year, Mitchell, Crowley, C. Clarke, Winslow and Lewis. These men together with a large number who have never been tried out, should produce one of the fastest infields Bowdoin has had for some time.

In the outfield there will be Captain Clarke, B. Briggs, Kinsman, Piper and a number of other men who ought to help develop a strong trio in this territory.

The question of a coach has not been settled as yet. The selection is likely to be made at the next meeting of the Athletic Council which will occur shortly.

Following are the men who are taking base-ball practice: White, P. R. Greene, Packard, J. Greene, Piper, Donnell, Snow, E. Briggs, B. Briggs, Morse, Sawyer, Clarke, Piper, Abbott, Lawrence, Putnam, Kinsman, Hodgson, C. Clarke, Crowley, Davis, McGraw, E. Files, Mitchell, Bowers, Small, Hayes, Winslow, Jones, Lewis, Purington, Redman, Kingsley, Toole, Day, Giddings, Cushing, Speake, Chandler.

LIBRARY BOOKS RECENTLY ADDED.

Veblen, Thorstein. The Theory of Business Enterprise.

The author calls attention to two controlling principles in business operations. One of these he calls the "machine process" which acts with regularity and precision, along well defined lines. The other principle he has called "business enterprise," which leads to the accumulation of large fortunes and a powerful central government to control the wealth of a nation. A general account but also a very careful and novel analysis of business operations. (332: V 49)

Devine, E. T. The Principles of Relief.

The author of this book is the General Secretary of the Charity Organization Society of New York City and qualified, on account of his residence and knowledge of the poor in a large city, to discuss the practical problems of charity. The first part of the book is concerned with the general principles of poor relief but this is followed by a statement of some illustrative cases where help has been given to individuals, and also how assistance was rendered at the time of great disasters, as in the case of the "Chicago fire," "The Johnstown flood" and the "Slocum disaster." (339: D 49)

Pratt, E. A. The Organization of Agriculture.

This is an expansion of some articles that appeared in the *London Times* during the present year. Mr. Pratt aims to show the advance that has been made in organization and combination among agriculturists and what this has accomplished. It is a general inquiry and includes an account of the conditions in North and South America, Europe and Australia. Mr. Pratt shows the close relation, in the United States, between the farmer and the railway. (630: P 88)

Sylvester, H. M. Ye Romance of Casco Bay.

This is the first volume to appear in a set to consist, when completed, of five parts. The author has given, on the basis of fact, a picture of the historic places about Portland. This locality, and, indeed, the Maine coast settlements have already received ample historical treatment but the present work is the most important attempt to deal with the historical facts in an imaginative and picturesque way. Later volumes will treat of other parts of the Maine coast. (M 192: 8)

Phillips, Stephen. The Sin of David.

A play based on a biblical incident but with the characters and setting of the modern story in England, during the period of the Civil War. This is the first book by Mr. Phillips to appear since the publication, two years ago, "This Ulysses." (821.89: P 59)

COLLEGE TEAS.

The dates of the college teas were decided upon at the last faculty meeting as follows: Jan. 9, 23, Feb. 20, March 6 and 20. The plan that was carried out last year in extending invitations will be

observed this year. Those who will receive invitations will be residents of Brunswick, Lewiston-Auburn, Farmington, and Portland alumni and families.

"KING PEPPER."

In order to make "King Pepper" a success it is necessary to keep it constantly before the minds of the public. Be sure to tell all your friends about this bright, lively, stirring, tuneful opera, and interest them in it as much as possible. The opera will be presented in Town Hall January 17 and 18, and in Augusta January 20. There is certainly no reason why a comic opera like this with sixty fellows in it should not be a great success.

ALPHA KAPPA KAPPA INITIATION.

The Alpha Kappa Kappa fraternity of the Medical School held its annual initiation last Saturday afternoon. The initiation was followed by a banquet at the Inn where forty plates were spread. After dinner the evening was given up to speeches. Charles E. Hunt, '02, a Senior in the Medical School, was toast-master. The guest of the evening was Grand President Cook of Concord, N. H., who delivered an extremely interesting address. Among the other speakers were Dr. E. R. Fuller, Med. '73, Dr. R. H. Donnel, Med. '01, Dr. J. G. Hutchins, Med. '01; Dr. E. S. Cummings, Med. 1900, and H. E. Giddings, Med. '07. The annual convention will be held at Cincinnati Dec. 30 and 31. The list of initiates is as follows: G. I. Geer, G. A. Foster, '05, G. E. Tucker, '05, Harold Bibber, G. H. Stone, '05, J. G. Potter, L. W. Percy, J. G. Greene, '03, S. G. Miller, and J. H. Woodruff, '05.

A NEW BOOK BY A BOWDOIN AUTHOR.

A new book by a Bowdoin author, this fall, is "Ideal and Real, the Student's Calendar," by Loring Farr, '01, of Manchester. In a neatly printed little volume of 200 pages the author, who styles himself "the Student," tells how he became able to travel the King's highway and points out the way for others. In a series of "prologues" for the days and years is gathered a harvest of the rarest gems of the philosophy and literature of all ages. These he explains and comments upon as he holds them up for inspection. In its conception and execution the book bears ample evidence of the scholarly instincts of its author. He has delved deep into the treasuries of knowledge and given us the fruits of the experiences and observations of many years of toil. The result is not a volume to be taken up for light reading in an idle hour, but one to be studied and re-read by the thoughtful man of leisure. By means of it Mr. Farr should win wide recognition among the scholars of our time. The volume, by the way, is styled an "introduction" and is to be followed by a second volume recording how "the student" realized the ideals expressed in this first book. Mr. Farr is a member of the Kennebec bar, but has lived largely a life of retirement and scholarly pursuits at his home in Manchester, since his service in the Civil War where he rose to the rank of captain.

Alumni Personals.

CLASS OF 1846.

Mr. J. C. Pickard, Class of '46, was one of the most interesting speakers at the Delta Kappa Epsilon's national convention at Chicago lately.

CLASS OF 1870.

Dr. Lucien Howe, the eminent and famous oculist and eye specialist of Buffalo, New York, was in Brunswick for two days last week and visited the campus. He was very much interested in the new Physiological Laboratory of the college and contributed a handsome gift to help it in its work.

Few men have taught in one school as long as the late William E. Frost of Westford, Mass., whose sudden death occurred Nov. 30. For 32 years Prof. Frost had been the principal of Westford Academy where he was highly successful in his work and was beloved by all. He was a native of Norway, Maine, where he was born in 1842, and after graduating from Bowdoin in 1870 he taught the High School in Gardiner for a year. Before entering Bowdoin, Mr. Frost served in the Civil War, being a member of Co. H, 23d Me. Inf. In college his chum was D. S. Alexander, a Richmond boy, now of Buffalo, N. Y., who has been a member of Congress since 1897. Mr. Frost was an ideal teacher, and of the thousands whom Maine has given to Massachusetts none ever won a bigger place in the hearts of his pupils or was more highly esteemed in the community where he labored. He died in the harness, his death coming from heart failure as he stood before one of his classes. His son Francis A. Frost, Bowdoin, '94, is a successful New York journalist, being now on the staff of the *Evening Telegram*.

CLASS OF 1874.

Mr. Horace W. Philbrook, a lawyer and at one time Superintendent of Schools in San Francisco, who is a native of Brunswick and a graduate of Bowdoin in 1874, is in town on his first return to his home town and *Alma Mater* since he went West more than twenty-five years ago. Mr. Philbrook has been very successful in his profession.

CLASS OF 1877.

Charles W. Morse, the ice king of the Kennebec, is now heading a company to build the New York and Portchester (L. I.) Railroad.

CLASS OF 1881.

Hon. James P. Baxter, h. '81, was re-elected mayor of Portland, last Monday by a handsome majority.

CLASSES OF 1884 AND 1887.

William K. Hilton, '84, of Damariscotta, and Hon. Harry B. Austin, '87, of Phillips, are putting up lively contests for places on Governor Cobb's, '77, council. The fight for the places on the Governor's Council is always of interest, as the contest as a general thing takes in prominent men.

CLASS OF 1884, MED. 1884.

John Edwin Walker, who has been practicing in Thomaston, has been appointed physician at the Maine State Prison, by the new warden, Bernes O. Norton.

CLASS OF 1885.

Mr. John A. Peters has lately been appointed judge of the municipal court of Ellsworth.

MEDICAL CLASS OF 1892.

Exciting and adventurous indeed has been the career of Dr. Salustiano Fanduiz, a native of San Domingo and a graduate of the Maine Medical School, whose whereabouts have at last been located after a silence of three years. Dr. Fanduiz received his medical diploma in 1892 and practiced medicine for a few years here in Brunswick, and then returned to Barahona, San Domingo Island, where he owned a salt mine. He purchased a large farm and sought to work it on American methods but became mixed up in political affairs. He had carried on a regular correspondence with Brunswick friends since his leaving town until about three years ago when his letters suddenly ceased and no more was heard from him, and it was generally supposed that he was dead. Last week, however, a friend received a letter stating that he had just been released from prison where he had been confined as a political prisoner since August, 1901. The doctor was very cautious in his statements and gave no hint as to the political party with which he was affiliated, but it is believed that he is one of Jiminez's most trusted lieutenants. Dr. Fanduiz wrote that he was going back to Barahona. His many friends in Maine will be glad to hear that he is alive and well after his exciting adventures.

Wright, Kay & Co.

Our 1908 Catalogue of Fraternity Novelties is now ready and will be mailed upon application. Send for our Sample Book of Stationery.

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BOWDOIN ORIENT.

VOL. XXXIV. BRUNSWICK, MAINE, DECEMBER 20, 1904.

NO. 20.

"THE MAGISTRATE."

After considerable deliberation the Dramatic Club has decided to present as its play this year "The Magistrate," by A. W. Pinero. This is a roaring farce-comedy of three acts and has been considered the best of Mr. Pinero's plays, even superior to "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray," "Sweet Lavender," "The Notorious Mrs. Ebbsmith," and "The School-Mistress." The scene of the play is laid in England in modern times. The play was first presented some fifteen years ago by a cast including Beerbohm Tree, Ada Rehan, John Drew and Edward Terry.

There are sixteen characters, twelve male and four female.

Mr. Posket.

Mr. Bullamy,

Magistrates of the Mulberry Street Police Court.
Col. Lukyn (from Bengal, retired).

Capt. Horace Vale (Shropshire Fusiliers).

Cis Farrington (Mrs. Posket's son, by her first marriage).

Achille Blonde (Prop. of the Hotel des Princes).

Isidore (a waiter).

Mr. Wormington (chief clerk at Mulberry Street).

Inspector Messites,

Sergeant Lugg,

Constable Harris, Metropolitan Police.

Wyke (servant at Mr. Posket's).

Agatha Posket (late Farrington, nee Verrinder).

Charlotte (her sister).

Beatie Tomlinson (a music teacher).

Popham (servant at Mr. Posket's).

The plot develops from the fact that Mrs. Posket at the time of her marriage, concealed her real age from Mr. Posket, thus reducing the age of her son, Cis, from nineteen to fourteen. Cis appears to be very precocious for a boy of fourteen, and the advanced state of his tastes is the cause of much wonderment and admiration on the part of his step-father. In the first act Charlotte, Mrs. Posket's sister, arrives for a visit, heartbroken because of the recent breaking off of her engagement to Capt. Vale. Mr. Posket receives a note from his old school-mate, Col. Lukyn, whom he has not seen for years, accepting an invitation to dine. Mrs. Posket recognizes in Col. Lukyn the Capt. Lukyn who was god-father to her child at his christening nineteen years before in India. She is much perturbed for fear he will disclose dates to Mr. Posket at their meeting. She and her sister start off immediately to head him off. Cis proposes to Mr. Posket an evening at the Hotel des Princes. Mr. Posket is much astounded at the proposition but is finally persuaded to accompany the boy in order to put an end to his foolishness, as he says.

The second act opens at the Hotel des Princes where Cis and Mr. Posket have been persuaded to sup in an adjoining room from Cis's usual haunt, since a military gentleman who used to occupy the room and has not been in it for twenty years, wishes to dine there with a friend. These gentlemen prove to be Col. Lukyn and Capt. Vale. Not finding the colonel at his lodgings Mrs. Posket and her sister follow him to the Hotel and are ushered in, Capt. Vale retreats to an adjoining balcony. In this scene some good fun is introduced including the drenching of Capt. Vale on the balcony; the meeting and reconciliation of the Captain and Charlotte; Mrs. Posket's recognition of the voices in the adjoining room; the raid on the Hotel by the police; the concealment of Cis and Mr. Posket in the same room with the other party, Mr. Posket in the darkness, seeking shelter under the same table that shields Mrs. Posket; the entrance of the police; the escape of Cis and Mr. Posket, and the arrest of the others.

The third act opens in the anteroom of the Mulberry street police court. Mr. Posket enters in a very dilapidated condition having been on the run all night. Some good humor is introduced here by Lugg's buying Mr. Posket a red necktie. Posket is astonished at hearing of Lukyn's connection with the raid on Hotel des Princes. Lukyn, seeking an interview before court opens, is admitted. Posket, thinking to ease his own conscience thereby, delivers him a sound lecture. Lukyn, of course, does not know that Posket was at the Hotel the previous evening, and intends to tell him the real names of his female companions but is so incensed at Posket's lecture that he changes his mind. The culprits are brought into court and Posket in all ignorance makes the women unwell. In the excitement and commotion that follows, he sentences the whole four to seven days in the House of Correction without option of a fine. When the clerk tells him what he has done he collapses and has to be carried home. Bullamy, Posket's colleague on the bench, straightens the matter out by declaring that the whole party were Cis's guests and he, having a room at the hotel, could entertain after hours. The family arrive home about the same time, and Posket faces a whirlwind of trouble including the exposure of his presence at the Hotel by Isidore, the waiter. The play ends with a final happy gathering together of all the loose ends.

The play is admirable, the humor is delicious, the interest is intense and the cast well-balanced. The production is well adapted to the requirements of amateurs, and especially of college dramatics. The Williams Club presented it very successfully last season.

The trials will be held this afternoon in Banister Hall. The scenes on which the parts will be tried are already posted. Everybody turn out and help make this play a success.

REPORT OF FOOT-BALL MANAGER D. C. WHITE.

RECEIPTS TO DATE.

Miscellaneous	\$104.93
Fort Preble game	47.75
Exeter game	97.98
Harvard guarantee	200.00
Fort McKinley game	28.65
Amherst guarantee	175.00
Colby game	316.00
Brown guarantee	150.00
Maine game	337.35
Bates game	1,247.50
Student subscriptions	509.10
Alumni	95.50
Training table	74.75
Total	\$3,384.51

EXPENDITURES TO DATE.

*Miscellaneous	\$105.37
Coach McClave	700.00
Fort Preble game	31.52
Exeter game	111.79
Harvard game	159.00
Fort McKinley game	29.61
Amherst game	260.84
Colby game	160.06
Brown game	247.88
Maine game	132.25
Bates game	696.22
Training table	718.40
Total	\$3,353.84

UNPAID BILLS.

Coach Lathrop	\$176.52
Trainer E. Nickerson	25.00
Trainer J. Nickerson	25.00
†Wright & Ditson	540.30
Wheeler, printing	25.00
‡Miscellaneous	60.63
Athletic Council	80.12
Total	\$932.57
Bills paid	\$3,353.84
Total expense of season	\$4,286.41
Receipts as above	3,353.84
	\$932.57
Cash on hand	30.67
Deficit	\$901.90
*1903 bill	\$5.15
†1903 bill	91.00
‡1903 bill	6.00
Total	\$102.15

Unpaid subscriptions and unpaid board bills when collected will considerably reduce this deficit.

BASE-BALL SCHEDULE.

Manager Putnam has announced his schedule as follows:

April 19—Boston College at Brunswick.

April 22—New Hampshire State at Brunswick.

April 26—Exeter at Brunswick.
 April 28—University of Vermont at Burlington.
 April 29—University of Vermont at Burlington.
 May 3—Open.
 May 6—Bates at Lewiston.
 May 10—Colby at Waterville.
 May 16—Amherst at Amherst.
 May 17—Holy Cross at Worcester.
 May 20—Colby at Brunswick.
 May 24—Maine at Orono.
 May 27—Bates at Brunswick.
 May 30—Bates at Lewiston.
 June 2 (Ivy Day)—Maine at Brunswick.
 June 7—Harvard at Cambridge.

PROF. ROBINSON'S TRIP.

Prof. F. C. Robinson plans to leave Brunswick the first week in January in order to attend the meeting of the American Public Health Association which is held in Havana, Cuba, in the second week of the month. This association consists of men prominent in health work in Canada, United States, Mexico, and the Republic of Cuba, and in particular those connected with state boards of health, and government health work. Professor Robinson is a member of the executive committee of this association, and is to read a paper on "Disinfection." The meetings are held during the whole of the second week of January. Representatives from the governments of the West India Islands, and Central American States have been invited to attend the meeting and the principal subject of discussion will probably be "Diseases of Tropical Countries." Professor Robinson represents the Maine State Board of Health. Mrs. Robinson will accompany him on the trip. They will be away about three weeks. Definite arrangements for his classes have not been completed yet.

CHESS ASSOCIATION.

A meeting of those who were interested in the forming of a chess organization was held at the Psi Upsilon House December eighth, and the matter thoroughly discussed. It was thought best not to organize a club at present, but instead to form an association for the purpose of holding tournaments. The following officers were elected: President, James W. Sewall; Vice-President, John W. Riley; Secretary and Treasurer, G. Carroll Soule; Executive Committee, James W. Sewall, John W. Riley, G. Carroll Soule, Earle H. McMichael, Frank F. Seavey.

THE FIRST COLLEGE TEA.

The first college tea for 1905 will be held in the Alumni Room of Hubbard Hall on January 9, the first Monday of the term. The special guests of the day will be Brunswick friends. The committee for the tea consists of Mrs. Hyde, Mrs. Lee, Mrs. Robinson, and Miss Chapman. The students are all invited to attend and should not fail to do so, as this is one of the features of undergraduate life.

PHI CHI INITIATION.

The Gamma Chapter of the Phi Chi Medical Fraternity held its annual initiation and banquet at the Falmouth Hotel, Portland, Friday, December 16, 1904. The initiating ceremonies occupied the afternoon hours, and at eight-thirty o'clock in the evening, the united chapter to the number of seventy, sat down to the delicately prepared tables. After dinner, the president, Mr. Fred M. Smith, called the chapter to order, and introduced as the speaker of the evening, Dr. Charles M. Greene of Boston. Dr. Greene spoke to considerable length on "The Application of Obstetrics to the Principles of Surgical Asepsis." The subject was one of deep interest to both the honorary and undergraduate members, and was handled by Dr. Greene in a very masterly and instructive manner.

Dr. Stephen H. Weeks, for the fraternity, replied to Dr. Greene in a few pleasing and well selected words.

The honorary members present were: Dr. S. H. Weeks, h., '89, Portland; Dr. E. J. McDonough, '92, Portland; Dr. H. H. Brock, '90, Portland; Dr. A. S. Gilson, '94, Portland; Dr. J. A. Spalding, Portland; Dr. W. B. Moulton, '83, Portland; Dr. I. E. Kimball, '76, Portland; Dr. N. W. R. Straw, '77, Portland; Dr. C. H. Ridlon, '86, Gorham; Dr. F. N. Whittier, '80, Brunswick; Dr. Alfred Mitchell, Jr., '98, Portland; Dr. G. A. Pudor, '01, Portland; Dr. H. A. Pingree, '01, Portland; Dr. E. C. Abbott, '98, Portland; Dr. H. E. Twitchell, '83, Portland; Dr. W. D. Williamson, Portland; Dr. J. H. Syphers, Portland; Dr. G. L. Sturdivant, '99, Portland; Dr. W. H. Baker, '01, Portland; Dr. G. L. Pratt, '04, Portland; Dr. C. L. Cragin, '04, Portland; Dr. L. S. Syphers, '04, Portland; Dr. C. W. Bibber, '99, Woolwich; Dr. S. G. Sawyer, 1900, Cornish; Dr. B. F. Bradbury, Norway; Dr. R. H. Stubbs, '02, Augusta.

The initiates were: David Ernest Doliff, Benjamin Henry Keller, Charles Howard Newcomb, Charles Daniel North, of Class of 1907.

David Dayard Marshall, Edwin Vayard Bucher, Harold Fisher Atwood, Charles Moore Wilson, Ralph Carroll Stewart, George Charles Precour, Harry Edward Anderson, Ivan Staples, Willis Leroy Hasty, Harold Hamilton Thayer, A.B., Edmund Cressy Williams, A.B., Harlan Rowell Whitney, Jarvis Wilder Crane, Harold Webb Garcelon, Roland Lee McKay, of Class of 1908.

MASSACHUSETTS CLUB.

The second regular meeting of the Massachusetts Club for this year was held Saturday, December 10, with Wilson, Tobey, and McMichael. Sixteen members were present and some important business was transacted. The club decided to hold a banquet at some hotel in Boston during the Christmas holidays. Any undergraduates or alumni who may be in the city at that time are cordially invited to attend. As the Christmas vacation is generally a busy time for "prep." school men, the club decided that it would not hold the Smoker for prospective sub-Freshmen until the April vacation. This was the plan which was followed out last year, and, as it proved very successful it was deemed best to pursue the same course this year. The Committee of Arrangements for the banquet is composed of Hope-

well, '07, Powers, '06, and Chandler, '08. The ORIENT wishes the club success and hopes that the fellows who may be in Boston will accept the club's invitation to attend.

Christian Association Items.

The Thursday evening meeting of the Association for December 8 was led by Webber, '06. The subject, "Making the best of one another," was of immense value to a body of men who like ourselves are in daily touch with so many friends. If we only might realize that like attracts like and that we can draw the often hidden noble qualities from our fellows only as we manifest them in ourselves. Is it not true that the only true friendship is that which has for its basis the fundamental principles of religion?

SUNDAY SERVICE.

The Association was very fortunate in securing for its after chapel services of Sunday, December 11, Kenneth McArthur, the President of the Harvard Association. The essential manliness and wholesomeness of his talk was such as could hardly fail to impress his hearers. He seemed to comprehend at once the situation in Bowdoin and went to the root of the Association movement and explained its purpose and its growth to Bowdoin fellows. From his talk one fact stood out pre-eminently: namely that the Association movement is one that merits the support of the best blood in our colleges. It is a movement which, setting aside any religious grounds, is worthy of the allegiance of every man in every institution in the country. And yet although it has its athletic and philanthropic side, it has a side even more important which is fundamentally religious—religious in a modern, wholesome, progressive, scholarly way.

It is not an Association for narrow-minded, bigoted men; for it contains the free thought and good fellowship of our colleges and universities, which holds that even in the worst there is good and gives to each the credit of honesty in his opinions. Mr. McArthur and his talk were most certainly of this type. One of the pleasing features of the service was a solo rendered by Packard, '08.

ASSOCIATION WORK IN BATH.

On Tuesday, December 13, the Association organized a Bible Class composed of fellows in the Bath High School. This seems to open a promising field for the Association to enter. The value of the right influence which a college man should exert over the preparatory school men is very great. The class will be conducted by Ralph Webber, '06. There are many directions in which the Association work may be extended in Bath. The first and most likely of execution is a music class; but there is also an opportunity for fellows to try their hands at all kinds of practical work in elocution, boxing, fencing and various other work. There is a very great likelihood that if the work in Bath is successful it will be extended to Portland and possibly to Lewiston. Here is a work which is not only very entertaining but religious in a very practical sense of the word.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY OF THE COLLEGIATE YEAR
BY THE STUDENTS OF

BOWDOIN COLLEGE.

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W. F. FINN, JR., 1905, . . . Editor-in-Chief.

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Subscriptions, \$2.00 per year, in advance. Single copies, 10 cents.

Entered at Post-Office at Brunswick as Second-Class Mail Matter

LEWISTON JOURNAL PRESS.

Vol. XXXIV. TUESDAY, DEC. 20, 1904. No. 20

A Review. It is probably not too sweeping a statement to say that the present Senior Class has seen more changes in Bowdoin College than any class since the foundation of the institution. Indeed, a member of the Freshman Class who is not acquainted with Bowdoin's history would find it hard to realize how many of the good things that he now enjoys are a recent addition to the college. This is true not only of material construction, but of methods and customs as well. As regards new buildings, the magnificent Hubbard Library of which we are so proud, is, of course, the most important, having been opened for the first time two years ago. The beautiful Memorial gates which adorn two sides of our campus are other things which have come to us during the past three years. The splendid Hubbard grandstand is yet another structure that has been built since the members of '05 were Freshmen. Three beautiful fraternity houses have also

been added to the college,—things which were novelties four years ago. In addition to all these there have been a large number of smaller improvements almost too numerous to mention. On the side of curriculum and methods there have been changes equally great. The elective system has been adopted, embodying as it does the modern idea of extending the privilege to the student of choosing those studies he may desire during the greater part of his college course. Then there has come the adoption of the semester system of dividing the school year into two instead of three terms, as is done in the leading colleges of the country. During the past year Bowdoin has joined the New England Intercollegiate Certificate Association, accepting students on certificates from first-class preparatory schools.

Within four years intercollegiate debating has been taken up and debating work made an important work in the college curriculum. New chairs have been established and many new courses opened, adding greatly to the opportunities for the student in every branch of work. In the way of minor changes, a college band has been organized and will doubtless prove a permanent thing. A Dramatic Club, Chess Association and sectional clubs have been formed, all of which bid fair to do good work for the college. A number of college customs, such as Night Shirt Parade and Chapel Rushes, have been abolished, and better ones substituted in their place. Fraternity and class spirit have given way to college spirit. All in all, there have been many changes, and the most pleasing thing about them is, that they are all in the right direction. And in conclusion we cannot refrain from voicing the sentiments of all that Old Bowdoin as we have known it in the past, is rapidly thrust aside to allow the new Bowdoin to take its place in the front rank of American institutions of learning.

Athletic Subscriptions. The continually recurring difficulty of collecting athletic dues brings before us the need of a more perfect system of securing money for our athletic teams. No season passes by in any branch of our athletics in which the manager, no matter how hard he may work, does not lose a large sum by being unable to collect of the men who have subscribed. It is a lamentable fact that nine men out of ten will look upon

his athletic subscription as the last bill which he is in duty bound to pay,—and—some men—think it a pretty good one to evade. With this in mind, it would seem that there is a crying need for some other system of collecting. One of the systems that is suggested is that of having a regular amount assessed against every man in college, and which would be as much a part of his college expenses as his room rent or tuition. This system is in vogue in a number of the big colleges, as indeed it is in smaller ones, and is said to be very successful. True, it puts the men who can afford to give the largest sums on the same basis with the poor fellow who is struggling through college and paying his own expenses. This is manifestly unjust to the poor man, but this evil could be remedied by having a subscription paper similar to that in use at present in which men can be invited to subscribe all they can over and above the regular assessment. This, of course, would be subject to the same evils which occur at present, but the manager would at least be assured of the stated amount which is charged to every man, and which would be a great deal better than at present. It is to be regretted that men will not pay their athletic dues as they should, but since they won't they won't, and that is all there is to it. Hence it would seem to be a good idea to have a different system.

Ring the Chapel Bell.

One suggestion which the ORIENT advocated last spring, and one which we would like to see adopted, is the ringing the so-called "alarms" during the call for morning chapel. These "alarms" consist of a few quick strokes one minute before the doors are closed, in order that those on the way may know just how much time remains. Up to within a very few years this was always the custom and, though a little thing, it is one that ought to be reinaugurated.

Sectional Clubs.

In no better way can the sectional clubs show their true value to the college than to grasp the excellent opportunities, presented during the coming holidays, to arouse enthusiasm for Bowdoin into the members of the graduating classes of the preparatory schools. A few

have already taken steps in this direction and we hope that as many others, as are in any possible degree able, will follow in these steps. Although these organizations have done very creditable work in the past, there is still ample room for them to do better in the future. Since many of the students are unable to unite their aid with others, they consequently neglect to take up this work at all. This is disloyalty in its worst form. Every student whether individually or working with others, should strive to instil the belief in every man's heart that "Bowdoin is the place for me." If this were done, as it certainly can be done, Bowdoin's entering classes would rise to unprecedented numbers.

College Orchestra. Nothing has been done so far this fall towards forming a college orchestra. This organization has played an important part in college life of previous years during the winter months, and there is no reason why it should not do so this year. We have many occasions when an orchestra is needed, and it is always a pleasure to have the music furnished by the college orchestra. There are plenty of students in college to form a creditable orchestra, and we suggest that steps be taken at once to do so.

Hockey.

It seems a shame that after Dr. Whittier has taken so much trouble to provide a hockey rink for the students, that they have taken so little interest in the game. Many of the students have not even taken the trouble to visit the Athletic Field and examine the rink since it has been completed. There has, to be sure, been one interfraternity game and these two fraternities are to be commended for their interest and activity in the game. Why the other fraternities have failed to follow their example, we do not understand. The ORIENT recommends that a regular series of inter-fraternity games be inaugurated. From these teams, class teams would soon spring up and from them a team worthy to represent the college in Intercollegiate Hockey would be developed. All the large colleges are taking great interest in the game as evinced at the last meeting of the Intercollegiate Hockey Association, when an elaborate schedule was arranged. Some similar association may be formed any time by the Maine

colleges. It is the duty of the fellows to see that we have a good team when this takes place.

College Teas. With the commencement of the new year will come the College Teas on alternate Monday afternoons in the Alumni Room, Hubbard Library. Those who attended these pleasant affairs last year remember them with pleasure and look forward to the first one next term. These Teas are simple, informal affairs, given with the express purpose of permitting the students to meet socially the members of the Faculty and their wives. The absence of all form makes them particularly enjoyable and delightful. Light refreshments are served and a few outside friends invited to make the occasion a little pleasanter. We particularly wish to call the attention of the Freshmen to these Teas and urge them to attend. The student body should feel grateful for the opportunities these social affairs afford, and should show their appreciation by their attendance.

Taking Reference Books. There has always been a great deal of inconvenience and trouble caused by the taking away of reserved books from the library, and now that it is drawing near the time when those books are most needed, the ones who have persisted in this should show a little more consideration for others. It is a great temptation, to be sure, when a fellow is behind in his readings, and needs a certain book for a few hours, to borrow it, but he should consider first the fact that others may be in the same predicament as himself and that they need the book as much as he. The books are reserved in order that everyone may have the same chance of using them and it shows a marked degree of selfishness when a fellow will take them. It is hoped that in the past the books have been borrowed thoughtlessly, and that in the future a little more self-sacrifice may be shown.

QUILL ELECTIONS.

At a recent meeting of the *Quill Board*, the following men were elected to constitute the board for 1905: James W. Sewall, '06, G. Carroll Soule, '06, Edward A. Duddy, '07, and Charles W. Snow, '07. Two additional members will be elected by the new board, no other men having qualified as yet. The new board has organized with Sewall as chairman.

DEBATING NOTES.

The main fault in the debate in Section A last week was failure to keep the exact question distinctly in mind. Much of the material on the affirmative was either beside the point, or else so vague that its bearing on the question was not clear. The exact proposition for debate and the relation of all material to that proposition must be unmistakable from beginning to end.

In Section B last week the main speeches excelled in rhetorical structure; they were admirably phrased. The most conspicuous faults were lack of spirit of delivery, and the introduction in the rebuttal speeches of too much relatively insignificant and unrelated detail. The closing speeches should deal with the broad issues; minor matters should be ignored; every word should count; and from an abundance of possible rebuttal material, the speaker should select that which has greatest effect on the main issues, remembering that his last words with the audience should be most effective of all.

There will be a mass meeting Tuesday evening at seven o'clock in Hubbard Hall just before the regular debate of Section B for the purpose of making arrangements for the debate with Amherst. The advisability of adopting a new method for selecting judges will be discussed.

The suggested series of three interclass debates for the class championship promises to be successful. The students feel that if their work in these debates is of sufficient merit, they should receive credit for it in the courses in English and Debating. This seems a fair and a good plan.

Amherst has chosen a committee of the Senior Class, with Edwin H. Van Etten as chairman, to arrange for the Amherst-Bowdoin Debate. Some dissatisfaction is now felt at Amherst with the present method of selecting judges.

"KING PEPPER."

One more successful rehearsal of the opera "King Pepper" has been concluded this week and the work is progressing most satisfactorily. The fellows have learned the songs very well, and are fast becoming acquainted with the action of the play. It will undoubtedly be difficult, however, for many of the students to attend all the rehearsals this week, and for this reason every one who possibly can should be there. But little time remains after the holidays before the play is presented, and it is, therefore, necessary that as much be done this last week before vacation as possible. The fellows should bear in mind the fact that it is on their self-sacrifice that the success of the opera depends.

DOUBLE THE DISTANCE.

In a letter to the *Yale Alumni Weekly*, Walter Camp, who is a member of the standing committee on foot-ball rules, suggests that a rule be made this year, requiring a team to make double the distance now required, that is, make 10 yards in three trials, or surrender the ball. This, he believes, will insure the progress of the ball at twice the present rate, or else a kick, and will be in line with the desire frequently expressed by players and public for a more "open" game.

College Notes.

An attempt is being made to form a Debating Club.

R. C. Clark, '07, is teaching in the Warren High School.

Tuesday, December 20 and Senior elections have as yet been held.

The Tufts College Glee Club will make a tour of Maine again this year.

The Deutscher Verein held their regular meeting at the Inn last Thursday night.

The mats in the gym. have been completely overhauled and repaired this year.

Richardson, '08, is laid up with a sprained arm, caused by a fall in the gymnasium.

The Alpha Delta Phi fraternity held a dance in Pythian Hall, last Friday evening.

The Shiloh Colony, up the river, is to be investigated by the Portland Board of Trade.

Peterson, '06, preached at Strong last Sunday, his pulpit at Cornish being filled by Cleaves, '05.

It is fortunate for some of the Juniors that they are using sticks instead of broadswords in their gym. work.

The Juniors taking German are to have a final exam. on Minna von Barnhelm. Thursday before college closes.

The current term will end on Friday, December 23, and the vacation will extend till Tuesday, January 3, at 8.30 A.M.

Chess doesn't seem to be such a very unknown game after all. The association has a membership of twenty-four already.

The Kappa Sigma fraternity is the first to change its meeting night from Friday. It meets now every Wednesday evening.

The men who had double windows put on in good season have had reason to shake hands with themselves during the past week.

Bowdoin will not receive \$100,000 as the result of the recent decision in the Fayerweather case. The amount will be about \$25,000.

President Hyde preached in the College Church, Amherst, Mass., Sunday, December 11. In the evening he addressed the Y. M. C. A.

Several of the students saw Madam Schumann-Heink in "Love's Lottery" last week, and also "Beauty and the Beast" at the Empire.

Quite a number of the fellows had friends in the electric car accident at Woodfords last Friday. They are to be congratulated that they have them now.

Bowdoin Delta Upsilon Chapter House Corporation has purchased the Benjamin Green residence and will move it to their lot on Main Street this spring.

The Alpha Dels defeated the Beta Thetas in an interesting game of hockey last week by the score 4 to 1. Goals were made by Hodgson, Childs and Rundlett.

Harvard has recently entered the college board of examinations. This makes it possible for any student who takes the board examinations to enter Harvard.

A number of the fellows have been deer hunting in the vicinity of Brunswick for the last two weeks. There are plenty of tracks but as yet no deer have been shot.

The fifty-ninth annual convention of the Grand Chapter of Zeta Psi will be held with the Kappa Chapter of Tufts College, Friday and Saturday, January 6 and 7.

Pullen, '08, left college temporarily last week. He will take up some special work at Yarmouth Academy for the rest of this year, and return to college again next fall.

According to the November number of the American Gymnasia Bowdoin received a bronze medal for her exhibits in the Physical Culture Department at the World's Fair.

Last Saturday's *Lexington Journal* contained a very interesting account of the private library of Hon. Charles F. Libby, '64. It describes some of the very valuable first editions owned by Mr. Libby.

The coldness of the weather has by no means discouraged cross-country running. White-clad figures are seen most every day starting out from the gymnasium for a run. Let the good work go on.

R. D. Small, M.D., '69, demonstrator of histology in the Medical School, is ill at his home in Portland with typhoid fever. His place is being taken by N. J. Gehring, '01, M.D., who is the assistant in the work.

C. L. Beedy, Bates '02, formerly of Bowdoin and a Junior in the Yale Law School, was one of the members of the Yale Debating Team which defeated Princeton in the intercollegiate debate at New Haven, recently.

The *Sunday Herald* contained a long account of the life of Franklin Pierce, Bowdoin, Class of 1824, and the fourteenth President of the United States. One of the pictures accompanying the article was a photograph of Maine Hall.

The Brunswick Driving Association was organized in town last week to make a suitable driving course on the river. We understand a speed of at least 4.48 must be attained before a horse may enter. Does this debar Mapleleaf or Triangle?

Clement Skofield, '06, guard on the foot-ball team, is to teach District Number Nineteen of the Harpswell schools, during the winter term. If "Blossom" can teach as well as he can play foot-ball, there will be no danger of his being unsuccessful.

A scare line head in a newspaper announcing, "Thirty-three cattle killed at Bowdoin!" may have caused some unthinking person to suspect that our esteemed contemporary institution had changed its location, until one had investigated and found it was only the town of Bowdoin, Me.

Burton, '07, recently entertained at his house on Mason Street the fellows now in college who formerly were members of the Sigma Beta Phi Fraternity. This is a flourishing "prep." school fraternity and had a particularly strong chapter in Brunswick High School. A most enjoyable evening was spent by all.

The new town library was opened for the delivery of books the first of this week. This library has a fine selection of fiction and the students who enjoy good reading are advised to secure a card and draw out books. By a mutual interchange of courtesies with our library, Bowdoin students are given the free use of the town library.

The Library Club held its regular tri-weekly meeting, Saturday, December 10, with Rowe, '06. An interesting talk on "English Periodicals" was given by Mr. F. H. Whitmore, acting librarian. The next meeting of the club will be held January 7, when G. G. Wilder, '04, will read a paper on "German Periodicals."

The Intercollegiate, a magazine published monthly in the interests of undergraduate life and athletics, is now on sale by H. E. Wilson at North Main Hall, who will hereafter edit the Bowdoin column of this paper. This magazine is published from October to June, inclusive. Subscription \$2.00 per year, single copies 25 cents.

Merrill Blanchard, '03, has been visiting friends about college during the past week. Since leaving college he has coached the foot-ball team at the Northwestern University Academy at Evanston, Ill., and at William and Mary College, Williamsburg, Va. He will return to the latter college in the spring to coach base-ball. His work at William and Mary College has been very successful.

The library has recently come into possession of an exact reproduction of the so-called Jefferson Bible, or more correctly "The Life and Morals of Jesus of Nazareth." It is made up of extracts from the Gospels in Greek, Latin, French and English, which were cut out of Testaments and pasted in the pages of a blank book, by Thomas Jefferson. Every detail in type and binding is carefully reproduced. The printing and distribution of the work was undertaken by the national government.

ON DIT

That the skating rink is a cause for Sabbath-breaking.

That there will adjourn from December 23 to January 3.

That the Cuban cigar drummer hasn't shown up yet.

That there ought to be a squad of police in the library to guard the reference books.

That news is scarce.

That a certain Freshman refuses to subscribe to the ORIENT because he can't find the time to read it. That the chances are that that same Freshman is reading somebody's else ORIENT.

That the scholarships are better late than never.

That there are few good philosophers in the Senior Class.

That the Massachusetts Club will hold a dinner in Boston during the Christmas vacation to which undergraduates and alumni will be invited.

That there will be no sub-Freshmen at this banquet—we wonder why?

That the "Chadwick Hoax" isn't in it with the hoax that those found who took Psychology or History for snap courses.

That the Massachusetts Club has a new yell. And that it is most appropriate.

That the Freshmen "got theirs" recently at the Hygiene quiz.

That Latin, I., has changed books, so that the Freshmen may have a stronger incentive to walk.

That a few more electric lights on the campus would do no harm but would do much good.

That a little sand on the stone steps would save many a fall.

That a good many fellows are like old trunks at this time. "strapped."

That the ORIENT subscriptions are being paid in slowly.

That the man who continually takes books from the reference room is like a red-breast—always a robin.

That "Mike" knows how to give initials in full.

That the hockey rink is like an apple when it occasions the fall of man.

That quizzes are coming thick and fast.

That Nason is dispensing a beverage composed of apple juice and crushed worms.

That the *Bugle* editors have recently received a consignment of grindstones.

That we are to have a winning debating team this year.

That it is time for the Political Economy Clubs to organize.

THEMES.

The fourth themes of the team will be due Thursday, December 22.

SUBJECTS.

For Freshmen and for all Sophomores not taking English 3.

1. The Typical Country School.
2. The Sunday Newspaper.
3. The Social Side of College Life.
4. The Story of "Parsifal."
5. What I Think About Hazing.
6. The President's Message.

MUSICAL CLUBS.

The make-up of the College Glee and Mandolin Guitar Clubs has been announced as follows:

Glee Club—First tenors, F. K. Ryan, '05, leader; A. C. Denning, '05, G. Packard, '08. Second tenors: R. N. Cushing, '05, J. W. Leydon, '07, N. W. Cox, '08, W. J. Crowley, A. Ham, '08. First bass, F. L. Bass, '07, L. D. H. Weld, '05, D. B. Andrews, '06, H. Joy, '07. Second bass, O. A. Pike, '07, P. K. Green, '05, R. Johnson, '06, W. S. Linnell, '07. Alternates: first tenor: J. W. Leydon, Second tenor, H. E. Wilson, '07. First bass, C. A. Rogers, '06. Second bass, J. N. Archibald, '08.

Mandolin-Guitar Club—First mandolin, P. F. Chapman, '05, leader, D. B. Andrews, '06, T. R. Winchell, '07, F. L. Bass, '07, M. H. Neal, '07, H. Goodhue, '07. Second mandolins, R. T. Woodruff, '06, D. A. Sargent, '07, W. B. Clark, '06, H. Joy, '07. Guitars, J. Green, ex-'03, Med. '08, F. J. Weed, '07, W. Haines, '07.

LIBRARY BOOKS RECENTLY ADDED.

Osler, William. Science and Immortality.

An address delivered in Cambridge, Mass., in 1904, in accordance with the terms of the will of Mr. G. G. Ingersoll, which provides for a yearly lecture, "to be named and known as the Ingersoll lecture on the Immortality of Man." The author was formerly professor of medicine at Johns Hopkins University and is now professor at Oxford. He treats the subject from the point of view of scientific men stating, at some length, their uncertainty and doubt on this subject. He ends with a plea for the belief in a life after death, and this he gives as his own avowal of faith. (237: O 82)

Briggs, LeB. R. Routine and Ideals.

A collection of addresses and papers for college students on college problems. It is similar to Professor Briggs' earlier book, "School, College and Character." It deals with questions of practical concern in college life and discusses them from the point of view of a wise and kindly critic. (370.4: B 77)

Johnston, R. M. Napoleon.

Gives in a concise form the leading facts of Napoleon's life. It has the additional value of being a trustworthy guide to the vast literature about Napoleon. It is estimated that nearly forty thousand books have been written on the Napoleonic era and this volume serves the very useful purpose of indicating, amid this mass of material, the significant and valuable books. (944.05 : J 65)

Conway, M. D. Autobiography.

These two volumes of reminiscences are crowded with first-hand accounts of many of the leading events of the last half century. Mr. Conway had a wide personal acquaintance among the literary and scientific men of this period, both in America and England, and he invariably recalls some interesting circumstances or experience growing out of his friendships. In his life in Cambridge he had many opportunities to see and to become acquainted with Longfellow and he expresses his appreciation of Longfellow's professional and literary work. (B: C 758)

Merriman, Henry Seton. The Last Hope.

A story, with its setting in France in the time of Napoleon III. A young fisherman who resembles the son of Louis VI. is declared by the Royalists to be the heir to the French throne. His adventures furnish the plot and the interest of the story. (823.89: S 40)

was very pleasant, both the weather and the party on board. They reached Liverpool October 5. Thirty-five Rhodes scholars were on the Ivernia and only one of these was met at the wharf by friends. Then they realized that they were strangers in a strange land.

On their arrival at the docks they were summoned before the custom house officer who went through their baggage. Mr. Porter was one of the first to be examined and the official wished to know if he had any supply of wines and tobacco. At Mr. Porter's negative reply a quizzical look passed over the face of the man, for he had a different idea of the college student of America.

After a short hour in Liverpool they boarded the train for Oxford. At the station they had some trouble in shipping their baggage, for the English do not use the checking system of America. They had to see their trunks and packages placed on the train and, when they changed cars, they found it necessary to see that their property changed also. Unaccustomed to this system the Rhodes scholars lost baggage at nearly every station they went through.

On their way from Liverpool to Oxford they enjoyed the scenery very much. Every plot of ground was cultivated with great care and shut in with a hedge which was very well kept and trimmed. The country roads are well made and they aroused the expectation of the members of the party who had brought bicycles for the purpose of touring through England.

Most of the way from Crewe to Oxford the train followed the valley of the river Thames which the members of the party were forced to call a stream. On the Thames they saw their first tow-boats in use, as they were pulled along by horses on the bank.

The party obtained their meals at the little tea stations along the road, though at first it was hard to find out what to order. One man in the party wanted some pastry and, having heard of Hot Cross Buns, asked at three successive stations for "Cross Cut Buns," but didn't succeed in obtaining any.

As they rolled into Oxford they were unable to see anything of the town because of the mist and fog which had gathered at dusk. They were scattered among a number of hotels and boarding houses for the night. A few minutes after nine o'clock they heard the tolling of the curfew by the famous old bell "Great Tom."

The next day the students went to the various colleges and found their rooms for the coming year. Mr. Porter was unable to see the officials of Trinity College, to which he had been elected, until that night so he spent the day in roving over the old historical town. When night came he took tea with the President, after which he was shown to his room, which was all furnished and very comfortable.

JUNIOR HISTORY CLUB.

The Junior History Club was organized last Saturday as follows: P. F. Chapman, H. P. Chapman, W. B. Clark, C. C. Hall, C. A. Houghton, C. C. Holman, C. C. Knowlton, L. V. Parker, E. Perry, F. D. Rowe, J. W. Sewall, R. R. Stevens, W. H. Stone, F. E. Smith, E. E. Wing, H. P. Winslow, R. B. Williams and Dr. Roberts, honorary member.

A FEW EXPERIENCES OF D. R. PORTER.

The *Good Will Record* for December contains a very interesting letter from Mr. David R. Porter, ex-1906. Mr. Porter was one of the men to whom the Rhodes Scholarships were given last spring. The party to which he belonged sailed from Boston September 30, on the steamer Ivernia. The voyage

BETA THETA PI ENTERTAINS.

The members of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity gave an informal dance at the parlors of their Chapter House on McKean Street last week. A short reception was held with Mrs. Roberts and Mrs. Johnson as patronesses, followed by an order of fifteen dances. Twenty couples were present and a most enjoyable time was reported by all.

Alumni Personals.

CLASS OF 1841.

Mr. Sidney Herbert, of Maitland, Florida, and one of the most influential citizens of that state, in a recent article in the *Savannah Morning News*, says that doctors make the best Governors. In his article he pays a glowing tribute to ex-Governor Robie, '41, as follows: "Dr. Frederick Robie of Gorham is one of Maine's latest and best governors. Old age does not dim the lustre of his brilliant career, or set him aside from serving in public or private life. Besides managing his farm and other large investments he is the president of a Portland bank and trustee of one of Maine's great asylums. Recently he has given of his wealth an elegant residence in Gorham for the State Normal School. Other states might profit by Maine's example in recognizing doctors of medicine as most desirable timber for good governors." Our present beloved Governor is also a doctor, having graduated from the Medical School in 1877.

CLASS OF 1853.

Richard Hunnewell Mervise, of the Class of 1853, Maine Medical School, died at his home in Augusta, recently.

CLASS OF 1860.

The Free Baptist Church of Augusta, assisted by many friends outside the church, have subscribed \$22,000 to build a \$25,000 memorial church in honor of the late Rev. Dr. Penney. The \$3,000 additional required is being subscribed by friends and admirers of Dr. Penney in other parts of the State.

CLASS OF 1880.

The Class of 1880, which will celebrate the quarter-centennial of its graduation next June, has named three of its members, Edwin C. Burbank, of Boston, Walter L. Dane, of Kennebunk, and Thomas H. Riley, of Brunswick, to prepare a history of the class to be published at that time.

MED. CLASS OF 1895.

Dr. Arthur L. Macomber, Med. '95, died recently in Albuquerque, where he practiced for five years. Soon after graduating he opened an office in Plymouth, Me., in which place, after four years of unceasing toil, he contracted a severe illness which compelled him to move to the mountains of New Mexico. He soon moved, however, to Albuquerque where, in the midst of a bright and successful career, the summons came.

MED. CLASS OF 1898.

The wedding of Harry E. Hitchcock, M.D., of Farmington, and Miss Alice L. White of Auburn,

took place at the home of the bride's uncle, Edward W. Gross, in the latter city, recently.

CLASS OF '99.

The engagement is announced of Miss Emma Eastman of Lake Charles, La., a graduate of Smith College in the Class of '99, and Edward R. Godfrey, Bowdoin, '99, formerly of Bangor, and now engaged in business in Lake Charles.

CLASS OF 1900.

Joseph P. Bell has opened an office for the general practice of law, at 28 State Street, Room 60, Boston, Mass.

CLASS OF 1901.

At high noon, Wednesday, December 7, at the home of Mrs. Emma Knowles in Pittsfield, her daughter, Miss Angie M. Knowles, was united in marriage to Henry Warren Lancey, '01. After their wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Lancey will go to Monson, Mass., where they will occupy a suite in the new Monson House for the winter. The bride is one of Pittsfield's most popular young ladies. Mr. Lancey, youngest son of the late Isaac Lancey, is a prominent young business man, and a member of the Zeta Psi fraternity. He is a director of the Pittsfield National Bank and holds the position of superintendent of the Brante Woolen Mills at Monson, Mass.

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BOWDOIN ORIENT.

VOL. XXXIV. BRUNSWICK, MAINE, JANUARY 13, 1905.

NO. 21.

THE DECEMBER "QUILL."

Many tales have come to us recently from the level of the nursery fender; but often the author seems to have stumbled into the nursery and not to be quite at home. We doubt whether we could safely trust his awkwardness with the favorite doll, and we are sure he would be dull to discern the possibilities in a box of gaily colored blocks. Now and then we have a Josephine Dodge Daskam; rarer still, a Kenneth Graham or a Roy Rolfe Gibson who seems not to have forgotten the child attitude to life and the early delight in the world of the make-believe. Now and then we have a tale written in the glow of child impressions, with due respect for the inconsequent workings of the young mind.

To this class "His First Love" belongs, not so surely in literary finish as in the more important matters of thought and feeling. Only the eternal heart of youth can keep such sympathy with the child's view of life. In this sketch the language is fitting; the concrete touches are picturesque and suggestive; the humor is delicate and happy. It is the best piece of work in an uncommonly good number.

"Davie's Home-coming" is bold in plot, unconvincing in its situations, and unhappy in its outcome; yet in all these respects the author is in good company. The choice of detail shows skill, the background is vivid, and the suspense is sustained.

"Jim's Christmas" is not free from overworked phrases and conventional situations, but the movement is steady and inevitable. Selection of detail is here uncommonly well governed by the narrative end.

The "Gray Goose Tracks" are bright. The hit on the "On Dit" column of the *ORIENT* is especially happy, for—to be quite frank—that department has been rather silly for a college paper. The hits on "a sister institution," alluding to an event after the Maine game at Orono, is more clever than gracious. Whatever the truth may be about the incident, it is neither kind nor dignified, it is unworthy of Bowdoin College, to keep harping on it with sarcasm and abuse; but then—goose tracks proverbially go astray.

A poem must have beauty both in thought and expression, and must suggest much more than it says. Of the four bits of verse in the December *Quill*, only one satisfies these tests. "Farewell, Brief Day," the shortest of the four, contains most beauty and most suggestion.

WILLIAM T. FOSTER.

MUSIC CLUB NOTES.

At a meeting held Saturday night, Mikelsky '05, was chosen reader for the Glee and Mandolin Clubs for the coming season. Among other business trans-

acted was the election of D. B. Andrews as assistant manager of the clubs. The dates of the concerts to be given by the clubs have not as yet been definitely decided upon, although it is known in a general way what trips are likely to be taken. The clubs have been granted a week's leave of absence during the season, which is somewhat shorter than usual and the trips will consequently be shorter. At present it is planned to make a trip to Bangor about the last of February, and concerts will probably be given at Dexter, Dover, Bangor and Brewer during this trip. This will probably consume four days of the week allowed. As to the other two days, it is thought a trip to Rockland and Thomaston may be made. If the men on the clubs care to do so, it is possible that the Rockland trip may be taken during the Easter vacation and a trip to Mechanic Falls and Rumford Falls substituted during the term. It is not believed, however, that the men will care to do this. Other concerts that will not interfere with studies will be given in near-by cities. Among them will be concerts at Brunswick, Bath Portland and possibly elsewhere. The Bath concert will be the first one of the season and will occur January 27.

PORTLAND A. C. MEET.

Nothing further has been heard from the Portland Athletic Club in regard to the proposed meet in which the Maine colleges would participate. If such a meet is held, the Bowdoin management feel that it should be held previous to the Boston A. A. meet, as that will be the only time when Bowdoin's men would be in proper training for such an event. Of the other Maine colleges, it is understood that Bates has expressed itself in favor of the meet and Maine has stated to the Portland management that they would probably send a team although they would not promise to do so. Colby stated that they would not send a team. It is understood that the Portland management will have to go to considerable expense if they hold the meet, and they naturally feel that they should look the ground over carefully before taking the step. It is hoped that definite action will be taken in the matter this week.

EX-GOVERNOR HILL AND GOV. COBB.

Exit Bowdoin Medical, '77, enter Bowdoin, '77. This explains the present condition of the governorship of Maine. John Fremont Hill, Med. '77, the retiring Governor, gave a farewell reception and banquet at Augusta, Tuesday evening, January 2, 1905. Many distinguished men offered their felicitations to the retiring chief who so successfully rounded out two prosperous administrations. After the reception, the party formed and marched to the banquet hall, to the strains of "Hail to the Chief."

Of all the prominent men attending the banquet, the most conspicuous person present was Hon. Alonzo Garcelon, '36, the oldest ex-Governor living.

On the Thursday following, the chair left vacant by Governor Hill, was taken by a member of the same class in college, Hon. William Titcomb Cobb, '77, the Governor-elect. Surrounded by a most noteworthy and distinguished gathering, including his staff and executive councillors, Hon. W. T. Cobb took his oath of office. Then the usual proclamation was made, announcing his legal election, and that for two years he would be the chief executive and commander-in-chief of Maine. Governor Cobb then delivered his inaugural address.

This remarkable coincident certainly marks an important period in the history of the alumni of Bowdoin, and especially of the Class of 1877.

MASSACHUSETTS CLUB BANQUET.

On December 30, 1904, the Massachusetts Club held its annual banquet at the Westminster Hotel in Boston. The room in which it was held was low-studded and cosy and banished all formality. The menu was all that could be desired. The menu cards were designed in good taste and made very attractive souvenirs. There were seventeen present, including Chapman, '91, Clark, '04, and Cunningham, '04, who represented the alumni.

Weld, '05, was toast-master, and clearly demonstrated his ability in this line. W. F. Finn, Jr., '05, responded to the toast, "Our College," giving an interesting historical sketch of the college since its foundation. G. C. Tucker, '05, outlined the work of the club since its organization. Harvey, '05, portrayed the characteristics and eccentricities of the faculty by reading a poem which was teeming with wit. Owing to the absence of Redman, '07, Powers, '06, responded to the toast, "Athletics." Ample justice was done the ladies by Chandler, '08. Remarks were made by Chapman, '91, Clark, '04, and Cunningham, '04, all of whom congratulated the club on the success of the banquet and on the excellent opportunities which occasions of this kind give alumni in Boston to keep in touch with the undergraduates. Much credit is due the committee in charge of the banquet which consisted of Powers, '07, Hopewell, '07, and Chandler, '08.

THE ZETA PSI CONVENTION.

The fifty-ninth annual Grand Chapter Convention of the Zeta Psi fraternity was held at Boston, Mass., Friday and Saturday, January 6 and 7, 1905, with headquarters at the Parker House. The Kappa Chapter of Tufts, with which the convention was held, gave a smoker at the college, Thursday evening, preliminary to the opening of the convention, which was attended by the majority of the delegates and greatly enjoyed by all present.

The convention was called to order for business at 11 A.M., Friday; one of its most important acts was the re-establishment of the Gamma Chapter at the University of Syracuse. Governor William T. Cobb, a member of Lambda Chapter, was elected Grand President of the fraternity. At 7:30 P.M. the

delegates were given an entertainment at Copley Hall.

At 9:30 A.M. Saturday, the convention assembled for the conclusion of its business, and at noon the group picture of the delegates was taken on the State House steps; the exercises of the afternoon included public exercises at Goddard Chapel, Tufts College. At 7 P.M. came the Grand Chapter banquet at the Somerset.

The convention was very well attended, there being about 400 present and all but two chapters sending delegates. From the Lambda Chapter of Bowdoin, J. A. Clarke, C. L. Favinger, and E. E. Wing attended as regular delegates, while among others were M. C. Donnel, F. P. Wight, L. M. Erskine, C. C. Hall, C. C. Knowlton, and G. A. Lawrence. They all report a very enjoyable time.

It is likely that the next Grand Chapter Convention will be held at San Francisco with the Iota Chapter of the University of California, and the Nu Chapter of Leland Stanford, Jr., University, which will combine for the purpose of entertaining the delegates.

KING PEPPER.

Owing to the fact that the management is unable to secure the Augusta Opera House on January 20, which was the date announced, the opera has been postponed until after examinations. The fellows must not lose their interest because of this fact. Rehearsals will be held again shortly and the orchestra rehearsals are now in progress. Manager Putnam has been obliged to go home for a week or so, because of illness. When the rehearsals commence again let all the members of the cast show him that he has their hearty support in making the opera a success.

FIRST COLLEGE TEA.

The first college tea was given by the ladies of the faculty in the Alumni Room of Hubbard Hall last Monday afternoon from four to six and was a decided success. Nearly 200 were present, the people of Brunswick being special guests of the faculty and students. The receiving committee consisted of Mrs. Hyde and Mrs. Lee. Mrs. Woodruff poured the coffee, Mrs. Houghton presided at the tea table and Mrs. Johnson had charge of the punch bowl. Miss Woodward, Miss Despeaux, Miss Knight, Miss Dunlap, Miss Pennell and others served a very dainty lunch. A very pleasing feature was the presence of a large number of the faculty. It is hoped that every student will attend the next Tea, January 23—and thus show appreciation for the efforts which the faculty and their wives have made by providing these social Teas.

THEATRE ATTRACTIONS.

The following attractions are scheduled for the Empire Theatre this month:

- Jan. 16—"The Isle of Spice."
- Jan. 17—"Roger Brothers" in Paris.
- Jan. 24—"Nance O'Neil."
- Jan. 31—"County Chairman."

Debating Notes.

Trials to choose Bradbury debaters will be held Tuesday, January 24, at 7 o'clock, in the Debating Room, Hubbard Hall. These trials will be open to all students of the college; each speaker will be allowed six minutes. Order of speakers will be determined by lot. All men wishing to speak must hand their names to L. D. Weld, Debating Manager, on or before January 21. Six speakers and two alternates will be chosen.

Professor Chapman, presiding; Judges, Professor Mitchell, Professor McRae, Mr. Foster.

Bradbury Prize Debate will be held Tuesday, February 21, at 7.30 o'clock in Memorial Hall.

Speakers will be assigned to sides by lot. The Judges will award the Bradbury Prize to the winning team, and will select from the six speakers three for the Amherst Debate and one alternate. All members of the Debating Course are expected to attend the debates of January 24 and February 21.

Amherst-Bowdoin Debate, at Amherst, March 24.

Question.—The question for all three debates is the same: "That the recommendation of President Roosevelt that the Interstate Commerce Commission should be given power to fix railroad rates, subject to judicial appeal, should be adopted."

RESERVED BOOKS.

On shelves I, and II, of the Debate References section there are a large number of Reserved Books. These may not be taken from the Library.

At a meeting of the members of the Debating Course on Tuesday night, it was voted that Bowdoin should support the affirmative of the question in the Amherst Debate, though Gen. Hubbard, Professor Baker and other distinguished men advised by letter the desire of the negative side.

Norton, '05, was chosen editor for Bowdoin of a monthly magazine published by the Harvard Debating Council in the interests of debating.

An account of the debates recently held in the Debating Course will be reserved for a later issue.

ART BUILDING NOTES.

The Library Art Club has loaned to the Art Building a series of eighty views of the Cathedral of Canterbury. The famous old church has a countless number of historic associations which cannot fail to interest lovers of art.

Through the kindness of Prof. Hutchins and Dr. Mason, the residents of Brunswick are to be given the privilege of hearing the musical recitals on Thursday afternoons. The evening entertainments will be open to students only in order that every one may be given an opportunity to hear this excellent instruction. On Thursday the concert will consist of selections from Mozart.

It will be learned with considerable pleasure that Prof. Johnson is soon to resume his lectures on the collections in the Art Building. It is not without considerable effort that Professor Johnson takes up these talks and they will no doubt prove as popular this year as heretofore.

MR. LELAND POWERS.

Mr. Leland Powers, the masterful interpreter of dramatic characters, will give an evening's entertainment in Memorial Hall, Friday, January 13, 1905. By a kind arrangement of the faculty, the students are cordially invited to attend free of charge. And surely every student will want to be there for but few are the entertainments which can equal this. His presentation on this evening is to be "A Pair of Spectacles." This delicious comedy is one of the latest of Mr. Powers' successes. It is a favorite not only with him but also with the audiences that have heard it.

DRAMATIS PERSONAE.

Mr. Benjamin Goldfinch, Wearing kindly glasses.
Uncle Gregory,

His brother wearing a different sort.
Harry, Benjamin's son.
Dick, Gregory's son.
Lorimer, Benjamin's friend.
Bartholomew, His shoemaker.
Joyce, The butler.
Mrs. Goldfinch, Benjamin's young wife.
Lucy Lorimer, Lorimer's daughter.

Act I.—The world seen through kindly spectacles.

Act II.—The world seen through borrowed spectacles.

Act III.—The old spectacles back again.

CAST FOR THE "MAGISTRATE."

As a result of the trials held Tuesday before the close of last term the Dramatic Club has announced the cast for the "Magistrate" as follows:

Mr. Posket.....Ed. LaF. Harvey, '05.
Mr. Bullamy.....F. E. R. Bartler, '06.
Colonel Lukyn.....W. M. Sanborn, '05
Captain Horace Vale.....J. W. Leydon, '07.
Cis Farrington.....S. Williams, '05.
Archille Blonde,
Sergeant Lugg, F. E. Seavey, '05.
Isadore.....L. H. Fox, '06.
Mr. Wormington.....K. H. Damren, '05.
Inspector Messiter.....A. J. Voorhees, '07.
Constable Harris,
Wycke, P. Kimball, '07.
Agatha Posket.....J. A. Bartlett, '06.
Charlotte.....C. W. Rundlett, '05.
Beatie Tomlinson.....W. A. Powers, '06.
Popham.....J. Chandler, '08.

DRAMATIC CLUB COACH.

Samuel E. Smith, '78, of Thomaston, has been selected to coach the Dramatic Club for the coming season. Mr. Smith is an enthusiast in this line and took great interest in dramatics while in college. Since graduating he has successfully coached many amateur productions around Rockland and Thomaston and comes here highly recommended by the people of that vicinity. We predict a successful season for the club.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY OF THE COLLEGIATE YEAR
BY THE STUDENTS OF

BOWDOIN COLLEGE.

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W. F. FINN, JR., 1905, . . . Editor-in-Chief.

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Contributions are requested from all undergraduates, alumni, and officers of instruction. No anonymous manuscript can be accepted.

All communications regarding subscriptions should be addressed to the Business Manager.

Subscriptions, \$2.00 per year, in advance. Single copies, 10 cents.

Entered at Post-Office at Brunswick as Second-Class Mail Matter

LEWISTON JOURNAL PRESS.

Vol. XXXIV. FRIDAY, JAN. 13, 1905. No. 21

Candidates for the Orient Board.

We desire to call the attention of the candidates for the ORIENT Board, and the other members of the Freshman Class who are not candidates but should be, to the fact that there are but nine more issues of the ORIENT before the spring election. To be eligible for election not only are the eight columns of news matter required from each candidate, but he must also have presented before that time four editorials. According to the constitution candidates who have not complied with the full requirements cannot be considered for election except by unanimous vote of the board. The competition thus far has been very unsatisfactory. Only three men have handed in any work. When we consider the large number of men trying for places on the editorial boards of our exchanges, we feel justified in frowning on the Freshman Class for their

utter listlessness in this matter. Instead of three men we ought to have thirty-three men trying for the board. It is not too late to begin work, and we would urge upon members of the Freshman Class that they at once enter the competition for places on next year's board. Faithful work for the remaining issues will enable one to meet the requirements.

Throwing the Shot.

One of the things that needs to be called to the attention of the men in the "gym," is the matter of throwing the shot about in a careless manner. While it is an excellent practice for men who have aspirations in that line of work, it is an equally good practice to take care that there are no fellows about who may be hit by the shot. There seems to be a growing spirit of carelessness in this matter, some men paying little heed to whether they hit anyone or not. Only the other day a man in the "gym," came very near being struck by the weight, and occurrences of this kind are by no means uncommon. A little care in this matter may mean the prevention of serious injury to some fellow.

Foot-Ball Subscriptions.

In these days of extravagance and reckless financing, it is indeed a relief to lay aside the newspapers, filled as they are with stories of "Amalgamated" and the exploits of Mrs. Chadwick, and turn to that large body of Bowdoin undergraduates who in no sense of the word can be called extravagant spenders—at least in support of athletics. The Foot-ball Association has a deficit of over \$900 to make good before the middle of the month. If the greater part of this debt is not cancelled at that time, the several athletic teams will have to suffer the penalty. This is a shameful state of affairs considering the winning team we had this fall. The fault lies mainly with the undergraduate body, because of their tardiness in paying up subscriptions. Students who fail to pay their subscriptions are not only unfair to the team and to the manager, but also to the college as a whole. (Much blame has been attributed to the manager for not collecting these subscriptions. To all

those who hold this view we would say: "Get out and try it yourself." To subscribe the names and collect the subscriptions from every man in college would require all the available time a manager and his assistant has. No manager can manage a team successfully and at the same time superintend the personal solicitation of individuals and the collecting of subscriptions at least when he has but one term to do it in. The only remedy for the existing evil is a change of system.)

Although the payment of these subscriptions will not entirely make good this deficit, yet it will go a long way toward doing so. Let us be honest with ourselves as well as loyal to the college. When we promise to pay a subscription before a certain date, let our signature make that promise as good as gold. Let us not say by way of excuse that we had the money on the date specified, but did not pay it because the manager did not come after it. The manager is only a human being; he can't be everywhere at the same time. Henceforth let us show our teams and managers that we are ready to help them heart and soul, and to the fullest extent allowed by our financial circumstances. Let us, above all, cancel the debt of the Foot-ball Association.

Dividing the "Ends."

There has been considerable discussion among the students during the past few years concerning the relations existing between the different fraternities. It is felt, and not unjustly either, that there is not intimacy enough, and that there is too much conservatism. A number of different plans have been suggested whereby it was thought that this unsatisfactory feature of our college life might be done away with, but as yet none of them have succeeded. It is to be sincerely regretted that nothing has been accomplished towards the elimination of this state of affairs, and if it lies within our power to do so we surely ought to attempt it. Several colleges have adopted different plans, the most successful being the commons. But the student body does not favor the idea of a commons here so that cannot be advocated. There is, however, one plan which, if tried, we have sufficient reason to believe would succeed. The realization of it can only be accomplished by the

breaking up of what in a sense has become little less than a tradition here, the retention from year to year of certain "ends" by each fraternity. If the members of a fraternity instead of all rooming together in one "end" should alter the custom and room in several this unpleasantness which has long been manifest, would be to a great extent overcome. We have now reached a stage in our college life where nearly all the upper classmen room in the chapter houses. It does not, therefore, seem unreasonable to suppose that, should the lower classes associate together for the first two years, irrespective of fraternity relationships, that in the Junior and Senior years, when it is less possible to become intimately acquainted with men outside of the fraternity, there would be a stronger friendship among classmates than exists at the present time. The fact that Sophomores and Freshmen are about the only students who room in the dormitories makes this plan all the more feasible, for it is during the first two years, really, that the strongest friendships are formed. There is no reason why the students of a small college like Bowdoin should not be more closely related. A fellow here should be on speaking terms with every man in college; but how many are? It is safe to say that they are very few. It is, therefore, in view of these facts, suggested that the men who are in charge of the renting of the rooms for incoming Freshmen, meet and discuss the advisability of this plan before another class enters. Should it, perchance, meet the approval of the students, we can all justly say that a difficult problem has been solved in regard to our college life here.

Musicals.

Within recent years music has received more and more recognition in American colleges. By the establishment of chairs of music a keener insight and a more appreciative interest in the works of great composers is acquired. For the first time in the history of Bowdoin College a comprehensive course in music is offered. An opportunity of learning and becoming familiar with the masterpieces of our greatest composers is now presented to us. Every one appreciates the fact that music is instrumental in making up a man's education. In this enlightened age it is absolutely essential that we familiarize ourselves with

the standard works of this art. The action of the principals is worthy of commendation, and the college should show its appreciation by attending in large force.

Leland Powers. Bowdoin students may consider themselves fortunate for the opportunity presented them this evening to hear Mr. Leland Powers, the masterful interpreter of characters. To all who had the pleasure of listening to him last year he needs no introduction and all others will surely wish to avail themselves of the opportunity to-night. He is one of the most popular artists in dramatic impersonation and it is most fortunate that it has been made possible to have him here at this time. All thanks are due to the Faculty and the Saturday Club which united with the officers of the college in securing Mr. Powers.

CASPAR WHITNEY'S ALL-AMERICAN TEAM.

Caspar Whitney, the editor of *Outing*, in his January issue, guesses as usual at an All-American foot-ball team. He also gives a list of the 22 leading teams. His ranking of the teams was not based on comparative scores, but on the style of play, the conditions under which the games were contested, the relative importance of the games on the schedule, and the showing each team made in the big game for which it was particularly trained, as well as the all-round record of the season under discussion. The list of teams is as follows: 1, Yale; 2, Pennsylvania; 3, West Point; 4, Princeton; 5, Harvard; 6, Dartmouth; 7, Minnesota; 8, Michigan; 9, Amherst; 10, Chicago; 11, Annapolis; 12, Lafayette; 13, Wisconsin; 14, Carlisle; 15, Haskell; 16, Nebraska; 17, Northwestern; 18, Columbia; 19, Maine; 20, Brown; 21, Illinois; 22, Cornell. Mr. Whitney's superb ignorance of the foot-ball conditions in the State of Maine is rather entertaining. A small boy would have used better judgment than to place Maine, the tail end team of the State, in nineteenth place and shut out her conquerors. Surely his judgment could not have been based on "comparative scores" for Maine scored only 16 points in the state games against 41 by her conquerors. It could not have been based on "style of play," for Maine's style was more ragged than the jacket of a Bowery urchin. It could not have been based on "conditions under which the games were contested," for Maine had fully as good conditions as any of her rivals. "The relative importance of the games on the schedule" could not have been the basis of his judgment, for every game played by a Maine college out of the state, is secondary to the games for the championship. Mr. Whitney could not have based his judgment on the showing each team made in its

"big game." We have the word of the *Maine Campus* that Maine had rather won from Bowdoin than from any team in existence. If Mr. Whitney's entire list is based on the same judgment that he has shown of affairs in the State of Maine, we rather think his title as king of the sporting world is rather a shaky one. Mrs. Grundy could have guessed better than Mr. Whitney judged—at least concerning the ranking of the foot-ball teams in the State of Maine.

MUSICAL RECITAL.

The first in the series of recitals to be given in the Bowdoin Gallery of the Art Building took place last Thursday evening before an appreciative audience of students. Professor Hutchins and Dr. Mason who have had charge of the selecting and arrangement of the programs collected some of the best works of the old Italian authors. Those works were selected that are not only melodious but attractive, works that, like good books, can be heard again and again without loss of color but with each repetition a greater insight and comprehension is gained.

The program follows:

Overture to William Tell.—Rossini.
Rigoletto Quartet.—Verdi.
Lucia di Lammermoor.—Donizetti.
Intermezzo.—Mascagni.
Barber of Seville.—Rossini.
La Sonambula.—Bellini.
Semiramide.—Rossini.

COURSE IN EDUCATION.

A new course is to be given during the second semester as an Introduction to the Theory of Education. The course will be adapted to satisfy the requirements of those states and school systems which demand the professional training of teachers; but the course will aim to be of equal educational value to those students who do not expect to teach. Education I. is open regularly to Seniors and Juniors and those men who are interested should consult with Mr. Foster.

B. A. A. MEET.

The sixteenth annual meet of the Boston Athletic Association will be held Saturday, February 11, and it promises to eclipse all previous meets. The management is making every endeavor to secure Rose, the Michigan giant, and the holder of the world's shot-putting record, and also Hahn, the crack Michigan sprinter. In place of the novice 40, which brought many new athletes into the games, the B. A. A. has arranged to have an open team race for New England college teams. This will be different from the usual team races run at the games, in that each of the four men will run six laps of 780 yards, making in all a two-mile race. Bowdoin will be represented in the relays and probably in the shot put and sprints. While the team will be weakened by the loss of Bates, there is

nevertheless good material at hand, and only hard work is necessary to turn out a winning team. A complete list of the men who will be candidates is not at hand, but among the promising men are Weld, '05, Clark, '05, Everett, Med., '07, and Webber, '06, of last year's team, Jenks, '07, Kimball, '07 and Kinsman, special.

College Notes.

Files, '07, is teaching school at Frankfort.

The Chess Club has begun a college tournament. Samuel T. Dana, '04, was on the campus last week.

Chester B. Emerson, '04, was on the campus visiting friends last week.

German 3, has commenced the reading of Freytag's "Die Journalisten."

Bernard Archibald, '03, was a visitor at the college during the past week.

Rumor has it that a diphtheria club will be formed in the near future.

The members of the Theta Delta Chi fraternity have moved into their new house.

The last week's issue of the *Colby Echo* contained one of David Porter's letters.

The Freshman Greek Class had a final examination in Socrates' "Memorabilia" last week.

Many students saw William Faversham in "Letty" at the "Empire," Tuesday night.

Chester Bavis, '06, who has been out of college during the fall, has returned to his studies.

Bates College has challenged the University of Maine to a debate to be held this spring in Lewiston.

The Delta Upsilon Fraternity held their first meeting in their new Chapter House last Friday evening.

The jury held its regular monthly meeting Monday night and the usual amount of business was transacted.

The Junior Assembly Committee has selected the dates January 20 and March 3 for the annual assemblies.

Charles H. Green, '08, has returned to college, having been very ill with rheumatism since the middle of October.

The doxology has been discarded at the University of Chicago and now the college songs are sung at all chapel services.

A translation of President Hyde's work, "Jesus' Way," has been made into the French, and published by a Paris concern.

Professor Johnson, who has been unable to meet his classes during last week because of illness, resumed his duties this week.

At a special meeting of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity, the latter part of last term, B. W. Morse, '08, was admitted to membership.

"Pinafore" at the Town Hall Tuesday and Wednesday drew a considerable crowd of students. A number of the fellows took part in the opera.

The '68 Prize Speaking will occur Thursday evening, January 19.

Candidates for the relay team are practicing daily on the outdoor running track under the direction of Captain Denning and ex-Captain Rowe.

Mr. Simpson, superintendent of grounds, is building three launches in the basement of the Science Building for various members of the faculty.

The Exeter Club and friends entertained three prospective Bowdoin men at New Meadows on Wednesday, December 22. A very enjoyable evening was passed.

The current issue of the *Booklovers' Magazine* contains a fine article on the Rhodes scholars, written by Stanley K. Hornbeck, the Rhodes scholar from Colorado.

John M. Bridgman, '03, passed several days at the college, last week. He was on his way back to his studies at Dartmouth, after passing his vacation at his home in Dexter.

The new schedules of recitations for the second semester are now ready. Several changes and the addition of new courses have made considerable re-arrangement necessary.

There were 893 books taken from the library during the month of December as against 487 one year ago. It is quite evident that some did considerable reading this vacation.

In the catalogue just issued the name Hiram Benjamin Tuell Chandler appears in the jury as the representative from 1908. James Mitchell Chandler is the representative.

Andrew Carnegie has given \$39,325.240 for libraries and is not through yet. If the steel king should decide to erect a few gymnasiums Bowdoin would stand some show of obtaining one.

Coombs, the Colby pitcher, was here last week to make arrangements for the joint banquet to be held by the Bowdoin and Colby Chapters of Delta Upsilon, in Lewiston about February 17.

It is announced on the library bulletin-board by the President that the members of the Amherst debating team will receive gold medals if the team wins and silver medals if the team loses.

The annual rally will probably be held on March 10. The program, while incomplete as yet, will consist of selections by the college band, Glee Club selections and speeches by a number of our noted alumni.

A new hotel is almost completed in Lisbon which is on the same plan as the "Inn" and where shore dinners may be served. Mr. Solon S. Cahill is to be the manager. The name is to be "Lisbon Villa."

O. F. Flanders, Colby, '08, committed suicide last Monday night at his home in New Haven, Conn. He has been despondent for the past three months because of his failure to pass the entrance examinations to Yale.

Rev. Percival F. Marston, '88, of Lewiston, delivered an interesting talk at the chapel Sunday on "Conscience." Rev. Mr. Marston is the first alumnus who has graduated during President Hyde's term and has gone back to occupy the chapel pulpit.

The Library Club held its regular bi-weekly meeting Saturday night with Fox, '06, as host. An interesting and instructive paper on "Books of the Past Year" was read by G. G. Wilder, '04. The next meeting will be held with Greene, '05, January 28.

The wind will not longer play havoc with notices on the bulletin board. The glass protection to the board is a great improvement and should be appreciated by the students. It is to be hoped that this innovation will not share the fate that the "incandescent light" did.

The members of the Brunswick Board of Trade at a recent meeting, voted unanimously to request the representatives of the town in the State Legislature to favor the resolutions which will be presented by the Portland Board of Trade, asking for an official investigation of conditions at Shiloh.

At a meeting of the Ibis on Monday evening, December 19, Professor Johnson read from an unpublished translation of Les Trophées de J.—M. de Heredia. Professor Johnson prefaced his translation by a sketch of the author's life. The translation afforded an instructive glimpse of the marvellous workmanship of the French poet. The guests of the Ibis were Prof. Mitchell, Prof. Ham, Messrs. Cook and Norton, '05, and Bartlett, '06.

The monthly meeting of the Bowdoin Club of Boston, was held at the Westminster Hotel, Saturday evening, January 7. Edward Stanwood, '61, spoke a few words in memory of the oldest living graduate, Henry Varnum Poor, '35, of Brookline. The address of the evening was by Dr. Wight, '64, principal of the largest high school in the world (at New York) on "The Lesser Lights of Bowdoin Alumni."

A large body of Brunswick business and professional men met in the treasurer's office Wednesday afternoon, December 28, 1904, and discussed the building of a new hotel in Brunswick. Judge William L. Putnam, '55, who represented Bowdoin, favored the site for the hotel on the A. J. Lyons lot on Maine Street, which is directly north of the Maine Central tracks. The Judge stated that if the hotel was erected between the site of the old Tontine and the railroad crossing that Bowdoin would assist financially in its erection.

Professor Chapman lectured before the Confederation of Women's Clubs at Rockland last Wednesday evening on "Chaucer." Owing to the inclemency of the weather the lecture was given in the Thorndike Hotel parlors instead of the High School building, where it had been planned to hold the lecture. Of the lecture the Rockland *Courier-Gazette* speaks as follows: It was nearly 9 o'clock when Prof. Chapman began to deliver his lecture, which lost none of its brilliant and scholarly merit under the circumstances. His subject was "Chaucer," and was disposed of in a manner most charming to the intellectual student of English literature. Chaucer's characteristics were exemplified by the speaker through the medium of the poet's works, the basis of the lecture very naturally being "The Canterbury Tales." Prof. Chapman has had larger audiences, but never a more appreciative one.

FACULTY NOTES.

President Hyde spoke on the "New England Conscience" at the meeting of the New England Society at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York last week. The dinner was the ninety-ninth of that society and was attended by four hundred and fifty sons of New England. The souvenir menu was an exact fac-simile in color and type of the famous New England primer.

Dr. G. M. Elliott, Demonstrator of Anatomy in the Medical School of Maine, has been appointed to the position of captain and assistant surgeon on the staff of the First Regiment of the National Guard of the State of Maine. Dr. Elliott has long been in the state service, and few men in the National Guard are more esteemed than he.

Prof. and Mrs. F. C. Robinson left for Havana, Cuba, Monday, the second. They will be away about four weeks.

W. T. Foster gave an address on Robert Louis Stevenson at the meeting of the Fortnightly Club in Bath, recently.

SENIOR ELECTIONS.

The Senior elections held Wednesday afternoon resulted as follows: President W. C. Philoon; Vice-President, R. S. Robinson; Secretary-Treasurer, C. J. Donnell; Marshal, A. C. Denning; Opening Address, W. B. Webb; Closing Address, E. L. Harvey; Chaplain, P. K. Greene; Orator, L. A. Pierce; Historian, W. J. Norton; Poet, S. P. Chase.

Class Day Committee—R. N. Cushing, Chairman; D. C. White, L. D. H. Weld.

Picture Committee—J. W. Riley, Chairman; F. Day, P. G. Robbins.

The Odist will be selected, on competition, by the Class Day Committee.

LIBRARY BOOKS RECENTLY ADDED.

Hutton, Laurence. *Literary Landmarks of the Scottish Universities.*

This small volume gives a description of the equipment and surroundings of the four great Scottish universities—Edinburgh, Glasgow, Aberdeen and St. Andrews. Mr. Hutton gives something of the history of each institution together with some account of its most distinguished graduates. The chief interest lies, however, in the success with which he has sketched the college life and customs. The book is fully and attractively illustrated. (378.41: H 97)

Mitchell, S. W. *The Youth of Washington.*

This book may be considered either as a biography or as an imaginary account, with Washington as the central figure. Dr. Mitchell has written a diary which purports to be an account of Washington's early life. He has adopted a style which may well be taken for Washington's own and, however accurate the account may be from an

historical standpoint, it furnishes a life-like picture of Washington at the beginning of his career. (973.45: M 68)

Pryor, Mrs. R. A. Reminiscences of Peace and War.

With many anecdotes and comments about the leading men and events of her time, Mrs. Pryor has sketched the life in Washington immediately preceding and during the Civil War. Mrs. Pryor was at one time a nurse in one of the southern camps and later present during the siege of Petersburg. She writes therefore, at first hand, and skillfully, of the war itself. But quite as important as the account of the military events is the picture of the life in Washington, before the outbreak of hostilities. The contrast is very striking between this preliminary period and the Civil War which followed and the narrative traces the gradual separation of the North from the South, in the social and political life of Washington. (973.7 P 95)

Thackeray's Letters to an American Family.

These letters were written to some friends that Thackeray made when he visited America in 1852. He writes with the greatest freedom of his lecture tour and his impressions of American customs. Many of the letters contain marginal drawings and notes from Thackeray's pen. This is a brief collection of letters but they furnish a valuable supplement to the formal biographies. (823.82: C 2)

Herrick, Robert. The Common Lot.

The story of an architect who commences his work in Chicago. Through the medium of an interesting story, the author shows the effect of commercial standards on the architect's early ideals. Mr. Herrick has made a careful analysis of the motives and aims which control in some phases of present-day business methods. (813.49: H 44)

OTHER ACCESSIONS.

- Chamberlain.—Imperial union.
Balfour.—Economic notes on insular free trade.
Rhodes.—History of the United States. Vol. 5.
Hearn.—Two years in the French West Indies.
Lowrie.—The church.
Morley.—Critical miscellanies.
Morley.—On compromise.
Norton.—Pope Leo XIII.
McCarthy.—Portraits of the sixties.

Alumni Personals.

CLASS OF 1859.

Oliver Libbey, Esq., died at Portland, Maine, December 26, 1904. The late Mr. Libbey was next to the oldest living graduate in age.

CLASS OF 1863.

Rev. Dr. Newman Smyth is heading a movement in Connecticut to prevent the election to the United States Senate of men whom he believes to be unfit for that great office.

CLASS OF 1866.

Mr. A. B. Weymouth, an honorary graduate of the Class of 1866, of Lahaina, Hawaiian Islands, has lately been honored with two degrees; one from Acadia University, Nova Scotia, an A.M. the other from Northern Illinois College, a Ph.D. He has also been elected a Fellow of the Royal Horticultural Society of London, Eng.

HONORARY 1869.

Hon. Eugene Hale, '69, was renominated for United States Senator from Maine at the opening of the State Legislature. The nomination was seconded by Hon. Barrett Potter, '78, state senator, from Brunswick.

CLASS OF 1872.

The *Lewiston Journal* of December 15 devoted over two columns to a report of a paper read that day, before the State Dairymen's Association by George M. Whitaker, on the relative rights, powers and limitations of the state and nation in regard to pure food laws. The same paper also contained an engraving of Mr. Whitaker. At the present time he represents the Dairy Division of the National Department of Agriculture in New England and the eastern portion of New York State.

CLASS OF 1877.

William Gerrish Beale, Esq., was united in marriage to Miss Elizabeth Caruthers, November 2, 1904 at Florence, Italy.

CLASSES OF 1882 AND 1899.

Two Bowdoin men are among the seven members of Governor Cobb's Council, Albert Pierce, '82, and Walter B. Clarke, '99. The latter is the youngest man ever elected to such a position in Maine.

CLASS OF 1894.

Charles A. Flagg of the Congressional library, Washington, as the class secretary, has issued a neat little pamphlet of thirty pages giving a record of the members of the class in the ten years since graduation. The total membership of the class was fifty-seven, and of these three have died. Twenty-nine of the class live in Maine, and the rest are scattered through a dozen states. There are sixteen business men, fourteen in the ministry, eleven lawyers, seven physicians, and six teachers, in the class. Thirty-three of the class are married and they have twenty-five children. The directory will be printed in the *ORIENT* at the first opportunity.

Arthur Chapman, Esq., Class of 1894, has been appointed Assistant to U. S. District Attorney Isaac W. Dyer, '78, succeeding Frank H. Swan, '98 who is now a resident of Providence. Mr. Chapman's career has been very successful so far and the best wishes of his friends follow him in his new position.

CLASS OF 1895.

Columbia University has just conferred the degree of Doctor of Philosophy upon Harvard Waterman Thayer of the Class of 1895, Bowdoin. Dr. Thayer held formerly a graduate scholarship at Harvard, and was also Fellow in Germanics at Columbia. His thesis upon "Lawrence Sterne in

Germany," a volume of three hundred pages, will be published the present year. Dr. Thayer is the son of the Rev. Henry O. Thayer of the Class of 1862, formerly Librarian of the Maine Historical Society.

CLASS OF 1898.

Thomas L. Marble has formed a partnership with George F. Rich for the practice of law under the firm name of Rich & Marble. Their offices will be those now occupied by Mr. Rich in the Wertheim Building, Berlin, N. H.

MED. 1899.

Dr. C. H. Leach, Class of 1899, was married December 17, 1904, to Miss Nina B. Williamson at the home of the groom's father in South China. Dr. Leach's home is in Centre Lincolnville, where he is practicing medicine.

CLASS OF 1900.

James P. Webber of Bangor has been appointed temporary instructor in English at Phillips-Exeter Academy, to serve during the absence of Professor James A. Tufts as a representative in the next New Hampshire legislature.

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Hubbard of Brunswick, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Grace Hubbard, to George Bradford Gould, of Groton, Mass. Mr. Gould is a native of Bath and is at present teaching in Lawrence Academy at Groton, Mass.

CLASS OF 1903.

S. C. W. Simpson has been appointed postmaster and mail carrier of the Maine Senate for the coming session.

CLASS OF 1904.

Herbert H. Oakes of Auburn, Bowdoin, '04, who is employed in one of the leading banking houses of New York City is said to have been offered by the house a position as its representative in either Hong Kong or Shanghai, China. If he decides to go, he will require a brief term of training in some of the London banking houses in matters of foreign exchange, thence going to the East for an extended term of service.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodbury K. Dana of Portland, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Hale Dana, to Edward Farrington Abbott, '04, of Auburn.

1905, at the age of ninety-two years. He was born in Andover, Oxford County, Maine, December 8, 1812. For many years he lived in New York City where he published a well-known railroad manual and wrote many books on financial subjects. For the last few years he has lived in Brookline and has been regarded as one of the foremost financial and railroad authorities in the country. He is survived by a widow, one son, and three daughters. A noble man, a loyal son of Bowdoin, he was in his life ever an honor to the institution that sent him forth.

HORACE HARMON BURBANK.

By the death of Horace Harmon Burbank, Class of 1860, on Sunday, January 8, Bowdoin lost a true and upright son and one in whom she might well take pride. He was a noble man, and one whose life stands as a tribute to his *Alma Mater*. Horace H. Burbank was born in Limerick, Me., October 27, 1837. Graduating just at the commencement of the Civil War, he immediately enlisted, serving with distinction as a captain in the Thirty-Second Maine Volunteers. On leaving the military service he was admitted to the bar in York County in 1864 and commenced practice in Saco, Maine, where he had marked success as a lawyer. He was at one time county attorney and has been judge of the municipal court for the last fifteen years. He has held many prominent offices and honors, being at one time Department Commander of the Maine G. A. R., and was Judge Advocate on Governor Burleigh's staff. A widow and four children survive him.

CLASS OF 1869.

Mr. John C. Coombs, a prominent member of the Massachusetts bar, and a native of Bowdoinham, Me., died suddenly at Boston, Saturday, January 7. Mr. Coombs is also a graduate of the Harvard Law School. He was the last member of the Chi Psi fraternity to graduate from Bowdoin.

In Memoriam.

The Kappa Chapter of Psi Upsilon deeply mourns the death of Hon. Horace H. Burbank, of the Class of 1860. By his death the chapter loses a beloved brother and the college a loyal alumnus.

Judge Burbank was a veteran of the Civil War, and a prominent citizen of the state. As a soldier he was courageous and obedient, as a justice of the court he was fair-minded and intelligent, as a man he was honorable and lovable in every respect. He was a man of peculiar strength of character, and always stood uncompromisingly for the right.

The Kappa Chapter feels, itself, the loss of such a brother, and extends its heart-felt sympathy to his bereaved family and friends.

FRANK KEITH RYAN,
PHILIP ROY, ANDREWS,
DANIEL SARGENT,

For the Chapter.

Obituary.

HENRY V. POOR.

The ORIENT's saddest duty is its most relentless one. Every few issues it has to record the entrance of Death into the ranks of Bowdoin's sons. It is ever a sorrowful task. And it is with particular sadness that we publish the notice of the death of Henry Varnum Poor, of the Class of 1835, formerly the oldest living graduate of the college. Mr. Poor died at his home in Brookline, January 5,

BOWDOIN ORIENT.

VOL. XXXIV.

BRUNSWICK, MAINE, JANUARY 20, 1905.

NO. 22.

THE NEW DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION.

In answer to many inquiries regarding the new courses in Education to begin next semester, we publish the following facts regarding the aims, methods and scope of such courses, and the history of the professional training of college-bred teachers in the United States.

The courses of education in our colleges and universities prepare for educational leadership; it may be of one kind or it may be of another; it may be for the teacher or for the citizen of public spirit; in all cases the aim is to prepare for educational leadership. Courses in pedagogy aim at better teaching to be sure; but more than that, they aim at equipping men and women to cultivate public opinion and bring backward school systems up to date.

The first course deals with educational theory. To many this is a dull, unpleasant word. Let us have more experience, they say, and less theory. There you have it, the old delusion that has stood in the way of progress for all time. To be sure, experience is of great value when one enters upon it properly equipped; indeed, no amount of library study can give a teacher what he is bound to stumble on during the first year in the class room. But the wisdom of added years is not the wisdom of experience alone. Rather it is the result of intelligent questioning and interpreting of experience. It is precisely this experience of the teaching and the scientific world, organized into guiding principles, that we call educational theory.

Unguided experience may be often the blind leader of the blind. History tells us that it has been so. Years of experience often do little more than increase prejudices in an impenetrable shell.

Yet a course in educational theory does not consist in regular doses of dogma, speculative theory and such bad tasting stuff. It is rather a course in combatting blindness and narrowness of vision, a course in thinking on educational matters. The student is given the power to criticize his own teaching; he is saved from many mistakes,—the blind stumbling and the early decay. More than all this, he is in a measure prepared to be a leader in his community. Whether or not a man is a teacher or expects to be, he should hope to take an intelligent interest in directing educational affairs in his own community. As a citizen and a father, he owes this much to his schools; as a college-bred man, he owes this much to his community. Preparation for such service is found in a college course which develops sustained and independent thinking, guided by the educational experience of centuries.

The study of the history of education imparts a sense of solidarity with the academic past; that the teacher may regard himself as the dignified maintainer of whatever is honorable and enduring in educational tradition. It inspires him with the highest ideals of his calling; it humanizes his work; and

it forever makes him responsive to the voices of great teachers.

College courses in Education began in New York University seventy-five years ago; but only recently have colleges generally recognized the need of a higher training of teachers than that furnished by normal schools. In 1884 six higher educational institutions offered pedagogical instruction; in 1893, the number was 83; in 1897, 220; in 1899, 244; and in 1902, 247. It is clear that the colleges of Maine have been slow in responding to the demand for the professional training of college-bred teachers. So far as we know, Bowdoin is the only Maine college now providing courses in Education.

Normal schools are little more than secondary grade themselves; they are not intended to provide the extended scholarship that the best high schools now demand. College courses, adapted to the professional needs of teachers in secondary schools and colleges provide the preparation now required, by many states and cities, of those aspiring to the highest positions.

In Course I, Dexter's "History of Education in the United States" (1904; The Macmillan Company) will be used a part of the semester.

THE RELAY TEAM.

It is our desire and intention to keep clearly before the minds of the students the necessity of a large number of men trying for the relay team, and the importance of their strict training. It is certain to be a hard race this year no matter with whom our team runs, and consequently our men must be in the best of condition. There is yet sufficient time left for a man to develop, and considering the fact that there are not more than half enough men trying, every one who can should come out and work for the next few weeks. The Freshmen must realize that the college is looking to their class for more athletic material, for as yet no great amount has been manifested. It is in a large measure due to the success of the athletic teams when out of the State that the college is known, and if we have the winning teams that we are capable of making we can do great service to the college. The team which Bowdoin will run against has not yet been decided upon, but it will probably be either Brown or the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

LELAND POWERS.

Mr. Leland Powers, the well-known impersonator, was met by a large and good-natured audience in Memorial Hall last Friday night. Mr. Powers gave an excellent rendering of a "Pair of Spectacles," a farce comedy. Mr. Benjamin Goldfinch, a kindly old English gentleman seeing the world

through a pair of clear glasses is visited by his harsh, grasping brother, Gregory, who sees the world through dark, smoky spectacles. After various kind outpourings of a great heart in which Harry, Benjamin's son, Dick, Gregory's son, Lorimer, a friend, and several other characters appear, Benjamin loses also his glasses and is forced to wear Gregory's dark ones. Seeing the world through the new spectacles, with their dark, sinister lens, the kindly old gentleman becomes suspicious, jealous and harsh as his brother. After various adventures and misadventures all of them more humorous than serious, the kindly old fellow receives his own glasses again. The play ends with a grand burst of happy reconciliation and generosity.

DEBATING NOTES.

The trial to choose the Bradbury debaters will be held Tuesday, January 24, at seven o'clock in the Debating Room, Hubbard Hall. Attendance is required for both sections of the Debating Course. The trials are open to all the students of the college, whether or not they are members of the Debating Course. Each speaker will be allowed six minutes. He may use the time in any way he sees fit; but he is advised to show his power in adapting his speech to those of previous speakers. This one speech will be his only chance to show what he can do in rebuttal. Six speakers and two alternates will be chosen. All men wishing to speak must hand their names to L. D. Weld, Debating Manager, on or before January 21. The order of speakers will be determined by lot. The judges will be Professor Mitchell, Professor McCrea, and Mr. Foster.

The question for the preliminary trials, for the Bradbury Debate, and for the Amherst Debate will be: "The Recommendation of President Roosevelt that the Interstate Commerce Commission Should Be Given Power to Fix Railroad Rates, Subject to Judicial Review, Should Be Adopted."

The Bradbury Prize Debate will be held Tuesday, February 21, at 7.30 o'clock in Memorial Hall. At this debate the judges will award the Bradbury Prize to the winning team, and will select from the six speakers a first and second team for the Amherst Debate.

The date of the Amherst Debate is March 24, at Amherst.

Bowdoin will have the affirmative of the question. The judges will be selected according to the old method.

A large number of books are reserved on the "Debate References" shelf. These may not be taken from the Library.

The revised forensics in the Debating Course will not be accepted later than January 28, without special permission.

COLLEGE TEA.

The second in the series of college teas will take place next Monday afternoon in Hubbard Hall. The special guests of the afternoon will be Portland friends of the college and it seems probable that there will be an unusually large number of visitors present. The reception committee will consist of

Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Houghton and Mrs. Woodruff. The reception hours will be from 3 to 6 o'clock, instead of from 4 to 6, as it is probable that a large number of the Portland visitors will wish to return on the 4.48 train.

THE JUNIOR ASSEMBLY.

The first Junior Assembly will be held this evening in Memorial Hall at 8.30. A large number of students will be in attendance and a most enjoyable occasion is expected. The order is an excellent one consisting of eighteen dances. The patronesses are: Mrs. F. E. Woodruff, Mrs. C. C. Hutchins, Mrs. R. J. Ham and Mrs. G. H. Roberts. Melcher's Orchestra will furnish the music.

BATES COLLEGE BASE-BALL.

The management of the Bates base-ball team announces its schedule for this spring's games:

- April 22—Hebron Academy at Lewiston.
- April 26—Phillips-Andover at Andover.
- April 27—Harvard at Cambridge.
- April 28—Tufts at Medford.
- April 29—Brown at Providence.
- May 6—Bowdoin at Lewiston.
- May 10—U. of M. at Orono.
- May 17—Open.
- May 20—U. of M. at Lewiston.
- May 23—Tufts at Lewiston.
- May 27—Bowdoin at Lewiston.
- May 30—Bowdoin at Lewiston (exhibition game).
- June 3—Colby at Waterville.
- June 7—Pine Tree Association at Portland.
- June 11—Colby at Lewiston.

SUNDAY CHAPEL.

President Hyde delivered a forceful talk at the Sunday chapel exercises on the conduct of the students. About ninety per cent., he said, of college students are a credit to the institution, the other ten per cent., oftentimes, do more harm to a college's good name than all the rest combined. Many a home is brought to shame and disgrace by the shameless conduct of a son. The institution of which he is a member suffers correspondingly. Fellows who go off to some out of town hotel and bring disgrace to themselves reflect badly for their college. It is necessary to keep such men in college in the hope that a good influence may be brought to bear on them, but by the time a class is ready for graduation this element is "weeded out."

MOZART CONCERT.

A much larger audience than on the previous week gathered at the Art Building last Thursday, to enjoy the second recital in the series being given by Prof. Hutchinson and Dr. Mason. Mozart compositions represent the highest technical perfection attained by any of the famous German composers. The quality of his work may well be likened to the

high excellency attained by the Greek sculptors when they were at their best. They both represent a standard to which all successors in music and sculpture have striven. A very attractive program of six numbers was rendered:

Overture to Figaro.
Symphony in C.—Allegro.
An Andante.
Symphony in C.—Minuet.
Twelfth Mass.—Gloria.
Overture to The Magic Flute.

LIBRARY BOOKS RECENTLY ADDED.

Tarbell, I. M. *History of the Standard Oil Co.*

This work gives an exhaustive account of the origin and development of one of the most powerful of American trusts. The author lived for some years in the oil regions of Pennsylvania and she knew at first hand many of the men who encouraged the extension of the Standard Oil Company as well as those who opposed it. Miss Tarbell has made an independent investigation and fortified it at every doubtful point by documentary evidence and the testimony of reliable witnesses. Much of the material in this work appeared in the pages of McClure's Magazine. (338.8; T 1S)

Lucky, G. W. A. *Professional Training of Secondary Teachers in the United States.*

Aims to show the present condition of professional training among teachers. This is preceded by some historical account of the subject. The author distinguishes sharply between the teaching required in the elementary schools and that required in the secondary schools and he discusses with considerable fullness the extent and character of the training needed for high school teachers. (371; L 96)

Ruskin, John. *Letters to Charles Eliot Norton.*

These letters begin when Ruskin was thirty-six and continue, at intervals, until near the close of his life. Many of the letters are short but they give numerous glimpses of the variety of Ruskin's interests. Professor Norton writes a preface, in which he says that these letters carry forward the story of Ruskin's early life as given by Ruskin himself, in "Præterita." (824.86; C 2)

Perry, Bliss. *The Amateur Spirit.*

A collection of six essays which appeared first in the pages of Scribner's Magazine and the Atlantic Monthly. In spite of the apparent difference in the subject matter of these essays they have a certain unity and, taken together, they aim to show the place and the value of what the author calls the amateur spirit, in everyday work. The titles of the papers are as follows: The Amateur Spirit, Indifferentism, The Life of a College Professor, College Professors and the Public, Hawthorne at North Adams, Fishing with a Worm. (814.49; P 34)

Jerome, J. K. *Tommy and Co.*

A story with a simple plot but with many entertaining and humorous incidents. A portion of the

story is apparently based on Mr. Jerome's experience among the newspapers and publishing houses of London. (823.89; T 49)

NOTES.

Attention is called to the three-hundredth anniversary of the first edition of the first part of Cervantes' "Don Quixote." The book was first printed in Madrid, in January, 1605, and the centenary of the event is being very generally celebrated during the present month. Of the standard translations of the work the Library has the ones by Jarvis and Watts.

The Library has recently received from the author, Fabius M. Ray, Esq., of the Class of 1861, a book of pleasing verse entitled "Translations, Imitations, and a Few Originals." Horace, Uhland, and Goethe are among the authors translated, and there are many original short poems delightful in their interest and in the treatment of the subject.

In Stockton's "The Late Mrs. Null" mention is made of Salmon's "Geographical and Historical Grammar." A copy of this rare and interesting book has been given to the Library by John L. Crosby, Esq., 1853, in memory of Mrs. Crosby to whom the book formerly belonged. The author, Thomas Salmon, an English gentleman of the Eighteenth Century, travelled extensively, and this work, first published in 1749, is made up in considerable part of his own observations. It abounds in queer conceits, as for example a denial that such tropical fruits as oranges, dates and coconuts grow all on a single tree, or an assertion that Indians are born white and turn red later in life.

Attention is called to the edition of the Bible which is to be found on the revolving case at the right of the entrance hall of the Library. This is published by R. H. Hinkley, 1894, and presented by him to the college. It is the authorized version, paraphrased, and printed on paper especially made for the publishers, finely illustrated with etchings, and issued in fourteen volumes bound with oak sides and pigskin back. It is a beautiful product of the bookmakers and a gift well attesting the loyalty of the donor to his *Alma Mater*.

BOWDOIN CATALOGUE.

The college catalogue for 1904-1905 appeared recently in new form, being No. 1 of the Bowdoin College Bulletin which is to be published four times a year. The next number will contain the reports of the president, treasurer, and librarian, the third the obituary record, and the fourth Bibliographical contributions. The catalogue shows that there are 43 instructors and a registration of 280 students in the academic department and 90 in the Medical School. The four classes are divided,—Seniors 63, Juniors 61, Sophomores 74, Freshmen 60, special students 22. In the Medical School there are 19 fourth year men, 19 third year men, 23 second and 29 first year men. Very few innovations are found in the new catalogue. Explanations coincident with the semester plan are found, and a revision of the expense account. Aside from a few minor changes it differs but little from previous editions.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY OF THE COLLEGIATE YEAR
BY THE STUDENTS OF

BOWDOIN COLLEGE.

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W. F. FINN, JR., 1905, . . . Editor-in-Chief.

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Contributions are requested from all undergraduates, alumni, and officers of instruction. No anonymous manuscript can be accepted.

All communications regarding subscriptions should be addressed to the Business Manager.

Subscriptions, \$2.00 per year, in advance. Single copies, 10 cents.

Entered at Post-Office at Brunswick as Second-Class Mail Matter

LEWISTON JOURNAL PRESS.

Vol. XXXIV. FRIDAY, JAN. 20, 1905. No. 22

Our Registration.

It is surprising, on looking over the catalogues of various colleges outside the state, to note how many fellows from Maine are in attendance there. One college in particular has in its present enrollment twenty-four Maine men. It seems almost unreasonable, but it is true, nevertheless. What, then, is the cause of this? It may be that the colleges of the state do not offer to them the desired courses, but we feel that it is not entirely due to these causes. When we consider the facts carefully is it not in a large measure owing to the fact that the students do not use their influence enough in inducing men to come here? Are we not in many instances, too conservative, and prefer to have certain fellows, whom we do not care for particularly, enter other colleges. This should not be. Bowdoin needs every man that she can possibly get. An up-to-date college can-

not be conducted successfully on such principles. The institutions of this state stand among the best in the country, and there is no excuse for allowing so many fellows to go elsewhere. The students should bear in mind the fact that registration is not what it should be, and that if it is in our power to aid the college in any way it is our duty to do so. Any and every man who knows of fellows who are intending to enter college should persuade them to come here, if possible. We must have larger entering classes, and since the Faculty have done and are doing everything in their power we surely should co-operate with them.

In the selection of its Assistant Business Manager which will occur at the completion of the present volume, the ORIENT wishes to secure the best man for the position and at the same time act with fairness to all. For this reason the competition for the office is opened to all members of the two lower classes. Work will be assigned to any fellow who desires it by presenting his name to the Business Manager. A record of the work done by candidates will be kept and at the election of the next board the candidates having the best recommendations and qualifications will receive the board's consideration. This office is not insignificant and carries with it the possibility of the manager-ship.

Petty Thieving.

The ORIENT is forced to chiding the undergraduates as a whole for certain mean, low, trivial acts which some few meaner, lower, more trivial persons have done. With the opening of the classes in the gymnasium, someone has forced open several lockers, and removed things which did not belong to them. The undergraduates of Bowdoin College, as the undergraduates of any college, supposedly, are gentlemen. At any rate most of us rightly claim that designation. It is very evident from the perpetration of these petty thefts, however, that there are some among our number who cannot be ranked in that category. If the men who took those little things from the "gym" are too poor to buy things of their own, we would advise them to

drop out and teach for a term. If they are too mean to buy the things for themselves, we would ask them to drop out of college altogether. Bowdoin can get along better without them. If those fellows can't make the track team without training in stolen shoes we had rather be beaten without them. Let's be manly while we are here, fellows. It is the better and the truer way.

It has been brought to our notice that the last Thursday of January has now come to be generally observed, throughout almost the entire country, as a day of special prayer for colleges. In appreciation of this custom, a great many colleges suspend all regular exercises during the day and devote the day to special services. Bowdoin should not be backward in recognizing a custom which embodies the devotion of the best men of the country to the interests of the colleges and to the work they are doing. The ORIENT cannot afford to withhold its encouragement from any elevating influence brought to us from outside of college life. It would be of benefit to the majority of students if special services superseded the regular daily exercises. Perhaps a service could be held at the college church in the forenoon, a half service at the chapel in the evening and the regular Y. M. C. A. services could be made especially interesting by securing some speaker of note from away.

It is interesting to see with what regularity the State Legislature is called upon to lend financial aid to the colleges of the State. While it would be a wrong to say that these "sister institutions" are not doing a grand work in educating the young men and women of our State and nation, and that the money will be used for laudable purposes it does seem just a bit unjust that one, two or three institutions are to be regularly aided, and another not. Of course, we do not mean to say that Bowdoin is in crying need of such help, or that she is likely to make immediate application for the same, but we do mean that there is no very evident reason why discrimination in such a matter is made. If the institutions aided were doing a better work in fitting men for life, if they were

turning out students that show themselves a greater credit to themselves and to the State than the college not thus aided, if there was a great need for better college facilities in the State—then, there would be some justification. But when the work is, to say the least, not superior, when the students turned out are not doing better work, when there are more colleges than there are students to fill them—and this, too, when the State treasury has all it can stagger under to meet its obligations, it seems a bit unjust to say the least, that appropriations (if made at all) should not to some extent, be based on the merit of the institution.

Since the last storm snowshoeing has sprung into popularity to a high degree. Every day sees small parties of students and enthusiasts setting out for a bracing and invigorating walk over Brunswick's attractive fields and roads. The idea of forming a snowshoe club seems to be prevalent and would mean considerable toward the maintenance of the sport. Truly, no more enjoyable or beneficial exercise could be found. With a good-sized party a trip to a near-by resort or inn by moonlight would prove very delightful.

At other institutions—notably at Harvard—when a man enters with a certain class and is compelled by necessity to leave college for a year or so, but returns and completes his course with another class, at his graduation instead of being reckoned as a member of his present class, he receives his diploma as a member of his original class. For instance—supposing a man entered college with the Class of 1904, but at the end of Sophomore year sickness or financial reverses compelled him to drop for a year and he entered again in the Class of 1905. Now when his graduation comes around, his name, instead of appearing with the members of 1905, would be placed on the program with the numerals (1904) after it, meaning, of course, that he was originally a member of that class. He would be entered in the catalogue and considered in the alumni register as having graduated then. As this arrangement would be permitted only when an extended absence had been made necessary by circum-

stances beyond one's control, we can all see the fairness and appropriateness of such an idea.

The new system of allowing five cuts in each study involves considerable uncertainty on the part of the students in keeping track accurately of their absences. In order that students should not knowingly overstep the limit it is suggested that due notice be given by instructors to all who have reached either four or five cuts. A list posted in each room in which a fellow recites would serve as an excellent bureau of information and would do away with constantly asking professors for one's attendance record. It is dangerous, we understand, to overstep the specified number of cuts unless satisfactory excuses are obtainable and if sufficient warning were given no one would be caught unawares. By another semester we are in hopes to see a remedy for the system.

Information Concerning Cuts.

OFFICIAL NOTICES.

Students should have all excuses for absence from recitations filed with the registrar at the earliest opportunity now. The excuse list will be made up before February 2, and it will be difficult to get excuses after that date.

Students having recitations during the hours of the college teas will hereafter be excused by vote of the Faculty.

G. T. FILES.

March 10, 1905, is the date selected for the annual Rally. In order to make the Rally a complete success, it is absolutely necessary that this date be kept free from all other engagements in which students participate.

COMMITTEE.

RHODES SCHOLARSHIP FOR 1905.

The examinations for qualifying of candidates for the Rhodes Scholarship from the State of Maine for 1905 were held Tuesday and Wednesday, January 17 and 18. The examination and appointment is under the charge of Colby this year. Examinations were conducted as follows: January 17, Latin, 10 to 12 A.M.; Arithmetic, 2 to 4 P.M., 5 to 7 P.M.; January 18, Greek, 10 to 12 A.M.; Algebra and Geometry, 2 to 4 P.M., 5 to 7 P.M.

College Notes.

Less than two weeks to exams.

H. D. Evans, '01, spent Saturday at the Beta House.

Hichborn, '07, visited friends in Boston over Sunday.

Broadwords have replaced the single sticks in the Junior drill.

The geology class began laboratory work for the first time on Monday.

Governor and Mrs. Cobb were guests at the Zeta Psi House, January 10.

An unusually large number of fellows were at the Jun last Saturday night.

Professor F. C. Robinson has been appointed State Assayer by Governor Cobb.

George Pullen, ex-'08 spent last Saturday and Sunday with friends on the campus.

Mr. Foster is to deliver a lecture on Robert Louis Stevenson at Oldtown in the near future.

Last Sunday was the coldest day of the year on the campus—as every where else in Maine.

Bates College has petitioned the Legislature for \$20,000 to help it build a new dormitory.

Paul Laidley and Frank Ryan, '05, were liberated from quarantine last Friday afternoon.

The Colby College Glee Club will make a tour of the state during the second week in February.

The clothing stores of the town are hereafter to be open on Tuesday and Saturday evenings only.

The manager of the *Bugle* is looking after the "where-with-all" with which to pay his obligations.

John E. Kineaid, '08, who has been ill with influenza for over a week, has returned to college.

Towse, Maine, '03 who played right tackle while in college, spent Sunday with friends on the campus.

Tufts has received a gift of \$100,000 from Andrew Carnegie to erect a library building for the college.

A large number of the students are attending Miss Harvey's Monday night dancing school at Bath this year.

Mikelsky, '05, will read to-night at an entertainment held under the auspices of the South Waterboro High School.

Several Thornton Academy students were entertained at the Beta Theta Pi fraternity house last Saturday evening.

Snowshoeing has been the popular sport for the last few weeks, and a large number of students have been enjoying it.

The new bowling alley down town furnishes considerable amusement for many of the fellows who enjoy this sport.

The Tufts Glee-Mandolin Club has completed a tour through the State, visiting leading cities and towns. The club is exceptionally good this year. It consists of twenty-four men.

The present outlook is that Brunswick is to become a city. Its population now is much greater than many cities of Maine.

As a means to keeping better training, Captain Denning has adopted the plan of holding weekly trials for relay candidates.

Mikelsky, '05, has received samples of spring and summer suitings. They are ready for inspection at his room, No. 19 North Maine Hall.

The Leland Powers Reading in Memorial Hall last Friday evening was enjoyed by a large number of students and town people.

The students are all looking forward to the next College Tea which will be held Monday afternoon, January twenty-third, from three till six.

Rev. Mr. Jump gave a talk on "Simplicity and Spirituality" from the play, the "Hour Glass," by W. D. Yates at his Sunday evening service.

A set of about one hundred photographs of Canterbury, England, is now on exhibition at the Walker Art Building and will remain until January 30.

The Massachusetts Club will meet at Chandler's room Saturday night where they will be entertained by R. Johnson, '06, Hopwell and Chandler, '07.

Professor William A. Houghton is to deliver a talk before the Library Association Course in Gardiner, on January 27, on "The Making of the Japanese."

The Government Club will hold its first meeting of the term next Thursday night with Burroughs, '05, as host. A paper will be contributed by Newton, '05.

Calendars for 1905 with a photograph of the foot-ball team are being presented to men in college by Webber, the photographer. The pictures are fine productions, and the act on the part of Mr. Webber is a most liberal one.

The size of the audience last Friday night clearly showed the appreciation of Mr. Leland Powers' ability. The Faculty are to be congratulated on being able to furnish such entertainment.

The Library Club is to give a series of lectures this year the same as last. The dates and speakers have not been decided upon yet, but the course is sure to be very entertaining and profitable.

Nothing further has been heard in regard to the proposed Portland Athletic Club Meet up to the time of going to press, and this would seem to be an indication that such a meet is rather doubtful.

Good Will Farm has suffered two severe losses from fire during the last few weeks. On December 31 the Moody Memorial Building was destroyed and a few days since a valuable outbuilding was burned.

In the periodical room of the library the librarian has posted on the bulletin board a list of the most interesting and important magazine articles appearing in the current periodicals of the month. This is compiled with considerable labor and should be of great help and convenience to the students in reference and research work. The list for each month will be posted about the tenth.

Fox, '06, has an amusing account of a scene at the chapel last fall at the time of the Freshman-Sophomore base-ball games in his "prep." school paper, the *Breccia*, of Deering High.

"The Rogers Brothers" and the "Isle of Spice," two of the best productions which will be seen in this vicinity this winter, drew large numbers of students at the Empire Monday and Tuesday evenings.

It is rumored that another bowling alley is to be established near the place where the whale was on exhibition. It will undoubtedly be patronized more freely than the other owing to its nearness to the college.

Michael Madden, or "King Mike" is the possessor of a letter from King Edward written from Buckingham Palace and which he is showing with great pride to all the fellows. He also has letters from Roosevelt, Cobb, and Douglas.

"Bill" Cowing of Colby's last year's foot-ball and base-ball teams, and who has since been teaching at Ricker Classical Institute at Houlton, has resigned his position at that institution and is now doing newspaper work for the *Waterville Sentinel*.

It is very interesting for one to look over the neatly bound back numbers of the *ORIENT* which are placed in the reference room of the library. The first issue appeared on April 3, 1871, almost 34 years ago, but was then published every alternate week.

The will of the late Macy S. Pope, which has been filed for probate at Dedham, Mass., gives \$25,000 each to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Washington Academy, Bowdoin's fitting school of East Machias, Washington County.

A certain student—who was not a Freshman either—recently sent away five dollars to a company for a new sweater, but was much surprised on opening the package to discover a fine wool sweater as per advertisement, but, however, one designed for a lady!

The History Club held its first meeting on Saturday, January 14 with Winslow, '06, at the Delta Kappa Epsilon House. An interesting paper on Benedict Arnold was read by W. E. Clark. Refreshments were served and a general good time was enjoyed.

The result of the trial of police officers who were charged with excessive violence on the occasion of the attempt to drive Technology students off the steps of the Rogers' building after a political parade November 8, 1904 is a verdict of guilty against nine officers of the police force.

The *Tufts Weekly* in writing up the Maine trip of the Tufts Musical Clubs, says: "The concert in Bangor City Hall was well attended in spite of the fact that there were two other dances in the place that night, and Tufts added to her musical reputation in Maine's capital by the excellent concert which was given." Bangor people, no doubt, would like well enough to have the capital but we beg to inform Tuftonians that Augusta is still the capital of Maine and will doubtless hold this honor for some time to come.

At a meeting of the *Bugle* board last Friday afternoon, the dedication of the book was discussed, and several names of prominent Bowdoin graduates selected from which the class will chose one.

The newly elected foot-ball captains for the season of 1905 are, in part, as follows: Pennsylvania, Reynolds, h. b.; West Point, Gillespie, r. e.; Dartmouth, Main, h. b.; Princeton, Cooney, t.; Columbia, Thorp, t.; Brown, Russ, e.; Union, Dann, t.; Bowdoin, Chapman, h. b.; Trinity, Landerfield, t.; Harvard, Hurley, h. b.; Cornell, Costello, t.; Williams B'xby, g.; M. A. C., Craighead, t.; Holy Cross, Conners, e.; Annapolis, Howard, e.; Tufts, Knowlton, e.; Chicago, Catlin, h. b.; Michigan, Norcross, q.; Lafayette, Newberry, t.; Lehigh, Herman, e.; Colgate, Runge, f. b.; N. Y. University, Craigin, f. b.

Christian Association Items.

The meeting for Thursday evening, January 12th, was conducted by Newton, '05. The subject was "Be not only good, but good for something." The service was well attended.

SUNDAY SERVICE.

The speaker for Sunday afternoon was Dr. Burnett. His talk on "Ideals" was much enjoyed by all. We are glad to become acquainted with the members of our Faculty in this manner.

SERVICE IN CHURCH ON HILL.

The service for Sunday the 22d will be in the Church on the Hill. The speaker, Mr. Robert A. Jordan of Bangor, will be remembered by those who have heard him as an interesting speaker. There will be college music. A large attendance is earnestly solicited.

A POLICY FOR THE NEW YEAR.

In order to carry out any effective program the Association must insist on the highest degree of loyalty from its members. His membership of sixty-five, if striving for the highest ideals, should be able to set a high moral standard in the college.

The first and most important phase of the work is in connection with the student body. During the coming year the Association will endeavor to fulfil its duty toward the fellows in a more acceptable manner. In order to do this it must require the honest, frank criticisms of the student body and their support in its undertakings; its work here, leaving out the important personal element, must be effected through Bible classes and its services and lectures. Also it will furnish an important field for men to do practical work as for instance, gym training, basket ball, teaching music classes, etc.

The work which has been undertaken in Bath—in connection with the gymnasium, and the High School work, which has its counterpart in Brunswick, must be gradually expanded—possibly to Portland, Lewiston, or to any other suitable Maine city. Every man can see that this work has an

immense value both for the college and for the men participating, to say nothing of its practical value to the neighboring towns.

This then is the Association policy—striving for the highest ideals of manhood. It will endeavor to present religion in its most practical form to the student body. It will furnish opportunities for practical philanthropic work. With every item of modern liberality in its creed, it should receive the hearty commendation of every honest college man.

THE THIRD RECITAL.

Beethoven will be the composer chosen for the third concert in the series of Art Building concerts. The second of February is chosen for the date. The program:

Prometheus Overture.
Symphony No. 2, Larghetto.
Concerto in C Minor, Allegro.
Symphony No. 3, Scherzo.
Funeral March, op. 25.
Overture—Leonore No. 3.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE.

Thursday, February 2.—A.M., Philosophy 3; Hygiene; P.M., Economics 1; Economics 5.

Friday, February 3.—A.M., Lit. 3; Biology 2; P.M., History 1.

Saturday, February 4.—A.M., Econ. 3; Latin 1; Latin 3.

Monday, February 6.—A.M., Chemistry 1; French 3; Biology 4; P.M., Greek A.

Tuesday, February 7.—A.M., English 1; German 7.

Wednesday, February 8.—A.M., History 5; Physics 1; Philosophy 1; Geology 1; P.M., French 1.

Thursday, February 9.—A.M., Chemistry 3; Greek 3; Greek 1; P.M., German 3; German 1.

Friday, February 10.—A.M., History 7; Mathematics 1; Mathematics 3; P.M., Lit. 1.

Saturday, February 11.—A.M., French 7; Spanish 1.

By appointment—all other courses.

CLASS OF '68 PRIZE SPEAKING.

The Class of '68 Prize Speaking was held in Memorial Hall last evening. The order of exercises was as follows:

	MUSIC.	
The Yellow Peril.		S. Williams.
A Crisis in Party Politics.		E. L. Harvey.
	MUSIC.	
Causes for Socialism.		W. J. Norton.
The School System in Maine.		H. A. Lermond.
	MUSIC.	
The Simple Life in America.		S. P. Chase.
Goethe.		F. E. Seavey.
	MUSIC.	

AWARDING OF THE PRIZE.

The winning oration will be given in the next issue of the ORIENT.

"KING PEPPER."

King Pepper will appear at the town hall, Brunswick, February 27 and March 1. On February 28 the opera will be presented at Augusta. The postponement of dates was necessary on account of the sickness of the base-ball manager and several leading characters. The extra time allowed for rehearsals will, however perfect the performance and make the production a more complete success.

ART BUILDING.

Two portraits have been hung in the Bowdoin Gallery of the Art Building, the gift of Mrs. G. S. Calendar. They are those of Mr. and Mrs. Ebenezer Everett. Mr. Everett was trustee of the college from 1829-64.

Photographs descriptive of the churches about Assisi will be on exhibition at the Art Gallery as soon as the present collection is sent away January 31. Assisi in central Italy near Rome, is the birthplace of St. Francis, who formed the Franciscan Order of Friars. It has two Gothic churches. The history of the town dates back to 46 B. C. The present population is 3,000.

Alumni Personals.

CLASS OF 1855.

Captain Sumner I. Kimball, for years chief of the Life Saving Service of the United States has just given out his report of disasters along the coast of Maine and New Hampshire for the year 1904. His report for these districts shows that of \$163,150 worth of property involved in 43 disasters, \$141,615 worth were saved; and of 186 persons on board the wrecked vessels, not one life was lost.

CLASS OF 1861.

Fabius M. Ray, Esq., has issued a new book of verse entitled "Translations, Quotations and a Few Originals." Mr. Ray was the class poet while in college, and has frequently published verse of more than passing interest.

MED. 1866.

Dr. Bigelow T. Sanborn, superintendent of the Insane Hospital, at Augusta, has been longer in office than almost any other state official. He has been at the head of the institution 21 years, but has occupied a prominent position in the management for 38 years. It is a remarkable fact that there have only been two superintendents in the hospital in 53 years. Dr. Sanborn, though 65 years old, is still alert to every detail of management, and as showing his good memory, it is said he can call every one of the hundreds of patients by name. Dr. Sanborn has a son in college in the Class of 1905.

CLASS OF 1869.

Senator Hale holds the record for length of service in the United States Senate from Maine. His re-nomination by the Maine Legislature by acclama-

tion to a fifth term is a glowing tribute to his wonderful influence in that body. Few men are more highly respected in the Senate than Senator Hale. All of his terms have been six-year periods. Hannibal Hamlin was Mr. Hale's immediate predecessor. He served for five terms in the Senate, but they were not six-year terms. He declined a re-nomination in 1881 and Senator Hale has served from that time.

CLASSES OF 1877, 1878, AND 1880.

The First Parish Church of Brunswick has elected officers for the year, including David D. Gilmann clerk, Barrett Potter, '78, and T. H. Riley, '80, Finance Committee.

CLASS OF 1881.

The Pine Tree State Club of Boston has recently organized and fitted up a club house at the corner of Ashburton and Somerset streets. The club's object is to furnish a rendezvous for Maine men in Boston and those who visit Boston occasionally. Edgar O. Achorn, '81, is a member of the committee in charge of the movement.

James Donovan, state Attorney-General of Montana, has instituted proceedings in the Supreme Court of that state for the prevention of the beef trust from doing business there.

CLASSES OF 1873 AND 1890.

The names of Charles L. Hutchinson, '90, and David W. Snow, '73, of Portland, are among the incorporators of the Bath Iron Works Co., which has just been re-organized with a capital of half a million. Mr. Hutchinson is president of the company and Mr. Snow clerk.

CLASS OF 1887.

Hon. C. B. Burleigh, editor of the *Kennebec Journal*, has been elected State Printer.

CLASS OF 1900.

Mr. Harold West, Class of 1900 is teaching French and German at the Pingry school for boys at Elizabeth, New Jersey. Mr. West likes his place and work very well indeed.

CLASS OF 1901.

John H. White has been appointed Superintendent of the Edwards Manufacturing Co. of Augusta.

Fred H. Cowen is principal of the High School at Bar Harbor, Me.

CLASS OF 1903.

C. C. Shaw is now filling the position of principal at the Gorham, Maine, High School.

MEDICAL CLASS OF 1904.

Dr. Ernest V. Call, Medical, '04, who has been surgical interne at the Central Maine General Hospital in Lewiston for the last six months, closed his service in that capacity Saturday and on last Monday began the practice of medicine in the same city. The successor of Dr. Call at the hospital is Dr. R. L. Packard of Greene, who was also a graduate of the Maine Medical School in 1868.

CLASS OF 1889 DIRECTORY.

- Adams, E. L.—Principal of Fryburg Academy since August 1, 1903. Address: Emerson L. Adams, Fryburg, Me.
- Adams, F. W.—Book-keeper, Merchants' National Bank, Bangor. Address: Frederic W. Adams, Bangor, Me.
- Bodge.—Attorney-at-law, Minneapolis. Address: Lincoln J. Bodge, 523 Boston Block, Minneapolis, Minn.
- Carroll.—Attorney-at-law, San Francisco. Address: B. C. Carroll, 104 Crocker Building, San Francisco, Cal.
- Clark.—Physician, San Francisco. Address: Dr. John R. Clark, 1809 Gough Street, San Francisco, Cal.
- Doherty.—Attorney-at-law, Springfield, Mass. Address: James L. Doherty, 22 Theater Building, Court Square, Springfield, Mass.
- Elden.—Associate professor of classical languages, Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio, since 1902. Address: Prof. Wallace S. Elden, Ph.D., 55 West Ninth Ave., Columbus, Ohio.
- Emery.—City editor, Fall River Daily Evening News. Address: William M. Emery, P. O. Box 397, Fall River, Mass.
- Files.—Professor of German, and Registrar, Bowdoin College. Address: Prof. George T. Files, Ph.D., Brunswick, Me.
- Fogg, C. H.—Member of firm of A. H. Fogg & Co., hardware, Houlton. Address: Charles H. Fogg, Houlton, Me.
- Fogg, S. L.—Attorney-at-law and Judge of Municipal Court, Bath. Address: Judge Sanford L. Fogg, Bath, Me.
- Freeman.—Superintendent of schools and principal High School, St. Albans, Vt., since 1901. Address: Frederick W. Freeman, St. Albans, Vt.
- Gilpatric.—Principal High School, Attleboro, Mass., since September, 1899. Address: Wilbur D. Gilpatric, Attleboro, Mass.
- Harriman.—Member of firm of Harriman & Kelsey, attorneys-at-law, New Haven, Conn. Address: Charles H. Harriman, 42 Church Street, New Haven, Conn.
- Hersey.—City Missionary, New Bedford, Mass. Address: Rev. Charles F. Hersey, 755 First Street, New Bedford, Mass.
- Hill.—Superintendent of schools of Harwich, Chatham, Eastham and Orleans, Cape Cod, Mass. Address: Frank H. Hill, Harwich, Mass.
- Jackson.—Physician, Woodstock, Vt. Address: Dr. H. C. Jackson, Woodstock, Vt.
- Libby.—Attorney-at-law, East Douglas, Mass. Address: F. J. Libby, East Douglas, Mass.
- Little.—Attorney-at-law, Augusta. Address: F. J. C. Little, 19 Spring Street, Augusta, Me.
- Lynam.—Physician, Duluth, Minn. Address: Dr. Frank Lynam, 216 Trust Co. Building, Duluth, Minn.
- Merrill.—With McIntosh, Seymour & Co., engine builders, New York. Address: Earle A. Merrill, 26 Cortlandt Street, New York City.
- Mitchell.—Principal Hampton Academy, Hampton, N. H. Address: Clarence L. Mitchell, Hampton, N. H.
- Neal.—Attorney-at-law, Portland. Address: Albert E. Neal, 85 Exchange Street, Portland, Me.
- Owen.—Instructor, Wm. Penn Charter School, Philadelphia. Address: Prof. Daniel E. Owen, Ph.D., 4333 Larchwood Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.
- Phelan.—Actuary's department, Mutual Life Insurance Co., New York. Business address: John M. Phelan, 74 Nassau Street, New York City; residence, 1121 Park Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.
- Prentiss.—Physical Director, Lawrenceville School, Lawrenceville, N. J. Address: Lory Prentiss, Lawrenceville, N. J.
- Preston.—Physician, Middletown, N. Y. Address: Dr. Albert W. Preston, 3 Orchard Street, Middletown, N. Y.
- Rice.—Attorney-at-law, member of firm of Hubbard (Bowdoin, '90) & Rice, New York. Address: Mervyn Ap Rice, 55 Liberty Street, New York City.
- Rideout.—Member of firm of Parker & Thomes Co., fancy dry goods and furnishings, Portland. Address: Oscar L. Rideout, 61 Ashmont Street, Portland, Me.
- Robie.—Insurance business, Portland, Me. Home address: William P. F. Robie, Gorham, Me.
- Rogers.—Attorney, claims department, Metropolitan Park Commission, Boston. Address: George L. Rogers, Congregational House, 14 Beacon Street, Boston, Mass.
- Russell, F. M.—Address: Frank M. Russell, 9 Ravenscroft Road, Winchester, Mass.
- Russell, F. C.—Physician, Newbury, Vt. Address: Dr. Fred C. Russell, Newbury, Vt.
- Shirley.—Lumber business, Cincinnati. Address: Edward N. Shirley, 2000 Reading Road, Walnut Hills, Cincinnati, Ohio.
- Smith, E. B.—Deputy United States Marshal, Portland. Address: Burton Smith, Portland, Me.
- Smith, O. R.—Travelling salesman for George E. Keith Shoe Co., Campello, Mass. Address: Orrin R. Smith, Middleboro, Mass.
- Stacey.—Instructor in Latin, Erasmus Hall High School, Brooklyn, N. Y., since 1898. Address: Prof. Sidney G. Stacey, Ph.D., 119 Montague Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.
- Staples.—Attorney-at-law, Bath. Address: Frank L. Staples, Lincoln Bank Building, Bath, Me.
- Stearns.—Pastor, Congregational Church, Lancaster, N. H., since June 1, 1902. Address: Rev. Edward R. Stearns, Lancaster, N. H.
- Thwing.—Assistant Manager, Northwestern Department, Home Life Insurance Co. of New York, 900 Guaranty Building, Minneapolis. Home address: George Thwing, 3104 James Avenue, South, Minneapolis, Minn.
- Watts.—Studying electro-chemistry at University of Wisconsin for degree of Ph.D. in 1905. Address: Oliver P. Watts, 306 Lake Street, Madison, Wisconsin.
- White.—Physician, East Dixfield. Address: Dr. V. O. White, East Dixfield, Me.
- Wilson.—Instructor in French, Classical High School, Worcester, Mass., since 1895. Address: Frank A. Wilson, 10 Williams Street, Worcester, Mass.

Cornell law men have decided that it is unbecoming a student to wear a mustache, and at a recent meeting warning was given that any man seen with an unshaved upper lip after election day would be severely dealt with.

BOWDOIN ORIENT.

VOL. XXXIV.

BRUNSWICK, MAINE, JANUARY 27, 1905.

NO. 23.

CLASS OF '68 PRIZE SPEAKING.

Memorial Hall was filled last Thursday night with a select and appreciative audience. Every one of the five speakers had something to say, as Mr. C. B. Burleigh, '89, remarked, and said it clearly and distinctly. The subjects were live and up-to-date and gave the spectators food for thought. The decision of the judges meets with the unanimous approval of the college. The winning oration by S. P. Chase is printed below.

THE SIMPLE LIFE IN AMERICA.

The only speaker introduced to a public audience by President Roosevelt during his administration is Charles Wagner. In presenting M. Wagner, the President affirmed that if there is one lesson which the American people need to learn it is that which this French pastor is preaching.

This lesson is tersely expressed in the title of M. Wagner's best known work, "The Simple Life." "To aspire to the simple life," he says, "is to rightly aspire to the fulfilment of the highest human destiny. All the movements of humanity toward more justice and more light have been at the same time movements toward a more simple life."

Each of us here to-night must have felt that in modern times life has become very complex. In our needs as in our pleasures, in our conception of the world and of ourselves we struggle through a maze of numberless complications. Our wants have increased so rapidly that our whole life is made a discomfort in trying to satisfy them. Nothing is simple now, neither thought nor action, amusements, or even death.

"The world is too much with us; late and soon,
Getting and spending, we lay waste our powers;
Little we see in Nature that is ours!
We have given away our hearts, a sordid boon!"

If we think at all of simplicity, it is as of a banished good, which beautified the lives of our rural forefathers, but which is quite beside the mark to-day.

Especially is this true of us in America. A restless, overworked people, we are beset by too many problems to be simple. We have our bread to earn; we have the rights of labor to protect against capital; we have our millions of negroes and foreigners to educate; each of us is striving for a technical education, a social position, or some other precious aim that is all-engrossing. When we have settled these things, we say, by and by, when we are old, then we will talk with you about simplicity. Just now we are hot on the trail of "the dollar, the microbe, and the Filpino," and we cannot afford to be simple.

The error of such a conception M. Wagner tells us, arises from the confusion of the secondary with

the essential, the main purpose and dignity of life with the mere accessories. The springs of human happiness are not found in possessions, in fine houses and rich clubs. We must return to simplicity, and this simplicity, too, does not depend on external circumstances. It does not mean that we are to have but one garment with a single rope to tie round it. Simplicity is a state of mind. "A man is simple when his highest desire is to be a true and honest man."

In every age great men have arisen to point out the fundamental and essential purposes of life and to recall the people from the pursuit of minor or extraneous affairs. This appeal has taken a variety of forms. To Scott it meant a return to the chivalric virtues of manly courage, respect for women, and love of home. To Wordsworth it meant a return to Nature, the great, living Personality of the hills and valleys, the clouds, the "vernal wood," and he cries,

"Come out into the light of things,
Let Nature be your teacher."

And now from a leader in the Liberal Protestant movement of New France comes this old appeal for simplicity,—simple thought, simple words, simple needs, and simple beauty.

It is always wise to test the gold of a philosophy in the fire of every-day experience. Let us then consider first one phase of American life with which we are all familiar—college life. Let us see what practical application this lesson of simplicity has to the life which centres around this campus.

In one of the most striking chapters of "The Simple Life," the author says that education in simplicity consists in being *oneself* and being *fraternal*. Now the college offers the best opportunity in the world for this dual development. Its libraries, laboratories, gymnasium, its elective system, its professors and courses are all elements blending together for the growth of the individual personality; while classes, fraternities, clubs, athletic teams, the daily mingling of man with man, emphasize the idea of membership and fraternity. But right here lies the danger. We are too apt to over-estimate the fraternal part of the education and to neglect the individual. The attitude of college men seems to be striving to crush the personality of the student and to mould him to a stereotype form. This attitude shows itself in similar channels of thought, in similarity of dress, in a common frenzied interest in athletics, in common likes and dislikes. It is true that, in college parlance, many "rough corners" are rubbed off; but let us beware lest in the process we destroy the precious quality of individuality beneath. We can never be truly fraternal until we are truly ourselves.

College life offers a multitude of activities that are helpful and useful when their true value is appreciated. Athletic sports are a benefit to all

who participate in them, and the sharing together of victories and defeats strengthens our ties of comradeship. The fraternity teaches us to regard the interests of others and to live in cordial relations with those around us. But when we care more about the success of the foot-ball team than the welfare of the church or place the interests of the fraternity above those of the commonwealth, then we have lost our sense of true proportion and our simplicity.

Passing from the range of private life let us consider what simplicity means in American public affairs. Again it will be necessary for us to go back to elementary principles. The spirit of a republic is the most simple of all types of government. It is our peculiar pride that we have no despotic Czar, no effete nobility. Our government, said the founders, shall be of the people and by the people. Our legislators and magistrates shall act only by the consent of the governed and in accordance with the principle that public office is a public trust. How far we have departed from these broad foundations! How many times to-day a man is elected not because the people want him but because "the ring" wants him! Family influence, the railroad lobby, Standard Oil, have frequently more to do with elections than the competence or character of the candidate. The public, by winking at such proceedings, has made itself a party to the deception and the complexity. Party has come to mean more than platform, and "smartness" is a greater encumbrance than honesty. It is a common euphemism in the case of an office-holder whose public career will not bear close inspection to say that his private life is irrefragable, as if there were two codes of morals, one for public and one for private conduct. Range the figures of some of our prominent men alongside of the criterion of simplicity which our author has set up—"a man is simple when his highest desire is to be a true and honest man"—and how they dwindle! But when all is said the power of the honest man in public life is a force more vital than that of any political ring. This was proved in Missouri last fall by the election of Mr. Folk. It argues well for our moral susceptibility that a great victory of honesty over intrigue calls forth universal approbation.

A sure indication of the spirit of its age is its literature. In the character and scope of American literature to-day the careful observer will find much that reflects a lack of simplicity. To be sure, we have ceased to demand ornateness of style and diction, and rhetorics now teach that clearness, force, unity, and coherence are the cardinal features of good writing. But a graver sin against simplicity is the *kind* of reading matter the public is demanding. In the morning paper the latest divorce case is awarded staring headlines, while the endowment of a library receives a meagre paragraph. In fiction the cry is for the grotesque and the bizarre. The public demands only something to while away the time. With many reading is on the same plane with checkers. But books are not made to pass our time. They are designed to fill it with beautiful thoughts, to enlarge our world, to give us courage and inspiration for our work. The greatest masters of English literature have been those who could see the beauty of common things and simple lives.

The deepest manifestation of the character of a people is their interpretation of the meaning of the world, the relations of men to each other, and the ultimate purpose of life. This we call religion. Henry Van Dyke has pointed out the lessons which the three great philosophic races, the Greek, the Hebrew, and the Anglo-Saxon, have brought to humanity. The dominant Greek idea is the clarifying of the process of thought. The ideal of the Hebrew education is the power to distinguish between good and evil and to choose the good. But higher than the Greek Reason or the Hebrew Righteousness is the Anglo-Saxon idea, Service. This third great ideal, Service, is just what Wagner has in mind when he says, "Your religion is good if it is vital and active; if it increases your respect for the conscience of others; if it makes forgiveness easier, fortune less arrogant, the beyond less obscure." Religious thought in America must be judged primarily on this basis, and so be subject to the same test as that of any other country. But arising from this conception is a principle which is peculiarly identified with American thought, the very principle, in fact, which the Puritans came here to establish—religious liberty. Yet, in spite of three centuries of progress toward a larger toleration, the day of theological bitterness and dispute is not yet passed. Especially is this true in the rural parts of America. There is scarcely a village of two denominations but has its religious wars and rumors of war. Yet creeds and denominations are not the essential things. The important question must be, "Is our religion vital and active?" And they who in their zeal for the truth divested of all meaningless cult and tradition are constantly tearing into shreds the robe of ceremony, have they no lesson of toleration to learn? It is to such as these that Tennyson says,

"Leave thou thy sister, when she prays,
Her early Heaven, her happy views;
Nor thou with shadow'd hint confuse
A life that leads melodious days.

Her faith thro' form is pure as thine,
Her hands are quicker unto good;
Oh, sacred be the flesh and blood
To which she links a truth divine!"

The simplifying of American life lies, then, in seeking once more, in literature, in society, in government and in religion, the fundamental ideals of the republic. It will be a long and sacrificial struggle, but the path is bright with encouragement. Wagner sounds the note of hope when he says:

"You are a nation of hurrying, over-worked men; yet I have looked into your hearts and they are true and sympathetic. You have simplicity in your history, in your ancestors, in your traditions, and you as a people will return to simplicity."

MAINE SOCIETY OF NEW YORK.

At 8 P. M. last evening, Thursday, January 26, the Maine Society of New York, of which James McKeen, '64, is president, held a social meeting at the Aldine Association Rooms, 111 Fifth Avenue, New York. A large number of the citizens of the

Pine Tree State were present. Music and speeches were enjoyed and everything was done to further the acquaintance and social intercourse among the natives of Maine. Especially were the graduates of the four Maine colleges in evidence and it might truly have been called a Maine College Night. President White of Colby and President Fellows of the University of Maine were present with large alumni delegations, also many Bates graduates were present. President Hyde was to have represented Bowdoin but was unable to attend. Professor Robinson represented the Bowdoin faculty. Hearty fellowship and good will characterized the gathering, which was one of the most successful in the history of the club.

BOWDOIN'S BEQUEST.

By the provisions of the will of the late John C. Coombs, Class of 1860, which was filed at the Suffolk county probate court, Bowdoin has the promise of a substantial bequest, probably aggregating \$100,000.

The executors have not yet made an inventory of the estate, but its present value is thought to reach \$200,000. The will contains a number of minor private bequests, and the income of the residue is left to Miss Viola Coombs of Bowdoinham, Me., a sister of the testator. In addition to this income, Miss Coombs is granted the right to dispose of one-quarter of that portion from which she will derive an income and at her death this residue will go to Bowdoin. If, as is believed, the estate is worth \$200,000, it is estimated that the college will eventually receive at least one-half of this amount.

PROFESSOR CHAPMAN ON LONGFELLOW.

Professor Chapman delivered his third lecture in his course of talks on American poets before the College Club of Portland last Thursday evening. The following account of the lecture we quote from the *Portland Express*:

Professor Chapman cited a number of incidents in proof of Longfellow's wide popularity. He told of the famous Turkish diplomat in whose wonderful collection of literary treasures the American poet's works were given first place and of the toiling woman on the Northwest frontier of the United States who reached a high plane of thought by the inspiration of the poem *Maidenhood*. Most telling of all was the description of a scene on a Mediterranean steamer, where an American, whose thinly veiled features revealed to the audience the face of the speaker himself, was carried back to the scenes of his home by the reciting of poems from Longfellow's works by everyone of the polyglot assemblage in the steamer's cabin. The reciters included a Russian princess, an English army captain on his way home from the Zulu War, a reserved Scotchman, a fiery young Greek and the French captain of the steamer, and each one had found in the writings of the American a different poem which to the reciter was the greatest in all human language. Longfellow spoke to the many and to the few, said the speaker last night. He spoke to the human heart and finds a ready listener wherever he is read.

The highest tribute from the critic's viewpoint was paid when the learned professor said of Longfellow that no American, and no Englishman in the last 100 years, could be compared to him as a sonnet writer. Two sonnets were read to establish the claim thus made, and the last, *Morituri Salutamus*, made a fitting close to the lecture. It was written for the anniversary gathering of his class at Bowdoin, 50 years after his graduation, and it was appropriate that it should be read to a Portland audience by a Bowdoin professor.

SECOND COLLEGE TEA.

The second college tea of the season was given by the ladies of the Faculty in the Alumni Room of Hubbard Hall last Monday afternoon from three to six, and, needless to say, was a highly enjoyable affair. The guests numbered about 150, among whom were a number of Portland people, they having been invited as special guests. The patronesses were Mrs. Houghton, Mrs. Johnson, and Mrs. Woodruff.

Mrs. Moody poured the coffee, Mrs. Little had charge of the tea table, and Mrs. Hutchins presided at the punch bowl. Mrs. Moody was assisted in serving by Miss Merriman, Mrs. Hubbard and Mrs. Lincoln, Mrs. Little by Miss Humphreys, Miss Crawford, Miss Knight, and Mrs. John Cone; Mrs. Hutchins by Miss Felt, Miss Frank, Miss Whitehouse, Miss Webb, and Mrs. Johnson.

Although a good number of students were present it is hoped that at the three remaining teas a much larger proportion will be present.

ATHLETIC COUNCIL MEETING.

At a meeting of the Athletic Council, which was held last Saturday, it was voted to drop either the Brown or the Amherst foot-ball game next fall because of the expense which these games involve. The manager of the foot-ball team was instructed to arrange a game with the one of these two colleges with which he could make the most satisfactory arrangements.

NOTICE.

The editors of the *Bugle* wish to remind the Juniors, as well as all organizations that want their pictures in the *Bugle*, that they must have these pictures ready at an early date. Mr. Webber will be prepared to resume his business by January 30, and there is no reason why all photographs cannot be at hand by February 25, if proper attention is given to the matter. Extra effort and expense are being used to secure an unusually good *Bugle* this year, and this, together with the fact that Ivy Day comes much earlier than in previous years, makes it imperative that the printer be given plenty of time to assemble the book, and to give it a thoroughly seasoned binding. The Juniors, too, ought not to forget to manage their finances so that they can oblige the Business Manager when he calls on them.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY OF THE COLLEGIATE YEAR
BY THE STUDENTS OF

BOWDOIN COLLEGE.

EDITORIAL BOARD.

W. F. FINN, JR., 1905. . . . Editor-in-Chief.

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Contributions are requested from all undergraduates, alumni, and officers of instruction. No anonymous manuscript can be accepted.

All communications regarding subscriptions should be addressed to the Business Manager.

Subscriptions, \$2.00 per year, in advance. Single copies, 10 cents.

Entered at Post-Office at Brunswick as Second-Class Mail Matter

LEWISTON JOURNAL PRESS.

Vol. XXXIV. FRIDAY, JAN. 27, 1905. No. 23

Spectators at College Dances.

Why is it that certain fellows always choose to celebrate on the night of a college dance? Why is it that the Balcony of Memorial Hall is disgraced at every Junior Assembly by a crowd of fellows who belong not with the decent and orderly?

It is lamentable but true that there is a class of fellows here who have no more respect for themselves than to make a public display of their hilarity. If fellows don't have self-respect enough why won't they spare the name of the college and deter the pleasures of an otherwise successful occasion. The Balcony of Memorial Mall was not intended for a Smoking Room or carousing place. If it is to be thus disgraced at every dance it would be far better that the Balcony be closed to all spectators and, if necessary, even the doors of the hall to all save the dancers. Bowdoin can-

not sacrifice her good name for the barbarous conduct of the few. No serious-minded fellow can fail to condemn the disgraceful actions of last week.

Bowdoin's Bequest.

That Bowdoin loses so prominent an alumnus as the late John C. Coombs of Boston cannot be but a matter of regret to all; but, however, it must be a source of pride to every Bowdoin man to think that a graduate so nobly and generously thought of his *Alma Mater* as he did. By the provisions of his will the college is to receive a bequest of \$100,000. Coming at this time the gift cannot be but welcome, but particularly welcome is it in that it shows the loyalty and cherished love of one of Bowdoin's sons.

Reference Books.

The taking of books from the reference shelves in the Library has been the subject of more than one editorial in the *ORIENT*. Doubtless many of our readers are rather tired of this theme, but they are not any more tired of reading such things than the members of the *ORIENT* board are of writing about them. The fault lies with those who take the books and upon them the blame should be heaped. As long as this disgraceful practice is continued it calls for comment through the medium of the college paper. The *ORIENT* hopes that before long the perpetrators of acts of this nature will awaken to the fact, that to say the least, they are not acting like gentlemen. When that good time comes, and when books are no longer *stolen* (we regret that we can use no more delicate term to express our meaning) from the reference shelves, the *ORIENT* will be the first to rejoice, for it is not a pleasure to publish editorials of this nature.

Not long ago, one of the instructors had a certain book reserved for the members of his course. Before long he received complaints from the students that they could not find the book. A thorough search was made for the book and as it failed to come to light the instructor reserved another copy of the same book. This latter copy was his own private property. In a short time that had disappeared also.

We are aware that when only one copy of a book can be reserved for the use of a large

class, it is often hard for many students to read the book before the appointed time. This is, however, no reason why any one member of the class should deliberately *steal* this book, in order that he may benefit at the expense of the other members of his class. Ought such a man be allowed to be in a *fraternity*? Certainly not. Still less should he be allowed to remain in the great fraternity which makes up the whole college.

It is, however, hard to believe that there are any men of this disposition in our midst. It cannot be that they wilfully injure the chances of others for their own benefit. It is simply because "they know not what they do." Let us hope that this article will bring them to their senses and that in the future there may be no call for such unpleasant comment.

Chapel Cuts.

There seems to be a good deal of doubt among the students as to the present system of chapel cuts. Has the adoption of the semester system made any change in the number of the allowed cuts or the time within which the cuts are allowed? Are we allowed fifteen unexcused cuts between September and the Christmas vacation, fifteen from the Christmas vacation to the April vacation, and fifteen from the end of the April vacation to the close of college, as last year, or are we allowed twenty-three a semester as some say? A clear, concise statement of the present system of unexcused chapel cuts (and none has been made as yet) would be of great benefit to the student body and save many useless questions.

An Excellent Opportunity.

It would seem that Bowdoin students will have a better opportunity to do missionary work among preparatory school men the present winter than ever before. With two presentations of "King Pepper," the Dramatic Club presentation, the Indoor Meet and the College Rally, there is every opportunity for work along this line. While it would be rather tiresome to dwell upon this somewhat wornout subject in these columns, we would simply call attention to the fact that the chance for work is exceptionally good and that the matter is an ever-present one that is of vital concern to the welfare of the college. With these different dates

it is possible to have a greater number of High School men visit the college than ever before, both from the standpoint of entertaining them here, and also in the matter of their finding a convenient date to come. It will be possible in some instances to outline a systematic arrangement of entertaining the students of the graduating classes in different preparatory schools, having a certain number come at one date and others at another. In this way the ground could be well covered and good work accomplished. It is a matter that we need to keep in mind.

Junior Assembly. The exceedingly small number of students, who patronized the First Junior Assembly, caused not only a financial loss to the Assembly Committee, but gave rise to many comments. The attendance was the smallest known in years; scarcely twenty-five couples were on the floor, while in the gallery fifty students watched the dance. Such a state of affairs gives impressions as to the spirit and tone of the college which, to say the least, is not beneficial. In many universities and colleges social hops are held every three weeks during the winter. Here at Bowdoin we have but two assemblies, and it is the duty of the students to make them successful social events; such as will reflect credit on the institutions. The ORIENT hopes to see every man in college that can dance present at the Second Junior Prom. Do not neglect the social side of your college life.

Alumni Contributions.

It is noticeable in looking over many of the college papers to observe how many of them contain articles and letters written by their alumni. Some, in fact, devote the greater part of their space each issue to the work of those graduates. This feature of the college paper is a department in which we have never been able to accomplish much; and it is to be regretted, for the students are ever desirous of seeing such contributions. It is a reminder that others are interested in our work as well as ourselves, and whether the articles be those of criticism or of other matters they are always thoroughly considered. We do not believe in devoting any great amount of space to such correspondence as a rule, but we do desire that the

alumni contribute more freely to our paper. Such articles are not only interesting to the students but are interesting to every reader of the ORIENT.

Some weeks ago an article appeared in these columns showing the wisdom of granting respite from examinations to those Seniors who attained a rank of B or better in all their courses for the last semester. At the recent meeting of the Senior Class it was unanimously voted to petition the Faculty to take action on this suggestion. Such a plan would prove a strong incentive for the lazy man to work. It would also keep the worker from relapsing in his studies during the last term, an occurrence which is by no means infrequent. An examination is a bore to a college man; it is something to be shunned and avoided. There seems to be no good reason why the Faculty should not grant this request, and many good reasons why they should.

THE JANUARY QUILL.

Notable in the annals of a college print is the day when its verse uniformly outranks its prose. The new board of editors that makes its bow with the current number of the *Quill* may well be proud to have achieved this dignity; and hopeful, too, had the prose really raced for the honor. But it fell out in the first quarter. The chief distinction of the leading article is a distinction of subject; and the editors must have been led far by the magic of title and literary type to accord it the honor of position. Any man outfaces your wardrobe hero. And I suppose we all could discover in ourselves, on a pinch, a much-stifled preference for an idea over any of the most elaborate gesturings. In general the contributed prose of this number—and "Gray Goose Tracks" as well—fills the eye, but leaves a groping mind.

But the verses are "readable propositions." Printed as they are in the order of climax, in the order of importance they may here be reversed. The writer of "Morning and Evening" has, clearly, a feeling for the values of meter. His dactyls swing forward with something of the sweep and freedom of the opening day; and the on-drawing night, with its quieted pulses, its vision contemplative, its faintest breath of sadness, steals in more subtly upon us in the interrupting cadences of the spondees. Two noticeable lines,

"The strong master spirit of ages unwept,
The strong daemon spirit of chasms unleapt."

continue to sweep us far out into unpeopled times and ages when this "strong master spirit," our mas-

ter now, was the unconquered lord of tumultuous nature. But alas for poetry when rhyme will not take the bit! The idea is like to find strange and ungainly bed-fellows. Thus in the last line but one springs up by suggestion a beggars' company of them.

The editorial prayer for the enduement of the undergraduate writer with an expressible sense of humor must find an explosive echo among all frequenters of prize oration contests. A youth may approach his literary task with what ritualistic aura he will enwrapping him; but well for him if he can sweep it away for one clear view of that task, which probably has its private, and quite other, climate.

The prayer has been answered out of hand in the number that we are reviewing, where the verses, "Lost, Strayed, or Stolen," show, if not precisely humor, a most welcome, deft and dainty stroke. With but a trifle to utter, the writer takes care that all know he knows it; and so draws us all into the sport of his little game by the contagious spirit of the opening line. That line is the best in its vividness and brings at its heels the worst, because the most obviously trite.

The only other poem—"The Breakers"—is well unified and shows some instances of very good diction. The auditory values of words seem to be appreciated by the writer. This poem completes the trio of poetic mysteries packed into this one number—the sky, the sea, the human heart.

CHARLES T. BURNETT.

LIBRARY BOOKS RECENTLY ADDED.

Foster, J. W. *Arbitration and The Hague Court.*

A brief account prepared by an American ex-secretary of state. Following a short historical review of the subject of arbitration is a description of the Peace Conference at the Hague, which was summoned in 1898, by the Emperor of Russia. Mr. Foster takes up the work that the court has already accomplished, along with some modifications that have been suggested. This is a concise study, for general reading, and written in response to a resolution of an Arbitration Conference. (341.6: F78)

Hunter, Robert. *Poverty.*

A thorough-going examination of the conditions of the poor, in the crowded districts of the large cities. Mr. Hunter is entirely familiar, from actual experience and observation among the poor, with the problems of poverty in this country and abroad. He has limited himself to the problems as they are presented in the centres of population. He has confined himself, also, to those matters which have come under his observation. This does not, however, constitute a limitation in the treatment for his observation has been extensive and has continued over several years. (339: H 91)

Conway, W. M. *The Alps.*

This is a book which is attractive on account of its illustrations as well as its text. The volume is richly illustrated with colored reproductions of paintings. Mr. Conway, an English university

professor, who is an expert climber, writes the text; Mr. McCormick has supplied the illustrations. Mr. Conway writes entertainingly of the picturesque sites in the Alps as well as of the experiences which come to an alert climber. (914.94 C77)

Chesterton, G. K. G. F. Watts.

This is a brief sketch of one of the great English artists of the nineteenth century. His life, indeed, very nearly corresponds with the century, for he was born in 1817 and is still living. Mr. Chesterton brings out the deeper significance of this correspondence in time, and shows to what an extent the artist reflected the ideas of his period. The book does not follow the lines of the usual biography but gives an interpretation of Watts' work. The volume is freely illustrated by reproductions of Watts' masterpieces in portrait painting and allegory. (B: W 342)

London, J. The Sea Wolf.

After a long run in the pages of the Century Magazine, Mr. London's story is now issued in book form. Mr. London is now widely and favorably known as the author of "The Call of the Wild," and "People of the Abyss." His own experiences as a traveller and sailor have given him much material for stories and characterization. He has used this in the present story and drawn with unusual skill, in the person of Wolf Larsen, the sea-wolf of the tale, a figure, if not wholly attractive, at least of unusual distinctness and force. (813.49: L 85)

College Notes.

Bartlett, '06, has been obliged to leave college for a short time.

A telephone has been placed in the new Theta Delta Chi house.

C. P. Kinsman, '07, spent Sunday with his parents in Augusta.

Mr. Foster granted adjourns in English 3 and 6 on Thursday (Jan. 26).

F. K. Ryan conducted the rehearsal of the opera "King Pepper," Tuesday evening.

Now is the time to get track of the sub-Freshman and invite them to the Rally.

The Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity will hold their annual house party February 17.

H. W. Files, '07, who has been teaching at Frankfort, is back at college for a few days.

"The Isle of Spice" at the Jefferson, Portland, again drew a crowd of Bowdoin students.

The Brunswick High School has received a challenge to a public debate from Lewiston.

Madame Eames, the Maine prima donna, is to be the attraction at Maine's next music festival.

The Colby faculty have granted the Glee Club the second week in February for a tour of the state.

University of Maine has accepted the challenge of Bates to meet them in debate. The arrangements have not as yet been made.

By the will of the late Mrs. Abby L. P. Cobb of Lewiston, Bates College will receive about \$6,000.

The new course in Education will come at 9.30 on Tuesdays and Thursday and sometimes Saturdays.

McVane, Colby's right halfback, has been elected captain of the foot-ball team for the ensuing year.

J. W. Frost, '04, has been elected president of the Young People's Union of the Universalist Church.

The January issue of the *Quill* appeared Monday. This is the first edition under the supervision of the new board.

Manager A. O. Putnam returned to college, Tuesday, after being absent three weeks on account of sickness.

Mikelsky, '05, was in Boston this week looking over the latest styles in spring suits, overcoats and haberdashery.

It is rumored that some students can make up for the shortness of the Christmas vacation during exam. week.

The Class of 1906 at its meeting Wednesday noon voted to dedicate the *Bugle* to Chief Justice Fuller, Class of 1853.

Tuesday morning was the coldest it has been this winter, the thermometer reaching thirty below in several places.

The dancing school at Bath is proving itself to be one of the popular places of amusement for the students this winter.

The tuition fee of Yale will probably be raised in order to make up for the annual deficit in the teaching department.

The Government Club held their first meeting of the term at Zeta House last evening with Burroughs, '05, as host.

The Freshman delegation of the Psi Upsilon fraternity gave a dinner to the members, Wednesday evening, January 18, at Morton's.

The weekly relay trials are proving that we have some excellent material in college. We certainly ought to have a fast team this year.

Mme. Emma Eames has been engaged for the sum of \$50,000 to sing in the concerts of the Maine Music Festivals as the star soloist for 1905. The concerts are to be given October 5-6-7 at Bangor, and October 9-10-11 at Portland.

The "County Chairman," Henry W. Savage's most elaborate play with the exception of "Parsifal," is to be presented Wednesday night, February 1, at the Jefferson Theatre, Portland. The entire original company with scenery is to be there.

That most scholarly man, Professor Chapman, of Bowdoin College, who adorns every subject that he treats and who delights all who hear him, spoke on Longfellow at the Second Advent church, Thursday evening.—*Portland Advertiser*

The following attractions are scheduled at the Empire:

Jan. 30th—A County Chairman.

Feb. 13th—Ethel Barrymore.

Feb. 24-25.—Mr. Pipp, A Musical Comedy.

President Hyde was unable to go to New York this week as he had previously planned, important affairs in the state keeping him at home.

Bates College will maintain the present policy of the United States government in their debate with Vermont on the question of colonial expansion.

Recent reports of the Interstate Commerce Commission giving the latest hearings on railroad rates have been placed upon the debating shelves.

The Seniors have undoubtedly done more thinking concerning religion in the last few weeks than they have before during their entire college course.

All the college teams who play Harvard this year will undoubtedly encounter the "spit ball" which Coburn, the crack pitcher, is said to have mastered.

President Roosevelt, who is said to have accepted the invitation of Williams College to attend the commencement in June, will receive the degree of LL.D.

The Brunswick Club held a very successful meeting last Saturday night. Redman and Brown, '07, and a number of Brunswick High students were the invited guests.

Halford, Lawrence and Willis Haines, '07, were the officials at the Brunswick High and Bath High girls' basket-ball game last week at the Y. M. C. A. Building in Bath.

Philip Jack, Brown, '07, visited Giddings, Med. '07, last week. They were in the Philippines together as teachers. Mr. Jack is now connected with a law firm in Boston.

At the opening of the thirty-second annual meeting of the American Public Health Association in Havana, Professor F. C. Robinson read a report of the committee on disinfectants.

General Joshua L. Chamberlain, '52, surveyor of the port of Portland, has been confined of late to his home at the corner of Maine and Booker streets, as a result of serious wounds received in the Civil War.

"How many cuts have I got?" must be quite a familiar phrase to the professors by this time. The present system of cuts has certainly proved that college students believe in taking all that comes their way.

"It's an ill wind that blows no one any good." The Delta Upsilon fraternity is renting a large part of its newly purchased Greene mansion for offices to those who were burned out in the Lincoln Building fire.

Dr. Whittier is examining a package of clothing, supposed to be marked with blood stains, which was recently forwarded to him, and the future actions of the officers in the Robbins murder mystery at Deer Isle, will depend largely upon his decision.

The fourth regular meeting of the Massachusetts Club was held last Saturday at 6 Winthrop, with Johnson, '06, Chandler, '07, and Hopewell, '07. After a discussion concerning the nature of the work to be done by the club next term the meeting was adjourned. Refreshments were served and the evening was passed very pleasantly by all.

George B. Webber, the college photographer, has purchased the business of Amos O. Reed, of Maine Street, and will be located there until able to resume his old quarters. Mr. Reed was formerly the college photographer, but has been in very poor health for the last few years.

The preliminary trials for the Amherst-Bowdoin debate will not be held at Amherst until after the semester examinations. Congressman Gillett has offered to forward to Amherst all the available material upon the question in the possession of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

One often sees strange things at a fire. During the fire in the Lincoln Building, a small center table, worth perhaps two dollars, was carefully lowered out a window by a rope, while a twenty-five or thirty dollar roll-top desk was being thrown down stairs and smashed to kindling wood.

At chapel Sunday Rev. Mr. Jordan of Bangor, State Secretary of the Y. M. C. A., addressed the students. His remarks were very interesting, and he spoke in a way to impress all with his earnestness. He also spoke in the evening at the Congregational Church, under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A.

Word has been received announcing the arrival of Herbert Oakes, '04, in Liverpool. He will take a brief course of training in some of the London banking houses in matters of foreign exchange, thence he will go to either Hong Kong or Shanghai, China, as representative of one of the leading banking houses of New York City.

Copies of the January number of *The Intercollegiate* are now on sale by Wilson, editor for the Bowdoin column, at 11 Maine Hall. The price is twenty-five cents a copy. Among other interesting articles, the issue contains an account of the Intercollegiate hockey prospects, intercollegiate debates, and the schedules of the leading base-ball teams of the country.

Student members and alumni of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity of Bowdoin and Colby Colleges will hold a banquet at the New DeWitt on the evening of Friday, February 17. Charles Merritt, '04, of Auburn, will be the toastmaster. There will be several prominent after dinner speakers, including A. B. Soule, a graduate of Colby, and now of the American Book Company at Boston, Holman F. Day of Auburn, Professor A. W. Anthony of Lewiston, and President White of Colby College.

On last Wednesday night Brunswick suffered the most serious loss by fire that it has known in eighty years when the new Lincoln Building, the finest business block in the town, was almost completely gutted. The actual money loss is estimated at \$65,000, although this of course, cannot include the loss to the renters in time and trade. The building was considered the safest risk in town and insurance reaches barely to \$50,000. The Brunswick fire department responded as well as could be expected of a volunteer company, but the fire gained a wicked start before they reached the building. Webber, the college photographer, was completely burned out, Bodwell, Day, Eaton Hardware Company, Will's, E. A. Will, and Drs. Stetson, Andrews and Palmer also suffered severely.

Last year when the Rhodes scholar appointment rested with Bowdoin the examinations were publicly thrown open to the graduates and students of all of the four Maine colleges. This year when the appointment rested with Colby none but Colby men were permitted even to take the examinations. No comment is necessary.

TRIALS FOR BRADBURY DEBATE.

The trials for the Bradbury Debate were held in the Debating Room in Hubbard Hall, Tuesday, January 24. The competition was interesting and close. The question for debate was the same as that for the Bradbury and Amherst Debates. Each speaker was allowed six minutes; the following men contested: Fernald, '07, Snow, '07, Pierce, '05, Childs, '06, Harvey, '05, Redman, '07, Boody, '06, Emery, '05, Peterson, '06, Mitchell, '08, Favinger, '06, Hall, '05. The judges were Prof. Mitchell, Prof. McRae, Dr. Burnett and Mr. Foster. The following men were chosen for the Bradbury Debate:

Affirmative—Mitchell, '08, Pierce, '05, Redman, '07; alternate, Favinger, '06.

Negative—Boody, '06, Harvey, '05, Peterson, '06; alternate, Emery, '05.

CHESS TOURNAMENT.

The winners of the first round in the chess tournament have begun on the second which is to be played off before Monday, February 6th. The following is the list of contestants:

Chandler—Seavey.
Riley—Shaw.
Parker—Mincher.
Rundlett—Sewall.
Woodruff—Stetson.
Johnson—Boothby.
Shorey—

THE OLDEST LIVING GRADUATE.

A statement has been frequently made that the late Henry V. Poor was the oldest living graduate of the college. This is a mistake. The oldest living graduate is Edward Woodford of Lawrence, Mass., who was born at Deering August 12, 1810, and graduated in 1834. Dr. Alonzo Garcelon of Lewiston, born in 1813, is next to the oldest living graduate.

A review of an article on "University Registration Statistics," published in the December issue of *Science*, shows that a majority of the institutions of the country show a material gain in numbers. Harvard with 5,92, Columbia with 4,833, and Chicago with 4,035, have the largest total enrollments of the universities of the country. It is interesting to note that attendance in the medical schools of the country show a decrease in the last few years, due to the general raising of the standards. Harvard has also the largest collegiate enrollment. Columbia has the largest graduate school enrollment. Over sixty thousand names are enrolled with the twenty largest universities in the country.

KING PEPPER.

What are we going to do with the opera "King Pepper?" Do we intend to stand behind Manager Putnam and help him through the financial difficulty of the ball team, or are we going to let the opera slide and leave him to sink into the hole this coming season? That is the question and each man who takes part in the play has it to decide for himself. There seems to be little doubt as to what the right thing to do is, but are we willing to sacrifice a small portion of our own enjoyment for the sake of the college? It won't take but a little while longer, fellows, so let's get to work from now on and do what is right. It is our duty, and if we try we can make this opera a grand success.

COLBY'S BASE-BALL SCHEDULE.

The schedule of the Colby College base-ball team has been announced as follows:

April 15, 19 and 22—Open.
April 27—Lewiston Athletic Association at Waterville.
April 29—Amherst at Amherst.
May 1—Massachusetts State at Amherst.
May 2—Wesleyan Seminary at East Hampton.
May 3—Harvard at Cambridge.
May 6—New Hampshire State at Waterville.
May 10—Bowdoin at Waterville.
May 13—New Hampshire State at Durham.
May 17—Maine at Waterville.
May 20—Bowdoin at Brunswick.
May 24—Massachusetts State at Waterville.
May 27—Maine at Orono.
May 30—Portland Athletics at Portland.
June 3—Bates at Waterville.
June 10—Bates at Lewiston.

THIRD MUSICAL.

Last evening's recital was attended by a large gathering of the students who enjoyed Beethoven's compositions to the fullest. The numbers were selected with great care by Dr. Mason and Professor Hutchins and well deserved the generous applause that was bestowed upon them. The program:

Prometheus Overture.
Symphony No. 2, Larghetto.
Concerto in C Minor, Allegro.
Symphony No. 3, Scherzo.
Funeral March, op. 25.
Overture, Leonore No. 3.

A new fire-house has been built on the campus at Stamford University, and will be manned by a corps of students who will be trained in practical fire-fighting.

The registration of the University of Illinois exceeds 3,700. The students come from forty states and eleven foreign countries. The University is eighth in size among the institutions of the United States.

THE UNIVERSITY AND THE NATION.

President Woodrow Wilson of Princeton University, in a recent lecture delivered in New York on "The University and the Nation," said: "You don't send a boy to college to find an education, it's to find himself, to assert himself, to find his relation to the life that is around, and to become of value to the nation. The class room is not vital, because one man dominates, one mind is master. I believe that the only way to learn is by trying your mind alongside of some other mind and drawing conclusions. The thing is to get in the class room the point of view. Nothing gives a youngster catholicity of view like rubbing against the men of various parts of the country."

A recent order at Annapolis forbade all underclassmen to use tobacco. Only first classmen may now use it, and these under great restrictions.

For the first time in Columbia's history a fellowship has been awarded to a Chinaman, Chin Yung Yen, by name, who has been a graduate student of history since 1902.

The statistics of the Secretary of Education state that \$17,039,967 was left to all the colleges in the United States during 1903. The University of Chicago was bequeathed the largest amount with Harvard a close second.

Alumni Personals.

CLASS OF 1858.

Judge Drew, Class of 1858, turned over his office to Judge Mattocks of Portland. Judge Drew has an excellent record for the sixteen years he has presided in this office.

HON. CLASS OF 1869.

Hon. Eugene Hale, Class of 1869, of Ellsworth, was re-elected to the United States Senate for a fifth term of six years by the Maine Legislature January 17, 1905.

CLASS OF 1871.

Augustus Simons, Judge of the Probate Court for Somerset County, is holding his first term at Skowhegan.

CLASS OF 1873.

Dr. Daniel A. Robinson, Class of 1873, a brother of Professor F. C. Robinson, is a candidate for mayor of Bangor and has a strong support for the nomination.

CLASS OF 1877.

George H. Marquis, Class of 1877, has recently been elected circuit judge (Republican) for five counties in South Dakota by a majority of 3,300. Judge Marquis graduated in the Class of 1877, after which he studied law at the Boston Law School. After practicing law for a short time in Portland, in the office of Hon. Clarence Hale, he moved to the West. Judge Marquis has his home at Clear Lake,

Deul County, S. D. He is married and has six children.

Hon. William T. Cobb, Governor of Maine, visited the college last Tuesday. A short sketch of his life has recently been published in the *Universalist Leader* under the group of sketches entitled, "Helpful Laymen of Our Church."

CLASS OF 1891.

Dr. Bertrand D. Ridlon, Class of 1891, and Miss Harriet Longhead were united in marriage January 4, 1905, at Providence, R. I.

CLASS OF 1895.

H. E. Holmes, Esq., of Lewiston, has decided to remain at Tampa, Florida, and practice law. He went South to spend the winter and to look the country over. Mr. Holmes graduated in the Class of 1895 and studied law in the office of McGillicuddy & Morey.

CLASS OF 1899.

Mr. Henry Warren Lancey, Class of 1899, and Miss Angie Mae Knowles, of Pittsfield, Me., were united in marriage on December 7, 1904.

CLASS OF 1900.

Mr. Charles Glidden Willard, Class of 1900, and Miss Sarah May Locke of Fryburg, were united in marriage at Fryburg December 26, 1904.

CLASS OF 1903.

L. Cecil Whitmore of Brunswick has accepted the position of manager of the Brunswick Paper Box Company. Mr. Whitmore will begin his duties shortly.

WASHINGTON ALUMNI ASSOCIATION.

The arrangements for the Bowdoin Alumni dinner at Washington have been begun but were delayed by the illness of Representative Alexander, '70, of Buffalo, who has them in charge. No date for the dinner has yet been fixed, although it is believed that there will be a dinner before the adjournment of Congress.

BATH ALUMNI ASSOCIATION.

At a meeting of the Bath graduates of the college held last week at the office of Clerk of Courts S. L. Fogg, '89, and Judge F. L. Staples, '89, the initiatory steps were taken toward the formation of an alumni society which will include members not only in the city, but in the immediate vicinity extending to Rockland. It was decided to hold a banquet at some near date when the proper steps will be taken to form this organization.



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BOWDOIN ORIENT.

VOL. XXXIV.

BRUNSWICK, MAINE, FEBRUARY 3, 1905.

NO. 24.

DR. PUTNAM'S INVESTIGATION OF HUBBARD LIBRARY.

At the request of the Librarian and the Trustees and Overseers of the college, Dr. Herbert Putnam, Librarian of Congress, made an investigation of the Hubbard Library last summer. His recent report will be of interest to all friends of the college. We quote a few extracts as follows: "A building so conveniently located, so attractive in architecture, so cheerful in aspect, so ample in dimension for present, and even for reasonably prospective needs, and providing in general so effectually for administrative requirements, must win a tribute from any visitor, whether librarian, student, or general observer, and gratitude to the donor from every visitor who desires to see the higher education equipped with proper facilities." Dr. Putnam discusses at length the equipment of the Library, the minimum material required for undergraduate instruction and the needs of the faculty for purpose of instruction which we omit, owing to lack of space. "Beyond the faculty and students three other forms of service have heretofore been undertaken by the library of Bowdoin. Books are lent to non-resident investigators who come to the Maine pleasure resorts in the summer season. This service does not so much require the new acquaintance of special material as the liberal use of that in possession. It is dictated by comity; and is, in fact, indirectly a device to other academic institutions which have responded or will respond in kind by the loan of books to Bowdoin. The library lends to the inquirer at large, even the general reader, throughout the State of Maine; and it collects every procurable book and pamphlet published in or relating to, Maine and its people. It has thus undertaken to be "a library of record" for the state. Now the material required for the service to other investigators will gradually coincide with that desirable for the higher use of its own faculty. But that required for the general reader may have little direct bearing on the college work of either instruction or research, and that which is merely local annual will have almost none at all. That the Bowdoin Library should be tempted to acquire both is very natural. It is the oldest and largest general library in Maine, has the best facilities and the most expert administration. By serving the state at large and by adopting its traditions as her own it cultivates a good will and exercises a cultivating influence in a constituency upon which it draws for students, to some extent for teachers, and to no mean extent benefactors.

But it gets no support for this service in any grant from the state; and unfortunately the question must be, not what Bowdoin would like to do, but what it may in reason attempt with the funds at its disposal. These funds are now, for purchase, but \$2,000 a year. \$2,000 a year is not sufficient for the service within the college itself which constitutes

the primary obligation. Indeed, it is so much less than sufficient that an urgent effort should, I think, be made to increase it to at least \$5,000, which seems the minimum requisite for this service alone. I do not see, then, how under present conditions any sum whatever can be spared for the purchase of books for the outside reader nor for the local antiquarian. Having expressed this general opinion I should add that an examination of the titles of the American publications bought during the past year discloses few indeed that might not be said to be of possible service within the college itself. "As to the method of selection he says: "The selection by the librarian in consultation (as to policy) with a committee of the Faculty seems the expedient and useful method. At present Bowdoin avoids the wasteful practice of a definite apportionment of its purchasing fund among the several departments of instruction. I should hope it will continue to do so even with increased resources. Let me conclude with the hope that the funds for purchase may be increased, by endowment if possible; and if endowment fail, by appropriation from the general funds of the college. The library is not a mere department of the college, but a central influence upon all departments, as much as is the chapel which ministers to the general spiritual needs, or the gymnasium which ministers to the physical needs. It serves all, and is entitled, if necessary, to contribution from all.

LIBRARY AND LIBRARIAN HONORED.

One of the purposes of Dr. Putnam's visit to Brunswick was to determine by a personal investigation as to the claims of Hubbard Library to be made a depository, without charge, of the printed catalogue cards of the Congressional Library. In a recent letter to President Hyde he says: "At the end of my visit, upon my suggestion, the Librarian made to us formal application in the matter which we have now considered. I am happy to be able to write that we have decided to grant the application. This will constitute Bowdoin the only depository in New England outside of Boston. It may indicate the general impression that I formed upon the administration of the Library, supplementing the general reputation in which both the institution and the Librarian himself are held, that the selection of these depositories is made with a very careful regard to the service which the cards can render in their keeping."

THIRD COLLEGE TEA.

The next in the series of college teas will take place in the Alumni Room of Hubbard Hall, Monday, February 20. The committee for this afternoon is Mrs. G. T. Little, Mrs. W. A. Moody, and Mrs.

C. C. Hutchins. Friends of the college from Lewiston and Auburn are to be the especial guests of the students on this afternoon.

MEETING OF IBIS.

The regular meeting of the Ibis was held in the History Seminar Room Tuesday evening, January 31. Rev. Mr. Jump was speaker of the evening and as usual delivered an extremely interesting and instructive address. He took for his theme "The Church and the Theatre." Mr. Jump held that the Theatre, be it good or bad, is one of the most powerful influences affecting national morals. Most plays are bad or dangerous to-day; there is too much vice pictured; home life is ridiculed, etc. There are some good actors but too many bad ones playing on the stage. The good ones stand out pre-eminently because of their rarity. There are some good plays but mostly bad ones. The church is responsible indirectly for the bad condition of the theatre to-day and it must be responsible for the cure. Patrons alone can reform the theatre just as drinkers alone can reform intemperance. The theatre gives what its patrons want. To illustrate his position Mr. Jump recited the epilogue spoken by Garrick at the opening of the Drury Lane Theatre:

"Ah! let not censure term our fate our choice,
The stage but echoes back the public voice;
The drama's laws the drama's patrons give.
For we that live to please must please to live."

The church must set itself to the task not of extinction but of redemption of the theatre. The church should discriminate between the good and the bad; and it is our duty to support the good as vigorously as we denounce the bad. An interesting discussion followed Mr. Jump's address which was participated in by nearly all present. The invited guests included: Professors Chapman, Johnson, Woodruff, Dr. Roberts, Mr. Foster, Rev. Mr. Johnson, G. Fogg, '02, Denning, '05, Ryan, '05, Finn, '05, Newton, '05, P. R. Andrews, '06, Hawkesworth, '06, C. C. Shaw, '06, Winslow, '06, and Allen, '07.

ANNUAL DINNER OF THE NEW YORK ALUMNI.

The thirty-fifth annual meeting of the Bowdoin Alumni Association of New York was held at the Hotel Manhattan on the evening of January 27, followed by the usual banquet. Parker Simmons of the Class of 1875 presided. About fifty of the alumni were present, and the meeting was enthusiastic and full of college spirit. In the absence of President Hyde Professor Robinson who represented the college, made the principal address of the evening. In a really admirable speech he struck the keynote which was followed by nearly all the other speakers of the evening in pointing out that the success of so many Bowdoin men was due to the influence of the college which gives a firm, practical basis of efficiency and adds ideality, the quality of the dreamer. Professor Robinson also spoke of the clear condition of athletics at the college, and paid a tribute to the success of the 1904 foot-ball team arousing much enthusiasm by his statement

that the team had played hard and fair throughout the season. It was, however, his closing remarks with the theme that the dreamer lives forever and the schemer but for to-day, that seemed to strike home most deeply. This thought was emphasized by the succeeding speakers with the result that there was a certain unity in all that was said—something which rarely happens in a public gathering nowadays. General Hamlin, 1857, stated that it was this combination that made the work of Parker Cleaveland so inspiring; and for the younger alumni Earle Merrill, 1880, brought out the same idea in a few well chosen words wherein he pleaded for the necessity of a college education preceding a technical training. Mr. Merrill stated that the relations between collegiate and technical education are not everywhere to-day well co-ordinated; and drew a very happy parallel by saying that as the round cannon ball had been replaced by the modern projectile, so the well-rounded man is not so much needed as a man who with a broad basis tapers his special technical equipment to a point of efficiency secured only by the power and breadth back of it. Commander Peary, 1877, was of course most warmly greeted; he also paid a tribute to the college as encouraging dreaming and to Maine for her sturdy qualities. Incidentally he said that an old inscribed base-ball with which in his college days he made the college record, and a pewter cup, a trophy in a class race, recently unearthed from some of his college possessions, made his children respect him more than anything he had done or would ever do. He spoke briefly and modestly of some of his experiences in the Arctic regions and told of his preparations for another northern voyage, which he has every reason to hope will result in his reaching the North Pole. Mr. G. H. Putnam, the author and publisher, an honorary graduate of the college, spoke of Maine men as good dreamers and good workers. Percy W. Brooks, 1890, and F. R. Upton, '75, spoke briefly; and as the last speaker, President Simmons, who was a witty and effective toast-master, introduced General Hubbard. He spoke of the efforts of the President and others to raise a college fund and expressed gratification at hearing that the new grandstand had so far lived up to his dedicatory motto, "Fair Play and Let the Best Man Win." At the close of his speech the meeting adjourned to informal discussion. More than usual of the younger alumni were present and the dinner was all in all a notable success. For next year the officers of the association are John G. Wight, '64, President; Earle Merrill, '89, Treasurer, and Dr. Dillingham, '77, Secretary.

LIBRARY CLUB LECTURES.

The Library Club has arranged for three lectures which will be given in Hubbard Hall, at intervals of two weeks, beginning on the first Monday evening of the second semester. On February 13 Professor Houghton will lecture on "The Making of the Japanese;" on February 27, Professor Chapman will lecture on "Robert Burns;" on March 13 Professor Lee will lecture on "Labrador and the Strait of Magellan; Their Explorers and Bibliography."

Tickets of admission will be ready for distribution next week and may be obtained by calling at the Delivery desk in Hubbard Hall.

Christian Association Items.

During the examination period the regular Association services will be omitted.

The Thursday evening meeting for January twenty-sixth was led by Neal Allen, '07. A good number of men were present, considering the fact that Thursday evenings are usually fully occupied. His subject was very timely, ("Honesty in Examinations") and was very fully developed by the leader and others.

SUNDAY SERVICE.

The Sunday service was held in the Church on the Hill. The Association considered itself very fortunate in procuring Mr. Jordan, the secretary of the Bangor City Association, as its speaker. Mr. Jordan's talk was pithy and concrete as usual and was much appreciated by his audience. It was unfortunate that owing to the storm the attendance was somewhat limited.

In all probability union service will be dropped owing to a new scheme which the church will adopt with reference to its evening services. The union services between the church and the Association will no longer be continued. The Association will, however, furnish a Sunday service in Bannister Hall at the usual hour.

"A man whom Bowdoin men are to meet."

The Association considers itself very fortunate in having secured a promise from Mr. Raymond Oveson, Harvard, '05, to speak before the Association on March 19. Mr. Oveson is one of the most popular men at our sister university. The past season he made his "H" at right tackle on the foot-ball team. He is president of the Senior Class, besides being a prominent debater, a literary man and a member of "The Hasty Pudding." It is to be hoped that Bowdoin men will improve their opportunity to hear practical Christianity from the lips of one of America's best college men.

Thursday evening topics for winter term:

- Feb. 9—Examinations: no meeting.
- Feb. 16—Forgiveness of Sin. Luke v:18-25; 23-24; Jer. xxxi:33-34. Ralph Webber, '06.
- Feb. 23.—The Value of Temptation. Jas. i:12-15; Heb. iv:14-16. O. W. Peterson, '06.
- March 2.—Meetings on Missions. J. A. Bartlett, '06.
- March 9.—The Attitude of Scientific Men Towards Christianity. John xx:24-29. R. R. Stevens, '06.
- March 16.—Self-denial, the Test of Religious Earnestness. John xii:20-26. C. S. Bavis, '06.
- March 23.—Some Spiritual Statesmen. Hebrews ii:1-12. C. W. Snow, '07.
- March 30.—Election of Officers for 1905 and 1906.

KING PEPPER.

The rehearsals of "King Pepper" have been discontinued until Monday, February the thirteenth, owing to examinations. After this date it is hoped that the fellows will take hold of the opera and do some work. As yet practically nothing, with the exception of learning the songs, has been accomplished, and with only two weeks in which to per-

fect the plan it means that considerable hard work must be done. If the fellows will take hold and work the opera can be presented, but if they will not the management should be informed in order to save extra expense. The cast is as follows:

Cast of Characters.

King Pepper	Romilly Johnson, '06.
Queen Mace	Cyrus Denning, '05.
Prince Harold	A. Osgood Pike, '07.
Prof. Mars, court astrologer..	Frank K. Ryan, '07.
C. A. Wiseman, scribe..	D. Bradford Andrews, '06.
Capt. Benedictine, of guards.....	Louis Weld, '05.
Guards of Wealth.....	Harry Lewis, '05.
Health	George Bower, '07.
Dates	Harvey Winslow, '06.
Gates	Stanley Williams, '05.
Deals	Chester Kingsley, '07.
Seals	Harold Edwards, '06.
Wine	Elisha Powers, '07.
Time	Paul Robbins, '05.
B. Z. Wax, king's shoemaker,	William Linnell, '07.
Matilda Shears, tailor.....	John Leydon, '07.
Pansy Nice, flower girl.....	Henry Johnson, '08.
Ches Windham, herald.....	F. E. R. Piper, '06.
Queen's Maids, Bertena.....	Kent Packard, '08.
Irena.....	Robert Hodgson, '06.
Flirtena.....	Harold Wilson, '07.
Gertena.....	Winfield Norcross, '05.
Verbena.....	Harvey Ellis, special.
Serena.....	William Crowley, special.
U. R. Buncoed.....	Neil Cox, '08.
Will E. Ketchum, policeman...	F. E. R. Piper, '06.
Cyrus Sprawford.....	Charles Kinsman, special.
Matilda Sprawford.....	Harold Hitchborn, '07.
Jim and Bill, the bootblacks,	Joseph Gumbel, Med.
Lester Gumbel, special.	Lester Gumbel, special.
Jockeys, Bob Steers.....	Frank Bass, '07.
Jim Weathers.....	Clarence Rogers, '06.
Carl Rideout.....	Kenneth Damren, '05.
Jack Splash.....	Edwin Harvey, '05.
Whip McAler.....	Daniel Sargent, '07.
Bud Sharp.....	Bowdoin Gregson, '08.
Fakirs—Frank Mikelsky, '05;	Murray Donnell,
'08; James Lamb, special;	Elmer Perry, '06.
Also 16 chorus girls and 16 fellows.	

PROF. ROBINSON'S TRIP.

Prof. Robinson returned home last Monday after a four weeks' trip to Havana, Cuba, accompanied by Mrs. Robinson. He left Brunswick on January 2, arriving in Havana January 7. Here he attended the meetings of the American Public Health Association, which lasted all through the following week, as representative of the Maine Board of Health. He read a paper on "Disinfection" before the association and took an active part in the discussions. He left Havana January 17. On the way home he stopped off at New York and attended the regular meeting of the Maine Society of New York on Thursday, January 26, and the annual dinner of the Bowdoin College Alumni Association of New York on January 27. He enjoyed a very pleasant trip throughout.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY OF THE COLLEGIATE YEAR
BY THE STUDENTS OF

BOWDOIN COLLEGE.

EDITORIAL BOARD.

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Contributions are requested from all undergraduates, alumni, and officers of instruction. No anonymous manuscript can be accepted.

All communications regarding subscriptions should be addressed to the Business Manager.

Subscriptions, \$2.00 per year, in advance. Single copies, 10 cents.

Entered at Post-Office at Brunswick as Second-Class Mail Matter

LEWISTON JOURNAL PRESS.

Vol. XXXIV. FRIDAY, FEB. 3, 1905. No. 24.

Next

Commencement.

Though Commencement week may now seem a long way off, it will be here sooner than we realize. For this reason it is none too soon to call to the minds of all that the most pleasing feature of that occasion is the return of the alumni. It is the duty of the class secretaries to do their utmost toward bringing a large number of "old grads," back to the happy scenes of their youth. No commencement can be a success unless there are present a goodly number of "the old familiar faces."

There is no reason why this Commencement should not be particularly successful. The Class of 1855 should celebrate its fiftieth anniversary, 1880 its twenty-fifth, 1885 its twentieth, 1895 its tenth, and 1900 its fifth.

We can promise the alumni who have not visited their *Alma Mater* for several years a most pleasant surprise. Few of them realize

how rapidly the college has grown in the past few years. No matter how much one has heard and read about such buildings as Hubbard Hall, he cannot appreciate such a beautiful building until he has seen it.

Let all the alumni who can come back, bring with them their sons and the sons of their friends, for this is the best and most pleasant way for them to show their appreciation of the good they have received from the college. Bowdoin Spirit is a watchword with potent charm. Surely it can bring back the sons of the college who helped to make Bowdoin *spirit* what it is.

Art Building Notes.

The curator of the Art Building will begin his series of talks pertinent to the collections at the opening of next semester. As heretofore, the talks will be given weekly thus affording ample opportunity for the Freshman Class and all others who desire to become familiar with the building itself and the creations it contains. The information and instruction which may be gained by attendance at these informal talks is inestimable to any one who cares at all for a higher education. We hope that many will avail themselves of this opportunity to hear Professor Johnson.

Cribbing.

In his chapel talk of last Sunday President Hyde spoke briefly on the subject of dishonesty in college examinations. In it he dwelt on the relationship of such dishonesty to the moral code of a Christian community and a Christian college. While it is probably a fact that there is but a small amount of this deception in our college and that Bowdoin students would bear favorable comparison in this connection with sister institutions, it is nevertheless true, as discovery has sometimes revealed, that such dishonesty has taken place in Bowdoin. And that such is the case is a lamentable thing. A college man stands primarily for an advanced type of manhood—a leader not only on the intellectual side but in principle and in the highest attributes that go to make up a man. And when any man stoops to a low dishonesty, he is a disgrace to a community; but for a college man and a Bowdoin man to stoop to such a contemptible act as

fraud in examinations, is indeed, what President Hyde asserted, unworthy to walk the Bowdoin campus.

The B. A. A. Meet. On Saturday, February eleventh, the Track Team goes to Boston for the annual B. A. A. Meet. The men who are to compete have not yet been chosen, but it is a certainty that we shall have a fast team. All we need is plenty of fellows to show their spirit in supporting them. The relay race, which is the principal feature of our team's work, will undoubtedly be an exciting one. We must make a good showing at this meet for many colleges and preparatory schools will be represented and it is in such places that the names of the colleges are brought into especial prominence. There is no reason why a large number of fellows should not be present as there will be special rates on the railroads, and the stay in Boston will amount to but little. The cost of the trip will be nothing in comparison with the benefits derived for it is one of the events of a college course to be remembered.

B. A. A. Subscriptions. Owing to the fact that it will be difficult for the manager of the track team to devote a great deal of time to collecting money during exam. week for the B. A. A. Meet, it is desired that the fellows pay their subscriptions promptly. The money must be secured in advance and considering the fact that the sum only amounts to fifty cents for each man, there seems no reason for delaying the payment. It will render great assistance to the management and will be duly appreciated.

Bulletin Boards. A helpful and convenient innovation that is to be made this term is the arrangement by which all important notices and announcements in the future are not only to be posted on the Library and Chapel Bulletin Boards, but are to be sent around to the fraternity and eating-places as well. A system of fraternity bulletin-boards will thus be established. This will by no means do away with the present college boards, but will be a great improvement as now all notices will be spread much more

broadly and there will be practically no likelihood of anything failing to be noted by the students.

Debates. The men who have won places on the Bradbury Debate are hard at work and it is the duty of the college to take deep interest in this work. The efforts put forth by our debaters for the Bradbury Debate mean efforts for the Amherst Debate. This is the only intellectual contest we have with any college and it means much to us if we can win. There are many good debaters in college who did not try for the Bradbury Debate. It is the duty of these men to aid the team as several men in college did last year. Only by this co-operation can the depths of a question be sounded, and the knotty problems which our opponents may use with fatal effect, be solved. We propose, as a further incentive for the debaters a proposition appearing in these columns last year. It is simply this: Give the men on the debating team some insignia, providing they win the debate. To be sure they will receive either gold or silver medals according to whether they win or lose the debate but give them some insignia, a mark which will testify that the college appreciates their work and note the good results. It takes as good a man mentally to win a place on a debating team, to say nothing about the hard work he is called upon to do after he has won his place—as it does a good man physically to win a place on the football team. Yet all foot-ball players who play the requisite number of games receive the right to wear the college letter. Let us treat our debaters just as well and at a mass-meeting in the near future decide to grant them some adequate reward.

PRESIDENT HYDE'S REMARKS AT CHAPEL SUNDAY.

The students had a treat Sunday in President Hyde's remarks on the subject of "Honesty and Truthfulness," which he brought down so closely to meet our own interests that no one could fail to be deeply interested.

He said that the only way in which we can live together and exist as a college is upon the consideration that a policy of honesty should be the predominant influence among us. This applies in all cases; one must be honest with himself, with every other student, and with the college as a whole; that is, he should so conduct himself at all times that his

conduct may be an honor to the college and not a disgrace

This subject of "Honesty and Truthfulness," has especial significance just now, as we are approaching examination. An examination is the only way by which a man may be tested and it is absolutely necessary that such a test be fairly undergone. Yet there are sometimes those who are rash enough to think they can cheat and be the gainer; still—there are some Freshmen generally—who have brought to college their old high school ideas and who have not yet appreciated the true college spirit. When detected in this cheating—and they are almost always sure to be—they are sent home for a term and, upon being taken back, if they are again caught cheating are sent away for good.

The college has no use whatever for such men; they constitute the dead body that should be "wrapped up, taken out and buried."

READINGS IN ECONOMICS 6, 1904-1905.

- To March 7:
Spencer, *The Study of Sociology*, pp. 1-75.
Ward, *Outlines of Sociology*, pp. 1-136.
- To March 30:
Haycraft, *Darwinism and Race Progress*, chs. i. and ii.
Bagehot, *Physics and Politics*.
- To May 9:
Haycraft, pp. 44-180.
Kidd, *Social Evolution*.
- To June 6:
Devine, *The Principles of Relief*.
Hour examinations will be held on each of the above dates, covering readings to such dates.

READINGS IN ECONOMICS 4, 1904-1905.

- To March 14:
Hobson, *Evolution of Modern Capitalism*, pp. 1-349.
- To March 30:
Montague, *Trusts of To-day*.
- To April 27:
Brooks, *The Social Unrest*, pp. 1-257.
Winston, *A Quarter Century of Strikes*, *Atlantic Monthly*, Nov. 1902.
Winston, *The Trade Union and the Superior Workman*, *Atlantic Monthly*, Dec. 1902.
- To May 18:
Hobson, *Evolution of Capitalism*, ch. xiv.
Schaeffle, *Quintessence of Socialism*.
Brooks, *The Social Unrest*, pp. 258-380.
- To June 6:
Kirkup, *History of Socialism*.
Hour examinations will be held on each of the above dates, covering readings to such dates.

ECONOMICS FOR SECOND SEMESTER. READINGS IN ECONOMICS 2, 1904-1905.

- Books referred to are: Scott, *Money and Banking*; Dunbar, *Theory and History of Banking*; Seligman, *Essays in Taxation*; Daniels, *Public Finance*.
- To February 21:
Scott, 69-117.

- To February 28:
Scott, 117-158. Dunbar, 1-38.
- To March 7:
Scott, 159-188. Dunbar, 39-94.
- To March 14:
Scott, 202-204. Dunbar, 95-158.
- To March 21:
Scott, 189-198. Dunbar, 158-228.
- To March 28:
Scott, 198-202, 204-238. Dunbar, 228-247.
- To April 18:
Scott, 239-293. Appendix III.
- To April 25:
Scott, 293-351.
- To May 2:
Daniels, 1-78.
- To May 9:
Daniels, 79-92. Seligman, 64-95.
- To May 16:
Daniels, 92-129. Seligman, 23-63.
- To May 23:
Daniels, 130-207.
- To May 30:
Daniels, 207-284.
- To June 6:
Daniels, 285-373.

Hour examinations will be held on March 9, March 30, May 4, June 1. Fifteen-minute quizzes will be held as announced from time to time.

KENNEBEC ALUMNI ASSOCIATION.

The Bowdoin men in the Legislature are all planning to attend the seventh annual banquet of the Kennebec Bowdoin Alumni Association which will be held in Augusta, Tuesday evening, February 14. Governor Cobb, '77, will be the guest of honor. Two members of the Council are also Bowdoin men. Messrs. Pierce, '84, and Clarke, '99; and ten members of the Legislature as follows: Senator Potter of Cumberland, '78, and Allen of York, '89; and Representatives Don A. H. Powers of Houlton, '74; Edward N. Merrill of Skowhegan, '74; Stephen C. Whitmore of Brunswick, '75; Charles F. Johnson of Waterville, '79; Joseph B. Reed of Portland, '83; Eugene Thomas of Topsham, '85; Henry H. Hastings of Bethel, '90; and Percival P. Baxter of Portland, '98. Other Bowdoin men connected with the Legislature are Frank G. Farrington, '94, assistant secretary of the Senate; and S. C. W. Simpson, '03, postmaster of the Senate, while the college is represented among the newspaper men by E. S. Osgood, '75, of the *Portland Argus*.

MAINE CLUB IN BOSTON.

Maine is soon to have a headquarters for her sons in Boston, following the examples of Vermont and New Hampshire. The Pine Tree State Club has practically completed the arrangements for tak-

ing possession of and fitting up for this purpose the club house of the Twentieth Century Club, at the corner of Ashburton and Somerset streets, Beacon Hill. The Twentieth Century Club plans soon to occupy its new building in Joy street, a short distance from the present location. The plan of the Maine men is not to have a club house like some of the old established men's clubs—The Somerset, Union and others—but to have the rooms fitted up as a sort of rendezvous for natives of Maine now living in Greater Boston and those who visit there occasionally.

LIBRARY BOOKS RECENTLY ADDED.

Collins, J. C. *Studies in Shakespeare.*

All of these studies, nine in number, have the distinction of independence in judgment and some of them the merit of introducing into the field of Shakesperian discussion some new material. By producing proof, other than that furnished by parallel passages, Mr. Collins aims to show that Shakespeare was acquainted with the Greek dramas. He has also treated carefully of Shakespeare's indebtedness to the classical writers, to the Chronicles of Holinshed, one of the historical writers of Queen Elizabeth's reign, and to Montaigne. (822.33: D 39)

Farrington, O. C. *Gems and Gem Minerals.*

A popular and for the most part untechnical account of the precious stones and gems. The author has not hesitated to use technical terms where these are required, but the descriptions, as a whole, are made intelligible to a casual reader. Colored plates are freely introduced so that the tints and shades of many of the stones are accurately reproduced. (553.8: F 24)

Knox, G. W. *Japanese Life in Town and Country.*

The present volume, which forms a part of the series of books known as "Our Asiatic Neighbors," is the outcome of a long residence in Japan. It deals to some extent with the religion and philosophy of the Japanese, but more particularly with their manners and customs. The book gives a good idea of the every-day life of the people, and it contrasts the old regime in Japan with Japan since its awakening. (915.2: K 77)

Lee, Sidney. *Great Englishmen of the Sixteenth Century.*

The great Englishmen included in this volume are Sir Thomas More, Sir Philip Sidney, Sir Walter Raleigh, Edmund Spenser, Francis Bacon and Shakespeare. Mr. Lee is probably best known because of his connection with the Dictionary of National Biography, several volumes of which he edited. He is a critic of high rank as well. The studies are partly biographical and partly critical. They were given first as lectures at the Lowell Institute in Boston, and later the material was somewhat altered and amplified for publication in book form. (942.05: L 51)

Caine, Hall. *The Prodigal Son.*

In the form of a story the author has given a statement of the biblical parable and interpreted it anew. The scene of the story is in Iceland. (823.89: C 9)

College Notes.

"Nance O'Neil" played in Bath Monday night.

Professor Houghton gave adjourns in Latin I. last week.

Professor F. C. Robinson has been re-appointed state assayer.

Students will have a respite from "gym." work during "exams."

"The County Chairman" drew many to Lewiston, Monday night.

Professor Chapman has been elected an honorary member of the Ibis Club.

The Juniors must bear in mind the fact that their pictures will be required soon.

Several of the fraternities entertained a number of sub-Freshmen Saturday and Sunday.

The final trials for the B. A. A. Meet will take place next Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Several of the students accompanied a large snowshoeing party to the Inn, Saturday afternoon.

"Fire sale" bargaining has been one of the novel pastimes of many of the fellows during the past ten days.

It will be well for fellows to remember that cuts count double during the first three days of next semester.

Dr. Gerrish of the Medical School has left for Mexico, where he will enjoy a month's respite from his duties.

Walter Clark, one of the Governor's councillors, and Representative Turner, were on the campus the past week.

In the number of the *Independent* for January 26, Rev. S. V. Cole, '74, has a poem with the title "The deacon's prayer."

NOTICE—All students desiring tickets for the B. A. A. Meet will notify the Track Manager by Saturday, February 4.

During the past week the recitation rooms have all contained a faint odor of smoke, owing probably to the fire sale down town.

Be sure to have your plans made in time to attend the B. A. A. We should send a large crowd of supporters up with the team this year.

Dr. W. J. Dawson, author of "Makers of Modern Prose" and "Makers of Modern Poetry," is to lecture before the students in Memorial Hall on the afternoon of February 17.

In the February number of *Harper's* is a hitherto unpublished essay by Henry W. Longfellow. It was written in 1829 while he was a professor at Bowdoin. The essay is entitled "The Youth of Mary Stuart."

The annual meeting of the Maine Amateur Press Association was held January 27 and 28 at Auburn under the auspices of Edward Little High School.

The singing at Sunday's chapel exercises was one of the best of the kind that has been heard the present term. It was furnished by a quartet composed of Messrs. Ryan, Denning, Cushing and Pike.

The New England Telephone Company are to move their offices from their present location in J. E. Davis' store and are to occupy the room in the Town Building formerly used for a public library.

The Verein held their regular monthly meeting last Thursday night at the home of Professor Files. Dr. Leonard, professor of German at Bates, lectured on his travels in Gottingen and Leipsig.

Mr. Edward F. Searles, the donor of the Searles Science Building, has given to the town of Methuen, Mass., a valuable school building. This recent gift is reputed to be the finest school building in the world.

A brief sketch of the life of a student in Bowdoin from Freshman year up to Senior appears in the current issue of the Portland High School Racquet. A picture of the Science Building accompanies the sketch.

The basket-ball game between Brunswick and Portland High was one of the attractions of last Saturday. A dance was given in the evening by the Brunswick students and a number of college men enjoyed both events.

A new physician has commenced practice in Brunswick, Dr. C. E. Johnson, who has taken the house on Federal Street formerly occupied by H. E. Emmons. He is a graduate of Dartmouth Medical College and formerly practiced in Kittery.

Under the present arrangement the term has no official significance in any of the college regulations. So that students may have twenty-three unexcused chapel cuts a semester now, the old system of fifteen a term has been entirely done away with.

The annual banquet of the Bowdoin alumni of Portland and vicinity will be held in that city this evening. Hon. Clarence Hale, Class of '60, is to deliver the oration and Hon. Enoch Foster, '64, will read the poem. Arthur Chapman, '94, will act as toast-master.

Dr. Guy S. Callender has presented the Bowdoin Art Collection with two portraits which have been hung in the Bowdoin Gallery of the Walker Art Building. They are those of Mr. and Mrs. Ebenezer Everett. Mr. Everett was a trustee of the college from 1829 to 1864.

Wrestling is becoming one of the popular athletic sports in the large colleges this year. Several, among them being Harvard, Princeton, Yale, Cornell, Columbia, Amherst, and the University of Pennsylvania, have signified their desire to form an intercollegiate association this winter.

Prospects are bright for a very pleasing production of "The Magistrate." The dramatis personae have their lines well in hand and everybody seems well suited to the parts assigned to them. The play is well suited to production by college students,

having been played with success at Williams and Dartmouth.

An interesting souvenir has been put on the market by the authorities of the East Maine Conference Seminary. The souvenir is a paper-weight made of wood taken from the keel of Commander Peary's, '77, new ship. Upon the upper surface appears an excellent photograph of the ship as it will appear when rigged and of Commander Peary himself.

The trustees of Colby College at a meeting in Portland last week voted to create a new woman's college in old Colby dividing the present Colby college into two. The Waterville Woman's College will be opened next September and will have a separate registration, separate chapel exercises, catalogue, public exhibitions, commencement and separate instructions, except in certain laboratory classes and others enumerated.

The Bowdoin exhibit in the college athletics department of the World's Fair at St. Louis was received in Brunswick a short time ago. The exhibit which was carefully arranged and collected by Dr. Whittier, consists of pictures of the various athletic teams and organizations; class gymnasium squads and views of the various buildings, etc. It also included the plans of our proposed new gymnasium. It would seem an excellent plan to display this exhibit in either the Art Building or the Library.

The recent discussion in the columns of *The Echo* as to what a college paper should be has led the Reader to make a comparison of the various exchanges, with a view to finding which one comes nearest to the ideal. The results may prove interesting to those who have read the articles already alluded to. There is no doubt that first place must be given to the Bowdoin ORIENT. In every respect it answers to one's ideal of the college weekly—in size, in press-work, in arrangement of material, and in general tone it is what such a publication should be. The fact that the *Quill* takes care of the literary attempts of the students, makes the field of the ORIENT well-defined, and is therefore an advantage.—*Colby Echo*.

FOURTH RECITAL.

A very enjoyable program was given to the students and townspeople Thursday afternoon and evening by Dr. Mason and Professor Hutchins. This concert was the second on Beethoven and the same program was played at both the afternoon and evening recitals. The object of the repetition is to give an opportunity to hear the music twice, for it is much better appreciated the second time. Owing to the near approach of examinations there were not so many students present as could be desired. The program was as follows:

- Symphony No. 3.—Allegro Con brio.
- Kreuzer Sonata.—Andante.
- Symphony No. 5.—Andante Con Moto.
- Sonata Op. 31.—Minuet.
- Symphony No. 5.—Allegro Scherzo.
- Kreuzer Sonata.—Adagio Sostenuto.



DELTA UPSILON CHAPTER HOUSE.

The Benjamin Greene property, which has been purchased by the Bowdoin Chapter of Delta Upsilon, will be in position on the lot, south of the D. K. E. House, by Commencement time. Internally the house is admirably adapted for a chapter house. The lower floor of the main house contains dining, reception and music rooms, a library and a den. These rooms open on a large hall which extends

through the house. A broad stairway leads to the second floor where there are six studies. On the third floor there are six chambers.

The main floor of the ell contains the kitchen, laundry, butler's pantry and half a dozen closets. On the second floor are three chambers.

There is also a good-sized stable which will be moved with the house. The lower floor of this building can easily be converted into a dance hall. The upper floor will contain studies.

Alumni Personals.

CLASS OF 1850.

General O. Howard is the only living American soldier who has commanded at one time 150,000 soldiers. Once when he was emerging from the battle of Fair Oaks minus his right arm he was met by General Kearney who had lost his left arm, with the remark, "Never mind, Howard, we will buy our gloves at the same store."

CLASS OF 1861.

Hon. Lucilius A. Emery of Ellsworth, justice of the supreme court, will give the annual address at

the meeting of the Maine Bar Association to be held in Augusta, February 15. His subject is "Expert Testimony."

Edward Stanwood, editor of the *Youth's Companion* and one of the most accomplished students of historical American politics and of the tendencies and development of national parties, opens the February *Atlantic* with a careful paper on the Democratic Predicament.—the question how the Democratic party after its recent crushing defeat can get itself together and upon what lines it must reorganize to become again a strong factor in American politics.

HON., 1872.

Alden J. Blethen, editor of the *Seattle Times*, received the votes of the Democratic minority in

the Washington Legislature for United States Senator.

SAGADAHOC. LINCOLN AND KNOX
COUNTY ALUMNI BANQUET.

A reunion and banquet of the Bowdoin men of Sagadahoc, Lincoln and Knox counties, will be held Friday, February 10, 1905, at 8 o'clock P. M., at New Meadows Inn. Governor Cobb, '77, and Professor Chapman will be guests of honor, and will give addresses. Plans for a Bowdoin Association will be discussed. The Committee of Arrangements consists of G. C. DeMott, '94, S. L. Fogg, '89, and H. W. Cobb, 1900.

OBITUARY RECORD OF BOWDOIN GRADUATES IN 1904.

The following is the list by classes of the graduates of the college who have died during the year 1904.

ACADEMIC GRADUATES.

1831. John Rand, born August 1, 1811, Portland, Me.; died February 27, Portland, Maine.
1835. Josiah Crosby, born November 24, 1816, Dover, N. H.; died May 5, Dexter, Me.
1836. George Freeman Emery, born November 10, 1817, Paris, Maine; died July 2, Portland, Me.
1838. George Payson Jefferts, born May 7, 1816, Kennebunkport, Me.; died May 9, Bangor, Me.
1844. Horatio Gates Herrick, born October 28, 1824, Alfred, Me.; died April 18, Lawrence, Mass.
1844. Charles Weston Larrabee, born June 18, 1822, Brunswick, Me.; died October 6, Bath, Maine.
1845. Josiah Young, born September 29, 1823, Randolph, Mass.; died February 7, Winchester, Mass.
1848. Egbert Coffin Smyth, born August 24, 1820, Brunswick, Me.; died April 12, Andover, Mass.
1850. John Nelson Jewett, born October 8, 1827, Palmyra, Me.; died January 14, Chicago, Ill.
1855. Stephen Melville Eaton, born October 7, 1833, Portland, Me.; died April 18, New Orleans, La.
1856. Edward Beaman Palmer, born September 25, 1833, Belfast, Me.; died
1858. Cyrus Jordan, born June 22, 1830, East Raymond, Maine; died January 16, Ocean Park, Me.
1859. Oliver Libbey, born June 7, 1835, Gorham, Me.; died December 26, Portland, Me.
1860. Roscoe Edwin Farnham, born November 19, 1835, Woolwich, Me.; died May 4, Chicago, Ill.
1860. Henry Clay Robinson, born December 21, 1831, Newcastle, Me.; died January 5, Damariscota, Me.
1862. Melville Augustus Cochran, born July 18, 1836, Litchfield, Me.; died May 3, Jacksonville, Florida.
1865. Joseph Alvah Locke, born December 25, 1843, Hollis, Me.; died April 21, Portland, Me.
1868. George Winslow Foster, born September 28, 1845, Bangor, Me.; died January 4, Bangor, Me.
1870. William Edwin Frost, born December 6, 1842, Norway, Me.; died November 30, Westford, Mass.
1882. Arthur Fuller Belcher, born April 24, 1861, Farmington, Me.; died October 7, Portland, Me.
1883. Arthur Collis Gibson, born April 18, 1860, Bangor, Me.; died February 21, Bangor, Me.
1897. David Dana Spear, born May 4, 1875, Freeport, Me.; died July 8, Freeport, Me.

MEDICAL GRADUATES.

1842. Nathaniel Tobey Palmer, born February 27, 1817, Gardiner, Me.; died March 18, Brunswick, Me.
1853. Richard Hunniwell Meserve, born December 7, 1819, Limington, Me.; died November 11, Augusta, Me.
1853. Horatio Dudley Torrey, born September 7, 1828, Dixfield, Me.; died January, Bridgton, Me.
1859. Albion Keith Parris Meserve, born June 8, 1833, Limington, Me.; died
1863. Elisha Peckham Clarke, born August 17, 1833, Westerly, R. I.; died March 17, Hope Valley, R. I.
1866. James Warren Lowell, born March 22, 1842, Phillipsburg, Me.; died October 8, South Portland, Me.
1867. Josiah Carr Donham, born July 26, 1847, Hebron, Me.; died April 7, Hebron, Me.
1869. Henry Martin Dearborn, born November 18, 1846, Epsom, N. H.; died February 16, New York City.
1871. Albert Quincy Pottle, born June 4, 1847, Harrison, Me.; died May 5, Canaan, Vt.
1884. John Elmer Bradbury, born May 20, 1859, Livermore Centre, Me.; died April 7, Rockland, Mass.
1887. Oscar Storer Erskine, born January 3, 1865 Morrill, Me.; died October 9, Winterport, Me.
1895. Arthur Loring Macomber, born September 12, 1869, Ellsworth, Me.; died November 23, Albuquerque, New Mexico.
1898. Claude Ryder Wellington, born August 18, 1870, Albion, Me.; died August 18, Mansfield, Mass.



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BOWDOIN ORIENT.

VOL. XXXIV.

BRUNSWICK, MAINE, FEBRUARY 17, 1905.

NO. 25.

BENEFITS OF COLLEGE FRATERNITIES.

Following is the full text of the article which won the first prize of \$25 in the recent *New York Tribune* contest on the subject of College Fraternities. The subject itself is of much interest to Bowdoin men and the prize article is of much additional interest from the fact that it was written by a Bowdoin graduate, John Clair Minot, '90, a former editor-in-chief of the *ORIENT* and now associate editor of the *Kennebec Journal*. Hundreds of articles, representing every section of the country, were sent to the *Tribune* in competition for the prize.

I am a member of an intercollegiate fraternity with chapters from Maine to California and from Canada to the Gulf, with a central council of graduates in charge of its affairs, with a quarterly magazine devoted to its interests and with many active alumni associations. Such an organization, with sixty years of prosperity and usefulness behind it, and with many thousand names upon its rolls, no more needs defense than does the American college itself. It can be attacked only through ignorance or malice. The local societies or clubs which exist at a few of our great universities are quite another matter and are not to be confounded with the intercollegiate Greek-letter fraternity system or discussed in connection with it. The latter has justified its existence by thriving in spite of the vigorous opposition which marked its inception; by changing the attitude of college authorities from one of active antagonism to one of cordial support; and by retaining through life the loyal interest of those who were made members in youth. Many of the warmest friendships known to-day among men were formed years ago within the fraternity circles of the small colleges, and a system of which this can be said must have in it much good and little evil.

The fraternity gives its member a home and congenial associates when he enters college; it sets before him noble ideals of manhood and high incentives which help draw out the best that is in him; it spurs him on to excel in scholarship and other branches of undergraduate activity; it sets a guard over his conduct lest he bring reproach upon the pin he wears with so much pride; in the management of its affairs, it gives him a practical business training; in its hall he gets a drill in debating and speaking which proves a lasting benefit; its chapter house becomes almost a home for him, with all the influence for good which this implies; its intercollegiate feature broadens his view of the educational world and renders doubly pleasant his visits to sister colleges and his meetings with college men all through his life; it gives him as an undergraduate the benefit of the acquaintance of many alumni, a circumstance which becomes a valuable asset when he enters upon his life-work; and it gives him precious friendships which will be cherished among his dearest possessions while life remains.

I have named a few of the things which membership in a fraternity means to a college man. The benefits which the college receives from the existence of fraternities are by no means only those gained by the individual students. College presidents have long since learned that the fraternity is a ready and effective assistant in the enforcement of regulations and the maintenance of discipline. The fraternity has done much to wipe out the old rivalry between the lower classes which made hazing so serious a matter in former times; it solves the eating club problem and by its chapter houses saves the erection of new dormitories; it gives the college desirable centers of social intercourse and activity and provides a pleasant means of entertaining prospective students and other visitors; it gives the college its most loyal alumni, because the man who does the most for his fraternity will do the most for his college, both as a student and in later years; it binds the alumnus closer to his *Alma Mater* and gives him a warm welcome and generous hospitality when he returns at commencement or at other times.

The early objections to the fraternity—that it would promote extravagance, that it would emphasize the social side at the expense of the educational, that it would foster a snobbish spirit, that it would detract from college loyalty, and that there would be drinking and gambling under cover of its secrecy—have been shown to be groundless by the experience of many years at many colleges. If the evils feared have been realized, it has been in an exceptional case here and there and never to an extent which warrants any general arraignment of the fraternity system or any assertion that its detriments outweigh its benefits. Basing his statement upon an experience of twenty years at the head of a good old New England college and upon a wide knowledge of conditions and tendencies in the college world, President Hyde of Bowdoin, himself a non-fraternity man, said in an address, last summer, at an international educational conference at St. Louis: "The fraternities have slight possibilities of evil; but accomplish an overwhelming preponderance of good."

KENNEBEC ALUMNI BANQUET.

The seventh annual meeting and banquet of the Kennebec Bowdoin Alumni Association was held at the Hotel North, Augusta, Tuesday evening, and it was a large and enthusiastic gathering of the loyal sons of the old college. Nearly 40 members were present, with Governor W. T. Cobb, '77, as the guest of honor and President William DeWitt Hyde on hand to represent the college. At the business session the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Hon. O. D. Baker, '68; Vice-Presidents, Judge H. S. Webster, '67, and C. B. Burleigh, '87; Secretary and Treasurer, J. C. Minot,

'96; Executive Committee, Dr. O. S. C. Davies, '79, F. J. C. Little, '80, and Dr. W. S. Thompson, '75.

Among the alumni present were Hon. O. D. Baker, '68; Dr. W. S. Thompson, '75; Horace R. Sturgis, '76; Dr. O. S. C. Davies, '79; A. M. Goddard, '82; M. S. Holway, '82; C. B. Burleigh, '87; John V. Lane, '87; F. J. C. Little, '89; Dr. O. W. Turner, '90; L. A. Burleigh, '97; Frank G. Farrington, '94; J. C. Minot, '96; Dr. J. P. Russell, '97; Dr. H. E. Gribben, '97; Dr. E. L. Hall, '98; C. S. Pettengill, '98; F. L. Dutton, '99; and John H. White, '01, all of Augusta; Judge H. S. Webster, '67, and Charles A. Knight, '66, of Gardiner; Dr. B. D. Ridlon, '97, and Dr. W. S. A. Kimball, '95, of Togus; Hon. W. T. Cobb, '77, of Rockland; Hon. C. F. Johnson, '79, of Waterville; Hon. Eugene Thomas, '85, of Topsham; Hon. Albert Pierce, '84, of Frankfort; A. G. Bowie, '75, of Lewiston; Reuel W. Smith, '97, of Auburn; Hon. S. C. Whitmore, '75, of Brunswick; Dr. J. E. Odiorne, '98, of Pittston, and Herbert L. Swett, '01, of Skowhegan.

After the banquet Hon. O. D. Baker, who presided over the post-prandial exercises, introduced the following speakers: Gov. W. T. Cobb, President Hyde, Hon. Eugene Thomas, Hon. C. F. Johnson, Rev. H. E. Dunnack, and C. B. Burleigh.

PORTLAND ALUMNI BANQUET.

The annual banquet of the Portland Alumni Association was held Friday evening, February 3, at the Columbia Hotel and the occasion was attended by a large and distinguished party. Preceding the banquet a business meeting was held at which the following officers were elected:

President—Hon. Charles F. Libby.

Vice-Presidents—Hon. George M. Seiders, Hon. Augustus F. Moulton, David W. Snow, Esq., Hon. Seth L. Larrabee.

Secretary—Percival P. Baxter.

Treasurer—Bion Wilson.

Executive Committee—Virgil C. Wilson, Levi Turner, Dr. Phillip W. Davis.

Dinner Committee—Dr. Alfred Mitchell, Jr., George Fogg, Harold L. Berry.

Orator—Hon. A. F. Moulton.

Poet—Albert W. Tolman.

Toast-master—Howard R. Ives.

After the business session and the banquet, Hon. Charles F. Libby introduced Arthur Chapman, Esq., to preside over the post-prandial exercises, and he in turn introduced Hon. Clarence Hale, who delivered an eloquent address on International Arbitration. Hon. Enoch Foster, the poet of the occasion, was unable to attend and the toasts of the evening were next taken up.

President Hyde in responding to the toast, "Our Alma Mater," gave a number of interesting facts about the college and its plans for the future. Hon. A. F. Moulton replied for Bowdoin men and Howard R. Ives, Esq., spoke on athletics.

Those present were: Hon. Charles F. Libby, '64; President William DeWitt Hyde, Hon. Clarence Hale, '69; Hon. William L. Putnam, '55; Dr. Charles O. Hunt, '61; Dr. Frederick H. Gerrish, '66; Thomas H. Eaton, '69; Hon. A. F. Moulton, '73; Franklin C. Payson, Esq., '76; S. T. B. Jackson,

'83; Virgil C. Wilson, Esq., '80; Frederick Odell Conant, '80; Richard C. Payson, '93; Henry S. Payson, '81; Lyman A. Cousens, '02; Harold C. Trott, '04; Robert S. Thomes, '88; Frank H. Haskell, '95; Dr. Harry S. Emery, '93; William M. Ingraham, Esq., '95; Gen. John Marshall Brown, '60; Philip Dana, '96; Arthur Chapman, '04; Henry Gilman, '97; Emery G. Wilson, '98; Robert F. Chapman, '90; Harold L. Berry, '01; Percival P. Baxter, '98; Dr. Philip W. Davis, '97; S. P. Harris, '1000; Dr. Robert L. Hull, '97; Eugene L. Bodge, Esq., '97; Dr. Alfred Mitchell, Jr., '97; Howard R. Ives, Esq., '98; Edgar Kaharl, '99; Franklin Lawrence, '03; George E. Fogg, '02; Bion Wilson, '76; Arthur W. Merrill, '87.

B. A. A. MEET.

Those who attended the Athletic Meet given under the auspices of the Boston Athletic Association, February 11, will long remember the day as being an eventful one. The games were undoubtedly among the best ever seen in the city and although only one record was broken the contests were most exciting and, for the greater part, very close. The first event was the 40-yard dash, handicap. It required twenty-two heats of six men each to run this off. Doherty and Kinsman both started and Doherty won his heat, thereby qualifying for the semi-finals. The final heat was won by J. McGinness of the Cathedral A. A. The 40-yard dash, invitation, was a sensational event for it brought out some of the fastest men in the country. In the final heat were Eaton of Cambridgeport G. A. A., formerly of Amherst, McCarthy and Seitz of Georgetown and Henneberry of Harvard. Eaton won the event and established a world's record of 4.2-5 sec. These events were followed by the hurdle races and several of the long distance runs. Shorey, '07, was one of the starters in the two-mile run, but owing to the fact that he was in with such men as G. V. Bohang of Greater New York Athletic Association, D. C. Munson of Cornell, and C. R. Nasmith, also of Greater New York Athletic Association, little could be expected of him. He ran well, however, and was one of the very last men to drop out. The race was won by Bohang in 9 min. and 51 3-5 sec.

The shot-put in which Denning took part was contested by about twenty men. The interest in this event was centered about Ralph Rose, the champion shot-putter of the Chicago Athletic Association. Rose won the event with a put of 47 ft. 9 in., J. A. Body, U. of P., with 46 ft. 11½ in. (5 ft. 9 in.) was second, and W. W. Coe of Somerville, was third with 46 ft. 6 in. scratch. The relay races were for the most part good although several of the teams failed to make it very interesting for their opponents. The race between Maine and Tufts was won by the former in 3 min. 15.4-5 sec. Maine obtained the lead at the start and maintained it throughout, winning easily. The race between Bowdoin and M. I. T. was, of course, the event to all Bowdoin men, and it may be truthfully said that it was one of the finest races at the meet. The time was better than that of last year, and never did one of our teams win a prettier race. Weld had the pole and took the lead at the start,

and this the team held to the finish. It is hard to say who ran the best race for each man did excellent work, but the sensational finish of Everett brought out the most applause. Williams, the man who ran against him, was expected to win the race provided Bowdoin did not have a very great lead. At no time during the entire race were the men over four yards apart and twice in the last relay did Williams, by beautiful spurting, close up even with Everett, but he was unable to take the lead. On the last lap he fell off and at the finish was about four yards behind. The time was 3 minutes 18 1-5 seconds. The race was one of the closest of the meet, and it was with a sigh of relief that every Bowdoin man saw it ended. Too much praise cannot be given the men for it was a hard-earned victory, and they deserved it.

PROF. HOUGHTON ON THE MAKING OF THE JAPANESE.

About one hundred of the students, members of the Faculty, and townspeople, attended Professor Houghton's lecture on "The Making of the Japanese," given in the lecture room, Hubbard Hall, last Monday evening. The lecture in itself was a masterpiece and, delivered in Prof. Houghton's pleasing style, held the closest attention of an appreciative audience. The speaker traced the history of the country from earliest authentic reports down through the great eras when Confucianism and Buddhism each swept over the country, down through the great struggle with and extinction of Romanism, through the feudal era of Japanese national life, to the recent awakening. He showed that the wonderful awakening was by no means the unexplicable thing the world supposes it to be. The Japanese have always been a nation of remarkable receptivity, as their history amply shows.

Prof. Houghton painted with telling words a fine picture of Japanese domestic life. The whole life and history of the little yellow men are founded on the bed-rock of their religion, worship of their ancestors. Each family worships its own ancestral dead, each commune the dead leaders, and the whole nation the imperial shades of the long line of emperors, descendants of the Sun-goddess. The life of the nation is bound up in customs evolving from the feudal age but recently overcome. These customs have a fine religious and moral foundation binding the nation by inexorable yet noble laws. The strenuous West might well halt in its egotistical cry of progress, and take lessons of the Eastern simplicity. Woman is real woman in Japan as God intended her to be, unpolluted by our non-exacting strenuousness.

There is a great difference between the West and the East. The West is intensely individual; the East just as intensely national. Western civilization makes great hue and cry over its Bills of Rights, its Habeas Corpus acts and the fact that every man's house is his citadel. Japanese morality finds its foundation in the fact that every man is an integral part of the community, existing only in the state and for the state. His acts reflect upon the credit of the community thereby giving him a strong motive to keep himself uncontaminated. This

intense love for the nation is what makes the Japanese the heroes of the world. Spurred on by such a motive they move heaven and earth for the honor of their country.

The thought that Western commercialism is rapidly making headway against the traditions of the country is a thought that is sad indeed.

FACULTY REGULATIONS.

The following regulations in reference to the incurring of more than the allotted number of unexcused chapel absences were adopted at the Faculty meeting, Monday afternoon:

1. In the first instance, when a man exceeds the 23 unexcused chapel absences allowed in any semester, his allowance for the next semester will be reduced by the number he had in excess of the regular allowance.

2. If he exceeds his allowance a second time he will be suspended from the college.

EXCUSES.

1. With the beginning of this semester all excuses for absence from recitations and from chapel exercises will be excused directly by the Registrar.

2. Printed blanks will be provided students for use in petitioning for excuse for absence from recitations and from chapel exercises. These blanks will be of two kinds, distinguishable by their color: one for use in case only of chapel excuses, and the other in case only of absence from recitations.

3. Students are requested to bring all petitions for excuse directly to the Registrar's office. They will be valid only when signed by that officer. All excuses will be preserved until the close of each semester.

Henceforth no rank will be given out by the individual instructors. Rank will be obtained only at the Registrar's office, or by the reports sent home at the close of each semester.

GLEE CLUB CONCERT.

The Glee Club gave its first concert of the season at Bath last evening. The program was as follows:

PART FIRST.

Opening Song (College). Fogg, '02.
A Continuous Performance.—Gottschalk. Glee Club.
The Mississippi Bubble.—Haines.

Mandolin Club.
Reading. Mr. Mikelsky.
Vocal Solo.—Selected. Mr. Johnson.
Polly Prim.—Henry. Mandolin Club.

PART SECOND.

A Milking.—Schnecker. Glee Club.
Mandolin Solo.—Selected. Mr. Andrews.
Vocal Solo.—Selected. Mr. Ryan.
Reading. Mr. Mikelsky.
Troubadour.—Powell. Mandolin Club.
College Songs.

(a) Bowdoin Beata.—Pierce, '96.

(b) Phi Chi.—Mitchell, '79.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY OF THE COLLEGIATE YEAR
BY THE STUDENTS OF

BOWDOIN COLLEGE.

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G. C. SOULE, 1906, . . . Ass't Business Manager.

Contributions are requested from all undergraduates, alumni, and officers of instruction. No anonymous manuscript can be accepted.

All communications regarding subscriptions should be addressed to the Business Manager.

Subscriptions, \$2.00 per year, in advance. Single copies, 10 cents.

Entered at Post-Office at Brunswick as Second-Class Mail Matter

LEWISTON JOURNAL PRESS.

Vol. XXXIV. FRIDAY, FEB. 17, 1905. No. 25.

Prof. Johnson's Lectures.

This week Prof. Johnson gave the first in his series of descriptive lectures on the art treasures. This course has been repeated this year by particular request and is given at no little sacrifice on the part of the curator. As many students as possible should attend in order to show our appreciation of his labor and to gain a comprehensive idea of the contents and value of Bowdoin's art building, which is so admirably set forth in this series of talks, and which every student should have at his command.

College Bookstore.

The ORIENT wishes to bring up the matter of a college bookstore for the consideration of the faculty and the students. We have a college book-store now, such as it is. Our study of monopolies shows us the full significance of

that phrase, "such as it is." Most all the colleges of any size in the land have college stores or in other words co-operative stores. The reason urged against such a plan is that it has been tried in previous years and those who made the attempt left many unpaid bills. This fault of our predecessors can be remedied. A friend, interested in the welfare of the college, suggests that a store be started under the supervision of some member of the faculty who would act as advisor and auditor. Three men from the student body would manage and operate the store under the supervision of this faculty member. The profits of the store after deducting the pay of the three operators would go to swell the scholarship fund of the college. The salable articles which such an enterprise could handle would by no means be limited to books and stationery. Tennis balls, racquets, golf clubs, running shoes and innumerable other necessities of the college man could be easily disposed of.

We have bought gold bricks too long at Bowdoin. It is time we awoke to the exaggerated expense of our books. The only remedy is to take the affair into our own hands. However, we can only execute the plan successfully by a co-operation of the faculty and the student-body. The ORIENT asks the faculty to consider the matter at their next meeting and report its decision through our columns. If favorable we will call a mass-meeting and get the views of the student body.

Cheering Professors.

That good old custom of cheering professors after the last recitation before examinations seems to have been tacitly surrendered with the coming in of the semester system. The ORIENT believes that the old practice should be kept up as it is emblematic of the good feeling and esteem which exists between professors and students at Bowdoin.

The Relay Team.

In view of the fact that our team won such a fine victory at Boston last Saturday, we feel that it is not out of place to express our gratification and that of the student body for the work done by the men. It is in such instances as these that the name of our college is made known to people outside our State, and to have defeated the team representing an institution like Technology

reflects no small amount of credit upon the college. We feel, therefore, that a great deal of praise is due to Captain Denning and the Relay Team for the work they have done, and in behalf of the college we wish to extend our hearty appreciation.

Hare and Hounds Club. In a great many colleges and universities "hare and hounds" is a weekly feature. There are no reasons why we should not start a hare and hounds club here. There are many reasons why we should start such a club. We always have some excellent material in college for distance runners, but the spring training is of so short a duration that these men never develop their best abilities. There is a great deal of desultory running on the board track and across country in the winter, but this has little real effect as it is too irregular. With a good squad of hares and hounds we could quickly attain that regularity in training which means so much in the development of distance runners. Hare and hounds is, moreover, a most exhilarating sport, one that could profitably be added to the Bowdoin list. It would seem that the Athletic Association might consider this matter. If the association doesn't see fit to take the necessary steps to organize such a club, some energetic individual might add one to his list of honors by so doing.

'68 Prize Speaking.

A rather noticeable thing in regard to the '68 Prize Speaking held some weeks since was that three of the five speakers forgot their orations and had to be prompted. Such forgetfulness seems very natural in these days of hurry and bustle, and shows how broad the gulf is between the present directness and the artificial waste of time a few years since. To learn a fifteen-minute oration, so that one can remember and deliver it well at the same time, takes a great many valuable hours. The Bowdoin student of these days cannot afford to put so much time to a needless object. It would seem far better to allow the speakers to take their manuscripts upon the stage and read their orations just as any speaker does. This method would not only save that most valuable of all commodities, time, but it would also save a great

deal of discomfiture and disagreeableness. The audience feels as badly as the speaker when he forgets; one can see a thrill of disappointment pass over them. Let us remember that the '68 Prize Speaking is not by any means a declamation and should be managed on different lines.

The Second Junior Assembly. Assembly will probably have a large attendance. The committee in charge should labor to make it the most successful social event of the term. Much enthusiasm would be aroused if the hall could be attractively decorated. This feature has been sadly neglected of late years. Memorial undecorated on such occasions, presents a cold and uninviting appearance. If this would entail too much work on the Assembly Committee, they could appoint a separate committee for decorating. The added beauty which the hall would acquire by being tastily decorated would more than compensate for the extra pains taken.

NEW ALUMNI ASSOCIATION FORMED.

On the evening of February tenth the Bowdoin alumni from Sagadahoc, Knox and Lincoln counties held an informal banquet at New Meadows Inn for the purpose of forming an alumni association. Governor Cobb of Knox had planned to be present but owing to the funeral of Mr. Manley on that afternoon, he was detained in Augusta; in his place Governor Cobb sent from his staff W. B. Clark, '99. The evening was spent in singing Bowdoin songs, in giving Bowdoin yells and in talking "Bowdoin." Professor Chapman, who represented the college and was introduced by the chairman as the Lord Chesterfield of Bowdoin, was the most interesting speaker. He congratulated the alumni from Sagadahoc, Knox and Lincoln on forming a Bowdoin Alumni Association; it is easy, he said, to form alumni associations when hundreds of miles away from our *Alma Mater*, but it is more difficult to do so when only a few hours' ride distant. Professor Chapman assured the alumni present that Bowdoin is essentially the same to-day as it was when they were students; though minor changes have taken place, like the introduction of the semester system and the erection of new buildings, yet the old Bowdoin spirit is to-day the same as it was a century ago.

Others who spoke were Judge Fogg, '89, Galen Moses, '56, and E. C. Plummer, '87; their remarks were mostly reminiscent. After the toasts were finished, a constitution was drawn up and officers for the coming year were elected. The new association will be known as the "Sagadahoc, Knox and Lincoln Bowdoin Association," and will hold a ban-

Communications.

Editor Orient:

quiet once a year. In the constitution it was expressly stated that graduates from the Bowdoin Medical School will be eligible for membership in the association. Geo. C. DeMott, '94, was elected president, and Harry W. Cobb, 1900, was elected secretary and treasurer. A partial list of those present is: G. C. Moses, '56, H. L. Chapman, '66, G. P. Davenport, '67, G. E. Hughes, '73, O. D. Castner, '79, B. F. Barker, '73, A. T. Parker, '76, H. E. Cole, '83, C. A. Corliss, '83, E. T. Thomas, '85, W. T. Hall, '88, F. Staples, '89, S. L. Fogg, '89, C. V. Minott, Jr., '91, J. W. Lambert, '93, G. C. DeMott, '94, Gratz Jackson, ex-'95, A. A. Stetson, '95, H. W. Owen, '96, W. B. Clarke, '99, H. H. Randall, 1900, J. F. Knight, 1900, H. W. Cobb, 1900, H. D. Steward, '01, J. W. Frost, '04, H. A. Lermond, '05, R. S. Robinson, '05, R. M. Much, '05, J. W. Leydon, '07, L. M. Erskine, '07, C. W. Snow, '07, and A. J. Voorhees, '07.

PRESIDENT HYDE AT SUNDAY CHAPEL.

President Hyde's remarks at last Sunday's chapel service were exceedingly interesting. He spoke in part as follows:

Christ never requires of us more than at our best moments we require of ourselves. The mere act of *not wanting* or *not intending* to do the wrong thing, and of being sorry for it afterward is not enough,—isn't really worth the breath it takes to express it. In order to do the right thing and be righteous one must identify himself with people who profess to the world that they *intend* to do the right thing; he must have a will and *mean* to do the right thing. And even then one will fall far short; yet this failure counts vastly less against a man than the failure made by *not wanting* or *not intending*.

It is an excellent time for us at the close of this half year to look ourselves over as we select our course, that we may avoid hereafter the mistakes made thus far in the year; that we may *mean* to do the right thing.

THIRD COLLEGE TEA.

The third in the series of college teas will take place in the Alumni Room of Hubbard Hall, Monday, February 20. The committee for this afternoon is Mrs. G. T. Little, Mrs. W. A. Moody, and Mrs. C. C. Hutchins. Friends of the college from Lewiston and Auburn are to be the especial guests of the students on this afternoon.

NOTICES.

In the future the English Room will be used as a dressing room for the ladies at the College Teas, instead of the Faculty Room, as has been the custom in the past.

All Juniors who have not yet had their *Bugle* pictures taken should do so at once. The contract with the printers requires all photographs to be in by February 28. In order to get them in on that date you must sit at once.

Per order

MANAGER.

Kindly permit a word about John C. Coombs of '69, recently deceased. I have been a member of the Judiciary Committee of the House for eight years, and during that time representative lawyers from all the large cities of the country have frequently addressed us upon some pending measure, but the man who undoubtedly made the most favorable impression upon the Committee was John C. Coombs of Boston. To me he had the manner and appearance of an invalid, and I recognized nothing of the student I had known so well in the sixties except the large mouth and the broad, high forehead; but when he began speaking the evidence of weakness disappeared and the old, rich, mellow tones of his voice returned. He presented the needs of the Merchant Marine, usually a dry subject, but under his treatment it became as interesting as one of Hawthorne's Twice Told Tales. He evidenced a trained intellect, wide learning, and such a profound knowledge of the law and history of his subject that the committee listened like one enchanted. A few days later I spoke of him to Chief Justice Fuller. "Oh, yes," said the Chief Justice, "Coombs is always interesting and thoroughly prepared. He is a very able lawyer."

D. S. ALEXANDER, '70.

JOHN C. COOMBS.

Natus. 1845; A. B. 1869; Obt. 1905.
A soul from life's spring bubbling up to life;
Lost, for a time, midst sedges and the sand;
Emerging soon to sunshine and to strife
It seeks its pathway through the ambient land,
Bears yet more burden, as it brims with years,
Turns yet more wheels of enterprise the while,
Sets free adventurous hope, disperses fears,
Wins back a desert by its fruitful smile;
Yet ever hears the calling of the sea,
And faster flows as widens out its path
Until it sweeps contented to be free
Into the ocean's love, the ocean's wrath:
So came a man, to serve, to strive, to be—
So passed a life into "the shining sea."

"Hail thou; but I with heavy face and feet
Turn homeward. * * *"

E. P. PAYSON, '60.

OVERSEERS TO BE ELECTED.

Professor Little, secretary of the Alumni Association, has sent out letters to the alumni notifying them of the three vacancies which now exist in the board of overseers caused by the death of Rev. E. B. Palmer, '56, and by the election of Edward Stanwood, '61, and Hon. A. P. Wiswell, '73, to the board of trustees. In accordance with the long continued custom, each alumnus is asked to indicate his choice by sending in two names. Each name mentioned by 25 or more persons will be placed on the eligible list of the alumni, and the list itself, which must contain at least eight names, becomes the formal ballot by which the two candidates of the alumni are chosen. The list will be made up about May 1.

College Notes.

"Of all sad words of girl or man
The saddest are these, an "E" exam."

The chess tournament is almost down to the semi-finals.

Less than a month now before the Rally and the Indoor Meet.

Ethel Barrymore was the attraction at the Empire last Monday evening.

George U. Hatch, '06, who has been teaching at Strong, has returned to college.

The photographs of Assissi now on exhibition at the Art Building will remain until February 20.

Those dread exams, changed the expression of many a face from serene content to despairing doubt.

The week following exams, and the giving out of standing, is the week of good resolves and counselings with one's self.

Senator Barrett Potter, '78, of Brunswick, is very prominent on the State Printing Investigating Committee at Augusta.

Rev. Herbert A. Jump read a paper recently before the Fraternity Club of Portland on "The History of Heaven."

A large number of students attended the B. A. A. Meet last Saturday and the success of the team made everyone happy.

Manager Putnam announces that the difficulty about the Amherst game is settled. It will come as scheduled, on May 16.

R. C. Bisbee, '03, has returned from Raceland, Louisiana, where he has been employed the past few months as a sugar chemist.

A new edition of the College regulations is now being made and will be ready for distribution in about a month or six weeks.

The hall formerly occupied by the Theta Delta Chi Fraternity is now being used by a club of boys in the Grammar and High Schools.

P. F. Chapman, '06, manager of the tennis team, has returned to college again, having been away for more than two months on a trip South.

Harvard is friendly to the proposition suggested by Emperor William of Germany calling for an exchange of professors between American and German universities.

The rehearsals of the opera "King Pepper" have begun again in earnest and are progressing most favorably. It is hoped that nothing more will interrupt the progress of the play.

A number of the students attended the valentine party given under the auspices of the Young People's Union of the Universalist Church in the court room last Tuesday evening.

Representative Whitmore presented an act in the Legislature, Tuesday, to incorporate the city of Brunswick. This act is not to take effect until it shall have been accepted in a special town meeting within five years of the passage of the act.

Walter A. Powers and Paul H. Powers left Saturday for Porto Rico on a six weeks' vacation trip.

Ethel Barrymore in the title role of "Sunday" drew a number of students to Portland, Wednesday night.

The hot-water pipe leading to the tank in the gymnasium froze last week, and remained undiscovered for several days. It was repaired Monday, however.

A mad dog owned by Giddings, Med. '07, kept the "medics" at bay Monday morning in Adams Hall. Mr. Winslow, the college carpenter, came to the rescue and shot the canine.

Professor Johnson, curator of the Art Building, gave his first explanatory talk on the art collections Tuesday afternoon. These talks are very interesting and every student should attend.

The annual "House Party" of the Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity will be held this evening. A large number of guests have been invited as this is one of the social events of the season.

Manager Putnam has scheduled Tufts College for June 6, the day before the Harvard game. This is the first time that Bowdoin has had any athletic relations with Tufts for a number of years.

An excellent article appeared in the Fryeburg Academy *Bell* recently, entitled, "A Freshman at Bowdoin," written by Simpson, '08. We hope to see many more such articles in our "Prep." school exchanges written by Bowdoin men.

Rev. Mr. Jump who is attending the annual meeting of the Religious Education Association in Boston this week, opened the meeting of the General Alliance of Workers with Boys last Tuesday with an instructive address on "The Boy in the Country."

President Hyde's photograph was published in the *Boston Sunday American*, in connection with the meetings of the Religious Educational Association in Boston, February 12 to 16. President Hyde will speak upon "An Experiment of Religious Instruction in a College."

A new edition of Professor Woodruff's Greek Prose Composition has appeared, published by Libby and Company. The work is intended to give a thorough knowledge of Greek grammar, and is based largely on Xenophon's Anabasis with additional exercises on other Attic prose authors.

From the list of ten names presented by Bowdoin, Amherst has selected the following men to act as judges in the dual debate. Judge Simeon E. Baldwin of the Yale Law School, Prof. H. R. Seager of Columbia University and Prof. Davis R. Dewey of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Three prizes—a first prize of \$100, a second prize of \$75, and a third prize of \$50—have been established by the Hon. John Barrett, United States minister to Panama, to be awarded to the authors of the best papers on "The Relations of the United States with the Latin-American Republics." The competition is open to any undergraduate registered in a regular course in any college or university of recognized standing. For further information we refer you to the official notice on the bulletin board in Hubbard Library.

Pike, Harvard, '08, spent Sunday with friends on the campus.

Powers, '06, and his cousin, Powers, '08, will sail for Porto Rico February 18, for a few weeks' outing.

Kilburn, '08, who has been absent for the past few weeks on account of his eyes, returned to resume his studies last Monday.

The entire schedule of the Glee and Mandolin Clubs has not yet been arranged. February 20, a concert will be given at Oldtown. February 21, there will be one at Bangor and March 8 is the date scheduled for the concert at Auburn.

F. J. McCoy of the Yale Law School has been engaged to coach the University of Maine foot-ball team next fall. McCoy has been identified with college foot-ball for the last five years, having played the positions of halfback and full on Amherst in 1900, and fullback for a short time at Yale last fall.

President Hyde was the guest of Head Master George Dudley Church at the Abbott Family School at Farmington recently. In the evening he addressed the boys of the school for a few moments. In Farmington he met several fellows who intend to come here next fall. President Hyde has recommended the school as a Special Fitting School for Bowdoin.

Professor Files has presented to Solon S. Cahill, proprietor of "The Villa," a German motto in burnt wood, showing the design of an old German Inn, which will be placed in the dining-room of the new house. The translation of the motto, which appears in the original German, is as follows: "God protect your home, God shield your home; may much fortune come in and none go out."

The new water system of the Brunswick and Topsham water district is now complete. The water which will be supplied to the inhabitants of the town is obtained from a system of fifty driven wells, and is said to be better than that supplied to any other city or town in the State. Its chemical analysis shows it to be almost perfectly pure. This piece of news will certainly be appreciated by the student body.

Andrew Carnegie, the library king, has given \$50,000 to the University of Maine for the erection of a library building. The gift is entirely unrestricted and can be used in any manner that the trustees see fit. President Fellows announced the gift last Thursday morning at the chapel exercises. The news was received with great joy by every one Bowdoin unites in congratulating the University on its prosperity and good fortune.

The proposed athletic meet for the colleges of Maine to be held in the Portland Auditorium will either take place some time next March or it will not come off until next season. Colby is the only one of the four colleges which has not appeared enthusiastic over the meet. Some of the best track men Bates has are teaching school at the present time and should they return to college in good season the meet will probably be held some time next month.

Foot-ball is vigorously condemned in President Eliot's annual report. He characterizes the game, as it is now played, as "injurious to rational Academic Life" and compares it to "consummate savagery called war."

The Bowdoin Interscholastic Base-ball League held its second annual meeting in Banister Hall Saturday afternoon. Representatives from Portland, Lewiston, Edward Little High Schools, Leavitt Institute and Thornton Academy were present. A constitution barring "ringers" and covering every doubtful question likely to arise was adopted. A fine of \$5 is to be paid by any team in the league cancelling a game without a week's notice. Any team withdrawing from the league forfeits \$20.

There is a movement on foot to form a University Club in Lewiston and Auburn. The promoters of the enterprise have made a preliminary canvass of the two cities and find that there are a great many college men of the younger and older generation who are heartily in favor of such an organization. It is estimated that there are at least four hundred men graduates of various colleges and universities in these cities who would be glad to enroll themselves as members of such a club. Senator Frye, '55, has already been mentioned as the first honorary member of the club.

We clip the following article from the *Portland Express*, issue of February 13:

BOWDOIN STUDENT CAPTURES THIEF.

Isaiah Simpson, a Bowdoin student, saw a High School student stealthily creeping out of a window of the science room yesterday, and as several things have been stolen from there in the last several weeks he surmised that something was wrong. An investigation followed the identification of the window climber and the investigators claim to have unearthed proof that he has stolen tools and a small steam engine, property of the college, and tools from the Maine Central Railroad, besides keeping his mother supplied with coal from Chase's coal shed. With the return of the property no action will be taken.

We would inform the correspondent for the *Express* that Isaiah Simpson is not a student in the college, but the Superintendent of the Grounds and Buildings.

FIFTH RECITAL.

The fifth in the series of recitals was held in the Walker Art Building, Thursday, February 9. Owing to the fact that examinations were being held there was a scarcity of students. The program:

- Preludes, Nos. 17 and 19.—Chopin.
 New World Symphony—Largo.—Dvorak.
 Ballade, Opus 47.—Chopin.
 New World Symphony—Allegro Con fuoco.—Dvorak.
 Sonata in B Minor.—Finale.—Chopin.
 Rhapsodie, Opus 45 No. 3.—Dvorak.

SIXTH RECITAL.

Last evening's concert drew an average audience. Every number was vigorously applauded and every one present felt amply repaid for their trouble in going. The program:

Symphonie Pathétique.—First Movement. Tschai-kowski.

Tarantelle, Opus 11.—Chopin.

Symphonie Pathétique—Second Movement—Tschai-kowski.

Studies, Opus 10 No. 5, Opus 25 No. 9.—Chopin.

Fifth Symphony.—Waltz Movement.—Tschai-kowski.

Concerto in E Minor—Allegro.—Chopin.

Christian Association Items.

The services of the Christian Association will begin again after the examination period. It is hoped that all who are in any way inclined toward an interest in practical, straightforward Christianity, will not hesitate to join us. If for some reason the Cabinet or members of the association have not found out your bent, declare it to them. The association repeats its former invitations to all members of the college. If the high ideals of Christ demand your loyalty it should be openly allied to the movement, the institution which attempts to give expression to those ideals.

STATE Y. M. C. A. CONVENTION.

The State Y. M. C. A. Convention, this year, will be held with the City Association at Bath. Some of the strongest speakers of the country will be present at this convention which will represent our cities, our military establishments, as well as our schools and colleges. Bowdoin should be fully represented.

LIBRARY BOOKS RECENTLY ADDED.

Julicher, Adolf. An Introduction to the New Testament.

This work, by an eminent German critic, gives a detailed history of the New Testament writings. It is written in the German manner, that is, with great attention to detail and precision of statement but throughout quite free from any unnecessary display of learning. Professor Julicher is grouped with Professor Harnack, who recently made a visit to this country, as among the foremost writers in this field of Biblical criticism. The book is here translated from the second German edition and is supplied with a prefatory note by Mrs. Humphrey Ward. (225: J94)

Spearman, F. H. The Strategy of Great Railroads.

An account of the founding and extension of the great railroad systems in the United States, includ-

ing a survey of the Vanderbilt, Pennsylvania, Har-riman, Hill, Gould and other lines. Mr. Spearman is well-informed in regard to railroad history, but he has added to the historical account something of the men who founded the systems, as well as something about the problems that are incessantly confronting the managers of the great railroads. (:85: S74)

Johnston, R. M. The Napoleonic Empire in Southern Italy.

Professor Johnston is the author of a biography of Napoleon which has been mentioned in a recent issue of the ORIENT. He has made a special study of this period in European history and his books on the Napoleonic era have already been given high rank. These two volumes aim especially to indicate the result of the French conquest of Southern Italy and to show how much this conquest contributed, through the organization of secret societies, to the idea of national unity among the Italians. (944-05: J63)

Jenks, Tudor. In the Days of Shakespeare.

The main purpose of this little volume is to present to the reader, so far as this is possible, the facts about the person and environment of Shakespeare. The titles of two chapters—"The successful playwright and his London" and "A day with Shakespeare"—will serve to show the character of the book. There is considerable comment, also, on the plays but this is made subordinate to the interest in Shakespeare and his relation to his period. (822-33 B9)

Connolly, J. B. The Seiners.

Mr. Connolly is quite at home in writing of the sea and especially in describing the life of the Gloucester fishermen. In this story he has taken his characters from among the fishermen and he has added to the interest of the story by introducing descriptions of events on board the seiners. (813-49: C77)

MAINE SCHEDULE.

Manager Campbell of the University of Maine has announced the following schedule:

- April 22—Exeter at Exeter.
- April 24—Dartmouth at Hanover.
- April 25—University of Vermont at Burlington.
- April 29—Dexter at Orono.
- May 1—N. H. State College at Durham.
- May 2—Tufts at Medford.
- May 3—Yale at New Haven.
- May 5—Game pending.
- May 6—Game pending.
- May 10—Bates at Orono.
- May 17—Colby at Waterville.
- May 20—Bates at Lewiston.
- May 25—Tufts at Orono.
- May 27—Colby at Orono.
- May 31—N. H. State at Orono.
- June 5—Bowdoin at Brunswick.

Obituary.

CLASS OF 1850.

The Hon. Francis Adams, '50, died Sunday in Bath at the age of 80. Mr. Adams was for many years president of the Sagadahoc County Bar Association and engaged in active law practice for more than 40 years. While at college, his closest personal friend was Senator William P. Frye. Owing to rapidly declining health he retired from practice a few years ago.

CLASS OF 1864.

Charles Curtis, Ph.D., Class of 1864, died at his home in Livingston, N. Y., on January 22. Dr. Curtis was 70 years old. He leaves a wife and two children. He taught on Long Island and in New Jersey for several years, then he went to New York City where he taught for twenty-five years. On account of his failing health Dr. Curtis resigned his position last year and moved to Livingston where he has been living with his son.

In Memoriam.

Whereas, God, in His infinite wisdom, has seen fit to remove from the midst of his family and friends, Bro. Harry L. Small, M.D., of the Class of nineteen hundred four of the Medical School of Maine, at the very beginning of his professional career, be it hereby

Resolved, That, through the death of Brother Small, the medical fraternity of Phi Chi has lost a true and honored alumnus and the medical profession an esteemed and earnest worker; and that we, the members of the Gamma chapter of the Phi Chi fraternity, express our sense of loss which the fraternity has sustained. And be it further

Resolved, That we extend to the family and friends of the deceased our sincere sympathy with them in their bereavement. And be it further

Resolved, That copies of these resolutions be sent to the family of the deceased and to the Bowdoin ORIENT, and that they be spread upon the records of the Gamma chapter of the fraternity.

W. H. SHERMAN, M. '05.
W. J. ROBERTS, M. '06,
H. C. BARROWS, M. '06,

Committee on Resolutions.

Alumni Personals.

CLASS OF 1872.

On December 15, the Congregational Church at Muskogee, Indian Territory, of which Rev. W. F. Bickford, '72, is pastor, dedicated a fine new church edifice. It is interesting to note that on this occasion the sermon was delivered by Rev. O. W. Rogers, '72, a classmate of Mr. Bickford.

CLASS OF 1873.

David A. Robinson, '73, was recently nominated by the Republicans of Bangor for mayor by an overwhelming majority. Nomination has been equivalent to election in recent years and we sincerely hope that this rule will hold this year.

CLASS OF 1876.

The *Boston Transcript* says: "Mr. I. M. Gaugenigl, in his portrait of Mr. Oliver Crocker Stevens, has, without doubt, touched his highest point in portraiture. It is of life-size, nearly full-length, and of a rich tonality between the background and accessories, the prevailing tint being of rich, subdued purples, greens and crimsons. The portrait is a sparkling and genial expression of the keen incisive glance of a bright, smiling face, and the effect is such that the picture would arrest attention beyond the circle of personal friends of the subject."

CLASS OF 1877.

Governor Cobb, accompanied by Company M of Westbrook of the state militia, will attend the inauguration of President Roosevelt at Washington, March 4.

CLASS OF 1894.

On January 25 a son was born to Mrs. and Mr. F. G. Farrington of Augusta.

CLASS OF 1897.

On Tuesday evening, January 31, occurred the marriage of Nell Ethaleen Flournoy to Stephen Osgood Andros, '97, at Albuquerque, New Mexico. Mr. and Mrs. Andros will reside in Oreville, Cal.

Harry M. Varrell is teaching in Pueblo, Col.

CLASS OF 1899.

Invitations have been received from Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Eastman, of Lake Charles, La., to the marriage of their daughter, Emma N., February 22, to Edward R. Godfrey, '99, of that place, formerly of Bangor.

CLASS OF 1901.

The engagement of Miss Kittie Florence Johnson to Edward T. Fenley was announced last week.

CLASS OF 1903.

The engagement of Miss Tulla Bowman to George S. Sabin was announced last week.



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F. L. SHAW, Pres.

BOWDOIN ORIENT.

VOL. XXXIV.

BRUNSWICK, MAINE, FEBRUARY 24, 1905.

NO. 26.

AN EXPERIMENT IN RELIGIOUS INSTRUCTION IN A COLLEGE.

President Hyde delivered the principal address at the afternoon session of the Religious Educational Association, Thursday, February 16, taking for his subject "An Experiment in Religious Instruction in a College." President Hyde's speech will be particularly interesting to the members of the Senior Class who wish to know the results of the experiment. The speaker said in part:

By religious instruction I mean the real thing—the direct presentation of religious truth; not any one of the many approaches to it, or substitutes for it, or evasions of it; like the Bible considered as literature; or church history as an aspect of universal history; or Christian ethics as a phase of ethics in general.

Obviously there are difficulties in the way. It cannot be dogmatic. An average class, for example my own this year, includes the Congregationalist and the Universalist, the Baptist and the Methodist, the Episcopalian and the Unitarian, the Catholic and the Hebrew. All come with views that deserve to be respected; principles which it is the professor's duty not to destroy but to fulfil.

I will give you the result of an experiment I have been trying in one form or another for some 20 years; a description of what my class has been doing for the past month. First I drew up a syllabus of 20 topics, covering the vital truths of religion, as follows: 1. The facts of the world, and the possible principles of their interpretation. 2. The conception of God. 3. The historic representative of God. 4. The presence of God in humanity. 5. The literary expression of religion. 6. The institutional embodiment of religion. 7. Religious aspiration and depression. 8. Justification by aspiration. 9. The answer to prayer. 10. The authority of duty. 11. The inevitableness of sacrifice. 12. The nature of sin. 13. The opportunity of repentance. 14. The assurance of forgiveness. 15. Rewards and penalties. 16. The future of the world and the hope of immortality. 17. Love as the universal solvent of social problems. 18. Evangelism. 19. The mission and the settlement. 20. Religious education.

One or two of these topics were discussed informally in the class each day. All sorts of objections, all kinds of questions were invited and considered. There was no disposition to dogmatise; no attempt to be orthodox; no dragging in of extraneous considerations to give a semblance of proof to otherwise incredible propositions. At the conclusion of the course each member of the class was required to write a thesis covering these 20 topics expressing his own views. The test of excellence was to be not the orthodoxy of the view presented; but the rational unity, the logical coherence with which the views, whatever they might be, were shown to spring from

and develop out of a ventral principle common to them all.

What are the results of this experiment? What may we reasonably expect as the outcome?

First, we shall get the greatest diversity of non-essentials. The Catholic will be a Catholic still; the Unitarian will be a Unitarian still. I doubt whether in 20 years of such instruction any person has consciously and deliberately changed his ecclesiastical relationships as the result of instruction and discussion in the class-room. If they did, it would be evidence that as a public institution we were not dealing fairly by the pupils entrusted to us. From those communions which are most in earnest about religion we should receive no more students, if we were suspected of the attempt to proselyte.

Someone may ask, "What is the use of spending three or four weeks on these topics if men come out with the same views as those with which they started?" They are the same in verbal statement and ecclesiastical label. But they are different in depth and breadth, in scope and charity. The Universalist is a deeper Universalist; the Episcopalian is a more tolerant Episcopalian, the Methodist is a more rational Methodist; the Congregationalist is a more spiritual Congregationalist; the Hebrew is a more sympathetic Hebrew; the Catholic is a more ethical Catholic; for having discussed these great themes in an atmosphere of earnestness and candor and reverence.

That two radically different faiths should altogether fuse was not to be expected. But all the Christians, widely as they differed on many points, were practically united in the main spirit of our common American Christianity. Any one of them who should live up to his professed ideal of religion would be at once a worker with Christ for the spiritual welfare of the world, and a partaker with him in the divine life.

Two years ago we reduced these common points of spiritual affinity to formal expression in a creed to which the entire class of 60 gave assent; and while the creed thus composed was not as comprehensive and explicit at certain points as one might wish, yet if universally adopted and lived out, it would make this earth a heaven within a single generation; which is perhaps as good a test of orthodoxy as any.

Man is by nature religious. Truth has an affinity for the human mind. Whoever will trust implicitly in the intrinsic persuasiveness of the truth and the inherent honesty of youth; and strive in candor and reverence to bring together the truth of God and the mind and heart of young men, will find that religious instruction is not only possible and practicable in the midst of the greatest diversity of views; but also the most interesting and profitable portion of the college curriculum. Some of his students will believe more than he; some will believe less; all will believe differently. But they are all sure to

gain the great ends at which religious instruction really aims; more reverence for their common Heavenly Father, more respect for each other, more loyalty to the Spirit of Christ, more readiness to live pure lives and do good work in the world.

BRADBURY PRIZE DEBATE.

The annual Bradbury prize debate for the awarding of the prize of \$60 provided by the will of James Ware Bradbury, Class of 1825, was held Monday evening in Memorial Hall. The debate was also held for the purpose of selecting the debating team which will debate Amherst March 24. The question under discussion was: That the recommendation of President Roosevelt, that the Interstate Commerce Commission be empowered to fix railroad rates, subject to judicial review, ought to be adopted.

H. E. Mitchell opened the debate with a brief history of the Interstate Commerce law and commission. He then defined the question to read that the commission should be given power to regulate rates on complaint, the regulation to take effect not later than sixty days from the date of decision. Finding the clash of opinion to be whether or not the existent evils need to be remedied and whether or not the proposed remedy was the best possible if there was such need, Mr. Mitchell hastened to argue that there was definite need of railroad regulation. He pointed out that nearly all of the railroads of the country are controlled by five men, who demand for transportation, not what is just, but what they can get. These same magnates by their discriminating power, exert a tremendous control over industry. The Interstate Commerce Commission, as it exists to-day, is powerless to control extortionate rates, and powerless to enforce the long and short haul clause.

E. S. Harvey opened for the negative. After outlining his own policy and that of his colleagues he maintained that there was no need for the adoption of the President's recommendation. He said that railroad rates have decreased in recent years; that the publishing of rates constrains the railroads; and that the practice of cutting rates has disappeared.

F. J. Redman, the second speaker for the affirmative, argued that the adoption of President Roosevelt's recommendation would be effective in remedying the evils which his colleague had pointed out. The commission, he thought, would be fair and equitable, much more so at any rate than railroad magnates. Moreover, the very fact of the authority of the commission would frighten many evils away.

H. P. Body, continuing the negative argument, thought the interstate commerce commission was not a suitable body to be vested with such power, as it constantly exceeded its jurisdiction. He thought this would inflict hardship upon commercial industry along the transportation lines, and that it was a superhuman task to arrange all the rates of the country.

F. A. Pierce in closing for the affirmative, demolished the preceding speaker's arguments, and then went on to argue that the plan was not an unjust one, neither was it disproportionately harm-

ful. Even if the commission did exceed its powers, the judicial clause held it in check.

O. Peterson, the last speaker for the negative, maintained that the investment of such powers in the commission was a dangerous centralizing tendency, extremely un-American and fraught with forecast of disaster.

In rebuttal the old ground was recovered, Mitchell introducing a little new material. Harvey, speaking last for the negative, brought the battle to its issues showing where the debate stood at that point. Pierce in closing for the affirmative was very effective, demolishing many of the strongest points of the negative.

The decision was awarded to the affirmative. Pierce, Mitchell and Harvey were announced as members of the team which will debate Amherst on the same question. Peterson is alternate.

The judges were President Hyde, Professor Mitchell, Professor McCrea, Mr. Foster and Orville D. Baker, Esq., '68.

ADDRESS OF REV. MR. DAWSON.

A very good-sized and appreciative audience listened to the address of Rev. Mr. Dawson of London, England, at the Congregational Church last Friday at 3 P.M.

Rev. Mr. Dawson has a strong personality and impresses one as a very strong charactered, earnest and sincere man. His address, to which no one could help giving the closest attention, dealt chiefly with: "The Mission of the Educated Man to the Uneducated." He spoke in part as follows: By nominal evangelism two things are meant; first, that every minister is meant to do evangelistic work, and second, that every church should be an evangelistic center; not only a school of culture. Many of the churches are excellent Christian clubs but are not aggressive bodies; they furnish plenty of food, but do not furnish enough impassioning spirit.

He then told how he came to accept this definition of nominal evangelism; how three years ago in his London church there was every sign of prosperity; how the physical, moral and mental needs of life were all looked out for by his church, yet he became weary in his work—there was a despairing sense of unreality. Finally, at a series of meetings at Brighton, the question, "What is the duty of the church to the man in the street," was brought up; delegations were sent out to bring in the outcasts and a great many conversions took place. He now felt that he must change his method of preaching; he had not been seeking to save the lost so much as he had been preaching to those more beyond the need of repentance.

Accordingly, he decided to introduce a mission in his church of educated people; the very idea infused new spirit and life; the great Welsh revival may be taken as a large example of the revival in his church. Prayer, the lesson of all revivalism, became a prevailing influence.

In the course of ten days over 20,000 people entered his church; all his deacons and stewards caught the spirit of contagion, and large numbers of them would go out on the streets at night gath-

ering in the low of every description; they were thus brought into close contact with the tragic things of life and couldn't run away. "The experiences in converting people," said Mr. Dawson, "make you feel there is a *reality* in work."

To young men especially he gives the statement that the greatest joy he has ever experienced is that of serving the disinherited.

Conditions of course differ in different places so all this statement of experience is simply to lay down principles, yet there is no church but that can have evangelism. If Christianity to-day shows signs of rest, what are the reasons? There are four very simple ones; first, we are too respectable; second, we are too formal; third, we have forgotten "The Carpenter;" and fourth, we have ceased to rely on the Spirit of Power. The chief reason why people misunderstand each other is that rich and poor do not meet often enough; there should be no such word as class mentioned. The church to-day lives too much in barracks; it needs to get out and mobilize. It may be compared to the Austrian army in Bonaparte's time, which wouldn't fight in winter but kept in its barracks; Napoleon soon overcame it as he fought all the time. Evangelism is what is needed; out of it comes new passion for souls and new love for men; out of the spiritual revival will come what is most essential for the life of man and for the life and tissue of the nation.

BARRY TO COACH FOOT-BALL TEAM.

The foot-ball management has been extremely fortunate in securing the services of Thomas Barry of Brown as coach for the coming season. Mr. Barry has been connected with the game of foot-ball for the past ten years. He played four years on the Brockton High School team and was instrumental in giving the school the enviable position it enjoyed in interscholastic foot-ball circles during that time. Entering Brown in the fall of '09, he made the varsity and played right halfback in every game that season. This same feat he duplicated during his entire college course and was captain his Senior year. In the fall of 1902 he was selected for the All-America team by Casper Whitney. It might be interesting to note that the first college game he ever played was in Brunswick in the fall of '98. He played with the Campello Athletic Club against Bowdoin in the opening game of the season. Mr. Barry has also had considerable experience as a base-ball player.

Mr. Barry, who is at present a student in the Harvard Law School, comes highly recommended and we see no reason why a man of his ability and experience cannot achieve the same success as his predecessor.

JOHN IRWIN TO COACH BASE-BALL TEAM.

The base-ball management has secured the services of the veteran, John Irwin as coach for the coming season. To all those who are acquainted with the record achieved by the 1903 team, Mr. Irwin needs no introduction. He has been con-

nected with the game of base-ball, both amateur and professional, for the past thirty years. Since 1883 he has played with the Bay City team of the Northwestern League, Boston Unions, Haverhill, Taunton, Lawrence and Manchester teams of the New England League, Newark team of the International League, Washington team of National League, Binghamton, Wilkesbarre, Rochester and Buffalo teams of the Eastern League and also with teams in the Atlantic League. Mr. Irwin has had considerable experience as a captain and manager of base-ball teams and is to-day one of the best authorities on the national game to be found. The management is to be congratulated in securing this well known and experienced player.

THIRD COLLEGE TEA.

The third college tea was given Monday, February 20, by the ladies of the Faculty in the Alumni Room of Hubbard Hall, and proved to be one of the most notable occasions yet held. A large number of students and friends were present, among whom were a number of invited guests from Lewiston and Auburn. The patronesses were Mrs. Little, Mrs. Moody, and Mrs. Hutchins.

At this tea some very attractive and useful articles of silver ware were used for the first time. They were purchased with money given by Mrs. Edward L. Pickard of Auburndale, Mass., a native of Auburn and a friend of the college, who is always much interested in the students and in everything that is done for their pleasure and welfare.

Mrs. Hyde poured the tea, Mrs. Mitchell had charge of the coffee table, and Mrs. Files presided at the punch bowl. Mrs. Booker, Mrs. Alice Little and Mrs. Furbish also assisted. Tea was served by Mrs. T. H. Riley, Jr., Miss Odiorne, Miss Townsend and Miss Albee; coffee by Miss Owen, Miss Bessie Smith, Mrs. W. T. Libby, and Miss Frances Parker; punch by Miss Mae Parker, Mrs. Wilbur F. Senter and Miss Ham. The ushers were: R. K. Eaton, Delta Kappa Epsilon; B. W. Russell, Delta Upsilon; C. B. Cook, Psi Upsilon; R. A. Lee, Beta Theta Pi; J. M. Chandler, Theta Delta Chi; J. W. Riley, Alpha Delta Chi; H. L. Johnson, Zeta Psi; E. W. Hamilton, Kappa Epsilon; G. A. Foster, J. H. Woodruff, Alpha Kappa Kappa; M. P. Whipple, non-frat.

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON RECEPTION.

The annual reception of Theta Chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity was held Friday evening, February 17, and was as usual one of the social events of the year. In the library, from 8 until 10, Mrs. William DeWitt Hyde and Mrs. Hartley C. Baxter received the guests. After the reception Caterer Tibbetts of Portland served refreshments consisting of salads, rolls, ice creams, punch, fancy cakes and coffee. Dancing began at 11 and continued till a late hour. The house was beautifully decorated with palms, evergreens, cut flowers, and smilax. The committee in charge consisted of Leonard A. Pierce, '05, Robert K. Eaton, '05, and Harvey P. Winslow, '06.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY OF THE COLLEGIATE YEAR
BY THE STUDENTS OF

BOWDOIN COLLEGE.

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W. F. FINN, JR., 1905, . . . Editor-in-Chief.

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Contributions are requested from all undergraduates, alumni, and officers of instruction. No anonymous manuscript can be accepted.

All communications regarding business subscriptions should be addressed to the Business Manager.

Subscriptions, \$2.00 per year, in advance. Single copies, 10 cents.

Entered at Post-Office at Brunswick as Second-Class Mail Matter

LEWISTON JOURNAL PRESS.

Vol. XXXIV. FRIDAY, FEB. 24, 1905. No. 26.

An Appreciation.

In behalf of the student body we wish to thank the Faculty and those who were influential in obtaining the services of the Rev. W. J. Dawson. We extend the hearty congratulations and appreciation of all, for it was indeed an opportunity rarely given to college students.

Visit Your "Prep" School.

A mighty good thing for every college man to do is to visit his prep. school at every possible opportunity. A great deal is said and written about inviting prospective students to the college and entertaining them at some function or other. And it is good work, too. But to visit your school often is a yet greater chance for missionary work of the best kind. By doing so, you not only show an interest in the old school and in its progress and its work, but you form a connecting link between it and the college.

When a man is invited to visit the college he knows pretty definitely that your object is to "pull" him, and he is also likely to be on his guard. But if you visit the school—then you've carried the war

into the enemy's country. You stand as the representative of your college, but what is more—you unite the "prep." school and the college in one, and the "prep." school student feels the relation in a sense that can be gained in no other way.

Junior Assembly.

If you have not already made your preparations for attending the Junior Assembly on March 3d, it is time to do so. Only a few days remain before this event, which we should make one of the pleasantest of our college year. The indications at present are very favorable for an exceptionally large attendance, and for this reason many things should be done to make it a great success. This assembly ought to be the finest ever held in Memorial Hall, and it probably will be. The hall is to present a more attractive appearance than ever before, which will lend greatly to the pleasure of the occasion. As for the dance order, the music and the catering, nothing need be said, as these are always excellent. It is of little use to urge the upper class men to be present as they all know the pleasure of such an occasion, but we do wish to encourage the Freshmen to attend. These assemblies are among the most enjoyable of all the college social events, and the sooner they are entered upon the less one has to regret later.

Church Attendance.

Last Friday afternoon there was a much larger attendance of the college fellows at church to hear the Rev. Mr. Dawson's address, than there has been for a long time past. Yet why should this be so? A week-day afternoon is a time presumably much more taken up than a Sunday morning; the hour of Sunday service is convenient for all who have a mind to attend; and the services of Rev. Mr. Jump at our college church are always of the very best. Nevertheless, Sunday after Sunday, the comparative vacancy of the transepts shows how few of us appreciate the high privilege that we have. The time required for the Sunday worship is a very small part of the day and is the part that most fellows waste in loafing around their rooms instead of seeking to secure broader views of life. This state of affairs is not at all creditable to the student body and we hope to see a much larger attendance at the Sunday service in the future.

Neglect of Work.

The ORIENT hears with regret that there was an astonishing number of conditions given last semester, especially to the two lower classes. That there is a marked increase over the number given last year cannot be attributed wholly to the change from the three-term to the semester system. For the Freshman Class there was no change—though the semester system may have made some difference to the upper classes it could not have affected the Freshmen. Yet in their class the greatest number of conditions were given. We hoped that at the first of the year we had impressed upon the new men the value of steady,

persistent work. It looks as though many of the undergraduates were laboring under the false impression that a man cannot have time to enjoy himself if he does all the work he should. Perhaps they now realize their folly. A wilful neglect of work only causes much more work in the end and often much pain and disappointment.

Not only studies, but other things pertaining to the welfare of the college have been neglected. Take the opera "King Pepper" as an example. The attitude of both those who are in the cast and those who are not toward the production of this play has been listless and disinterested. In hardly a rehearsal have the men shown the proper spirit. There is yet time, however, to retrieve nearly all we have lost, if only the proper spirit is shown. It is late, we know, but not too late. The men now have a chance to see what hard work can do and perhaps their chance will teach them a lesson which will be of profit to all.

The Rally.

The date set for the College Rally is now less than two weeks off. March 10 will soon be here and on the coming of

that date we hope to see the campus thronged with all the "grads," who can possibly attend this pleasant occasion. There is no need to urge the members of the three upper classes to attend the rally, for remembering what a pleasant time they had last year, they will come of their own accord. Probably the Freshmen have already heard enough about it to convince them that it will be worth attending. Let them, therefore, come in a body and bring all their friends. The alumni who were with us last year we have no doubt will be with us again. But like Oliver Twist "we want some more." Only we hope our chances of getting more are much better than Oliver's were. The affair cannot be a complete success unless a large number of the alumni do come back. The committee has done hard, conscientious work to make the Rally an event in one's course to be remembered. We think there is no doubt that the undergraduates will lend their hearty co-operation and we sincerely hope that the alumni will realize how much both they and we will gain by their attendance.

Longfellow's Birthday.

Monday, the twenty-seventh of February, marks the anniversary of Longfellow's birth. It is a day which every Bowdoin man should remember, not because this master poet was educated here—we harp on that too much already—but because the day marks the anniversary of a great man, whose life was fraught with weal for humankind. If we who rant about the greatness of our poet would talk less, and read his poems more, we should find the common rut of life lined with things worth while. This was Longfellow's great teaching. He does not stir the deep, elemental passions of life, but a range of feelings existing in the more superficial part of our natures. Sympathy with the broadly human, is one of the marks of genius. His mind equi-distant from distorted pessimism, from shallow optimism, and from crusted dogma, pursued a quiet trend to

happier and broader things. The life he lived, the works he wrote, and the lessons he taught should have a new and potent meaning for his successors in his *Anna Mater*. Let us remember Monday not with empty vauntings that the man whose birth we honor was educated here. Forgetting that, for the moment, let us turn to the simple beauty of his works. Remembering that some bit of those teachings were gleaned from his surroundings here, let us, too, search for the same quiet elements that help in making that most mysterious of compounds, man.

Distasteful and Sacrilegious.

From time to time that old but sacrilegious custom of kicking the steam pipes during morning prayers crops out, and as often as renewed the ORIENT as the criterion of college department feels the duty of frowning upon such low traits of irreverence and disrespect to the conductor in charge. Common decency demands that we act like gentlemen. In the house of God we ought to behave with respect to God and man. It is hoped the matter will not have to be alluded to again.

THETA DELTA CHI ENTERTAINS.

On the evening of February eighteenth the members of Theta Delta Chi entertained a few of their Brunswick and Bath friends with an informal dance. This was the first of a series of informal dances that Theta Delta Chi is planning to give this winter and spring. The new house was turned over to the guests for inspection. At eight o'clock the living room, dining room and library were cleared of furniture, and dancing began, which lasted till just before Sunday morning. The patronesses were Mrs. F. W. Shorey, Mrs. F. E. Woodruff and Mrs. W. B. Mitchell. Among those present were the Misses Despeau, Little, Weatherill, Hubbard, Stetson, Knight, Dunlap and Merriman of Brunswick, and the Misses Moody, Bessie and Madelyn Clifford and Clark of Bath.

FOURTH COLLEGE TEA.

The fourth in the series of college teas will take place in the Alumni Room, Hubbard Hall, Monday, March 6. The patronesses for this afternoon will be Mrs. F. N. Whittier, Mrs. G. T. Files and Mrs. W. B. Mitchell. Friends of the college from Bath, Rockland, Thomaston and vicinity are to be the especial guests.

ART BUILDING.

A representative collection of the principal statues, reliefs, busts, statuettes and specimens of decorative and municipal work executed by the foremost sculptors in America within the last twenty years will be on exhibition at the Art Building for the next three weeks. The collection has been made with the intention of giving a comprehensive view of the methods of American sculpture. Its object is to be representative and contains 68 sculptors and 262 specimens of their art.

BOSTON ALUMNI BANQUET.

The annual banquet of the Boston Alumni Association was held, Thursday evening, February 16, at the Hotel Brunswick, and the occasion was attended by one hundred members and friends of the college. Preceding the banquet a business meeting was held at which the following officers were elected: President, Edward Stanwood, '61; Vice-Presidents, Judge Charles U. Bell, '63, and John F. Eliot, '73; Secretary, Henry S. Chapman, '91; Assistant Secretary, T. S. Lazell, '92; Executive Committee, E. P. Payson, '69, Myles Standish, '75, John E. Chapman, '77, G. B. Sears, '96, and Stephen E. Young, '98.

The first speaker of the evening was Edward Stanwood, '61, president of the alumni. His speech was largely introductory to President Hyde's address. He pointed out that Bowdoin has grown both in resources and equipment. He said:

"President Hyde has now passed all but one of Bowdoin's presidents in the tenure of office. President Woods served 27 years; President Hyde is now on his 20th, and we hope that he will break the record in this as well as in the many other respects. There are now 286 men at the college; more than twice as many as in 1885.

"As to finances: In 1885 the receipts were \$0,827.22; expenditures, \$30,827.66; deficit, 44 cents.

"In 1904 the account was: Receipts, \$71,548.64; expenditures, \$79,789.74; deficit, \$8,000."

President Hyde's address was largely a consideration of the needs of Bowdoin, and also a sketching of the differences in the curriculum during the last years. After a few quite humorous remarks he said:

"In spite of being a Harvard man, I feel I am thoroughly a Bowdoin man now, and my son has now entered Bowdoin, and is where he belongs. In fact, I am five times as much a Bowdoin man as you. For you were there but four years, while I have been there twenty. Bowdoin is a college for men. We have always stood for trained men. It is the very worst plan for a rich man to go to a rich college, for inevitably if he get once in the set of the rich students, he is forever alienated from and will never understand those great masses whose path lies far from riches. So also a poor man's college is the worst place for a poor man, for he will be forever alienated from that class where much can be learned, no matter how hard he may study. Bowdoin is not a rich man's college, nor a poor man's college. It is a place where rich and poor meet in absolute equality. It is also a place of great freedom in study and life. The students' creed has been adopted even by churches in Wales! In fact, the life of the college is free. Fraternity life must be fostered; it is one of the most potent influences for good which we have. Funds will be raised. I have personally solicited aid from many in the state who have never been college graduates. Their generosity is wonderful."

The fact that the current college year completes two decades of the administration of President Hyde, suggested that the evening should be given over, so far as oratorical efforts were concerned, to the younger graduates. Unanimously their topic was the glory of Bowdoin during the term of President Hyde. These speakers were Prof. G. T. Files, '80,

William M. Emery, '89, city editor *Fall River News*, Attorney E. N. Goding, '91, Henry S. Chapman, '91, of the *Youth's Companion*, Rev. Daniel Evans, '94, pastor North Avenue Congregational Church, Cambridge, Mass.; Roy L. Marston, '99, Professor at Yale School of Forestry and Rev. F. J. Libby, '94 of Magnolia, Mass.

DELTA UPSILON JOINT BANQUET.

The annual joint banquet of the Bowdoin and Colby Chapters of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity was held at The New DeWitt, Lewiston, on Friday evening, February 17. Including the alumni of both colleges there were about sixty present, so needless to say, the dinner was a great success. Prior to the banquet a meeting of the Delta Upsilon Club of Maine was held and the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, H. R. Dunham of Waterville, Colby, '86; Vice-President, George C. Webber, '95, of Auburn; Secretary and Treasurer, Farnsworth G. Marshall, '93, of Oldtown; Executive Committee, Dr. W. J. Renwick of Auburn, Union, '93; Paul G. Robbins, '05, and C. W. Clarke, Colby, '05.

The dinner was followed by the usual speeches, which were witty and interesting throughout. Charles E. Merritt of Auburn, Bowdoin, '94, was the toast-master and presided ably and well. The toasts were as follows:

"Much Everyway."—Rev. Fred M. Preble, D.D., Colby, '81.

"The Man and the Fraternity."—George Curtis Webber, Esq., Bowdoin, '95.

"The Outlook."—Cecil W. Clark, Colby, '05.

"Delta Upsilon in the King's Country."—William Ness M.D., McGill, '03.

"Inter-Chapter Relations"—Harry M. Mansfield, Bowdoin, '05.

"Our Banquet."—Ward J. Renwick, M.D., Union, '93.

"Relations of the Fraternity to the College."—A. P. Soule, Colby, '79.

"The Early Bird."—Holman F. Day, Colby, '87.

"The Ideal Fraternity Man."—Frank L. Dutton, Esq., Bowdoin, '99.

"Our Chapter House."—Philip K. Greene, Bowdoin, '05.

"Loyalty."—Ralph W. Crockett, Esq., Amherst, '91.

"The Two Proverbs."—John W. Coombs, Colby, '06.

GLEE CLUB TRIP.

The Glee and Mandolin Guitar Clubs went on their first trip last Monday. The first concert was given at Oldtown, Monday night, and was repeated in Bangor and Richmond on Tuesday and Wednesday nights, respectively. Every performance was greeted by a large and appreciative audience, and judging from the repeated encores, the several numbers were thoroughly enjoyed. Each concert was followed by a dance, and the trip taken, as a whole, proved a thorough social and musical success. The entire Club of twenty-seven men, including the

alternates, were taken on the trip. The program is as follows:

PART FIRST.

Opening Song (College).—Fogg, '02.
Glee, Mandolin and Guitar Clubs.
A Continuous Performance.—Gottschalk.
Glee Club.
Selection.—"Isle of Spice." Mandolin Club.
Reading.—Selected. Mr. Mikelsky.
Vocal Solo.—Selected. Mr. Johnson.
Mississippi Bubble.—Hames. Mandolin Club.

PART SECOND.

A Milking.—Schnecker. Glee Club.
Mandola Solo.—Selected. Mr. Chapman.
Vocal Solo.—Selected. Mr. Ryan.
Reading.—Selected. Mr. Mikelsky.
Dixie Land.—Hames. Mandolin Club.
College Songs:
(a) Bowdoin Beata.—Pierce, '96.
(b) Phi Chi.—Mitchell, '79.

NOTICE.

The lecture by Professor Chapman, on "Robert Burns," which was announced for Monday next, February 27, has been postponed until Monday evening, March 27.

MEETING OF ATHLETIC COUNCIL.

The regular meeting of the Athletic Council occurred Saturday, February 18. It was voted that the recommendation of W. F. Finn in regard to electing assistant managers be referred to a committee of two; the committee chosen were Dr. Whittier and Weld, '05. This recommendation provides that there shall be more competition for the position of assistant manager than at present.

The matter of the foot-ball deficiency was taken up and it was voted that Phillon, '05, serve as a committee for the council to supervise the collection of the outstanding foot-ball subscriptions, and that Chapman, '06, be asked to help.

The next regular meeting of the council will be held at 4.30 p.m. March 7.

BETA THETA PI DORG.

The New England chapters of Beta Theta Pi met in annual conclave at Hotel Vendome, Friday, the 17th of February. Representatives from fifteen colleges were present. The afternoon was occupied by a business meeting and the banquet began promptly at 7. Professor William B. Bailey, Yale, '94, officiated as toast-master.

The Bowdoin Chapter was represented by Whitmore, '03, Johnson, '06, Weston and Huse, '08.

At a meeting of the band, Monday afternoon, C. Hall '06, was elected leader to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Pike, '07.

College Notes.

KING PEPPER WILL BE PRESENTED IN TOWN HALL FEBRUARY 27th and MARCH 1st. IN AUGUSTA FEBRUARY 28th.

The annual town meeting comes a week from next Monday.

Morton has opened a billiard room in Riley Hall above his store.

The "Awakening of Mr. Pipp" is scheduled for the Empire to-night.

Professor Robinson spoke at the Sunday afternoon meeting of the Y. M. C. A.

The "Burgomaster" was the theatre attraction at the Empire, Monday evening.

The seats for "King Pepper" went on sale at 1 P.M., Thursday noon at Shaw's Book Store.

The State of Maine has given to the University of Maine since its foundation in 1867, \$573,468.

Frank Bass was called to Bangor last Saturday by the death of his uncle, Mr. Norris E. Bragg.

A number of the students heard Bishop Codman preach at the Episcopal church, Sunday evening.

D. R. Porter, ex-'06, has an excellent letter on Oxford College in the last issue of the *Good Will Record*.

The double cut system made it inadvisable for many of the students to spend Washington's Birthday at home.

Clarence Osborne '08, received an appointment last week for Annapolis. He will take his examinations in June.

The new Faculty regulation regarding chapel cuts seems to be causing quite a bit of talk among the students.

Professor Lee returned last Sunday from a trip to Northfield, Mass., where he delivered a lecture on Labrador.

President Hyde was the speaker of the evening at the Bowdoin dinner held last Thursday at the Brunswick Hotel Boston.

It is expected that the repairs on the Lincoln Building, which are being rushed with the greatest speed, will be completed so that the occupants may move in again by March 10.

Prof. Little, who has sailed for Alexandria, to be absent about six months, has been heard from. Letters mailed at the Azores on February 2 report that he is having a delightful trip.

M. I. T. who lost to Dartmouth in the relay race for the New England Intercollegiate Championship, has protested Shipley, '08, who ran first for Dartmouth. The protest is made on the ground that Shipley has been at the University of Chicago this year, that he has competed for Chicago within a year and that therefore he is ineligible under the N. E. I. A. A. rules.

Hodgson, '06. and Allen, '07. have returned from Dartmouth where they have been the guests of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity.

Undoubtedly the "Villa" will be quite freely patronized from now on by the students, but the "Inn" will ever prove a popular place.

Several of the students attended the Valentine Dance given by the Omicron Sigma Society at Music Hall, Bath, last Friday night.

The opera "Pinafore" was presented at Freeport on Thursday evening of last week by the people of Brunswick. Several of the students took part.

Congressman F. C. Stevens, '81, has presented the members of the debating team with all the books required on the subject for the Amherst Debate.

In Sunday's issue of the *Boston Globe*, Rev. Herbert A. Jump has a letter in answer to the question "Are Children Sent to School at Too Early an Age?"

Day, '05, attended the banquet of the Boston Alumni Chapter of Kappa Sigma, at Hotel Essex, Tuesday evening, as the delegate from the local Chapter.

Mr. W. H. Parsons, one of the principal organizers of the Bowdoin Paper Company, the large corporation operating in Topsham and Lisbon Falls, died last Sunday.

The alumni of Fryeburg Academy, one of Bowdoin's fitting schools, are making an effort to raise an endowment fund for that famous old school which was founded in 1791.

If some of us should try our hand at digging clams these days we might appreciate those we get at the "Inn" a little more. There is between two and three feet of ice over the beds at present.

Professor Chapman delivered the fourth lecture in his course on American poets at the Second Advent Church, Portland, on Thursday evening, February 16, taking for his subject, Lowell.

The chess tournament is drawing to a close. The third round left Riley, '05, Sewall, '06, Johnson, '06, and Parker, '06, as the winners. It is expected that the tournament will be finished this week.

President Harper of the University of Chicago underwent an operation, Wednesday, for cancer. Prior to the operation Dr. Harper made his will, believing that he would never survive the operation.

It has been reported that several nests of brown tail moths have been seen about town and it is planned to take active methods to exterminate the pests before they become a serious menace to the trees of the vicinity.

The annual Reunion of the New England Alumni Association of the D. K. E. fraternity was held at Young's Hotel, Boston, Thursday evening, with 150 present. A. E. Burton, '78, Dean of Technology, was elected Vice-President.

A long article appeared in the *Boston Sunday Globe* in connection with the newly formed Maine Club and its beautiful quarters at the corner of Somerset Street and Ashburton Place. Most of the Bowdoin men living in Boston are members of the club.

Thayer Hall, one of the dormitories of Harvard College, was quite severely damaged by fire last week. Several of the students lost everything their

rooms contained. The building was saved by the prompt action of the fellows who organized bucket brigades.

Patrons of the electric road were somewhat inconvenienced the first part of last Saturday evening on account of a break in the trolley at the Maine Central crossing; the break, which occurred shortly after five, could not be completely repaired until after nine.

A copy of "Fanshawe," Hawthorne's first book, written while he was in Bowdoin, was sold lately at auction to a man in New York for \$621. The bids started at \$400 and in almost no time ran up to \$621. The book was in almost perfect condition and is considered a great bargain.

The *Lewiston Journal* gives this estimate of the late Alpheus S. Packard's work as a professor at Bowdoin:

His lofty life in college gave new impulse to scientific study at Bowdoin, and in this field of labor, in our judgment, justice has never been done the noble young man Packard in the student body nor the noble old man Chadbourne of the Bowdoin faculty of the sixties—though in this connection of course, the immortal Cleveland will ever be memorable.

The United States Civil Service Commission announces that in view of the very small number of applications filed for the examination for assistant in the Philippine Service, on March 1-2, this examination has been postponed to April 5-6, and will be held in the State of Maine, at Bangor, Houlton, Machias and Portland. Many of the appointees will be required in the position of teacher, while some will be required in the various clerical and administrative offices in the islands. For further particulars we refer you to the notice on the bulletin board.

A letter from the Faculty of Colby College in the last issue of the *Echo* makes an explanation of the recent examinations for the appointment of a Rhodes scholar. When the matter came up for consideration at the Faculty meeting, some favored the plan of open competition, but in view of the arrangements made in Boston in the case of Maine, that each college in order of seniority should make the appointment, and in view of the fact that Dr. Parkin, the agent of the Rhodes Trustees, in a recent letter to President White, expressed the opinion that perhaps the appointments had best go around once among the colleges of the state, and coupled with the knowledge that several Colby students would present themselves for examination, it was decided to confine the competition for 1905 to Colby students.

Communication.

BRUNSWICK, MAINE, February 21, 1905.

To the Editors of *Bowdoin Orient*:

Gentlemen—My attention has been drawn to an editorial in the *ORIENT* of February 17, which charges me with extortion and having sold good bricks to the students of Bowdoin College, and calling upon the faculty for assistance in defending the

student body of Bowdoin College from dishonest practices of evidently long standing, by the proprietor of the present College Book Store. "such as it is."

Appealing to the spirit of fairness or fair-mindedness which is supposed to prevail especially among college-bred men, I would ask if it would not have been fairer, and perhaps better in the long run, to have investigated the truth of the statements before giving them such broad publicity among the citizens of the State and alumni as well as the undergraduates of the college? My claim is that I have always treated the students too fairly and honestly to now sit back calmly and resignedly under so criminal and libellous an article, and I presume you did not expect I would do so.

Very truly,

BYRON STEVENS.

The ORIENT fails to find any libellous and criminal charges in the editorial referred to in the above communication. In answer to the above question we will say that we did investigate this affair very carefully before expressing our views. We had no intention of making statements which might be inferred to reflect discreditably upon the character of the present proprietor of the college book store and we regret that any one has drawn such inferences. Our object was to advocate a co-operative store. Possibly an explanation of a few phrases will put matters in their true light. By the phrase "such as it is" we mean that the present store has a monopoly of the college trade, although it is not in the *strict sense of the term* a college store. We will say that the store under consideration is an up-to-date establishment; it is a store run on business principles, by a business man, and with a business man's profits. But a co-operative store could be run on business principles, with smaller profits, less expense and with greater gain to the student body by reason of cheaper prices. In justice to the gentleman under consideration we concede that he sells us books at catalogue prices, as cheaply as any retail house can afford to sell. He has even been known, in special cases, to sell under list prices. However, a co-operative store could always sell below net prices. The Harvard "Co-op" and many other college stores do this. The expense of our books is the catalogue expense. Nevertheless it is an exaggerated expense if we can get them less than catalogue prices, as we maintain we can. If the above mentioned will scan our editorial he will find that we did not charge him or any one else with SELLING gold bricks. We maintained then and we maintain now, that "we have *bought* gold bricks too long at Bowdoin." Figuratively this is true in regard to many things which we have to buy, as anyone who has been steward of an eating club can testify. We did not, and do not designate whom this shoe fitted. Other things, for which we pay extremely high prices, are theme paper, stationery, and athletic supplies. We pay twenty-five cents a pound for theme paper which we can purchase in other places for twenty, and even fifteen cents a pound. This is but one of many articles on which we might quote prices. The ORIENT, speaking in behalf of the student body of the college, maintains

that books, stationery, and athletic supplies may be obtained at cheaper rates through the medium of such a co-operative store, as was suggested in the last issue.

EDITOR.

Christian Association Items.

The Thursday evening service was conducted by R. G. Webber, '06, the topic being "Forgiveness of Sin." The attendance was rather small owing to club meetings and the Glee Club concert at Bath.

SUNDAY SERVICE.

Professor Robinson addressed the Association on Sunday afternoon. The theme of the professor was the power of actual achievement. He said that our college life is too much taken up with learning facts and not enough time is given to the achievement of results. The talk was direct and much appreciated by the students. Keith Ryan's solo was popular as usual with the fellows.

ASSOCIATION FINANCES.

During the next few weeks the Association will attempt to replenish its treasury. Treasurer Bayis has only recently returned to college so is under the necessity of doing the greater part of his work in a comparatively short time. It is hoped that the fellows will give him every assistance in his work. This can be best accomplished by having your Association dues ready for him.

VISIT OF GENERAL LEE.

Before this number is issued, the General Association Secretary will arrive in Brunswick. He will be present at the service of Thursday evening as well as on the following Sunday. He brings with him the General Bible Study Secretary, who will also hold a conference of those interested in Bible Study. Among their numerous missions is that of establishing classes similar to the Bowdoin Bible Class—in some of the Maine high schools. Probably here will be an opportunity for at least one more Bowdoin class.

Alumni Personals.

CLASS OF 1818.

A long article on the life and writings of Seba Smith appeared in the *Leviston Journal* issue of February 4. Few men to-day realize the genius of Seba Smith, who was the author of the "Letters of Major Jack Downing," "Way Down East," "New Elements of Geometry," "Powhattan" and many other works. It is stated by many authorities that Artemus Ward took the "Major Jack Downing Letters" as a model for his style of writing.

CLASS OF 1861.

At the fourteenth annual meeting of the Maine State Bar Association held in Augusta, Tuesday, February 14, the annual address was delivered by

Judge L. A. Emery, '61, on "Expert Medical Evidence." Orville D. Baker, '68, was elected president for the ensuing year and Frederick H. Appleton, '64, Vice-President.

CLASS OF 1862.

A cut of Gen. Charles P. Mattocks appeared in the *Lewiston Journal* issue of February 16, in connection with the thirty-eighth annual session of the Grand Army Department of Maine which was held in Lewiston last week. Gen. Mattocks is a past department commander.

CLASS OF 1878.

State Senator Barrett Potter, of Brunswick, introduced an order in the Senate recently for the appointment of a committee of three on the part of the Senate and such number as the House shall join to investigate and report to the next Legislature on the obligations of the State of Maine to the University of Maine. The bill was passed.

CLASS OF 1882.

Resolutions in memory of Arthur F. Belcher who died last September, were adopted by the Supreme Judicial Court, Friday afternoon. Mr. Belcher was born in Farmington April 24, 1861, and prepared for college at Phillips-Andover. He was a member of the Franklin Bar Association and held many important offices in Farmington and Portland.

CLASS OF 1889.

George L. Rogers is making a name for himself among the legal fraternity of Boston by his excellent work as attorney for the Metropolitan Park Commission of Massachusetts. As the commission's representative at hearings at the State House, and in drafting all the bills presented by the commission to the legislature for enactment, Mr. Rogers has displayed ability and skill of an order which have won for him great commendation in high places.

It is understood that a number of the younger alumni are sending in ballots in favor of James L. Doherty, a well-known lawyer of Springfield, Mass., as a member of the board of overseers. Mr. Doherty is an ardent Bowdoin man.

Obituary.

ALPHEUS SPRING PACKARD.

In the death of Alpheus Spring Packard, '61, Bowdoin loses an alumnus who by his work has been one of the very foremost men of the day in bringing honor and credit to his *Alma Mater*. He was one of the very pioneers in the study of entomology, and has been ranked as the greatest authority in this branch of science in his day. His books and scientific works are recognized as standards of perfection by the scholars of the present time, and moreover were so written that they have inspired more men to study God in nature than the works of any other man.

Professor Packard was born in Brunswick, Me., February 19, 1839, the son of Alpheus Spring Packard, who was professor of Greek and Latin in the college for many years. He graduated from Bowdoin in 1861, attaining Phi Beta Kappa honors, and

afterwards attended the Maine Medical School. He served as assistant surgeon in the 1st Maine Veteran Volunteers in 1865. He was Professor of Entomology at Bowdoin for a number of years following his return from the army. He became connected with Brown in 1878 and was Professor of Zoology and Geology at that institution from then until the time of his death. Many were the honors that came to Professor Packard during his life-time. From 1871 to 1873 he was Massachusetts State Entomologist and for twenty years editor-in-chief of the *American Naturalist*. He was a member of the National Academy of Science, of the National Entomological Commission, and president of the Zoological Congress in Paris. A widow and three children survive him.

DIED, FEBRUARY 14, 1905.

ALPHEUS SPRING PACKARD.

Again the ranks of our class are thinned, and we mourn the loss of our most distinguished classmate. Doctor Packard had won for himself a reputation as the most eminent authority in his own field of natural history. His works are a standard in every country. Moreover, as a professor at Brown University during more than a quarter-century, he had become known and honored as a most successful teacher and lecturer, and had won the respect and affection of thousands of students.

We, too, honored him and were proud of him, but chiefly we loved him as a true and loyal friend, full of sympathy and kindness, and abounding in that trait of faithfulness which has distinguished so many members of our class.

EDWARD STANWOOD,

Class Secretary.



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BOWDOIN ORIENT.

VOL. XXXIV.

BRUNSWICK, MAINE, MARCH 3, 1905.

NO. 27.

THE FEBRUARY QUILL.

Periodicals, like people, have a tendency to fall away from their better selves. Eternal vigilance is the price of maintaining standards. This month the editors of the *Quill* have not paid the price; they have not reached the standard set by earlier numbers. The fault is with the whole college, not with the editors alone.

The first article ought never to have appeared in a paper which "aims to furnish a medium of expression for the literary life of the college." A parody is the easiest and the meanest form of expression, a form commonly avoided by those who aim at literary excellence. To this low form of ridicule nothing lends itself more readily than the Bible; for this reason alone a parody on the story of Jonah, however skilfully done, can hardly be other than childish and unworthy. Moreover the Bible has remained through the ages the one great source-book of inspiration for the race. Whatever a particular writer may think of this book, whatever may be his own capacity for appreciation, he should remember that to millions the book is sacred. To deal flippantly with what is sacred to any man is to show oneself, for the moment, unaware of what is fit in literature or what is becoming a gentleman.

A common charge against young men of to-day is that they lack reverence, not merely for religion, or authority or old age, but reverence for anything. Whether or not this charge is just no man should risk dimming the spirit of reverence in another.

A number of deft touches in the article under question make us regret that the author did not use his ability to better purpose.

"The Accommodating Mountain Lion" is promising. The structure is good and the style in spots is above the commonplace. After all has been said, however, the main appeal for interest is in the plot and the plot has been worn threadbare. The author whose first contribution was the charming sketch in the December *Quill*, could surely please us all with a story nearer the realm of his own experience and imagination.

"A Desperate Game" has much to commend it—compression, rapid movement, sustained interest. An outcome not apparent before the end; these are essentials of the short-story. Let us have more such short-stories in the *Quill*, better and better ones. But let us have also, in each issue, at least one solid article. The *Quill* now invites the criticism that it is too light and unsubstantial. Surely we are not ready to admit that the February number is really a medium for the expression of the whole literary life of the college.

WILLIAM T. FOSTER.

SECOND ANNUAL RALLY.

Of all the events of the college year the annual rally on the evening of March tenth should prove to be the most typical of the democratic spirit prevailing in the college. It is an occasion when undergraduates, alumni and faculty meet on an equal footing. All the enthusiasm of a glorious victory, all the goodfellowship of a family reunion should be the distinctive feature of this occasion. Since last year the gymnasium was found inadequate, the faculty have kindly granted the use of Memorial Hall. No smokables will be furnished this year, but any one desiring to smoke will be at liberty to do so. Every precaution will be made against fire and after the rally a careful investigation of the hall will be made so that none need have any fear that Memorial will go up in flames. Everything possible will be done to make the affair as informal as possible. The committee has done hard, conscientious work to make the Rally a success, and it remains entirely with the student body and the alumni whether it will be a success or not. Some of our best alumni speakers have signified their intention to deliver brief addresses, subject, of course, to any unforeseen contingencies which may arise. In glancing over the following list of notable speakers it is quite evident that the speakers will be well worth coming to hear. The speakers include: Commodore R. E. Peary, '77; Governor W. T. Cobb, '77; Edward Stanwood, editor of *Youth's Companion*, President Hyde, Alfred E. Burton, '78, Dean of Technology, Dr. F. N. Whittier, A. N. Linscott, Esq., '62, C. T. Hawes, '76, Rev. H. E. Dunnack, '97, Joseph Williamson, Esq., '88, and Arthur Chapman, Esq., '94. Besides the speeches there will be selections by the band and Glee Club. A suitable souvenir will be presented every one present. Every alumnus, undergraduate and member of the faculty should feel duty bound to attend the rally and make it a complete success.

KING PEPPER.

A good house Monday and crowded houses Tuesday and Wednesday witnessed the production of "King Pepper," the farcical opera, which may truly be said to be the best thing given by Bowdoin students in the theatrical line for many years. It was of course an "all new" production; and went off with a snap and vim worthy of professionals. The music was bright and catchy and the chorus work particularly fine.

The scene of the first act opens in an island in the moon, where the subjects of old "King Pepper" having become dissatisfied with his rule are planning to place Prince Harold on the throne in his stead. Romilly Johnson, '06, sang the title role, and his rendering of the part was an exhibition of

musical ability which has rarely ever been equalled in Brunswick. A. Osgood Pike took the part of the Prince, performing it with credit.

Prince Harold was in love with Queen Mace, but Prof. Mars, the court astrologer, warns King Pepper of the state of affairs and advises him to take a trip to the earth for a short time, and shows him that he will then be received with great pomp on his return home again. Cyrus A. Denning, '05, played the very difficult role of Queen Mace, but in a remarkably fine manner. His dialogues with the Prince were especially pleasing and drew hearty applause. Keith Ryan proved just the man for the part in his representation of the court astrologer and his comedy touches enlivened the whole piece.

The King decides to take the advice offered him and arrives on earth at the Lewiston Fair, where he sees many curious things. The Queen with her maids and Prince Harold also arrive on earth but in disguise. The two parties meet and Queen Mace takes the King aside and explains all matters satisfactorily. King Pepper, Queen Mace and party remain on earth, while Prince Harold and Bertina, formerly the first of the Queen's six maids, return to the moon and rule the island. Thus all ends happily.

The work as a whole was very commendable, the principals handling their parts with great ability. The chorus work was one of the strongest features of the production, the finales to the first and second acts being particularly strong. The six maids were undoubtedly about the most popular in the cast, and their songs and dances made the hit of the evening. The King's Guards, led by L. D. H. Weld, '05, did excellent work. The trio, "Wine, Sweet Wine," by the King, Astrologer, and Scribe (D. Bradford Andrews), is worthy of especial mention.

In the second act the comedy touches of Mikelsky, Lamb, Clark and Cox as fakirs, and Kinsman and Hitchborn as rustics provoked great amusement. The whole fair scene was carried out well. The two Gumbels made a decided hit as boot-blacks, calling for repeated encores. The six jockeys came in here and executed a fine dance, and later quite brought down the house in their dance with the six maids. The finale of the second act was an exhibition of harmony and volume rarely equalled on any stage.

Great credit is due Manager Putnam for his hard and faithful work. The ORIENT heartily congratulates all those who took part on the success of the production.

LES ARABES EN ESPAGNE.

Under this somewhat forbidding title people within reach of Lewiston were afforded, last Sunday evening, a rare intellectual treat. Through the efforts of Le Club Musicales-Litteraire, M. Rene Millet, the distinguished lecturer for 1905 of the Alliance Francaise, was induced to deliver one of his most important lectures in Lewiston.

The esteem in which M. Millet is held in France is indicated by the fact that during some twenty years of public service he rose rapidly through the grades of the diplomatic service to the position of foreign minister to Scandinavia, and became in 1894

governor of the province of Tunis. Combined with extensive and scholarly research into the history of the Mediterranean countries his experience in Tunis qualifies him to speak with unusual authority on the history and civilization of the Moors.

For an hour and a half M. Millet held the fixed attention of the audience. Outlining first the national characteristics of the Arabs, their strongly aristocratic temperament, their orthodox narrowness and their liberal magnanimity, he passed on to an account of their contact with the inhabitants of the Barbary States—that democratic, intensely independent race which from the days of Marius to the present time has remained practically unsubdued. After a rapid summary of the conquest of Spain and the difficulties attending the establishment of the Califate of Cordova, the lecturer proceeded to analyze the spirit of Arab rule, which at its best was conspicuous for wisdom and moderation. Science was encouraged, public libraries to the number of seventy were opened, and art and literature flourished. Specimens of exquisite poetry were presented in original translations. An account of the causes and decay of the power of the Arabs and of their final expulsion from Spain was followed by general considerations on the relations between European powers and the alien races in their colonies, with the final summing up: *le secret des races est le secret des individus—la charite chretienne dans toute sa largeur et dans toute sa grandeur.*

The charm of this lecture and of most of the French lectures of the Alliance Francaise is due no less to the striking personality and the picturesque manner and style of the speaker than to the intrinsic worth of the lecture itself.

It is the intention of the club to engage the Alliance lecturer for each year in the future. It would be most desirable to arrange a plan whereby Bowdoin students might have the benefit of meeting and hearing these ambassadors of French culture and civilization.

R. J. HAM.

NEW ENGLAND ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

Delegates from nine of the eleven colleges represented in the New England Athletic Association met Saturday, February 18, at Hotel Lenox, Boston.

New rules for the government of athletics were discussed and some adopted. The first change was in the pole vault. It is now provided that a line shall be drawn fifteen feet in front of the bar to be known as the balk line, and running or stepping over this line in an attempt to vault constitutes a foul.

Another rule was adopted to the effect that competitors in the shot-put shall not leave the circle until notified by the official scorer. Failure to comply with this rule counts as a foul. The same rule was adopted in reference to the hammer-throw.

M. I. T. endeavored to abolish the discus throw but was unsuccessful. She also invited the colleges to hold the meet on her new field in Brookline, but the invitation was not accepted. The meet will be held at Worcester, May 19 and 20.

It was further voted to divide the surplus in the treasury which gives Bowdoin \$44.07. After the

election of officers a banquet was enjoyed by the delegates. D. B. Andrews, '06, was the Bowdoin delegate.

1905 AFTER COLLEGE.

A canvass of the members of the Senior Class has resulted in the following accounts of the probable work that they will take up on leaving college:

Brett—undecided.
 Brimjohn will enter pulp business.
 Burroughs will study law at Harvard.
 Campbell will study law.
 Chase will pursue post-graduate work in English at Harvard.
 Clarke will enter business.
 Cleaves will write.
 Cook—undecided.
 Cushing, R. N.—undecided.
 Cushing, W. S., will enter business.
 Damren will enter business.
 Davis will study forestry at Yale.
 Day will teach.
 Denning will enter business.
 Donnell—undecided.
 Eaton will enter business.
 Emery will teach.
 Finn, J. G., will coach athletics.
 Finn, W. F., will enter business in New York City.
 Foster will study medicine.
 Garcelon will study medicine.
 Greene, John A., will study medicine.
 Greene, P. K., will take graduate work in History at Harvard.
 Haggett will probably study law.
 Hall will study law at Harvard.
 Hamilton will study law.
 Harvey will enter journalism.
 Henderson, business.
 Hill will teach.
 Lermond will teach.
 Lewis will enter business.
 McCobb will teach.
 Mansfield will enter business.
 Marr will teach.
 Mikelsky will take post graduate work at Bowdoin.
 Much will enter business.
 Newton will study Economics at Yale.
 Noreros will enter business.
 Norton will pursue social settlement work in New York City.
 Nutter will enter business.
 Pettengill will teach.
 Philoon will enter West Point.
 Pierce will study law at Harvard.
 Pinkham will enter business in New York City.
 Riley will enter business in Brunswick.
 Robbins will teach.
 Robinson will teach.
 Rundlett will enter business.
 Sanborn will study law.
 Seavey will teach.
 Shorey will enter journalism.
 Stewart will study medicine.
 Stone will study medicine.

Tucker will study medicine.
 Warren will enter business.
 Webb—undecided.
 Weld will take post-graduate work in Economics.
 White—undecided.
 Williams, J. A., will teach.
 Williams, S., will enter business.
 Woodruff will study medicine.

Christian Association Items.

The Thursday evening prayer-meeting was conducted by Peterson, 1906. The topic was the "value of temptation" and one especially well adapted to the college needs. The attendance was very good considering the fact of the King Pepper rehearsal and several fraternity meetings. If twenty-five fellows can attend in spite of these facts, we should double our attendance.

SUNDAY SERVICE.

The students were addressed on Sunday by Mr. Charles W. Gilkey, Harvard, 1903. The Secretary of the General Association, Mr. Gilkey is thoroughly conversant with the work and needs of the student Christian Association movement, so his words were rendered doubly forcible by his position of authority.

He characterized the Young Men's Christian Association of the colleges and universities of America as the only world-wide and by far the most effective student institution in existence; a movement which comprehends the best men in America for they are not merely students and athletes—but they are men in the broad sense of the word. The purpose of the Association—the realization of a high type of manhood and the promulgation of the gospel of Jesus Christ throughout the world—is the most extensive and highest purpose which any institution has yet laid out for itself. Is Bowdoin's attitude toward this movement of that sort which should characterize the broad-minded liberal men of a liberal-minded college. If it isn't, then it becomes the imperative duty of every true Bowdoin man, irrespective of his Association membership, to use his influence to promote the interests and welfare of the Association.

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES FOR MARCH.

March 5—Prof. Chapman.
 March 12—State Secretary of Y. M. C. A. Mr. Dudley.
 March 19—Raymond Oveson, Harvard, 1905.

NOTICES.

All men who intend to try for the tennis team this spring are requested to hand in their names to H. G. Tobey immediately.

Students intending to invite friends to the last College Tea on March twentieth are asked to leave the names and addresses of their parties at the library as soon as possible.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY OF THE COLLEGIATE YEAR
BY THE STUDENTS OF

BOWDOIN COLLEGE.

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W. F. FINN, JR., 1905, . . . Editor-in-Chief.

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Contributions are requested from all undergraduates, alumni, and officers of instruction. No anonymous manuscript can be accepted.

All communications regarding subscriptions should be addressed to the Business Manager.

Subscriptions, \$2.00 per year, in advance. Single copies, 10 cents.

Entered at Post-Office at Brunswick as Second-Class Mail Matter
LEWISTON JOURNAL PRESS.

Vol. XXXIV. FRIDAY, MARCH 3, 1905. No. 27.

Diplomas.

When a man completes a four years' course at Bowdoin, he is catalogued as a graduate who has a "cum laude," "magna cum laude," or "summa cum laude" diploma if he attains certain standards of rank. Now as an actual fact none of those phrases appear on his diploma. The man who gets three-quarters of his four year's rank in A's gets as plain a diploma as the man who barely has rank enough to have a diploma. If the words were placed upon the diploma a student would strive after the attainment of those words the harder. A man will work harder for a tangible end, than for a misty one. Moreover, the granting of this seems a just and fair reward to the student who does work more truly than his negligent classmate. The student at present pays for his own diploma. The fellows who attain "cum laude" and the higher grades would probably be more than willing to pay the added

expense of those few words. We ask the Boards to at least consider this.

Indoor Meet.

In view of the fact that the Annual Indoor Meet is but a few weeks off, it is necessary that those who are intending to take part begin training immediately. We should try to make a better showing this year than ever before and a great many more men should take part than have in former meets. In events like the pole vault, the high jump and the shot put, there ought to be a list of entries numbering at least a dozen, in order to make these contests interesting. The captains of the class teams should see to it that desirable men turn out for practice. There will be a large number of sub-Freshmen present, and it is for this reason that we should do our best to make the meet one of interest. It is hoped that the fellows will invite as many "prep." school men to this meet as they are able. It is a particularly desirable time for entertaining prospective Bowdoin men.

Intercollegiate Chess.

Now that the chess tournament has been played through and it is found that we have men skillful in this game, why should we not carry the idea further and compete with other colleges.

Colleges no larger than Bowdoin have "Round Robin" chess tournaments which are always interesting and successful. We heartily commend the energy that has been displayed by those interested in this game and urge them not to let the work stop here. Other colleges in the state should take up the sport and an intercollegiate tournament arranged. A challenge to Maine, Bates and Colby would doubtless bring forth a series of intercollegiate games that would be on a par with athletics or intercollegiate debates.

The Ranking System.

At the close of a period of examinations rank is always a subject much discussed by students. Many are satisfied with the marks accorded them by their various instructors, while others are far from enjoying that happy state of mind. This seems to have been especially true the present term, a great many complaints being made in this connection. As to just what extent it may be due to the inauguration of the semester system; to the advent of new men on the faculty with their untried and experimental schemes of ranking in common with other things; to a lack of close observation—not to say carelessness—on the part of older instructors; or whether the whole responsibility lies with the student, it would, of course, be hard to say. It is probable, however, that all these and many other factors enter into the matter.

That the problem of just ranking is a difficult one there can be no doubt. With large classes and a consequent difficulty of determining how much or how little each man may know; with the element of

"luck" that enters necessarily into questions propounded and in the matter of whether the student "happens" to know it; and the varying ability of men to express clearly what they do know, the problem becomes a problem indeed.

However, with all due allowances for these things, it does seem a lamentable fact that there has been in some instances an undue element of injustice in the ranking of the past half year. In certain courses men have come out with the proverbial "C" who by a vote of the entire class would have been accorded an "A," while other men have received the same famous "C," who to the certain knowledge of those associated with them in the classroom and dormitory, would scarcely deserve a pass.

It is easy to say that the student is not "on the inside" and does not have the opportunity to judge the sum total of term's work as does the instructor. But it may well be answered that the associates of students are on the inside in a sense that the instructors are not, in the matter of studying and reciting with men. And to such men the rank that a large number of students received has been a revelation.

This is perhaps saying a good deal about a condition that is well-known to be dissatisfactory without offering any suggestion. But it would seem that the best thing to offer is a keener study of the MEN in the class by instructors. The personal element is a big one. One man is more nervous in recitation than another; another has a slower but none the less keen mind—yet another does not have good command of language. These all need the keenest possible attention on the part of the instructor—a thing which in some instances seems to have been woefully neglected.

This does not apply to the college "shark." The shark is a shark whatever else he is or is not, and will get his quota of A's without any trouble. But after all, these are but a small percentage of the class; there is a much larger element of hard-working "Plodders" who come to college for a purpose—men who take keen pride in their work with ambition—and who wish for, and are entitled to, careful treatment. For these men to come out at the end of the terms on a scale with the shirks and laggards, in a way that strongly suggests the idea of the ranks being shaken in a box and drawn out under a lottery system, is not only discouraging, but also demoralizing. It discourages the worker and encourages the drone. It is a hard problem and one that demands the best judgment on the part of the teacher, and Bowdoin instructors who do not exercise it are failing in one of the important responsibilities of their positions.

Smoking in Memorial.

The frequent use of tobacco in Memorial Hall at mass and class meetings needs to be regulated. It is a menace to the safety of the building for students to carelessly throw around burning matches and ashes and desert the hall. A destructive conflagration might easily start with which Brunswick's meagre fire department would be unable to cope.

Everyone in any way connected with Bowdoin

would mourn the loss of the building around which is centered so many pleasant associations. The pictures and paintings it contains are priceless. We cannot afford to endanger valuable property unless due care is taken to guard against possible fire. The Faculty have, nevertheless, consented to allow the Rally to be held in the Hall and smoking will be permissible. Extreme care should be exercised to deposit ashes and burning matter in safe places. Adherence to these suggestions will not only prevent fire but will secure the hall for future rallies.

Unfounded.

An article appeared in the Boston papers this week stating that McGraw, Special '08, had been dropped from college on account of professionalism. The report is absolutely without foundation. McGraw has left college on account of deficiency in studies. The report in itself would be trivial enough if it did not place the college in a false position and reflect discredit upon her. For this reason the faculty and students resent the action of the reporter who contributed the article. Moreover this is not the first time within the past two years that false reports have gone abroad into the papers. This thing should stop at once as there is no need for such. Any college officer would be glad to furnish facts for reports to the papers. Articles coming from such sources would be reliable and keep the reporter out of a great deal of trouble. We suggest that the hustling newspaper men of the town be a little more careful in regard to the truth of college news.

Tufts in Base-Ball.

In another column we have quoted a short article which appeared in a recent issue of the *Tufts Weekly*. The spirit of manliness and fairness shown here cannot but be worthy of our admiration, and we are sure that Bowdoin is truly pleased that this college is again to meet Tufts on the athletic field. May the relations of Tufts and Bowdoin be ever pleasant in the future!

King Pepper.

The opera "King Pepper" met with great success in all its productions and was a presentation of which every Bowdoin man might be proud. Great praise and credit are due to all those who have worked so hard to make it a success. The *ORIENT* in behalf of the students extends its hearty congratulations to its promoters.

AMHERST DEBATERS.

The Amherst speakers to take part in the Amherst-Bowdoin debate were announced last Saturday as follows: Ernest G. Draper of Washington, D. C.; Claude E. M. Fuess of Waterville, N. Y., and George A. Wood of Southampton, with Edwin H. Van Etten, Rhinebeck, N. Y., as alternate.

Communication.

To the Bowdoin Orient:

An allusion in the "alumni personals" of February 24, to "Major Jack Downing's Letters," written by Seba Smith (1818), suggests the inquiry if many of Bowdoin students of this generation have ever read this collection of most amusing and appropriate satires on the political situation in Maine and the United States, in the time of Andrew Jackson.

It was my pleasure to place in the library of the Delta Kappa Epsilon chapter house a few years since a copy of this now somewhat rare book, the author having been one of the earliest honorary members of Theta Chapter of that fraternity.

J. L. CROSBY, 1853.

College Notes.

Boyce, who was here last fall, has returned to college.

The date for the annual indoor meet has been set for March 24.

W. N. Haines, '07, has returned to college after a prolonged illness.

It seems rather good to think that "King Pepper" is successfully over with.

Lucian P. Libby, '99, was a visitor on the campus several days last week.

F. A. Burton, '07, designed a very neat cover for the program to "King Pepper."

A large number of students attended the Governor's ball at Augusta last week.

Haley, ex-'06, who is teaching at Boothbay, spent Sunday with friends on the campus.

The next trip of the Glee, Mandolin and Guitar Clubs is to Auburn on Wednesday, March 8.

"Mike" is showing his spring samples at 19 North Maine. Drop in and look over his line.

In the Episcopal Church on Sunday evening, the rector will preach on the "Observance of Lent."

The piano has been moved into the gymnasium and serious squad work is now being commenced.

Wilson, '07, is at his home in Massachusetts, where he recently underwent a surgical operation.

Ellis, '08, was called to his home in Whitingville, Mass., Wednesday, owing to the serious illness of his father.

Clarence H. Pierce of Houlton was the guest of his son, Leonard A. Pierce, '05, at the D. K. E. house over Sunday.

Andrew Carnegie has offered the University of Virginia \$500,000 on condition that the University raises an equal amount.

Scenes from "Cranford" were presented in the Congregational Chapel, last evening. Several Bowdoin students took part.

It is learned that the entire schedule of the New Hampshire base-ball team has been cancelled on account of faculty action.

A number of Zetes from Bowdoin Chapter attended the reception and ball given by the Chi Chapter of Colby, February 23.

At the Sophomore Class meeting, Tuesday, Burton, '07, was elected squad leader, and Doherty, '07, track captain for the Indoor Meet.

1906 has chosen Harold M. Elder for squad leader and George Parcher track captain for the Indoor Meet. Rogers will be the pianist.

Osborne, '08, left college, the latter part of last week, and will immediately take up study in preparation for the examinations for Annapolis.

Robinson, '08, has been conducting the Latin classes in Brunswick High School for the last two weeks, in the absence of the regular teacher.

An interesting story of the Bates Bowdoin game appeared in the last issue of the *Phi Rhonian*, published by the students of the Bath High School.

Professor Files, accompanied by Professor Lee, went to Turner, Maine, on last Tuesday, where he delivered a lecture on Germany before the Grange.

The whale killed last fall on the Brunswick mud flats is now touring New Jersey, and will be on exhibition at the Sportsman's Show in New York later.

At Wesleyan University away down in Middletown, Conn., there are nine State of Maine men. It's surely time for us to get to work when they go as far as that.

Harvard College has chosen William T. Reed, '01, of Belmont, California, as head coach of next year's foot-ball team. His salary will be over \$3,500 per year.

Last Sunday there was the largest attendance at an afternoon chapel service, that there has been for a long time. President Hyde spoke on "Fraternity Combines."

A number of the students enjoyed the basketball game between the Brunswick High and the Sabattus teams last Saturday night. The game was followed by a dance.

The indoor meet will soon be here and it is time for fraternities to begin to invite men for the event. This date always is advantageous for "fishing" men and getting them interested in Bowdoin.

Last Saturday night at the indoor games held by the Lawrence Light Guard Athletic Association at Medford, W. W. Coe, Jr., of Somerville, established a new world's record for the 16-lb. shot by putting it 49 ft. 1 $\frac{3}{4}$ in.

The following was clipped from the *Tufts Weekly*:

The rumor that Tufts and Bowdoin are to renew athletic relations is something which we hope will soon be authenticated. Bowdoin was always Tufts' leading rival until the trouble of a few years ago, and since that time the want of such a rival has been keenly felt to the detriment of our athletics. It is nearly a "college generation" since the difference arose between the two colleges, and the particulars of that trouble, in fact, its very occurrence, is unknown to the majority of Tufts undergraduates now. If Tufts, then, was at all to blame, the Tufts of to-day would be glad of an opportunity to redeem itself.

Arthur F. Duffy, the famous Georgetown sprinter, who is now touring Australia, was defeated twice last week at Bendigo, Victoria, once in the 75-yard dash, and again in the 100-yard dash.

At a meeting of the Freshman Class held last Thursday, Neal Cox was elected captain of the class track team. F. E. Morrison was elected squad leader and H. E. Ellis pianist for the Indoor Meet.

In the account of the third college tea last week we announced that Mrs. Edward F. Pickard furnished the silver ware which was used. It was Mr. Pickard who furnished the set rather than Mrs. Pickard.

Brunswick has a girls' basket ball team to be proud of. The team defeated the Sabattus girls by a score of 51 to 3. Many students attended the game and informal dance in the court room after the game.

The students should not forget the Explanatory Talks on the Art Building, given by Curator Johnson every Tuesday afternoon at 3.30. These are given by special request and should be attended by as many as possible.

Brunswick people have become very much alarmed by the report the first of the week that the town was infested with the brown-tail moth. It is said that the pests are much easier to exterminate in the winter than in the summer time.

Much interest is being taken in the building of Lieutenant Commander Peary's ship at Bucksport, Me., and frequent excursions are being made there by people of the state to watch its construction. Lieut. Commander Peary is there with his family.

A resolve carrying \$12,000 a year for two years in favor of the University of Maine was taken from the table at the House of Representatives at the capital a few days ago and on motion of Representative Thompson of Orono was passed to be engrossed.

In the Boston Sunday *Globe* for February 26, is a long and very interesting account of the historic duel fought between William J. Graves of Kentucky, and Jonathan Cilley, '25, one of the ablest men ever in the United States Congress. Cilley was killed in the duel.

"Bothsides," a publication devoted to the interests of school and college debating, appeared last week. The University Debating Council of Harvard has started the publication and it will be edited by representatives from different colleges. W. J. Norton, '05, is Bowdoin's representative.

On Washington's birthday Governor William T. Cobb, '77, gave a reception at the State House, and it is estimated that over 3,000 persons shook hands with him. In the evening a reception was held in City Hall, Augusta, at which Hon. J. F. Hill, Medic, '77, Mrs. Hill, and others, received.

The regular meeting of the Phi Chi fraternity was held at the Inn, Saturday evening. The supper was followed by an interesting musical program consisting of violin solos by Lewis, '07; mandolin solos by Moore, '07, and vocal selections by Crane, '08. W. T. Rowe, '07, was accompanist.

By the death of Mrs. Harriet M. Littlefield, Brown University comes into possession of \$500,000. A codicil provides that \$100,000 be invested as a

trust fund to establish and maintain at the university a professorship to be known as the George L. Littlefield professorship of American history.

The order for the second Junior Assembly was posted Wednesday morning and a large number of students were busy filling out dances. Everything points toward a very successful time. The patronesses will be Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. McRae, Mrs. Lee and Mrs. Houghton. Morton will cater.

On account of vacancies occurring in the Dramatic Club it was found necessary to hold a second trial yesterday. The parts chosen were Archell Blond, Sergeant Trigg, Constable Harris, Wycke, and Beaty Tomlinson. The management contemplates an Easter trip and expects to put the play on in Brunswick after the Easter vacation.

Fernald Hall, the chemical laboratory of the University of Maine, was damaged by fire Sunday to the extent of \$700. The building is named in memory of Merritt C. Fernald, LL.D., who was president of the university from 1879 to 1893. The pharmaceutical laboratories are also in this building.

Brown University is filled with the news that President W. H. P. Faunce will be the successor of President Harper of Chicago University. It is understood that Dr. Harper's condition is such that he will not be able to continue as the head of the big Western University and that the only man considered as his successor is Dr. Faunce.

Out of thirty college presidents in the middle west, twenty-nine have condemned college athletics in answer to a request for opinion by Professor Victor H. Lane, a member of the Athletic Board at the University of Michigan. All kinds of complaints have been presented, one in particular being that athletics are conducive to gambling. This is one of the points urged by President Harper.

At a meeting of the International Collegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America held last Saturday at New York, California, Villa Nova, and Bowdoin were dropped from membership under the rule that any college which fails to have at least three starters at the annual field meeting for two consecutive years shall forfeit its membership. Applications for admission were received from Brown and Dartmouth, and were laid on the table, because both of these institutions had forfeited previous membership under the same rule.

BANGOR ALUMNI.

The Bangor Alumni Association held its annual meeting at the Bangor House, Monday evening, with President Hyde as guest of honor. Hon. A. P. Wiswell, chief justice of the Supreme Judicial Court, Associate Justice Albert R. Savage, Dr. Wm. C. Mason, Harvard, '74, F. H. Appleton, '64, Edgar M. Simpson, '94, Dr. Daniel A. Robinson, '73, and Rev. Charles H. Cutler, '81, were among the speakers.

Hon. F. A. Wilson, '54, was re-elected president of the association, and B. L. Bryant, '95, secretary.

The list of graduates present is as follows: C. T. Hawes, '76; W. M. Brown, '81; John Davis, '86; F. G. Swett, '92; E. M. Simpson, Esq., '94; Tabor D. Bailey, '96; Dr. Percy Warren, '79; Dr. F. H. Mead,

'95; F. G. Marshall, '03; M. T. Phillips, '03; John Harlow, '03; C. P. Conners, '03; H. N. Gardiner, '08; Dr. Harris Milliken, 'or; Dr. W. C. Mason, Harvard, '74.

President Hyde's words were very apt and well depict Bowdoin's standard of education. He spoke in part as follows:

Bowdoin is a college for men and the virile grasp of great subjects which men acquire best alone.

Where only the trained may enter and the studios stay.

Where each student must carry some chosen subjects to the point where proficiency wakens interest and mastery gives power.

Where architecture gives dignity to learning and lends refinement to life.

Where rich and poor as absolute equals teach each social lessons which neither could learn by themselves.

Where participation in the conduct and responsibility for the good name of the college train students in personal character and for public leadership.

C. W. GILKEY'S TALK BEFORE Y. M. C. A.

C. W. Gilkey, the national secretary of the Y. M. C. A., met the members in an informal meeting at the Association room, Tuesday, at 3.30. Matters of common interest were talked over. Mr. Gilkey spoke of the necessity of having Bowdoin well represented both at the conference of Y. M. C. A. Presidents at Wesleyan, and at the Northfield student conference which comes this year July 1-10; he said that Bowdoin's standing in this line has not been fully up to her standard in other lines of work among the New England colleges.

The matter of Bible study was discussed to some extent; the movement is gaining a hold in the high schools, and classes taught by college men are becoming popular. A class is already established at Bath, under the instruction of Webber, '06; one is to be established shortly in Auburn under a Bates man and there are excellent prospects for one in Portland.

The subject of Bible study in fraternity groups was also taken up; Mr. Gilkey remarked on its great success at other colleges and universities and recommended the idea as an excellent one for Bowdoin. He suggested that Mr. Cooper who has been largely interested in this work all over the country be invited to Bowdoin in the near future to speak before a conference made up of members from the different fraternities. His idea met with quite general favor and it is probable that serious thought will be given to the establishment of such Bible study groups.

THEME SUBJECTS.

The first themes of the term for Freshmen and all Sophomores not taking English 4 will be due Tuesday, March 14. The subjects:

1. Patrons in Literature.
2. Trial by Jury.
3. Educational Value of Travel.
4. President Eliot's Opinion of Foot-ball. (See President Eliot's report for 1903-4.)
5. The Bowdoin Rally.

RECITALS.

The programs for the seventh and eighth recitals have been played before enthusiastic audiences at the Art Building.

SEVENTH RECITAL.

CONCERT PROGRAM.

Stradella Overture.—Flotow.
Symphonic Pathétique—Third Movement.—Tschai-kowsky.

From Foreign Parts.—Germany.—Moszkowski.

Theme with Variations.—Moszkowski.

Two Hungarian Dances.—Brahms.

Kreutzer Sonata.—Presto.—Beethoven.

Waltz, from "The Sleeping Beauty."—Tschai-kow-ski.

Concerto—Opus 25—Finale.—Mendelssohn.

EIGHTH RECITAL.

MENDELSSOHN.

Capriccioso Brillante.

Overture—Calm Sea and Prosperous Voyage.

I. Consolation. II. Spinning Song.

Home from Abroad, from "Son and Stranger."

Concerto—Opus 46, Finale.

Midsummer Night's Dream.—Nocturne.

LIBRARY BOOKS RECENTLY ADDED.

Ghent, W. J. *Mass and Class.*

Mr. Ghent is the author of a book issued in 1902 under the title "Our Benevolent Feudalism." This was a satirical survey of present day economic conditions and especially of the relations between capitalists and the working classes. The present book treats of these relations but from a somewhat different standpoint than the earlier work. The main contention in "Mass and Class" is that to lessen the hostility between labor and capital it is necessary to win over from the capitalist class enough adherents to enforce the just demands of the laboring classes. (331: G 31)

Dulles, C. W. *Accidents and Emergencies.*

This is the sixth edition of a practical and useful book. It gives suggestions on how to treat minor wounds and injuries when medical aid cannot be summoned. He deals with the most common injuries and tells how to deal with them with the means that people ordinarily have at hand. (610: D 88)

Rose, J. H. *Napoleonic Studies.*

While searching the records of the British Foreign Office for material for his life of Napoleon I, Mr. Rose came upon many documents which were both interesting and important but which he could not use in a biographical study. Much of this material now appears in these studies, which throw additional light on portions of the Napoleonic period. The papers, twelve in number, are arranged in chronological order and in this way supplement a biographical account and give, at the same time, some indication of Napoleon's varied interests. (94405: R 73)

Boynton, H. W. Bret Harte.

This is a short sketch of the life of Bret Harte, together with a criticism of his stories and poems. The book is divided fairly equally into three parts, dealing with his life, personality and work. The account is too brief to include a detailed criticism of Bret Harte's stories, but it discusses the important tales, poems and parodies and attempts, principally, to arrive at a just estimate of his work as a whole. (813.45: B 1)

Merwin, Samuel. The Merry Anne.

A story which has much of its interest and most of its plot in the smuggling carried on about the Great Lakes. The author is thoroughly familiar with the fishermen, revenue officers and life-savers about the lakes and these he has introduced into the story. Mr. Merwin was associated at one time with Mr. H. K. Webster in writing "Calumet K," another good story of western life. (813.49: M 57)

BOWDOIN MEN AT COLUMBIA.

The English Graduate Record is a new publication which Columbia has undertaken in the interests of its post-graduate scholars in the department of English. Its aim is to give summaries of lectures, discussions of special problems of interest, notes of new publications and of scholarly work done in the Department.

The opening number contains a sketch by Arthur H. Nason, '99, and allusions to K. C. M. Sills, '01, Algernon S. Dyer, '91, and James P. Webber, 1900, all of whom are now associated with Columbia with the exception of Mr. Webber, who is acting professor of English in Exeter.

FACTS FOR PROSPECTIVE TEACHERS.

The following facts concerning eligibility and salaries for high school positions in New York City we clip from *The Dartmouth*. New York City pays the largest teachers' salaries in the world. Furthermore, her positions are filled impartially on the basis of competitive examinations. As there are hundreds of openings in the schools every year, the field is exceedingly attractive for young men of ability and ambition in the teaching profession. These facts will be of special interest to those men who have already taught in secondary schools and who intend to follow teaching after graduation.

Schedule of salaries for the New York City high schools:

No. 1—HIGH SCHOOLS.

Yrs.	Junior Teachers'	Asst. Teachers	1st Assistants
1	\$900	\$1300	\$2500
2	950	1410	2600
3	1000	1520	2700
4	1050	1630	2800
5	1100	1740	2900
6	1150	1850	3000
7	1200	1960	
8		2070	
9		2180	
10		2290	
11		2400	

JUNIOR TEACHER.

High School Licenses: "To be eligible for examination for license as junior teacher in high schools, the applicants must have the following qualifications:

"Graduation from a college or university recognized by the Regents of the University of the State of New York, together with the completion of a satisfactory pedagogical course of at least one year, or, in lieu of such a course, one year's satisfactory experience in teaching in secondary schools."

ASSISTANT TEACHER.

"To be eligible for license as assistant teacher in high schools, the applicant must have one of the following qualifications:

"(a) Graduation from a college or university recognized by the Regents of the University of the State of New York, and not less than three years' satisfactory experience as a teacher or as laboratory assistant in secondary schools or in colleges. One year of satisfactory post-graduate work resulting in a degree may be accepted in lieu of one year of the required experience in teaching.

"(b) Graduation from a college or university recognized by the Regents of the University of the State of New York, and two years' satisfactory post-graduate work in the subject in which the applicant seeks license and in the Science of Education, and one year of satisfactory experience in teaching in colleges or secondary schools or in the last two years of elementary schools."

Examinations for licenses:

(a) An examination in the special subject to be taught.

(b) An examination in Pedagogy (History and Principles of Education, a little Psychology and Method.)

ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS.

Schedule of salaries for the elementary schools of New York City: Male teachers in any grade below the highest begin on \$900 and receive an annual increase of \$105 until the maximum, \$2,160, has been reached. Male teachers in the highest grade begin on \$1,320 and receive an annual increase of \$108 until the maximum \$2,400, has been reached.

To be eligible for the examinations to teach in any grade below the highest, the following conditions must be fulfilled:

"Graduation from a college or university recognized by the Regents of the University of the State of New York, together with (1) the completion of a pedagogical course of at least one year, satisfactory to the City Superintendent of Schools, or (2) three years' successful experience in teaching."

To be eligible for the examinations to teach in the highest grade one must hold the license to teach in the lower grades and present certificates showing three years of successful experience in teaching, one of which must be in New York City.

The examinations for these positions embrace:

(a) Principles and methods of teaching.

(b) Elementary school subjects.

In the schools of New York State outside of New York City, teachers are chosen very much as in New England towns. A certificate to teach in

such schools, valid for two years, will be granted to a graduate of any approved college. If during this term the holder shall pass an examination in the principles of teaching, the certificate will be renewed for one year. At the end of three years' successful experience in teaching a college graduate certificate will be issued, valid for life."

Alumni Personals.

CLASSES OF '50 AND '60.

Senator Hale with the navy bill and Senator Frye with the river and harbor bill are creating an enviable reputation in Washington circles for quick work in the handling of these cumbersome appropriation bills.

CLASS OF 1876.

A picture of Walter A. Robinson, '76, appears in a recent issue of the *Boston Globe*. He has successfully presided as moderator over thirty-four town-meetings in Arlington, Mass. Mr. Robinson is a master in the Roxbury Latin School.

CLASSES OF '77, '82, '87, '99.

The names of J. V. Lane, '87, M. S. Holway, '82, C. B. Burleigh, '87, and Walter B. Clark, '99, are among those who assisted in arranging the reception and dance tendered to Governor Cobb, '77, last Wednesday evening, February 22. The affair was one of the most brilliant ever held in the Capital City and was attended by people from all over the State.

CLASS OF '87.

E. C. Plummer of Bath, attorney and secretary of the Atlantic Carriers' Association, is in Washington, D. C., in the interests of the ship subvention bill.

CLASS OF 1891.

Henry W. Jarvis responded to the toast, "The Michigan of To-day and To-morrow," at the Alumni Dinner of the University of Michigan Feb. 17, at Young's Hotel, Boston. He graduated from the Michigan Law School, Class of '93, and is now a Boston lawyer. When in college he was one of the editors of the *ORIENT*.

CLASS OF 1896.

Charles A. Knight is prominently spoken of as the next mayor of Gardiner, and there is little doubt but that he will be elected.

CLASS OF 1901.

Harry Coombs has been admitted to the firm of Coombs & Gibbs, architects, of Lewiston.

was very sudden and the news comes as a great shock to all who knew him, as Dr. Burbank was an excellent physician and an honored and respected citizen.

Dr. Burbank was born January 2, 1840, at Parsonsfield, Maine. After his graduation from Bowdoin he settled in Mount Vernon, where he has resided ever since. He always took an active and progressive interest in all the affairs of the community and proved himself ever a good citizen and upright man.



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Obituary.

DR. SILAS BURBANK.

Word was received last Sunday evening of the death, due to heart disease, of Dr. Silas Burbank of Mt. Vernon, who graduated from the Maine Medical School in the class of 1864. The death

BOWDOIN ORIENT.

VOL. XXXIV.

BRUNSWICK, MAINE, MARCH 10, 1905.

NO. 28.

PROFESSOR CHAPMAN AT SUNDAY CHAPEL.

In the absence of President Hyde last Sunday Professor Chapman addressed the students at chapel. His remarks were exceedingly interesting and were highly appreciated by all. He spoke in substance as follows:

Every man has an instinct and a duty to make a success of whatever he has on his hands to do; if he is indifferent and slothful he is really committing a crime against himself, his friends and his Creator.

The term success embraces, in general, two different kinds of success; these may be found consisting together or each entirely independent of the other. The first is the success in material things—wealth, high position, influence, the things that glitter before men's eyes; the second kind is spiritual success, not so much that gained by riches as that gained by doing good for the sake of others, the success won by doing faithfully each day's work, the success won, not by aiming so much at the thing at the end of one's course as aiming to attain their object by doing everything along the way, preliminary and incident to that object with the utmost of conscientiousness, and with the greatest good to all.

Professor Chapman mentioned Theodore Roosevelt as an excellent example of a man with this second kind of success; Roosevelt did not attain the high office of the Presidency so much by keeping his eyes fixed on that position as he did by doing to the utmost of his ability and conscientiousness the many things that lay along his way in his life as a public official. It was the same with McKinley and has been so largely with all our Presidents.

He then cited an instance of a reunion a short time since of a college class which had been 30 years out of college. Among its members were many who had attained to high national position, to wealth and to the position of captains of industry; each one was called upon to relate his experience with life. At length the name of one of their classmates who had died shortly before was brought up and his story was told by one who had been closely associated with him; he was of a modest, retiring disposition and had passed his life working for the most part among the poorer classes in a large city and his influence for good had been felt by a vast number; he had really given his life for them. One of the most wealthy of the classmates present then arose with the statement that, "measured by the standard of material success this man's life was a failure," but that "judged by the standard of this man's life all our material success doesn't amount to a penny's worth." Those present unanimously concurred with this statement, a thing almost marvelous in such a gathering of men.

Instances like these are innumerable; they all go to show that true success depends very little on material things; it is the result of the right use of conscience and ability—the spiritual power in us exercised for the good of others instead of the greed for gain.

WASHINGTON ALUMNI BANQUET.

The annual banquet of the Washington Alumni Association held in the Hotel Raleigh, Washington, D. C., Tuesday, February 28, was notable for a visit from Speaker Cannon. He made an eloquent speech, full of praise for Maine men and New England men. There were over thirty alumni present and half a dozen guests. Among the latter were Senator Hale, who has an honorary degree from Bowdoin, Representative Burleigh whose two sons are graduates of the college and Representative Powers who has a son now in college. The private dining-room of the Raleigh was artistically decorated with big mounds of roses on the table and palms in the window recesses. Congressman Stevens, '81, acted as toast-master. Congressman Alexander, '70, of New York, made one of the notable speeches of the evening. He said:

"Prof. Egbert C. Smyth brought us President Hyde. He had taught him for three years at Andover Theological Seminary, and afterward witnessed him succeed in his first pastorate. Everybody knew that Prof. Smyth would lay his head on the block rather than betray the interests of Bowdoin College, and when, like Samuel of old, he indicated the young minister, who 'was ruddy, and withal of a beautiful countenance, and goodly to look upon,' nothing remained for the college authorities to do but elect him."

In concluding Mr. Alexander proposed the health of President Hyde, which was drunk in cold water, the entire company standing.

Rev. Frank Sewall urged the completion of a project to place statues of Longfellow and Hawthorne in front of Hubbard Library. Congressman Littlefield also made brief remarks breathing loyalty to Bowdoin College. Commander Robert E. Peary, '77, who was in attendance was given a particularly enthusiastic welcome. Other speeches were made by Col. J. H. Wing, '56, Hon. John B. Redman, '70, Capt. H. L. Prince, '62, W. E. Spear, '70, Dr. W. Pulsifer, '75, R. E. Clark, '01.

During the evening a business meeting was held at which the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

President, Hon. Melville W. Fuller; Vice-Presidents, Hon. William P. Frye and Hon. Amos L. Allen; Corresponding Secretary, William Frye White; Recording Secretary, Prof. J. W. Chickering; Treasurer, Gen. Ellis Spear; Executive Committee, Hon. D. S. Alexander, Chief Justice Fuller,

W. F. White, General Spear, Dr. Woodbury Pulsifer, and Howard Prince.

Those present were: Hon. W. P. Frye, '50; Hon. Paris Gibson, '51; Hon. Melville W. Fuller, '52; Hon. D. S. Alexander, '70; Hon. Amos L. Allen, '60; Hon. F. C. Stevens, '81; Hon. Eugene Hale, Hon. E. C. Burleigh, Hon. Llewellyn Powers, Speaker Cannon of the House of Representatives, C. W. Porter, '43; Gen. F. D. Sewall, '50; John W. Butterfield, '51; Charles Chesley, '52; John Redman, '70; Col. I. H. Wing, '56; N. A. Robbins, '57; Sumner I. Kimball, '57; Rev. Frank Sewall, '58; H. L. Prince, '62; Col. A. L. Varney, '62; Joseph N. Whitney, '64; S. G. Davis, '65; William E. Spear, '70; Dr. Woodbury Pulsifer, '75; Commander Robert E. Peary, '77; Dr. W. C. Kendall, '85; C. H. Verrill, '87; Austin Cary, '87; Charles H. Hastings, '91; W. P. Chamberlain, '93; William Frye White, '97; Ernest G. Walker, Harvard, '92; Arthur L. Hunt, '98; Paul S. Hill, '01; John Appleton, '02; Paul Preble, '03; and Charles A. Flagg, '94.

AN AMERICAN SAVANT.

Under the title of an "American Savant" a long article appeared in a recent issue of the *Boston Transcript* relative to the life work of Prof. Alpheus Spring Packard, '61. It gave a brief sketch of his life and in particular a record of his most important scientific achievements. He was a great traveller, visiting at various times Labrador, Mexico, the Pacific, Key West, and Europe in the interest of scientific work. From his very boyhood he was fascinated with zoology and geology. While yet in college, in a memoir on the geology of Labrador and Maine he described the capture of the Androscoggin River by the Kennebec, the former having in olden times direct flow into Casco Bay. In Palaeontology he established several new groups and made new and more extended classifications. In zoology he accomplished much original work, especially under this head is his volume, "The Phyllopod Austana" of greatest importance to students and investigators. Despite what seems to be an enormous work under the animal kingdom, Dr. Packard was best known to the scientific world through his work on the insects. He studied the classification, embryology, anatomy distribution etc., describing in his work numerous genera and species. He discovered the origin of the sting, spinal thread of the air tubes, structure of the brain, and made reforms in the systems of classification of the insect kingdom. Of more general interest is Prof. Packard's memoir on the cave animals of North America, and the relations of blind or eyeless animals to the theory of descent. His most important published works are the monograph on the geometrical moths, another on the silk-worm group, and a third on fossorial moths. His most popular works are too numerous to mention, including "Guide to the Study of Insects," "Text-book on Entomology," etc. He contributed upwards of four hundred articles in pamphlet form, notices, and reviews in current magazines. In this article the writer says: "It would be difficult to find a more constant and faithful worker in his chosen fields, or one whose publications or whose quiet

laboratory work has been of greater value towards the establishment of American science on a firm basis. American Science can ill afford to lose such men as Dr. Packard."

BOWDOIN AT INAUGURATION.

At the inauguration Saturday it is interesting to note that the oath of office was administered to President Roosevelt and Vice-President Fairbanks by two Bowdoin men. The former by Chief Justice Fuller, '52, and the latter by Hon. W. P. Frye, '50, president *pro tempore* of the Senate. Governor Cobb, '77, as the representative of Maine, rode in the inaugural parade and was accompanied by several members of his staff and Company M of the state militia. Gen. O. O. Howard, '50, had command of the first division, under the civic grand division which was made up of political marching organizations from the several states. The *Boston Globe* in commenting upon the parade says: "The stand shook with applause as Gen. O. O. Howard, with his bridle reins in his teeth—his right arm gone, and saluting with his left—rode by at the head of his division of the parade. The President waved his hat enthusiastically, and the distinguished warrior acknowledged the compliment with evident pleasure."

PRESIDENT HYDE AT YALE.

President Hyde made an address at the chapel exercises at Yale, last Sunday, March 5. The *Boston Herald* of March 6 gives the following extract of his remarks:

March 5, 1905. President Hyde of Bowdoin College was the preacher at Battell chapel to-day, and he touched up the Prohibitionists in a lively fashion. His text was on the anger of Jonah because the Lord changed his mind. After declaring that God always deserts the prophet who stands still, President Hyde said that the early Prohibitionists got their theory from God and prohibition became a part of the statutes and even State constitutions. He added:

"But God has left them. They are fighting a losing battle, and it makes them angry. The original prohibition prophet was a better man than the priests, and he cared more for the lives of the workmen than the ministers who made little effort to prevent them drinking their lives away. Why is it that God is deserting the Prohibitionists? Because they have never thought out the needs of the workman in the great cities. The settlement worker cares more for the workman than the Prohibitionists ever did, because he knows them better and instead of trying to take away from them their only recreation, tries to solve the harder problem of substituting some more enjoyable leisure than drunkenness affords. Prohibition has been standing still while God has been moving on.

"So with reconstruction in the South. The abolitionist was a truer Christian than the churches that turned him out. Why is it then that his work is being undone in our day with the consciences of the best people agreeing? Because the people

are beginning to understand the delicacy of a situation which gives a paper ballot under a paper law. The tendency now is to lift both black and white alike, until the ballot becomes the well earned right of all."

President Hyde then turned his attention to the change of perspective in the college world. He pointed out that the colleges in this country were mainly founded to educate the clergy, and asked why the colleges are sending out so few into a profession which until fifty years ago was the most exalted in the country. He said:

"The leading colleges are sending out fewer and fewer ministers now, and some of the divinity schools are practically empty. The demand is now for experts in all that touches life. As soon as the theological warhorses and the ecclesiastical milliners have passed away, the simple minister will be highly appreciated."

NEW BOWDOIN SONG.

George E. Fogg, '02, has written a new song for the college and it has been sung with great success by the Glee Club. The words, which are printed below, are sung to the tune of "Brown October Ale" from the opera "Robin Hood."

Oh! it's come and sing with me, my lads,
And we'll make the welkin ring;
It is the praise of student days
We'll fling the whole night long;
It is the spot we've ne'er forgot,
We'll hallow in our song,—
Oh! here's the toast we honor most
To *Alma Mater* dear!

CHORUS.

So up, lads, and cheer, lads,
And let the sound ring clear,
For all our days we'll sing the praise
Of Bowdoin's peerless sun.

Oh, it's all ye lads they call the "grads."
Come all ye youngsters, too.
With hearts abeat and willing feet;
Rejoice the pilgrim throng.
With gladsome noise let all rejoice
To lift again the song,—
Oh! here's the toast we honor most
To *Alma Mater* dear!

CHORUS.

DISTRICT CONVENTION OF DELTA UPSILON.

On Feb. 25, 1905, the New England chapters of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity held their second annual District Convention at Boston. Tufts, Tech, and Harvard men were naturally in the majority but each of the other chapters was represented by delegates. At noon a dainty lunch was served at the Tech, chapter house and in the afternoon a business meeting was held in the parlors of the Hotel Brunswick. In the evening a well attended banquet was served at the same hotel, followed by speeches by several prominent men.

The Bowdoin chapter was represented at this convention by P. G. Robbins, '05, O. F. Simonds, '06, and B. W. Russell, '07, Guy Howard, '01, and S. B. Furbish, formerly of Amherst, now closely connected with the Bowdoin Chapter.

GLEE CLUB CONCERT.

The Mandolin, Guitar and Glee Clubs gave a concert at Auburn, Wednesday night, before a large and attentive audience. So uniformly excellent was the entire program that only the most discriminating of critics would give the members anything but the highest praise. Every one entered heartily into the spirit of the occasion which always means a great deal towards the success of the entertainment. Too much credit cannot be given leaders Ryan and Chapman for the excellence of the concerts given thus far this year. The program is as follows:

PART FIRST.

Opening Song (College).—Fogg, '02.
Glee, Mandolin and Guitar Clubs.
A Continuous Performance.—Gottschalk.
Glee Club.
Selection.—"Isle of Spice." Mandolin Club.
Reading.—Selected. Mr. Mikelsky.
Vocal Solo.—Selected. Mr. Johnson.
Mississippi Bubble.—Hames. Mandolin Club.

PART SECOND.

A Milking.—Schnecker. Glee Club.
Mandola Solo.—Selected. Mr. Chapman.
Vocal Solo.—Selected. Mr. Ryan.
Reading.—Selected. Mr. Mikelsky.
Dixie Land.—Hames. Mandolin Club.
College Songs:

- (a) Bowdoin Beata.—Pierce, '96.
(b) Phi Chi.—Mitchell, '79.

SECOND JUNIOR ASSEMBLY.

A considerably larger number than attended the first Junior Assembly were present on Friday evening to enjoy the second "prom." Although financially the affair was unsuccessful, yet this hindered in no way the enjoyment and pleasure of those in attendance. Every dance was repeatedly encored and the orchestra under the efficient leadership of F. J. Welsh, '03, was ever ready to repeat the selections. Potted plants decorated the front of the stage and the many colored rugs and pillows which were everywhere in evidence gave an air of enchantment to Memorial. As usual the patronesses received at the lower end of the hall where comfortable easy chairs and pillows were arranged.

Yet with all the preparations which the committee in charge had made, there were only a few to enjoy the pleasures of the evening. With three hundred students half of whom at least know how to dance, it is extremely disappointing not to have more than forty in attendance. The patronesses were Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. McRae, Mrs. Lee, and Mrs. Houghton.

The committee of arrangements consisted of C. C. Hall, A. H. Bodkin, C. A. J. Houghton, A. O. Putnam, and G. Parcher.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY OF THE COLLEGIATE YEAR
BY THE STUDENTS OF

BOWDOIN COLLEGE.

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Subscriptions, \$2.00 per year, in advance. Single copies, 10 cents.

Entered at Post-Office at Brunswick as Second-Class Mail Matter

LEWISTON JOURNAL PRESS.

Vol. XXXIV. FRIDAY, MARCH 10, 1905. No. 28.

We extend our sincere sympathy to Harvey A. Ellis, '08, in the sad bereavement he recently suffered in the loss of his father.

Library Club Lecture.

The ORIENT wishes to bring to the attention of the student body the lecture on "Labrador and the Strait of Magellan" which will be delivered by Professor Lee in the Lecture Room, Hubbard Hall, next Monday evening. Those who fail to attend are denying themselves a rare privilege and are sure to regret their action. Tickets may be obtained at the delivery desk, Hubbard Hall.

Reference Books.

According to the present library regulations no reference books can be taken from the library during the time they are reserved for reference; this is only a proper and fair regulation, but the ORIENT asks if it would not be a good thing to arrange a plan whereby such books might be taken out from Saturday night until Monday morning, thus giving some a chance, during a leisure hour

Sunday, to read what they have been unable to read during the week on account of the use of the books by others. Such a plan is in vogue at Dartmouth and meets with very general satisfaction. There have been instances this year when students have been unable to accomplish assigned outside readings at the appointed time; it is reasonable to suppose that such an opportunity would overcome this to a great extent, for the number of men thus affected is not large. Such books, too, deal with such subjects as are perfectly proper for Sunday reading. We think this is worthy of consideration and hope the library officials will look at it in the light of a benefit to the student body.

"Knocking."

One of the things which a Bowdoin student should guard against is the foolish habit of "knocking." It is a fact that it is one of the easiest things in the world to see the fault in another; indeed probably every man in college could, if he searched carefully, find some real and genuine fault with every other man in the institution. Bowdoin students, as well as the rest of the world, are not perfect, and however much we may regret this condition, we may as well recognize it as a real condition.

Granting that, how foolish and profitless it is to spend one's spare moments in criticizing another student's achievements, actions and conduct! If you are sure that the fellow has got some great defect—and that you yourself have attained to that degree of perfection that you may logically cast the first stone—why, then, go to him and try to help him out of his fault. If you are not in that happy position, you had better spend the time in thinking excuses for your chapel cuts, or better still—getting your lesson. The other fellow will be as well off and you will be better off.

Freshman Class.

There has been much criticism of late among the upper class men, of the attitude assumed by the Freshmen towards the members of the other classes. It is felt, and indeed not unjustly either, that this class as a whole is altogether too independent, in fact many of its members seem to consider themselves a very essential element of the college, and that were it not for them the institution could not be conducted successfully. This frequently is the case with students lately graduated from preparatory schools where they have perchance held leading positions, but should and must be overcome here, for we are past that stage. The fact should be borne in mind continually that as Freshmen they represent the lowest class, and that their opinion of what is what, in college at least, is the last to be considered. There is no doubt but that a great amount of talent and genius is exhibited in the members of this illustrious class, but the question is whether it will not be to their greater advantage to continue acquiring wisdom, for at least another year, before displaying it to such an extent among their fellow-students. We also fear that, with the ever increasing worldly knowledge which this class is daily acquiring, they are growing for-

getful of certain college customs long upheld at Bowdoin. It has formerly been the rule, for example, that Freshmen address upper class men when met, and particularly when accosted but, like many a learned scholar, they now frequently pass you by on the street or elsewhere, seemingly unnoticed and unrecognized. There is, moreover, a tendency on the part of many to be disrespectful and frequently ungentlemanly to members of other fraternities as well as classes which the sooner overcome the better. The Freshmen have yet to realize the fact that we are all members of the same grand institution where each should bear for another a feeling of brotherly love. Things are different in college from what they are in preparatory schools, and those who have been sought out there must do the seeking here. It has not generally been the custom for upperclass men to run around making acquaintances with the new men, nor will it probably be taken up now. It is, therefore, for this reason that we urge the Freshmen to drop their feeling of indifference and reserve, which they have acquired, and take on a little more of the true Bowdoin spirit.

Track Athletics.

It is now getting well on into the month of March and the snow and ice are rapidly disappearing. The bare ground is showing forth in places and soon spring will be fairly upon us. And with the approach of spring we must now commence to think of our spring work and in particular of our track athletics. Bowdoin has won the annual Maine Track Athletic Meet, every year but one by handsome margins, and we must make every effort to keep up our reputation. We have good men and the ORIENT has every confidence in the Bowdoin spirit. But we must remember that we have lost many good men from last year's team, that there are many vacancies to be filled, and much new material must be developed. The Maine Meet comes so very early in the spring that there is really very little time to make ready for it after the vacation. A number of the fellows have already commenced training. This is the proper spirit, but more should follow their example. Do not be distracted from the serious spring work by the class meet and other events which are of less importance, but settle down to hard training. The board track and electric car road furnish splendid opportunities for running, and the gymnasium for other work. By getting into condition now, so much time is gained and when Coach Lathrop arrives in the spring that part of the training will be finished, and he will only have the developing to see to. Looking at conditions squarely, we can see that there are many events in which we appear regrettably weak. We have not scored in the pole vault for two years. We cannot afford to give nine points away here again. The high jump has been taken from us of late years; we have lost our star man in the hundred and two-twenty; our team of milers and half-milers has been greatly lessened since 1904; there is opportunity for new men in the hurdles; and even in the discus we scored only a third last year. The ORIENT does not wish to be pessimistic or discouraging. Far from it, we believe heartily in Old Bowdoin. But we do wish to show that there is work ahead, that there is

opportunity and even necessity for new men; we want to urge every man to get to work while it is yet early, that next May, Bowdoin may keep her proper and accustomed position at the head of the Maine colleges.

INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETIC COMMITTEE.

Representatives from all the Maine Colleges met at the Zeta Psi House Saturday, March 4, and discussed plans for the intercollegiate meet this spring. It was voted that the meet be held at Alumni Field, Orono, May 13. The following officers were elected:

President—B. A. Gooch, Colby.
 Vice-President—D. B. Andrews, Bowdoin.
 Secretary—L. G. Brune, Bates.
 Treasurer—E. A. Stanford, Maine.

The rules governing hammer throwing were amended so that if the hammer goes out of the hand accidentally while the athlete is attempting to throw, it is not a foul.

The following officials were selected for the Maine meet:

Marshal, George Carle, U. of M.; track events, referee, G. R. Lee, Portland; judges, H. A. Wing of Lewiston; W. W. Bolster, Jr., of Lewiston, and E. A. Parker of Skowhegan; timers, A. L. Grover of Orono; Dr. F. N. Whittier and E. Rice of Waterville; starter, A. S. McCreadie of Portland and scorer, E. C. Wilson of Bates.

Field events, measurers, E. T. Clason, of South Paris; Harry Lewis, '05, and J. W. Crowe U. of M.; judges, Thomas of Hebron, A. F. Laferiere of Hebron; scorer, Cotton of Colby, and announcer, R. E. Hall, '05.

PROVISIONAL APPOINTMENTS.

Following is the list of Provisional Commencement speakers, from the Class of 1905:

J. H. Brett M. O'B. Campbell, Stanley P. Chase, S. P. Cleaves, R. A. Davis, J. N. Emery, G. A. Foster, B. S. Haggitt, E. L. Harvey, H. S. Hill, H. A. Lermond, H. E. Marr, V. J. Norton, J. H. Newton, R. W. Pettengill, L. A. Pierce, R. S. Robinson, R. C. Stewart, W. B. Webb, L. D. H. Weld, S. Williams.

The following men are eligible and will probably receive appointment to provisional list when deficiencies are made up: E. W. Hamilton, A. L. McCobb, P. G. Robbins and G. E. Tucker.

NOTICES.

On and after Thursday, March 9, the two-weeks limit for the excuses of absences will be strictly enforced.

The second lecture in the course arranged by the Library Club will be given in the Lecture Room, Hubbard Hall, on Monday evening, March 13, at 7-45. Professor Lee will lecture on "Labrador and the Strait of Magellan; their explorers and bibliography." Tickets may be obtained by calling at the delivery desk in Hubbard Hall.

College Notes.

Kilborn, '08, is confined to his home by illness. †

Bishop Codman spoke last Sunday evening in Bath.

Winslow, '06, passed Sunday at his home in Gardiner.

There was no gym. Monday, on account of the college tea.

The Men's Club of Brunswick met with Prof. Files. last Friday.

Powers, '04, has accepted a position with the Edison Telephone Co.

Princeton University has added wrestling to the list of college sports.

Annie Russell will be the attraction at the Empire Theatre. March 13.

Bailey, '08, was initiated into the Zeta Psi Fraternity, Tuesday night, March 8.

The Zetes will give an informal hop on the eve of the last College Tea March 19.

The jury met Monday in the Faculty Room. No business of importance was transacted.

Several students attended the dedication of the new Grange Hall last week at Dyer's Corner.

Chester Bavis, '06, was absent a few days from college last week, visiting friends in Gardiner.

The Mandolin, Guitar and Glee Clubs contemplate a Canadian trip during the Easter recess.

The "Mummy and the Humming Bird" is to be one of the best attractions at the Empire this year.

Chapel exercises present a much more animated spirit of late on account of the large attendance.

Charles A. Knight, Class of 1896, was elected mayor of Gardiner Monday, by a substantial majority.

Fencing is one of the principal indoor sports in the larger colleges. Someone ought to advocate it here.

The Thompson Mandolin Club gave a concert at Freeport, last week. Several Bowdoin men took part.

Charles Kinsman and Ben Briggs were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Gardiner at a house party in Patten last week.

Prof. Johnson gave the third in his course of explanatory talks on the "Art Treasures" last Tuesday afternoon.

A number of the students have visited the Villa at Lisbon during the past few days. The house was opened for the first time last week.

1908 have chosen their cut for the *Bugle* and all who have seen it declare that it is one of the best yet. The cut contains a picture of the new gateway.

A number of students attended the basket-ball game between Brunswick and Portland at Portland last Saturday. The game was followed by a dance.

Thursday, March 2, the Government Club met with Sanborn at the Alpha Delta Phi House. Norton read a paper on the "Theory of the Social Compact."

The *Lewiston Journal* states that the "Isle of Spice" is to play a return engagement at the Empire soon. This is indeed welcome news to all theatre-going students.

Papers containing the most popular of our college songs have been printed and are to be distributed to-night at the Rally, so that all may join in the singing.

Rudderham is to coach the University of Maine base-ball team for the sixth consecutive year. He arrived at Orono last week and is busy getting the men into form.

D. R. Porter, ex-'06, was highly honored by an invitation to speak at a great meeting of university men in London, last month. His subject was "Y. M. C. A. Work in American Colleges."

About a hundred and forty men of the Harvard Republican Club took part in the inaugural parade, last Saturday at Washington. Academic gowns of black with red trimmings, and red mortar board caps were worn.

Notice has been posted that college will not open after the Easter recess until Tuesday, April 11, instead of Monday, April 10. This is done in order that the students living at a distance may be able to spend the previous Sunday at their homes.

The presentation of the Freshman play at Boston University last Friday, caused quite a bit of excitement, as the Sophomores did everything possible to prevent it. Several very interesting scraps took place between the two classes.

The examining committee of the boards composed of Gen. J. L. Chamberlain, '52, Charles W. Pickard, '57, Charles T. Hawes, '76, Rev. Edgar M. Cousins, '77, and Prof. G. C. Purington, '78, were attendant upon the college Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

Prof. Franklin C. Robinson addressed the men's club of the First Parish Church at the Congregational chapel Monday evening, relating his experiences on his recent trip to Cuba. The lecture was accompanied by stereopticon views of the most interesting places.

A two column, very optimistically written article appeared in the *Bangor Commercial* last week, in regard to the prospects of the U. of M. for winning the Maine State Meet this year. The writer conceded the shot and hammer to Bowdoin but claimed everything else for Maine.

President Woodrow Wilson has announced that Princeton is practically assured of having one of her most pressing needs gratified in the form of a new recitation hall. The construction will undoubtedly begin this summer. The building is to be of Gothic structure, as are the other recent buildings on the campus, and will cost about \$100,000. The donors wish to remain unknown.

The Maine Agency of the Equitable Life Insurance Company has decided to establish a course of instruction in the principles and practice of life insurance. The school will be opened in Portland March 15. Life underwriting is now so generally recognized as one of the leading professions that several of the great universities, notably Yale, Michigan and Chicago have established regular courses.

Manager Putnam is not able to state at present how much was cleared from the presentations of "King Pepper." It is probable, however, that a moderate sum was realized.

Rev. Edward N. Packard of Stratford, Conn., was in town Wednesday and Thursday of last week, visiting his mother, Mrs. Charles Packard, Dr. Packard graduated from Bowdoin in the class of 1862, and is one of the overseers of the college.

The last round in the chess tournament was completed last week. In the semi-finals, Riley, '05, beat Sewall, '06, and Johnson, '06, beat Parker, '08, and in the finals, W. Johnson defeated Riley in an interesting match. This gives Johnson the championship of the college.

The First Parish Men's Club held a meeting and supper at the vestry, last Monday evening. Prof. Wilnot B. Mitchell was elected president of the club for the ensuing year. After the meeting Prof. Robinson gave a short talk on his observations in Cuba, illustrated by stereopticon views.

The annual Brunswick municipal election and town meeting passed off last Monday, it being the quietest in many years. The board of selectmen was Democratic, but the other officers were Republican. Thomas H. Riley, '80, was unanimously re-elected town clerk, and E. W. Wheeler, moderator.

A base-ball game has been arranged between Leland Stanford University and Waseda University of Japan and will be played in California during the first part of April. Waseda University won the intercollegiate championship on the Japanese diamond last year and expects to put up a spirited contest with the western university team.

Rev. Herbert A. Jump, pastor of the First Parish Church, completed his second year as pastor of that church yesterday. In recognition of the completion of the second year of service, a gift of two hundred dollars' worth of framed pictures, to decorate the wall of the Sunday-school rooms, has been made to the parish by a donor, who wishes his name withheld.

At a recent meeting of the college faculty it was voted to establish a publicity bureau from which will be issued all news relating to the college that should be put before the public through the medium of the press. This is done not only for the purpose of securing the publication of matters of public interest pertaining to the college, but also to insure the accuracy of the same. Cony, '07, will have charge of the work, with office in the basement of Hubbard Hall.

The latest report of the United States Commissioner of Education gives interesting figures with regard to the influence of education upon success in life. The standard of success used is the inclusion of the name among the 10,000 persons mentioned in the latest "Who's Who in America." Of this 10,000, the number "with college training" was 7,709. This number in itself is significant, but when it is also remembered that the 7,709 are all from a class not numbering more than 300,000 in all, while the 2,291 are the only distinguished ones out of all the remaining body of male adult persons, it is computed that the chances seem to be two hundred to one in favor of the highly educated ones.

The list of the most important articles appearing in the mazzazines for the current month is now posted regularly in the Periodical Room of the Library. This is a very comprehensive and carefully prepared work, and should prove helpful to every student. It tells what are the most interesting and instructive articles on politics, art, literature, sociology, travel, finance, education, science, philosophy, etc. Besides, a list of the best fiction in the magazines of the month is shown here.

The *Quill* will appear at the usual time this month and, judging from the contents, it ought to be a very creditable number. Besides the Gray Goose Tracks and Ye Postman, there will be three poems, "Der Sturm Nebel" by J. N. Emery, '05; "A Poem on Life," by W. T. Johnson, '06, and "The Pines," by J. W. Sewall, '06. Among the sketches will be found "A Story for Love of Anton," by J. M. Chandler, '08, "John Hay, Poet," by S. P. Chase, '05, and "Old Grant's Dinner," by P. R. Andrews, '06.

FOURTH COLLEGE TEA.

The fourth in the series of college teas was held in the Alumni Room, Hubbard Hall, Monday afternoon, and was a decided success. A large number of students and friends of the college were present, among whom were guests from Bath, Thomaston, Camden and Rockland. The patronesses were Mrs. W. B. Mitchell and Mrs. G. T. Piles. Mrs. R. C. McCrea poured the coffee and was assisted in serving by Miss Florence Allen, Miss Alice Lincoln, Miss Alice Furbish and Miss Rachel Little. Miss Helen Chapman presided at the tea table and was assisted by Miss Nellie Merriman, Miss Laura Reed, Miss Sarah Pennell, and Miss Mollie Given. Mrs. R. J. Ham had charge of the punch bowl and was assisted by Miss Myrtle Booker, Miss Lulu Woodward, Miss Cecil Houghton and Miss Mary Coombs. Cakes and confectionery were served by Miss Edith Boardman and Miss Maud Mason.

THETA DELTA CHI CONVENTION.

The fifty-seventh annual convention of the Theta Delta Chi Fraternity was held at the Auditorium Hotel, Chicago, Ill., on Saturday, Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday, February 18, 19, 20 and 21, 1905, under the auspices of the Central Graduate Association of Theta Delta Chi, whose headquarters are at Chicago. This was the first time in the history of the fraternity that a convention was held so far west, and it was made a great success in every particular. The convention opened with a Smoker at the University Club of Chicago, on Saturday evening from 8 until 11. On Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock a public Memorial Service was held at the Grace Episcopal Church on Wabash Avenue. At 10 A.M. on Monday occurred the Opening Session which was open to the public. The programme consisted of addresses by distinguished Theta Deltas and invited guests. At 1 P.M. on the same day occurred the various charge luncheons. At 2.30 came the first business session, and in the evening occurred the theatre party which was held at the Studebaker, the attraction being a light opera

called "The Girl and the Bandit." On Tuesday came the closing business sessions. At noon the convention photograph was taken on the steps of the Liberal Arts Building and the whole affair wound up with a burst of enthusiasm at the convention banquet in the evening. The delegates from the Eta charge, of Bowdoin College, were Stanley Williams, 1905, and Lincoln S. Cleaves, 1899.

DRAMATIC CLUB TRIALS.

The recent trials held by the Dramatic Club to fill vacancies in the cast of "Magistrate," resulted in the following men being chosen:

Beatie Willis Haines, '07
Blond, Kimball, '07
Lugg, W. S. Cushing, '05
Wyke
Harris and understudy of smaller parts, Lamb, '08

About twenty students took in the performance of "The Country Girl" at Portland and Lewiston last week.

"The Magistrate," the play to be given by the Dramatic Club, is now being played at the Castle Square theatre in Boston.

READINGS IN ENGLISH 4.

Following are the readings in English IV, for the remainder of the year:

March 11.—Dawson Chap. III. Boswell's "Life of Johnson," 25 pages.

March 18.—She Stoops to Conquer, Dawson IV.

March 25. Speech on Conciliation with America, Dawson V.

March 28. Dawson VI.

March 30.—The Bride of Lammermoor, Scott.

April 15.—Lamb's Essays, Dream Children, A Reverie, Two Races of Men, Dawson XII. Mrs. Battle's Opinions on Whist.

April 22.—Carlisle: Past and Present, Hero and Hero Worship, Dawson XII, XIII, XIV.

April 25. Dawson XII, VIII.

April 29.—Vanity Fair.

May 6.—A Christmas Carol.

May 13.—Ruskin: Modern Painters, The Pine Tree, V., VI., IX. The Sky, I., II., III. Chap. The True Ideal, III., IV., VI., Sesame and Lilies, Lecture I, Dawson XVII-XX.

May 20.—Emerson: Nature, The American Scholar, Friendship, Self Reliance, Dawson XV.

May 27.—Thoreau: The Maine Woods, Stevenson: *Virginibus Puerisque*.

REPORTS IN ENGLISH 4.

March 6.—Addison.

March 18.—Goldsmith.

March 25.—Burke.

March 30.—Scott.

April 15.—Lamb.

April 22.—Carlyle.

April 29.—Thackeray.

May 6.—Dickens.

May 13.—Ruskin.

May 20.—Emerson.

PROFESSOR PACKARD'S WILL.

The will of the late Professor Alpheus Spring Packard, '61, filed for probate February 28, leaves the bulk of his property to his widow, Elizabeth Walcott Packard. The will executed in March, 1891, provides that \$200 shall be given to Bowdoin College to be reinvested until it shall amount to \$2,000 when it shall be called the Packard scholarship in memory of his father, Professor A. S. Packard, '16. The interest is to be used for the aid and support of meritorious students in botany, zoology, and geology. To the library of the university museum of Harvard University he leaves a series of bound volumes of his scientific papers and works, now forming eight works, dated 1861-1900; also, one bound volume of other scientific works.

LIBRARY BOOKS RECENTLY ADDED

Dunbar, C. F. Economic Essays.

The present volume consists of twenty papers, the greater number of which appeared as contributions in the *Quarterly Journal of Economics*. The papers represent a wide range of interest and were written during the years while the author was professor of economics at Harvard University. For some years previous to his appointment at Harvard, Professor Dunbar was editor of the *Boston Advertiser*. The editorial work on a large daily paper and the later years of research gave him a large number of facts which were freely drawn upon in writing the papers which appear in the present collection. (3, 04: D 91)

Ripley, W. Z. Trusts, Pools and Corporations.

This book is an attempt to introduce into the study of economics the plan, which has already been successfully tried in the study of law, known as the "case system." This method leads the reader to the sources of information such as documents, statutes, or first-hand accounts, obliging him to find the illustration of some general principle in concrete problems. The eighteen chapters of the book deal with the different trusts and with the various phases of trust finance. (3388 R 48)

Bateson, Mary. Mediaeval England.

This is one of the later additions to the series of historical books known as "The Story of the Nations." It is a departure from the plan of the earlier volumes in that it abandons the lines usually followed in writing the history of a country and deals especially with the social evolution of the people. It discusses at some length English life and manners in the Norman period while the later chapters deal with the extension and decay of the feudal system. The book is very fully illustrated. (942: B 31)

Wheatley, H. B. The Story of London.

The collection of books issued under the title "The Mediaeval Town Series" has recently been extended to include this volume on London. The book is published in a convenient form, compact and fairly full on the early history. It reproduces many maps and plans as well as some quaint

designs found in the early historical accounts of the city. (914.21: W 56)

Howells, W. D. The Son of Royal Langbrith.

This is the publication in book form of one of the few stories which have appeared in the pages of the North American Review. The story deals with a moral problem but it is treated with the subtlety that characterizes almost all of Mr. Howells' work and makes this treatment subordinate to an interest in the story. (813.43: W 1)

Christian Association Items.

BOYS' GYMNASIUM CLASS.

The class of boys which meets in the gymnasium Saturday afternoons, is one valuable addition to the work of the Y. M. C. A. this year. The class is the result of a club which Mr. Jump and the Association are running in connection with the former's church. Work with a club of boys, just at the impressionable age, furnishes an admirable opportunity to do a practical Christian work. The success of the class is due to a great extent to the kindness of Dr. Whittier in permitting the Association to use the gym, and the interested work of Winslow, '06, who is in the charge and who also gives his time to training the boys.

Are there any college fellows who would like to join a Bible Class?

It is to be hoped that all men, both Association members and non-Association members, who would be interested to enter a Bible Class will hand their names to either Greene, '05, Chapman, '06, Bavis, '06, or Allen, '07. The cabinet has hardly time to make an extended canvass of the fellows, so if each one who wishes to enter a class will voluntarily give in his name to one of the above men, it will be appreciated.

THURSDAY SERVICE.

The service Thursday evening was well attended in spite of the fact that it is not usually a convenient evening. The subject of "Missions" was treated by Booth, '06, who took up the work of Cyrus Hamlin, Bowdoin's great contributor to the work of the foreign mission field. It is certainly desirable that every Bowdoin man, like this great pioneer missionary, have the true missionary spirit which sprung from a love for service to one's fellowmen.

SUNDAY SERVICE.

The Sunday services from now until the end of the year will be held every week. The Association was very fortunate in securing Prof. Chapman for March 5th. The attendance was very small, but those who attended listened with great interest to the Professor's talk on "Control of Thought." In the course of the service Ryan, '05, rendered a solo.

THE GREAT WEAKNESS OF OUR ASSOCIATION.

It is evident to all—to none more than the cabinet—that the Bowdoin Y. M. C. A. has many improvable points. There is, however, one great

weakness—that is the spirit of disinterestedness and disloyalty which characterizes a portion of its membership. This forms the most discouraging element, in the opposition, to those who are slowly, and with difficulty trying to place it in its true position. This spirit is manifested in more ways than one; in the first place perhaps by an unwillingness of some members to attend Association services not because they are not interested, but because they have no time. A second might perhaps be called a lack of moral fibre—a fellow is willing to join the Association and yet fails to be one of its men to the outside world of the college. The Association does not require perfection—if it did it wouldn't find it—it is willing to accept any man of the right purpose but it must insist that this man be a sincere man in his efforts, and one willing to place himself in a position to be helped. That an institution with a membership of sixty-five men should be weak is a failure which need not and should not exist if this membership would only be active and sincere in its interest. That the work this year has been moderately successful has been due not to the membership of the Association, but to the unstinted effort of the few. With the loyalty of its membership roll Bowdoin Y. M. C. A. would be up to that of other colleges and, as it should be, an honor to our college.

An analysis of the income and expense account of Yale appears in the last issue of the *Yale Alumni Weekly*, which shows that in cost of tuition alone there was paid out last year fifteen per cent. more than the students paid back as tuition fees. Taking the whole university, four items alone show that there was an excess of \$213,355 or about sixty per cent. excess of cost to the university over and above what the students paid in.

Alumni Personals.

CLASS OF 1862.

Rev. Edward N. Packard Class of 1862, of Stratford Conn., was in town last week visiting his mother, Mrs. Charles Packard. Mr. Packard was a member of the faculty for five years and is now one of the trustees.

CLASS OF 1891.

Dr. Fred Drew, Class of 1891, and Miss Adelaide Corinna Watson Brown were married March 3, 1905, at Boston, Mass.

CLASS OF 1901.

Dr. Norman John Gehring, '01, announces to the medical profession that after March 1, he is prepared to devote his entire attention to Orthopedic Surgery and Radiography, at 608 Congress Street, Portland.

CLASS OF 1903.

Much interest centers in the different class drills, which will take place at the indoor meet, March 24.

Nearly one hundred Harvard students attended the presidential inauguration at Washington on March 4.

R. C. Bisbee, Class of 1903, spent Sunday on the campus on his way to Geneva, N. Y., where he has secured a position in the New York Agricultural Experiment Station.

Obituary.

DR. JOHN B. BRAY.

On February 28 at Bridgton occurred the death of Dr. John B. Bray, Medical 1875, the oldest practicing physician of that place. John Burnham Bray was born in Bridgton, February 21, 1833, and educated at Fryeburg Academy. He was a teacher of music for many years but gave up that profession and studied medicine practicing in his native city. He was prominent socially and was universally respected and esteemed by his associates.

CHARLES H. POTTER.

Most sad indeed comes the news of the death, on March 1, of Charles H. Potter a graduate of Bowdoin in the Class of 1900. Mr. Potter was a young man in the very midst of all the activities of life and having the most brilliant prospects before him. He was just fairly entering upon his life's work, and his being taken away at this time seems particularly sorrowful. Charles Potter was born in Bath and graduated from the Bath High School in 1896. After receiving his degree from Bowdoin in 1900 he commenced teaching in his native city and became principal of the Ninth Grade. In November, 1902, he was elected cashier of the First National Bank, and the confidence and high esteem in which he was held is shown by the fact that he was chosen without even having applied for the position. He was one of the youngest men in the state to hold so responsible a position. He immediately took up the new work and by his diligent application and cheery disposition and perseverance had won the explicit confidence of the directors of that institution. Just a week before his death he had been nominated by both parties as candidate for alderman. In college he was a popular member of his class, taking part in athletics and being particularly prominent in musical affairs. He was a member of the Theta Delta Chi Fraternity.

CHARLES HAGAN POTTER.

Died February 28, 1905.

The untimely death of "Charlie" Potter, following a brief illness of which few of us were aware, brings sorrow to every man in the class. We remember well his jovial good-nature, his gentlemanly bearing, his unflinching politeness. He was a hard worker, a good student, an excellent musician, a loyal classmate, and "one of the best fellows who ever lived."

Charles H. Potter was born in Bath, Sept. 4, 1877. He prepared for college in the Bath High School and graduated from Bowdoin in 1900. He

taught in the schools of his native city for two years, and then resigned the principalship of the Ninth Grade to accept the position of cashier of the First National Bank of Bath. This was distinctly a recognition of his promising ability, for at that time he was practically without experience in business affairs. His splendid ambition, aided by his great popularity, assured him the marked success which he attained in his short career.

J. C. PEARSON, *Class Secretary.*



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BOWDOIN ORIENT.

VOL. XXXIV.

BRUNSWICK, MAINE, MARCH 17, 1905.

NO. 29.

SECOND COLLEGE RALLY.

Last Friday night, old Memorial witnessed such an outburst of good fellowship, enthusiasm and college spirit as has never been excelled at Bowdoin. The second College Rally will go down as one of the most successful events ever held here. The hall was most appropriately decorated with bunting, college and fraternity banners; settees, four deep, lined the sides leaving the center vacant; the stage was banked up in front with potted palms and the college band occupied the right-hand balcony.

The large assembly of alumni, students, and friends of the college was called to order at eight o'clock by W. F. Finn, Jr., Chairman of the Rally Committee. After extending a hearty welcome to all present, he introduced President Hyde as the first speaker of the evening. President Hyde began his remarks by relating a humorous story, and then took up his serious theme, which was the "Faculty and Its Administration," and said, "In the first place the Faculty is honest. There is a great temptation to be dishonest in college requirements by spreading out false representations on the pages of its catalogues. Bowdoin is strictly honest. It doesn't tell the young man to come whether he has money or not. It makes few promises in advance but more than carries out what it does make." He showed that the Faculty was fair and that it was generous, but that best of all Bowdoin was free. He said that as a result of all this fewer men leave Bowdoin without gaining a degree than any other New England college. Every graduate is a loyal son, there is yet to be heard of a disloyal alumnus.

Joseph Williamson, '88, was the second speaker. He said he was glad to see Bowdoin holding her proper position at the head of Maine colleges. He made an earnest plea for hard and systematic work in bringing new men to Bowdoin. "The time is coming when one institution shall completely overshadow all others in the state. It will come with the growth of the state. This institution is Bowdoin."

The third speaker, Rev. H. E. Dinnack, '97, of Augusta, said that the great reason why a young man should come to Bowdoin was the Bowdoin spirit. The Bowdoin spirit teaches one to face life's realities practically, fearlessly, and sacredly. That unless a student became baptized with it, he would miss the greatest part of his college course, and that no young man could go through Bowdoin without becoming imbued with it. The spirit that exists among the halls and trees of Old Bowdoin is not found in any other college in New England.

A storm of applause burst forth at the mention of the name of Governor Cobb, '77, and the hall echoed and re-echoed with cheers. It was a long time before the applause subsided sufficiently to allow the Governor to speak. In a few words he said that he had come down with the idea of thoroughly enjoying himself with the Bowdoin stu-

dents and alumni. "President Hyde struck the keynote when he spoke of Bowdoin's great traits—honesty, fairness, generosity, and freedom. These are making the college what she is in the state. If the student devotes himself fairly to these, he will be an all-round good citizen, faithful to the state and to the college which we all love."

James A. Clarke, '05, spoke next for the baseball team. He said the prospects were good, and that all indications seemed to point to a winning team.

Franklin C. Payson, '76, gave the next address. He interspersed his remarks with many jokes and stories, which kept his audience constantly laughing. His general subject was athletics and he spoke in favor of them as benefiting the student mentally and physically and furnishing a recollection that would be pleasing all his life. He urged the students to be honest and to be fair. "Be honest, thrash the other Maine colleges, and keep up the record of Bowdoin's true, strong-minded sons. If this is done, the future will be secure."

Dean Burton, '78, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, said that he had come back to see the Bowdoin of to-day in her everyday life. He was satisfied, he said, and had no fears for the future. The many college problems had been ably solved. He also said that "the scientific education that goes with the A.B. degree at Bowdoin is unequalled in any college with which I am acquainted."

A. C. Denning, '05, then very ably presented the hopes and prospects for the track team this spring. He said a new cup is commenced to be competed for this year, and we must place the first inscription on it.

Dr. Whittier needs no introduction to Bowdoin audiences and the long applause that greeted his name was a tribute to the high esteem and popularity in which he is held. Dr. Whittier gave some very convincing athletic statistics, showing that in no branch of undergraduate sport—tennis, track athletics, base-ball, or foot-ball—is any of the Maine colleges of equal standing with Bowdoin. He urged above all that the students remember the motto the donor of the grandstand gave at its presentation last June: "Fair play and let the best man win."

After Chapman, '06, had presented the needs and condition of the foot-ball team for 1905, C. T. Hawes, '76, without whom no Bowdoin mass-meeting would be complete, was introduced as the last speaker. He spoke on the Bowdoin spirit.

"Bowdoin spirit is beyond definition; no man with unclean hands can be a true Bowdoin man. The ideal college man is the man who is faithful to the 'minute men' of the college and who works for her interest with head and hand."

After the speeches were concluded, every man joined in the singing of Phi Chi; class and college cheers were given with a will and never did Memo-

rial so echo as when Governor Cobb mounted the platform and called for three old-fashioned cheers for the Faculty, alumni and students of Bowdoin college! Thus ended one of the most notable Bowdoin gatherings that has occurred for many years. The committee of arrangements consisted of Finn, '05, Henderson, '05, Lewis, '05, Favinger, '06, Stevens, '06, Bodkin, '06, Allen, '07, and Bass, '07.

PROFESSOR LEE'S LECTURE.

The second lecture in the course of the Library Club was given last Monday evening by Professor Lee. His subject was "Labrador and the Strait of Magellan; their explorers and bibliography."

He grouped these widely separated regions because the purpose of the early discoverers and explorers was the same, viz., to find a passage to the East Indies. An additional reason was the fact that the same voyagers had visited both regions. He classed the exploit of Magellan as ranking with the three other great deeds of geographical discovery, the rounding of the Cape of Good Hope by Diaz, the first voyage to India by Vasco de Gama, and the discovery of America by Columbus.

He described the work of many other explorers and gave an account of the publications relating to Labrador, Patagonia and Tierra del Fuego. An interesting feature of the lecture was a brief account of the tall race of Patagonians, and the degenerate people of Tierra del Fuego. The opinion is held that the Strait of Magellan is due to the submerging of the Andes and to this fact is attributed the very deep water in narrow channels, and the high mountain peaks. In many places it is impossible to find anchorage and the necessary protection from the sudden windstorms which occur every afternoon. The temperature of the strait is moderate through the year.

Professor Lee contrasted this region with Labrador which is bleak and barren and almost uninhabited in the interior.

About fifty volumes of the more important works of these countries were placed on a table in the hall and an opportunity was given to the audience to examine them.

MEETING OF MASSACHUSETTS CLUB.

The monthly meeting of the Massachusetts Club was held at 28 Maine Hall, Saturday evening, with Seavey, '05, Redman and Sargent, '07, as hosts. As there are bright prospects that the Somerville High School base-ball team will play the Bowdoin Second team about May 2 it was voted that if the Somerville men remain over a day as they intend to do, the club should see that they were royally entertained. Should the game be definitely scheduled, the club will devote all its energies to entertaining this Massachusetts team instead of holding the usual "smoker" in Boston during the Easter vacation. Such a plan will be much more practicable than entertaining men at so great a distance from the college. We will have the men here in the very best season of the year and as several of the Somerville men are thinking seriously of coming to Bowdoin, the club will have an excellent opportu-

nity to do some practical work for our college. After an enthusiastic discussion of this subject, refreshments were served and the meeting did not break up till a late hour.

DEANSHIP OF BROWN UNIVERSITY.

It is a matter of interest to Bowdoin men to know that while the daughter of one Bowdoin alumnus has resigned her position as dean of the women's college at Brown University, her place is to be filled by the daughter of another graduate of our college, the two fathers having been contemporaries in their student days. Miss Annie Crosby Emery, daughter of Hon. Lucilus Alonzo Emery, '61 (and sister of Prof. Henry Crosby Emery, '92), is the retiring official, and she will be succeeded by Miss Lida Shaw King, daughter of Rev. Henry Melville King, D.D., '59, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Providence, R. I. Miss Emery is a graduate of Bryn Mawr and Miss King of Vassar, and both have attained high rank as educators. Dean Emery's resignation is on account of her approaching marriage to Prof. Francis G. Allinson of the Greek department of Brown University.

PRESIDENT HYDE AT CHAPEL.

President Hyde opened his address last Sunday by referring to the recent rally. The effects of the rally were most beneficial. The men of the college gathered together, faculty, alumni, and undergraduates to stir anew the love for the college. Each man there gained a new spirit, a new idea, a broadened view of his college by contact with other men. The music, the speeches, and the fellowship stirred to keen alertness the spirit of love and reverence for their *Alma Mater*. Each man left the hall with deeper reverence for the institution, a fuller knowledge of the great, vast influence which the college had exerted over him. He realized the broadened vista of his view due to associations with Bowdoin; the accumulated fund of energy gathered from her; and the higher resolves and aims in life taught by the old college.

Such were the effects of the rally, recognized as such by all who attended. Yet the men who went to Memorial Hall, Friday night, with a full knowledge of the power they would gain from the gathering, completely ignored the same effect which might be gathered from attending church. Through the week one's nature becomes sordidly material. The little cares and taxing duties of the six days made one forget the higher and nobler ends of life. Service at church of a Sunday is the thing needed to bring one to the realization of better things. The soothing music, the lifting power of prayer, the thought feeding sermon all combined with the general air of spiritual sanctity, lifted a man out of his material self and gave him a grasp on higher things. The energy stored in one's spirit at church made him a better man through the following week. It gave him a power and resolve to conquer evils and obstacles that nothing else could. The idea that one can be as good a man outside of the church as within is false.

Christian Association Items.

MR. RAYMOND OVESON.

The Association has secured as a speaker for March 19 Mr. Raymond Oveson, Harvard, 1905. Mr. Oveson is both a prominent and popular man in the University, being both president and first marshal of his class, the two highest honors possible in a Harvard class. He also made his "H" at foot-ball during the last season, and besides this is a member of the 'varsity track squad. He is a member of both "The Pudding" and "The Duky,"—a literary man, a debater, and finally one of the prominent Christian Association men.

Fellows who know him, give him the reputation of being the very highest type of college man. If we have any doubts about the place the Christian Association occupies in our college world let us permit them to be dispelled by listening to Mr. Oveson on Sunday afternoon, March 19, at 4:30 o'clock.

THURSDAY EVENING.

The service was conducted by Stevens, '06. The subject was "The attitude of scientific men toward Christianity." The service was well attended and of especial interest. While these services are the best attended this year they have been for several years, there is still room for many more. Don't wait for an invitation!

SUNDAY SERVICE.

On Sunday, March 12, the Association was addressed by Mr. J. B. Dudley of Auburn, the State Y. M. C. A. Secretary. The work of the Association in Maine, both in the colleges and cities has been rather backward. During Mr. Dudley's one year of work, matters have been picking up—the extreme conservative, "laissez faire" condition is being slowly overcome. Under Mr. Dudley's leadership the work should continue to grow.

NOMINATION OF OFFICERS 1905-06.

On March 16 will occur the nomination of officers for the coming year and on the twenty-third ELECTIONS. Every man must be out for these nights as the work for the next year depends on the efficiency of the officers. It will be a problem which all should help to solve, not by voting blindly but by putting the most efficient man in each position. Action taken should be well considered. At this meeting will occur the president's report and suggestions for the work of the new year.

FRATERNITY BIBLE STUDY.

It is both pleasing and interesting to know that fraternity Bible Study is receiving encouragement at Bowdoin.

Mr. Edwards of Yale and now connected with the Y. M. C. A. work presented to representatives from the different fraternities last Monday a plan which if carried out will prove of wonderful help. Bible Study is coming to be recognized more and more as an essential to the college man's degree and larger and larger numbers of students of all

the leading universities are enthusiastic over the work.

The plan is to pick out a small group of eight or ten in each fraternity who are interested in such work and with these start a class with one of the more influential men of the fraternity to act as leader and hold the class together. Mr. Jump, an ever generous friend of the college students, has offered to coach the leaders in order that they may have a more comprehensive view of the subjects. Already several of the fraternities have started in on the work and the plan seems assured of success from the start. Every one should recognize in this work a chance to exert a powerful influence for good over the entire fraternity.

LAST RECITAL.

The series of musicals was successfully brought to a close last night. The ten recitals have been carried out with considerable success due chiefly to Dr. Mason and Prof. Hutchins and have been highly appreciated by all. A repetition of a similar course next year will undoubtedly meet with even greater success than was gained this year. The programs for the last two concerts are as follows:

NINTH RECITAL.

WAGNER I.

Tannhauser.—Overture.
Tannhauser.—Evening Star.
Rheingold.—Finale.
Lohengrin.—Elsa's Wedding Procession.
Parsifal.—Good Friday Music.
Tannhauser.—March.

TENTH RECITAL.

WAGNER II.

Tannhauser.—Defeat of VENUS.
Lohengrin.—Wedding March.
Gottterdammerung.—Rhine Daughter's Song.
Meistersanger.—Walter's Prize Song.
Walkure.—Wotan's Farewell and Magic Fire Scene.
Flying Dutchman.—Spinning Song.

LAST COLLEGE TEA.

The last college tea of the present year will take place in the Alumni Room, Hubbard Hall, next Monday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock. The invited guests of the afternoon will be Augusta, Hallowell and Gardiner friends of the college. In addition to these each student is permitted to invite a friend and it is thought that there will be a large number present. The receiving committee will be Mrs. McCrea, Mrs. Ham and Mrs. Roberts.

DRAMATIC CLUB COACH.

Samuel E. Smith, '78, who was selected to coach the Dramatic Club, has resigned because of press of business. Manager Williams has selected H. A. Huse, Jr., of Bath. Mr. Huse is well known in dramatic circles having lately achieved success with the "Pudding Head Wilson Company." He has successfully coached many amateur productions in the state and comes highly recommended.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY OF THE COLLEGIATE YEAR
BY THE STUDENTS OF

BOWDOIN COLLEGE.

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W. F. FINN, JR., 1905, . . . Editor-in-Chief.

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Contributions are requested from all undergraduates, alumni, and officers of instruction. No anonymous manuscript can be accepted.

All communications regarding subscriptions should be addressed to the Business Manager.

Subscriptions, \$2.00 per year, in advance. Single copies, 10 cents.

Entered at Post-Office at Brunswick as Second-Class Mail Matter

LEWISTON JOURNAL PRESS.

Vol. XXXIV. FRIDAY, MARCH 17, 1905. No. 29

Orient Subscriptions.

With the next issue of the ORIENT we shall retire from the contemplation of the muse to the contemplation of printer's bills. We hope our subscribers will remit to us their subscriptions at the earliest possible date.

Coach Lathrop Resigns.

It is with the deepest regret that Bowdoin students learn of the resignation of Coach Lathrop, who has handled the victorious Bowdoin track teams for the past several years. The step is taken on the part of Mr. Lathrop because of a fine offer he has had from Harvard. The loss to Bowdoin is a severe one and the regret that is felt is expressed on every hand.

Mr. Oveson to Speak.

We note with pleasure that the Christian Association has been enabled to secure as its speaker for March 19 Mr. Raymond Oveson of Harvard. Mr. Oveson is one of the most influential men in the Senior Class of the Cambridge University and

comes here not merely to speak before the association, but to see Bowdoin College. All Bowdoin men will certainly be glad to greet him and attend the meeting in force.

Foot-Ball Schedule.

In another column appears the foot-ball schedule as arranged by Manager Sewall for the season of 1905. The schedule is practically the same as last year with the one exception that we play Tufts instead of Brown. It is a matter for congratulation that arrangements for the latter game have been made. Tufts was formerly our main rival but of late years there has been no athletic relations between the two colleges. The chief interest of the season will as usual center around the last three games which are the most important from a Bowdoin standpoint. The schedule is a good one and worthy of the college in every respect.

Orient Competition.

Before the next number of the ORIENT, which closes this volume, the elections will be held to elect three new editors, an editor-in-chief, business manager and assistant business manager, in place of those whose terms expire. In making these selections the board considers only those who have contributed during the year. It is a fact of which the Freshman Class can scarcely be proud, that candidates are as scarce as robins for positions on our college paper. During the present volume only three students, outside the board, have contributed to the ORIENT. We sincerely hope that this class takes a deeper interest in the spring athletics than they have in the college paper.

Reference Books to be Taken Out.

In accordance with the request contained in the last issue of the ORIENT, the Librarian has kindly consented to allow reference books to be taken out over night. These books may be taken out at 9.30 P.M. and must be returned before 9 o'clock the following morning with the exception of Sunday when they may be retained all the day. In order to protect the students who may need these books, the Librarian has seen fit to impose the following fines should this favor be violated; if a book is not returned at the allotted time the man retaining the book will be fined twenty-five cents and in case the book is not returned by eleven o'clock a messenger will be sent after it and an additional fine of twenty-five cents will be charged. It would seem that the students have been without this convenience long enough now to appreciate its value.

Amherst Debate.

Before the next issue of the ORIENT the Amherst-Bowdoin Debate will be decided. From the excellence of the Bradbury Debate the ORIENT has the highest hope that our team will be successful. Each man is doing and has been doing for a long time, conscientious work. The men have also had the most careful training

under Mr. Foster and from this fact alone we gain great confidence. Much credit is also due to those debaters who by entering the trials and the Bradbury Debate, spurred on the winning men to greater effort. We won last year and we can do it again, notwithstanding the fact that the team will not be fighting on home ground. The undergraduates should remember that a winning debating team brings as much honor, though of a different kind, to a college as a winning foot-ball team. Bowdoin's scholarship has ever ranked high and here we have a chance to prove our strength. So in behalf of every department of the college the ORIENT says to the members of the Debating Team, "Gluck auf!"

College Rally.

The rally of Friday night was a great success. Indeed no event in the college year can be more enjoyable or inspire a Bowdoin man more than such a rally as that of last week. There are, of course, other events in a year which are really more important and which are, perhaps, in certain ways more significant. But in a particular way the rally certainly fills a long-felt want. It brings the fellows together in a manner that can be gained in no other way, and with the constantly increasing isolation of the fraternity system is just what is needed. And the alumni, too. It brings them in touch with the undergraduate body in a way otherwise impossible. At Commencement when they come back they have no such opportunity. We ought to have had such occasions years ago and there is no question now but that they have come to stay. A hustling committee and a good field for work did a great thing for the college last Friday night.

Specials in Athletics.

Shall specials be allowed to participate in college athletics or not? At the next meeting of the Athletic Council will settle, without further discussion, this important question.

As rules are drawn finer and finer around inter-collegiate athletics the question of allowing these men to compete in athletics is continually present to all. Bowdoin does not wish to lower her standard in the attempt to secure a large enrollment, neither does she want to uphold athletics to the detriment of scholarship.

In order to protect herself from slanderous talk it may become prudent to require the special to have remained in the institution one year before playing in college games or to maintain a set standard of rank before eligibility is allowed.

Bowdoin intends to be fair and whatever rule may be adopted will be for the preservation of that fairness that always characterizes her sports. If the playing of specials causes unfriendly feelings with our opponents in athletic sports it is better that the requirements for their admission be more rigidly enforced. In an enrollment so small as Bowdoin's, however, it is not policy to do much "cutting down." The specials are required to do as much work as the regulars and while to debar them from representing the college in athletics would, it is true, mean a certain loss to our athletic teams, the injustice done these men would be great.

Jury.

The jury was organized some years ago with the object of regulating undergraduate affairs. The idea was good but the attainment has been unworthy the idea. Scldom if ever does the jury take definite action upon affairs that warrant its consideration. Month after month the report is given abroad, "The jury met to-night. No business was transacted." Any action to root out evil, punish malefactors, or establish rules for undergraduate action must find its incentive and culmination in the faculty meetings. Such a state of affairs is not altogether desirable for the reason that the jury is, elected for these very purposes. If we are to have such an organization it should be one in fact as well as name. The members should be free to bring any and all matters before the meetings. They should discuss them freely and without reserve. Moreover, the students seeing anything detrimental to the college should refer the matter to the jury for consideration. The jury could be and ought to be a power for good in the college.

The Indoor Meet.

The Indoor Meet is now only a week off and the ORIENT would give a last gentle reminder to the undergraduates. We need not enlarge upon the success of the meet as far as the athletic events are concerned. That the meet itself will be a success as it always is, we have no doubts. But in another respect every student and alumnus must work his hardest. There is hardly an occasion during the college year on which prospective sub-Freshmen can get a more favorable insight into the life here than at this meet. We need a large entering class here next fall and we are going to have one if each man will do his share to help the college which does so much for him. Let not only the fraternities but also each individual man in college do everything in their power to have a goodly number of men present from preparatory schools. The ORIENT knows that this theme is an old one. To many it may seem worn and threadbare, but the simple fact that it is old does not make it any less important. College students as a class are apt to be rather too easy going at times. We are not at present in a position to calmly stand aside and let things take their course. We must get out and hustle as other colleges are doing. Moreover, the hustling can't be done by a few of the alumni and a few of the students. It must be done by every single man if the results are to be what we hope for. We hope that this reminder may have the desired effect. Let the town hall be more crowded this year than it has ever been before at such an event and let no small per cent. of the crowd be composed of guests of the college.

ATHLETIC COUNCIL MEETS.

At the regular meeting of the Athletic Council last week ex-Manager White reported that the large debt of the Foot-ball Association contracted during the fall had been reduced to less than \$50. Manager Sewall proposed the schedule for next fall which was put into the hands of a committee con-

sisting of Philoon and Weld, '05, and Prof. Moody, for approval or recommendations.

The plan of having an assistant to the tennis manager was discussed and will be voted on at the next meeting of the council on March 24. The old question of allowing specials to play in college games was brought up again and will be settled at the next meeting.

PROF. GRIGGS, TO LECTURE.

On next Thursday Brunswick is to have a treat indeed, in the pleasure of listening to Prof. Edward Howard Griggs in Memorial Hall. Prof. Griggs is widely known throughout the country, not only through his published books, "The New Humanism," "A Book of Meditations," and "Moral Education, but as one of the most successful lecturers on literary and philosophical topics. Since relinquishing his post at Leland Stanford, a few years ago, his work has been mainly in the east and it requires but the announcement of his name to draw large audiences. Through the efforts of the Saturday Club, alone, it has been possible to secure him, and all thanks are due to this organization. The price of admission is fifty cents, but Bowdoin students will be admitted free of charge. Every fellow should avail himself of the opportunity to hear this distinguished man, as such a chance does not often present itself.

FOOT-BALL SCHEDULE.

Manager Sewall announces the following schedule of foot-ball games for season of 1905.

- Sept. 30—Fort Preble at Brunswick.
- Oct. 4—Harvard at Cambridge.
- Oct. 7—Exeter at Brunswick.
- Oct. 14—Amherst at Amherst.
- Oct. 21—Open.
- Oct. 28—Tufts at Brunswick or Portland.
- Nov. 4—Colby at Waterville.
- Nov. 11—Bates at Lewiston.
- Nov. 18—Maine at Brunswick.

DEBATING NOTES.

The first debate for the second semester in English 7 will be held next Tuesday evening, March 21, at seven o'clock. The question is, "The time has now come when the purely protective tariff should be withdrawn from goods the manufacture of which has been established in the United States." The main speakers for the affirmative will be Childs and Perry; for the negative, Clark and Weed.

For this debate on the tariff question a list of references has been posted in the library, and a score of books reserved on the Debate Reference shelves.

"ISLE OF SPICE" AT THE EMPIRE.

White, '05, has recently received a notice from the manager of the Empire Theatre at Lewiston that a return engagement of "The Isle of Spice" has been scheduled for April 12. He is willing to reserve a block of seats in the front for the Bow-

doin students. Though he has already received several requests for these seats he wishes to give the preference to the students of Bowdoin. He will save as many seats as the fellows want and in return for this favor only hopes that all those who intend to take advantage of this offer will notify him directly or through Mr. White within the next few days. The popularity of this bright opera is too well known to need mention, and all those who go will be sure in advance of a most pleasant evening.

NOTICES.

The next issue of the ORIENT will be delayed a few days in order to obtain a full account of the Amherst debate and Indoor Meet. EDITOR.

There are still a number of the "King Pepper" scores and librettos which were loaned to the students by Messrs. Burns and Favour which have not been returned. The management is very anxious to have these returned at once in order that they may be sent to the owners. All those who have not as yet given them up will confer a great favor upon the management by returning them to Putnam or Wilson at the earliest possible moment.

BOWDOIN MEN AT HARVARD.

The names of the following Bowdoin men appear in the catalogue for the present year of Harvard University:

Dr. H. P. Walcott, M., '61, Fellow and Vice-President of the Corporation; Dr. G. L. Goodale, M., '63, Professor of Natural History and Director of the Botanic Garden; E. H. Hall, '75, Professor of Physics; Dr. D. A. Sargent, '75, Director of the Gymnasium; Dr. Myles Standish, '75, Assistant Professor of Ophthalmology; Dr. E. B. Young, '92, Assistant in Gracology; B. G. Willard, '96, Instructor in Public Speaking; E. E. Carter, '92, Instructor in Forestry; S. O. Martin, '03, Austin, Teaching Fellow.

GRADUATE SCHOOL.

H. M. Bisbee, '98; W. M. Houghton, '03; S. O. Martin, '03; W. E. Lunt, '04; R. B. Stone, '02.

LAW SCHOOL.

R. F. Foster, 1901; G. R. Walker, '02; E. B. Merrill, '03; C. B. Rumery, '01; W. C. Towne, '03; P. G. Clifford, '03; N. L. Perkins, '03; F. B. Merrill, 1900; H. A. Peabody, '03; C. W. Smith, '03; L. V. Walker, '03; A. H. Garcelon, '01; F. O. Small, '05; A. M. Rollins, '99; S. B. Larrabee, '03; C. F. Robinson, '03; G. H. Stover, '03; P. M. Clark, '04; G. E. Kimball, '04; E. S. Anthoine, '02.

MEDICAL SCHOOL.

J. H. Wyman, '01; G. B. Farnsworth, '03; M. J. Shaughnessy, '03; F. A. Stanwood, '02.

DENTAL SCHOOL.

J. A. Furbish, '02.

SUMMER SCHOOL.

E. C. Vining, '97; H. H. Randall, 1900; C. M. Pennell, '02; E. R. Stearns, '89; B. F. Hayden, '02; H. R. Webb, '02; H. H. Randall, 1900; E. H. Newbegin, '01; Edward Robie, '40; G. H. Atwood, M. '84; C. H. Hunt, '02; E. R. Kelley, '02. Total, 50.

College Notes.

Cushing, '05, is at his home in Bangor.

The Freshmen are taking up debating work now.

Winslow, '06, is at his home in Gardiner, this week.

The Junior History Club was entertained by Rowe, '06, Wednesday night.

The Government Club and Dramatic Club sat for pictures at Webber's last Monday.

A series of pictures of the different class gym squads appeared in the *Bangor News* this week.

The Alpha Kappa Kappa fraternity of the Medical School dined at the Villa last Saturday evening.

The Alpha Rho Chapter of Kappa Sigma will hold their annual banquet at the Lafayette to-morrow evening.

Lieut. Peary's, '77, vessel, is going to be named the Charles H. Darling, in honor of the assistant secretary of the navy.

Professor Woodruff gives this week the last lecture in his course on Greek Literature at Bangor Theological Seminary.

Seiders, quarterback on the Hebron football team, was one of the visitors with college friends the first of the week.

At a recent meeting of the Senior Class, Pettengill was elected squad leader and Henderson, track captain for the indoor meet.

Miss Margaret Deland, the well-known authoress, spoke in the Unitarian Church last Saturday before the Saturday Club.

At the meeting of the Ibis which will be held March 30 Albert W. Tolman, '88, of Portland, will speak on "The American Magazine."

A committee has been formed in Brunswick for the purpose of seeing what can be done for the extermination of the brown-tail moth.

At a recent meeting of the Ibis the following men were elected to membership: James W. Scwall, Jr., Philip Chapman and Philip Andrews.

Much credit is due Harry Riley, '03, for the excellent and complete account of the Rally, which was printed in Saturday's *Lewiston Journal*.

W. E. Towne, '03, who is attending Harvard Law School, and is director of the M. I. T. Gymnasium, was one of the officials in the recent Harvard-Columbia Indoor Meet.

Pierce and Harvey of the debating team, were in Boston, Friday evening, where they listened to a discussion of the Amherst Debate question before the leading economists of the country.

The Aroostook Club is considering the matter of offering a Bowdoin banner to the preparatory schools of Aroostook to be contested for in base-ball next spring. It is a thing that is worthy of commendation.

Manager Chapman is making preparations for an interscholastic tennis tournament to be held this spring. The principal schools in the state and several out of the state will be invited to send representatives.

Professor MacDonald, formerly professor of History at Bowdoin but now of Brown, is heading a movement for a constitutional amendment which is the prime requisite for the reform of political corruption in Rhode Island.

The members of Mr. Foster's Education Course are at present compiling statistics of the relative standing in scholarship of those who have participated in athletics at college during the last five years and those who have not.

Stone, '06, announced that he intends to get out the college calendar next year. Arrangements for the cuts and the cover have already been made. It will differ considerably from those of former years and promises to be something quite unique.

Finn, '05, White, '05, and Drummond, '07, have been chosen a committee to decide whether Portland High or Lewiston High shall receive the interscholastic base-ball pennant of 1904. The committee will come to a decision the first of the week.

The faculty have extended an invitation to Governor Cobb, '77, and his staff to attend the commencement exercises. This custom was formerly in vogue here but of late years it has been discontinued. We sincerely hope Governor Cobb will accept.

It was announced last week by McKay and Dix, builders of Commander Peary's, '77, Arctic exploration steamer, that the steamer would be ready to launch, March 23, from their yard in Bucksport. She will be towed to Portland for spars and machinery.

Yale men attribute the evil of foot-ball to the head coach system. They complain that the individual player is being lost sight of gradually. They want a return to the days when there were eleven individuals on a team, each one of whom had an equal chance to shine as a star.

CHALLENGE FROM M. I. T.

Manager Andrews of the Track Team is in receipt of a communication from the manager of the Track Team of Massachusetts Institute of Technology in regard to arranging for a Dual Meet at Brunswick on May 6. Such a matter as this of course is referred to our Athletic Council, and action will be taken this week. In many ways of late years Bowdoin and M. I. T. have been coming into closer relationship and the friendliest spirit seems to exist between the institutions, so that such a meet as this would be eminently fitting. Just what action will be the outcome, we cannot say positively, but the general college feeling seems to be in favor of the plan. It would be an excellent means of showing and developing Bowdoin's ability. The opponent is well worthy of our meeting, one from whom it would be an honor to win and to whom it would be no disgrace to lose. The meet would be on our home grounds a week before the Maine meet. Mr. Lathrop expressed approval of such an event. If financially it can be made a success, there seems much advantage in such a course. This meet would mean harder track work this spring, but would give an opportunity to more men to display their ability. The principal disadvantage seems to be that the meet would come so near the

Maine contest. Whether it is for our advantage to accept this challenge, we have no doubt, will be wisely decided by the Athletic Council.

THE SIMPLE LIFE.

APROPOS OF A RECENT EDITORIAL IN THE ORIENT.

I'm longing to-night for that simple life,
When Nature was just in her prime,
And all life's troubles were simply as bubbles
Afloat on the river of time.

I think of the ease and the cocoanut trees
And the rest by the side of a brook,
With no trousers to crease, only hair to grease,
And never the sign of a book.

I'd lie in the shade when the sun was hot
And watch the monkeys at play,
And have not a thought that I was not
As much of a monkey as they.

And in some cave in a river's bank
I'd sleep with never a sigh,
And have only to thank for marks and rank
The place in which I might lie.

I'm in terrible earnest and not in fun,
For what may happen, who knows?
When once this semester which now has begun
Shall come to its dreadful close.

LIBRARY BOOKS RECENTLY ADDED

Organized Labor and Capital.

Comprises four addresses delivered in accordance with the terms of the William Bull Lectureship. It was the intention of the founder of the Lectureship to have the addresses come within the field of what has been called Christian Sociology. These lectures, although given by four different speakers, have a unity of aim and conform to the general purpose of the Lectureship which was to induce the discussion of social, industrial and economic problems in their Christian aspects. 331.1:-O 68)

Henderson, C. R. Modern Methods of Charity.

A study in comparative methods of relief in the principal European countries and in the United States. An attempt is made to present the essential principles in charitable work, and in particular to indicate the fields of public and private charity and to show the part that both have in a system of public relief. The different chapters are written by experts and the volume as a whole is issued under the editorship of Mr. Henderson. (361: H 38)

Tilley, Arthur. The Literature of the French Renaissance.

This work, issued in two volumes, will serve as a history of French literature during the sixteenth century. It is a very thorough study, by an English scholar, of the minor as well as the important French writers of the period. This was the time

when Margaret of Navarre, Rabelais, and Montaigne were writing and their work is reviewed at considerable length. The volumes are fully provided with foot-notes and references to authorities, but the text can be read independently of these. (840-9: T 45)

English and Scottish Popular Ballads, Edited from the Collection of Francis James Child.

This is a condensation of the extensive and authoritative work of Professor Child on the early ballads, the publication of which extended from 1882 to 1898 and appeared in five quarto volumes. The present work is in one volume and offers at least one version of each of the three hundred and five ballads printed in the larger work. The introductions and notes are considerably shortened but the work is complete in itself and, unless an exhaustive criticism is desired, will satisfy all ordinary needs. (821.04: C 56)

Gordon, C. W. The Prospector.

This book is somewhat similar to Mr. Gordon's earlier story "The Sky Pilot." One of the opening chapters describes an exciting foot-ball match between McGill and Toronto universities, during which the reader is introduced to the muscular, athletic Scotchman, who later becomes the Prospector, and goes as a missionary to the Far West. (813.40: G 65)

BOWDOIN ANECDOTES.

A number of good stories are being published in the Boston Sunday *Herald* under the title of "New England Stories." The last issue contained the following anecdotes which will be of interest to Bowdoin men.

IN PARTNERSHIP WITH THE ALMIGHTY.

During the campaign of 1900 Senator Frye, '50, was speaking on the Philippine question at a rally in Lewiston, Me., to his local friends and neighbors. In the course of his speech he said: "We are in the Philippines by the will of God. The Almighty opened the door of the Orient, pushed us through and shut the door, and we are there to stay."

Senator Frye was one of the Paris commission that voted to purchase the "ten million yaller bellies at \$2 a head," as Reed so bluntly characterized the purchase of the Philippine Islands.

The day after the speech a friend of Reed asked him what he thought of Frye's remarks. The noted anti-imperialist replied, with his usual drawl: "Frye always had a convenient partnership with the Almighty. Whenever he does anything that he is proud of he claims the credit for himself, but whenever he does anything that he is ashamed of he lays it on the Almighty." LLEWELLYN BARTON, '84.

"TOM" REED'S HORSE COLLAR.

The Hon. Thomas B. Reed, '60, used to tell the following concerning himself:

It seems the great statesman had been obliged to stop over in Portland longer than he had intended to, and, becoming short of clean linen, had gone to a well known haberdashery to replenish his stock.

Walking up to a young lady behind the collar counter, he said, very politely: "Can I trouble you to show me some collars, similar to this one I have on, if possible."

"What size, please?" asked the young lady.

Now, in proportion to his build "Tom" had an extremely large neck.

"No. 17," he answered.

The young saleslady hesitated a moment, then said, smilingly: "I am very sorry, but we do not keep that size in stock. I think, though, that you can procure one next door."

The great statesman thanked her and proceeded there. What was his surprise to find himself in a harness shop!

JAMES MITCHELL CHANDLER, '08.

THE LITTLE YANKEE COLLEGE.

The following poem was read at a recent banquet of the New York Alumni Association of Amherst College, and may fitly refer to several of the small New England colleges.

Since the world was first created there has been some wear and tear,

And little wheels have slipped their cogs, or rusted here and there,

So God, he built the Yankee, lank and odd to look upon,

But fit to do the little things that needed to be done.

The Yankee did his duty, but he noticed now and then

The wages that were offered by the devil unto men,

So, lest his children's children be lured and led astray,

Said he: "I'll build them temples that will flout the devil's pay.

"I'll carve my high commission into tablets made of stone—

Let the spirit be the Master's and the workmanship, my own."

Firm of will, the Yankee builder did his work and went before.

And the little Yankee college acts as his executor.

The little Yankee college, it is shadowed now and then

By mightier machinery for educating men.

But we seem to hear that builder's ghostly whisper, "I opine

The little mills grind fewer grains, but grind 'em extra fine."

The little Yankee colleges, God bless them, heart and soul—

Each little lump of leaven that leaveneth the whole! What need of mighty numbers, if they fashion, one by one.

The men who do the little things a-needing to be done?

BURGES JOHNSON.

Alumni Personals.

CLASS OF 1868.

On account of failing health, the Rev. George M. Bodge, pastor of the Unitarian Church, Westwood, Mass., has tendered his resignation.

CLASS OF 1867.

Rev. Earl C. Davis of Auburn, Me., has accepted a call to the Unitarian Church of Pittsfield and will be ordained April 7. Rev. Mr. Davis, after graduating from Bowdoin, was appointed principal of the Howe School in Billerica, where he taught five years. He was graduated from Harvard Divinity School in 1904, and was one of the commencement orators.

CLASS OF 1868.

On February 6 a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Pettengill of Augusta.

On February 14 a son was born to Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Stubbs of Augusta.

Thomas L. Marble, who graduated from Harvard Law School last June, has entered upon practice of law in Berlin, N. H.

CLASS OF 1901.

Sheriff and Mrs. William M. Pennell, of Brunswick, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Christine Lennox Pennell, to Donald Francis Snow, '01, of Bangor.

CLASS OF 1902.

H. L. Grinnell, who has been teaching at West Derry, N. H., returned to his home in Bath last week to spend a short vacation.

EX-1903.

The New Hampshire *Argus and Spectator* published at Newport, N. H., prints a six-column article on forestry by Blaine S. Viles, which Mr. Viles recently read before a local club in Newport. Mr. Viles, who is a graduate of the Yale Forestry School, is the forester of Corbin park, a famous New Hampshire preserve of 25,000 acres and is reported to be one of the brightest young men in his profession.

Obituary.

JOHN M. GOODWIN.

On March 8, Hon. John M. Goodwin, a former member of the State Senate and oldest member of the York County Bar, died at his home in Biddeford, Me. Mr. Goodwin was born in East Baldwin, September 3, 1822, and graduated from Bowdoin in the Class of 1845 with Phi Beta Kappa mark. After

receiving his degree he studied law and spent all the last years of his life in the practice of his profession. He was one of the best known citizens of western Maine and was thoroughly respected as a true man.

HON. JOSEPH C. A. WINGATE.

Hon. Joseph C. A. Wingate who was for almost twenty-five years consul in China, died of pneumonia at the residence of his nephew in Winchester Sunday. He was born in Stratham, November 16, 1830, and graduated from Bowdoin in 1851. For a few years he practiced law in Chester and Concord, N. H., but in 1858 became cashier of the Merrimac County Bank in Concord. There he remained until 1862, when he resigned on account of ill health. The next year he was appointed United States Consul to Swatow, China, which position he held until 1875. In 1880 he was appointed consul at Foochow, and that position he held until 1889, resigning then because of illness. On this latter occasion he received from the United States government a letter of high commendation for his faithful services, and from the diplomatic corps at Foochow he received a magnificent silver service, while the Chinese residents presented him with an Oriental testimonial. During the Franco-Chinese crisis Mr. Wingate looked after the interests of the Portuguese and afterward received formally from the Portuguese residents a silver gift as testimonial of appreciation. He was prominent in church matters and his interest in historical and educational institutions was also marked. The death of such a man as Mr. Wingate cannot come but as a sad blow to all his friends and acquaintances, and in particular to the college which sent him forth.

In Memoriam.

HALL OF THE KAPPA.

By the death of Professor A. S. Packard of the Class of 1861, the Kappa Chapter of Psi Upsilon has sustained the loss of one of its most loyal and honored members. As a professor at Brown University since 1878 he was honored as an eminent student and writer on natural history, and loved by his pupils as a friend. In entomology his work has been valuable and at no time did he spare his mental power or his broad intellect for the good of the college.

The Kappa Chapter deeply mourns his loss and extends its deepest sympathy to his bereaved family and friends.

FRANK KEITH RYAN,
PHILIP ROY ANDREWS,
DANIEL SARGENT,

For the Chapter.

Whereas, It has pleased our Heavenly Father, in His infinite love and wisdom, to call unto Himself our beloved brother, Charles Hagan Potter, of the Class of 1900 who died February 28, 1905; and

Whereas, In his death, the Eta Charge of Theta Delta Chi realizes that she has lost one of her most valued and loyal members, and one who, by his many abilities and brilliant achievements, has always

reflected the greatest honor and credit upon the fraternity; be it

Resolved, That we, the members of the Eta Charge of Theta Delta Chi, while humbly bowing before the will of the Almighty, deeply mourn the loss of our beloved friend and brother and extend to his bereaved relatives and friends our sincerest sympathy.

STANLEY WILLIAMS, '05,
HENRY P. CHAPMAN, '06,
GEORGE W. CRAIGIE, '07,

For the Charge.



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BOWDOIN ORIENT.

VOL. XXXIV.

BRUNSWICK, MAINE, MARCH 29, 1905.

NO. 30.

BOWDOIN WINS FROM AMHERST IN THE ANNUAL DEBATE.

The fourth annual debate between Amherst and Bowdoin was heard by a large audience assembled in Pratt gymnasium, Amherst, Friday evening, March 24. President Harris, of Amherst, who presided over the debate announced the question which was: "*Resolved*, That President Roosevelt's recommendation that the Interstate Commerce Commission be empowered to fix railroad rates, subject to judicial review, should be adopted."

Each speaker was allowed ten minutes for his opening speech, with the exception of the first man on the affirmative who was given three minutes extra for the introduction of the question. Five minutes was allotted each debater for his rebuttal speech.

H. E. Mitchell opened the debate for Bowdoin and after an impartial introduction of the question, mapped out the course which the affirmative would pursue. He held before the audience the main issue of the debate.

"Are there evils in the present railroad situation which this proposed measure can remedy more effectively than any other, without doing disproportionate harm to the railroads?" He then launched into his argument and maintained that there are evils connected with our present railway system which demand a positive and immediate remedy.

C. M. Fuess opened the argument for the negative by admitting that there are evils connected with freight rates that need to be remedied. President Roosevelt's plan is not the one to adopt. It would not cure the rebate evil or personal discriminations. This plan means deciding rates all over the country, a superhuman task for five men.

E. L. Harvey was the next speaker on the affirmative. He wished to have it understood that place discriminations and extortionate rates were the chief evils in the present situation, and he cited cases to maintain his stand. He argued that these unjust discriminations in many instances fostered trusts, the Standard Oil Company for example; he cited other cases in which independent shippers are excluded from certain markets. The proposed measure would to a large degree alleviate these evils.

E. G. Draper for the negative said that the proposed regulation would bring on evils far worse than those which exist to-day. Traffic managers, who now make rates, encounter great difficulties. The commission would not be able to surmount the difficulties. Competitive conditions could not be properly passed upon by the commission. Rates, too, must be flexible which they would not be, if the commission fixed them.

L. A. Pierce was the last speaker on the affirmative. He maintained that this proposed measure would not do disproportionate harm to the rail-

roads; that the Interstate Commerce Commission were students of the problem and would view the situation impartially. The commission in the past has not been hostile to the railroads, and it is not reasonable to suppose that it will be hostile in the future; but if it should be, the railroads would be entitled to judicial review.

G. A. Wood closed the debate for Amherst. He said the personnel of the commission is low. The commission is incompetent to accomplish the results desired. He then submitted a remedy which would, he maintained, be better than the one recommended by President Roosevelt. Create a court of transportation, employ experts to obtain testimony, and empower the court, after hearing the testimony, to fix rates.

Fuess, the first man in rebuttal for the negative, said the affirmative had done practically nothing. He maintained that the affirmative's arguments were superficial and might persuade non-students of the problem but that such arguments would not have weight in the minds of those who were well acquainted with the intricacies of rate making. The commission has been inefficient in the past. What it needs is brains, not more power.

Mitchell, for the affirmative, nailed down the question. He said that the President's recommendation and the question read subject to judicial review. Judicial review might well mean review by a court of transportation, just what the negative advocated.

Draper, for the negative, said that the President's recommendation reads that revised rates go into effect immediately. This could not mean to go into effect after thirty days, as the affirmative would have them. The commission with this proposed power would be obliged to act in the capacity of both prosecutor and judge. The negative wants regulation, and the court of transportation together with experts should be the ones to regulate.

Harvey, for the affirmative, showed on what grounds the debate stood. He maintained that rebates do not exist to any great extent at the present time, and he backed his statements to this effect with expert authorities. The chief evil to-day is place discrimination and the negative has admitted that such discrimination exists. Another evil of less importance but important enough to be reckoned with is the extortionate rate. Change the law, make it mean something and these two evils will be done away with.

Wood, who closed for the negative, talked of the incompetency of the commission. He maintained that the negative had submitted a better plan than the one recommended by the President.

Pierce closed for Bowdoin and gave an excellent summary of the affirmative's argument. He emphasized present evils and held that the Interstate Commerce Commission should handle these evils. The Judges, Prof. Henry R. Seager of Columbia, Prof. Davis R. Dewey of Massachusetts Institute

of Technology, and Dr. D. W. Abercrombie of Worcester Academy then withdrew, and after several minutes brought in a decision in favor of the affirmative.

The reason why Bowdoin won was due to the fact that they showed more team work; also their arguments were more logical. In Amherst's argument there appeared to be a contradiction. From the first Amherst speaker one would be led to believe that the rate-making problem is so enormous in its proportions that only traffic managers could be depended on to solve it. The third Amherst speaker advocated a remedy which, in this one particular, does not differ much from the remedy introduced by the affirmative, since it takes the rate-making power, to a great extent, from the traffic managers and places it in the hands of a court of transportation. Again the negative chose to assail the commission as a body of low personnel, composed of country lawyers and the like. This was effectively met by the affirmative, and Professor Scager, who announced the decision, referred to this particular part of the debate when he said that, although a country lawyer, Abraham Lincoln was a man who possessed much ability.

After the debate a banquet was held at the Amherst House in honor of the Bowdoin team.

Of the four annual debates participated in by Amherst and Bowdoin, each has won two. Next year a fifth debate between the two colleges will undoubtedly take place in Brunswick.

F. J. REDMAN.

PROF. GRIGGS' LECTURE.

Those who failed to hear Prof. Edward Howard Griggs on Tolstoi at Memorial Hall, last Thursday evening, missed a rare treat, indeed. Prof. Griggs has a wonderful personality, and his control of an audience is complete; his mastery of the English language and power of word-painting is such as is seldom found on the platform to-day.

Professor Griggs said in part: "It is too soon to get Tolstoi into historical perspective, for Russian civilization is scarcely fitted to produce such a leader; the Russian people are almost as passionate as the French. There is a great spirit of resistance in their character. Russia remained in barbarism while other nations went deep into civilization; and every tendency of ancient Russia has been carried out to the extreme in the Russia of to-day.

One of the results of this is a terrible abyss between the upper and lower classes of the Russian people. We think we have difficult problems in this country, but the fact is that we have a "kingdom of heaven" in comparison with the conditions in Russia. Such a condition is bound to give birth to strange things.

Tolstoi is an expression of the Russian people; he stands out as a prophet of the race. His outward life has been very simple and he has been much interested in science and literature. Marrying at the age of thirty-four, the first fifteen years went very smoothly, but at the age of fifty he turned exactly about; what he had loved before he now hated; he prescribed a different doctrine; his life is full of striking, tragic incidents.

In his inner life he has wonderful dramatic power and realism, there is scarcely a hero in all his writings that does not symbolize some of his own experiences; his "My Confession" is one of the best detailed accounts of personal experiences ever written.

At the age of twelve he was told by a friend that it had been discovered that God didn't exist, and it was impossible for him to get over this disbelief; he thought a high code of morals unnecessary and made sport of his brother who was studying for the priesthood; upon his entrance to the army he fell into the moral degeneration which is bound to exist wherever militarism exists.

His struggle with human life, and periods of intense despair began at the age of fifty. His conception of science was that it had very accurate answers for any senseless question, but no answers for sensible questions; he said that philosophers answered his questions in merely technical language; on turning to humanity he found that the attitude of most women and some men in his social set, was that of utter ignorance of any other problems than their own; that a small group believed in the Epicurean theory; that a third class took the road to suicide; and that a fourth group were just weak and drifting about. To this last class he said he belonged, but this is not true.

Tolstoi had an instinct for the common people; he wanted to find out why the lower people were so mistaken, and his work ended in finding humanity; he had what Carlyle calls in "Sartor Resartus" "an afterglow of Christianity;" he believed that people are in the world, not to seek pleasure, but to serve God and do good to others; he found a curious situation in the claims of every church, that it was the only authentic one.

Tolstoi is one of the few absolutely literal Christians of the day; he tries to follow literally the teaching of his Master as the basis of the solution of human life, but he does this at the top of his voice; then we are led to doubt his sincerity, and the only way we can determine whether or not he has gained peace is to compare his writings of the period following his conversion with those of the period before his conversion.

Tolstoi understands passion,—the scorching, scorching kind, and at the other end he understands the broad, self-forgetting humanitarianism, but he does not understand love; he is subject to definite limitation and contends most bitterly against personal love. His uncompromising, remorseless, and soulless sincerity characterizes him early and late, and give him the great position of a moral leader; it gives him a lasting place among the men and women who shall go down as leaders in the annals of Time.

REV. MR. JUMP ON MAINE PROHIBITION.

In a recent number of the *Congregationalist* Rev. Mr. Jump gives what he thinks is the attitude of the people of Maine toward prohibition. "In general, one is forced to admit that the current of the best public sentiment in the state is setting steadily toward resubmission of the constitutional amendment, and this, too, in spite of a temperamental conservatism in the people, innumerable

political complications and the urgent protests of many aggressive reform organizations. Fifty years of prohibition have resulted in an amount of hypocrisy, political jobbery and official corruption that has quite wearied the voters of the state, and while the resubmission of the constitutional amendment would by no means imply its abolition on the first attempt, it would at least record contemporaneous opinion on a moral question the aspects of which have considerably changed in a half-century.

The last six months, moreover, have written an important chapter in the history of public opinion on this question. At the fall election a dramatic campaign resulted in the re-election of William Pennell as sheriff of Cumberland County. Mr. Pennell won his re-election on a frankly confessed platform of nullification, despite strenuous opposition to him and the fact that he is the only Democrat that has ever held the sheriff's office in a county overwhelmingly Republican. His re-election stamped with popular approval a policy of nullification, provided it be practiced by an official in whose integrity the voters have confidence.

This outcome speaks clearly the mind of at least one county of Maine, and other evidence might be adduced looking in the same direction. At present more really scientific thought is being applied to the problem than ever before, and, whatever be the outcome of the endeavor both of the friends and opponents of prohibition, a solution may ultimately be expected that will give better satisfaction than the law as now enforced.

ATHLETIC COUNCIL MEETING.

At a meeting of the Athletic Council held Wednesday, March 22, it was voted to accept Mr. Lathrop's proposal to be present one week during the first part of the spring term to start the track men in training. He was also asked to bring with him "Fish" Marsh, or any other competent man, whom he may see fit to assist him in his work.

The challenge from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology was not accepted on account of the loss of Mr. Lathrop's services in directing the team.

Among other things discussed was the advisability of having Mr. O'Conner of Exeter, coach the track team during the week preceding Mr. Lathrop's arrival. The meeting was adjourned till the first week of next term.

DEBATING NOTES.

Early in the course in debating an argument was read in class to illustrate the method of getting at the special issue through careful analysis of the question. This introductory work—absolutely essential to effective argument—is the most difficult, as it is the most important, problem of the course. The piece of work which was read in class and outlined on the board is a simple example of the general method. Copies of this argument, Mr. Foster has now secured, and he will be glad to give them to anyone who has sufficient interest to ask for them.

On March 30, the subject and central theme of the Eulogy will be due from each member of the

course, with a full description of the special audience and occasion of the address. The reading for March 30 includes pages 125 to 180 in Baker's "Forms of Public Address."

KAPPA SIGMA BANQUET.

The eleventh annual banquet of the Alpha Rho Chapter of Kappa Sigma occurred on Saturday evening, March 18, at the Hotel Lafayette, Portland. Promptly at 7 o'clock seats were taken at the table which was tastefully decorated with flowers and wreaths of green. Landlord Cunningham then served an extensive and elaborate menu which was thoroughly enjoyed by all. Frank Day acted as toast-master and the following toasts were responded to:

Our Fraternity—H. P. Boody.

The Alumni—J. E. Rhodes, 2d.

Psi—J. A. Rogers.

As Becometh a Senior—B. S. Haggett.

Young Mayflowers of the Old Mayflower Stock—H. M. Edwards.

Gamma Delta—J. F. Lyman.

The Use of Power—E. A. Duddy.

Submission—C. N. Abbot.

In Future Years—W. F. Finn, Jr.

Among the alumni and out-of-town guests were J. A. Rogers from Psi Chapter of Maine; J. E. Lyman from Gamma Delta Chapter of Amherst; H. G. Farley, '03; C. C. Shaw, '03; M. J. Shaughnessy, '03; F. W. Spollett, '03; E. W. Files, '02; E. B. Folsom, '02; W. T. Rowe, '04; P. A. Dorticco, Maine, '03, and R. S. Hinckley, Maine, ex-'03.

THETA DELTA CHI DANCE.

The Theta Delta Chi fraternity gave their second dance of the term at their chapter house, Friday evening, March 17, and it was a decided success. The patronesses were Mrs. Wilmot B. Mitchell, Mrs. Frank E. Woodruff and Mrs. Frank B. Shorey. The committee in charge consisted of L. D. H. Weld, '05, A. H. Bodkin, Jr., '06, and H. G. Tobey, '06. Among the young ladies present were the Misses Blanche Lowell and Marguerite Percival of Auburn, Harriet Davis of Freeport, Isabel Forsaith, Daisy Hubbard, Bertha Stetson, Mae Despeaux, Eleanor Dunlap, Margaret Will and Alice Knight of Brunswick, Charlotte Farnham and Gertrude Guile of Bath.

SECOND THEMES.

The second themes of the semester for all Freshmen and for Sophomores not taking English 4 will be due Thursday, March 30.

SUBJECTS.

1. The Sturgis Law.
2. The Athletic Exhibition.
3. President Roosevelt's Interpretation of the Monroe Doctrine.
4. The Significance of Lent.
5. Tolstoi's Religious Beliefs.

The students may unite on any subject that has been assigned this year.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY OF THE COLLEGIATE YEAR
BY THE STUDENTS OF

BOWDOIN COLLEGE.

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W. F. FINN, JR., 1905, . . . Editor-in-Chief.

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Subscriptions, \$2.00 per year, in advance. Single copies, 10 cents.

Entered at Post-Office at Brunswick as Second-Class Mail Matter

LEWISTON JOURNAL PRESS.

Vol. XXXIV. MARCH 29, 1905. No. 30

The next issue of the Orient will appear April 21.

Retiring Board.

With this issue volume thirty-four of the ORIENT is brought to a close and four of the editorial board who have served throughout their college course, will no longer have a share in its management. We are reluctant, as former editors have been to pronounce our valedictory upon a task that has engrossed the greater part of our time and attention. No hesitation is felt, however, in turning over the paper to the new board. They are truly representative college men who have earned their membership by conscientious work. We feel confident that the new board will live up to the ideal that has ever been the ORIENT'S, the ideal of uttering without fear or favor the sentiments and opinions of the student body and the ideal of maintaining the honor and prestige of Bowdoin to the best of their ability. Whatever may have been the failings of the ORIENT during the past year, however much it may have fallen below the expectation of those interested, the retiring board rests assured of one thing and that is that it has

honestly and faithfully done its best. If we have served the college in any way by our efforts, the consciousness of having done so is the only reward we ask. We wish to extend our sincere thanks to the associate editors for their harmonious co-operation and to the many others not on the board who have rendered ready assistance. We can assure the faculty and the college that if our successors are accorded the same support that we have received this past year, that the ORIENT will become a stronger factor in college life and will reach that goal toward which we have striven, the highest place among the college publications.

Orient Elections.

We take pleasure in announcing the election to the Board of R. H. Hupper, '08, and R. A. Lee, '08. The new Board which will assume charge of volume thirty-five, has organized with R. G. Webber, Editor-in-Chief; G. C. Soule, Business Manager, and A. J. Voorhees, Assistant Business Manager.

President Capen of Tufts.

We extend our sincere sympathy to Tufts College in this hour of mourning for the loss of their beloved President. Suddenly, last Tuesday, did the Angel of Death bear away Dr. Elmer H. Capen, who has so masterfully presided over the college's affairs for more than a quarter of a century. President Capen is the one to whom the most credit is due for the prominent place which Tufts now holds among the colleges of our land.

An Appreciation.

The departure of Mr. Rowe, '04, for Portland next fall to continue his medical studies, removes from the college a man who for the past five years has been one of its most prominent figures.

Mr. Rowe has served the college in many capacities but none more faithfully than as instructor in the gymnasium. His work here has been very successful. His intimate knowledge of all the forms of track athletics has particularly fitted him for drilling indoor work and helping to develop the winning relay team of this year. In the drills his careful training raised the standard of these exhibitions much above the ordinary.

Glee Club Trips.

It is to be regretted that our Glee Clubs do not have an opportunity to give concerts at some of the big "prep." schools of the state. It is doubtful if any one thing could do more to advertise the college than a visit of the clubs to these schools. A concert at Hebron or Kent's Hill would do wonders in this direction. It is possible that such arrangements cannot be made, but it is a matter that may well be looked into each year, if such a thing has not been done. When we compare the trips of our clubs with those of some of the other colleges, it almost seems that we are not making the most of the advertising possibilities of the musical clubs. It is not, however, necessarily a

question of going on many trips, but of going to the places where it will do the most good.

Competition for Assistant Managerships.

The Athletic Council has under consideration a plan in regard to the election of assistant managers that opens up a much larger field for the selection of these officers. The plan is to have the candidates prepare themselves for the responsibility of their positions by some practical work which will be directed by the managers of the several athletic teams. Since the assistant manager is from precedent practically assured of the managership it is highly necessary that we select capable assistants. By seeing what they are capable of doing in the preparatory work the college can determine to a large extent what interest they will take in the higher offices. Managers with good business principles and sound judgment are needed for the responsible offices to which they are elected, and it is equally necessary for them to enter upon these duties with some practical training. The ORIENT hopes the Council will carry out its plan.

No Dual Meet with "Tech."

It has been decided that it would be inadvisable for Bowdoin to meet the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in a dual meet for several reasons. Of course, such a contest would be a most interesting one, and were the circumstances different the challenge of that institution would be readily accepted. It is felt, however, that since the matter of a coach is a somewhat uncertain factor, due to the resignation of Coach Lathrop, that to accept the challenge would be very unwise indeed. Had Coach Lathrop remained with us this year, it is more than probable that the challenge would have been accepted. Another reason why it would be inadvisable for Bowdoin to enter into this contest is that the date would only be a short time before the Maine Meet, and it is felt that Bowdoin needs to bend all her energies toward this contest. The finances of the Association is another thing that needs to be taken into consideration in this connection, and it is believed by the management that the present financial condition of the Association would scarcely warrant the dual meet.

Editor Credit for One Course.

Before we pass the commission of the ORIENT over to the new Board we wish to offer one suggestion in their behalf. We who have been through the mill realize that operating a college weekly is no light task. We have found that the work of such an undertaking is fully as great and far more exacting than the work of any course in college. The editor racks his brain each day and spends many a weary hour scouring the campus and town for news. He pays his reckoning each week and dares not be found wanting. He gets more stringent training than the class room aims at giving; he learns the art of journalism, which no class room can teach. In short, the ORIENT editor devotes more time to

his work and gets as much training as can be found in any single course, in the curriculum. On the other hand, this very work often takes him from his regular studies and lowers his rank considerably. Nevertheless, he gets no credit on the college books for his rank as an editor. So the retiring editors suggest that the editor of the ORIENT be given credit for one regular course.

Lack of Originality.

In his address on "The College" at St. Louis last September, President Hyde mentioned only one serious danger in college life. "This danger," he says, "is so subtle that the public has never suspected its existence. It is the danger of missing that solitude which is the soil of individuality and the fertilizer of genius." College men lack originality because they band together in numerous bodies in which the individual is submerged beneath the influence of the whole; his ideas are made to conform to those of the organization of which he is a member.

Almost every college activity is influenced by this overpowering "tide of gregarious mediocrity," as President Hyde terms it. Our mass-meetings and our jury afford us specific examples. At the meetings speaker after speaker falls into line and says what the first speaker has said, sometimes in different, sometimes in almost identical phraseology. Our jury, although it is supposed to be composed of individual and impartial thinkers, has not its proper effectiveness in the college government because its members have conformed their opinions to those of their predecessors and associates. We cannot be too active in striving against this evil which creeps into our lives unconsciously and therefore demands our utmost endeavors to overcome it and maintain our individuality.

Return Early for Spring Athletics.

The spring vacation is but a few days off, although winter puts in a just claim that it should be called a winter vacation. We wish to urge every man who can do so to remain for athletic work or get back as quickly as possible. The students at the University of Maine have shovelled off the ice and snow from their athletic field. Maine has her eye on the spring meet and she will make every effort possible to win. It would seem well worth taking a lesson from our sister college to get an athletic field in order and start in pursuit of the meet. We have lost some valuable material for athletics and we must make up the deficit by hard, exacting labor. New men *must* be developed. Every man who can run, jump, handle the weights, play base-ball or tennis must be on hand as early as possible. We have won great victories in the spring of the last two years. The prospect is not so bright for repetitions of these victories this year, but that is only a reason why we should do better. Bliss Perry, who was our guest last commencement, said: "Given one team bent upon acquiring itself creditably and another on winning and which will win?" The team bent on winning will win every time. So we say to Bowdoin men, return early and train

with one end in view and one end only—the championships in base-ball, track and tennis. Be bent on winning!

Amherst Debate.

At the very moment when the excitement over the results of the Indoor Meet had reached its highest pitch, when the Town Hall was resounding with the yells of the different classes, came the announcement that Bowdoin had won from Amherst in debate. As if by magic, all four classes joined in one long roar for Bowdoin and its victorious team. Even before the cheer leader had leaped upon the stage, class rivalry was forgotten in the exultation over an event which brings honor to the four classes combined—to the college in all its various departments. It was a most fitting close to an unusually exciting meet.

No better tribute can be paid to the debaters and to their instructor than was paid in the Town Hall on Friday night. It is hardly necessary for the Orient to perform its usual function of expressing through its columns the gratitude of the college to those who have won renown for it. Such an acknowledgment of our debt to the team, can be at the best in this case, merely a weak reproduction. The college itself took matters into its own hands and expressed itself in a way that all men understand.

Though we wrote volumes, we could add nothing to the note of true appreciation which made the rafters of the old Town Hall shake and tremble. Our deepest regret is that the members of the team were not present to hear the demonstration which was held in their honor.

But we hope that, should they chance to read these lines, they will gain at least a faint idea of how much the college appreciates their good work. All honor to our Debating Team and to those who have helped it on to victory. The defeats of the past are more than wiped out by this latest conquest.

Let us not, on the other hand, forget our opponents. Amherst sent out a strong team this year, well backed by hard and faithful work. In every way their debaters proved adversaries well worthy of our steel and from this fact we should gain all the more pride. Amherst and Bowdoin, each having won two debates, now stand on equal ground. Let us, therefore remember to give our hearty support not only to this team, but to all future teams which we may send out against Amherst or any other college.

INDOOR MEET.

The nineteenth annual athletic exhibition and tenth annual indoor meet was held Friday evening, March 24th, at the Town Hall, and proved a great success. A large number of people were present from Bath, Lewiston, and Auburn, who were interested in the High School relay races, making the attendance unusually large. The events were all run off exceptionally well, there being none of the usually long and tedious delays. The meet, interesting from start to finish, was won by 1907 which scored 34½ points. The Seniors took second place

with 19½ points; the Juniors third with 14, and the Freshmen fourth with four points. Although there were no real individual stars, the exhibitions were all interesting. Bass, '07, won the largest number of individual points, taking second place in the hurdles, second place in the 20-yard dash, and tied for first place in the high jump, making a total of ten points. Skolfield, '06, was second with six points.

A. C. Denning, '05, broke the college record in the shot-put, with a distance of 39 ft. 10 in. The record for the 20-yard dash was tied by three men, F. L. Bass '07, C. F. Doherty, '07, and B. W. Morse, '08, all covering the distance in three seconds.

The summary is as follows:

Putting 16-Pound Shot.—Won by A. C. Denning, '05, distance 39 ft. 10 in.; H. P. Chapman, '06, second, 33 ft. 4½ in.; J. G. Finn, '05, and G. U. Hatch, '06, tied for third place, distance 32 ft.

Running High Jump.—H. G. Hill, '05, and F. L. Bass, '07, tied for first place at 5 ft. 1 in.; C. Skolfield, '06 third, height 4 ft. 10 in.

25-Yard Hurdle, *First Heat*.—Won by C. Skolfield, '06, L. D. Mincher, '07, second. Time, 4 1-5s.

Second Heat.—Won by W. B. Webb, '05, M. T. Copeland, '06, second. Time, 4 1-5s.

Third Heat.—Won by F. L. Bass, '07, R. A. Lee, '08 second. Time 4 1-5s.

Fourth Heat.—Won by P. Kimball, '07, A. W. Merrill, '08, second. Time, 4 2-5s.

Final Heat.—Won by W. B. Webb, '05, F. L. Bass, '07, second, P. Kimball, '07, third. Time, 4 1-5s.

20-Yard Dash, *First Heat*.—Won by C. F. Doherty, '07, J. A. Clarke, '05, second. Time, 3 1-5s.

Second Heat.—Won by F. L. Bass, '07, A. W. Merrill, '08, second. Time, 3 1-5s.

Third Heat.—Won by B. W. Morse, '08, C. F. Jenks, '06, second. Time, 3s.

Fourth Heat.—Won by R. C. Stewart, '05, G. P. Hyde, '08, second. Time, 3 2-5s.

First Semi-Final Heat.—Won by B. W. Morse, '08, C. F. Doherty, '07, second. Time, 3s.

Second Semi-Final Heat.—Won by F. L. Bass, '07, C. F. Jenks, '06, second. Time, 3s.

Final Heat.—Won by C. F. Doherty, '07, F. L. Bass, '07, second, C. F. Jenks, '06, third. Time 3s.

Pole Vault.—Won by C. Skolfield, '06, T. R. Winchell, '07, second, H. G. Lowell, '07, and C. L. Favinger, '06, tied for third. Height, 9 ft.

Class Drills.—Won by 1907, 1905 and 1908 tied for second place.

Relay Races.—1905-1907, won by 1907. Time, 22s.

1906-1908, won by 1906. Time,

21 3-5s.

1906-1907, won by 1907. Time, 21

2-5s.

1905-1908, won by 1905. Time,

21 1-5s.

First Year Medical Students vs. Second Year Students.—Won by First Year Men. Time, 22¾s.

Bath High vs. Brunswick High.—Awarded to Bath on a foul. Time, 23 1-5s.

Lewiston High vs. Edward Little High of Auburn.—Won by Lewiston High. Time, 23 1-5s.

1905, Fencing Drill.—R. W. Pettengill, leader; Davis, S. Williams, Lermond, Laidley, Robbins, Eaton, Tucker, Foster, Cushing, Burroughs, and Webb.

1906 Broadsword Drill—H. S. Elder, leader; Smith, Boothby, Williams, Packard, Stetson, Parcher, Stevens, Roberts, C. C. Shaw, Tuell and Soule.
 1907 Dumb-Bell Drill—F. A. Burton, leader; Allen, Winchell, Shorey, Joy, Mincher, W. Roberts, MacMichael, Linnell, Wilson, Leydon, Sargent.
 1908 Indian Club Drill—J. F. Morrison, leader; C. W. Robinson, Chandler, Bailey, Stetson, Lee, Coyle, Leavitt, Gregson, A. L. Robinson, Parker, and Archibald.

The officials of the evening were as follows: Henry A. Wing, referee; Prof. G. T. Files, Prof. W. A. Moody, J. C. Pearson, 1900, judges of drill; S. B. Furbish, E. A. Dunlap, Jr., '03, W. W. Bolster, judges of track and field events; Dr. F. N. Whittier, Harvey J. Given, timers; Henry Lewis, '05, W. C. Philoon, '05, D. C. White, '05, measurers; H. J. Hunt, '02, starter; S. P. Chase, '05, scorer; Emil Herms, '04, announcer; W. T. Rowe, '04, clerk of course; H. C. Saunders, '04, and A. O. Putnam, '06, assistant clerks of course.

proud of its success. The Portland concert is always one of the most pleasant events of the year because of the large number of alumni who always attend. This year proved no exception to the rule. No dance followed the concert because the club was obliged to return to Brunswick on the "mid-night."

Y. M. C. A. ELECTIONS.

The regular Thursday evening meeting of the Y. M. C. A. was given over to the election of officers for the ensuing year. After the new election the reports of the president and committees were read and accepted. These will be published in the next issue of the ORIENT.

The officers of the year are: President, R. G. Webber, 1906; Vice-President, N. W. Allen, 1907; Corresponding Secretary, P. F. Chapman, 1906; Recording Secretary, R. H. Hupper, 1908; Treasurer, G. U. Hatch.

LAST COLLEGE TEA.

The last of the college teas for this year took place at Hubbard Hall last Monday afternoon from four to six and was a decided success. A large number of the students availed themselves of the privilege of inviting friends and the number of people from out-of-town approached the two hundred mark. There were nearly fifty in attendance from Gardiner and Augusta.

The receiving committee consisted of Mrs. R. J. Ham, Mrs. R. C. McCrea, and Mrs. G. H. Roberts. Mrs. William DeWitt Hyde poured the tea, Mrs. L. A. Lee the coffee, while Mrs. F. C. Robinson served punch. Mrs. Gilbert M. Elliott had general supervision of the tea table with the Misses Curtis, Despeaux Hackett and Dunning as assistants. Mrs. Herbert C. Merryman had charge of the coffee table, assisted by the Misses Webb, Booker, Hall, and Coombs. Mrs. Samuel B. Furbish was in charge of the punch table, with the assistance of the Misses Worthley, Ham, Melcher and Rideout. The ushers for the occasion were: J. N. Emery, Teta Delta Chi; A. O. Putnam, Delta Kappa Epsilon; C. C. Holman, Delta Upsilon; C. L. Favinger, Zeta Psi; R. J. Hodgson, Alpha Delta Phi; L. H. Fox, non-fraternity; P. R. Andrews, Psi Upsilon; R. G. Webber, Beta Theta Pi; H. M. Edwards, Kappa Sigma.

It is to be sincerely hoped that the teas will be continued next year; the steadily increasing success which they have thus far met is a strong guarantee that they will be continued.

ZETA PSI DANCE.

The Lambda Chapter of the Zeta Psi fraternity held an informal dance at their chapter house on College Street, Monday evening, March 20. The patronesses were Mrs. Hartley C. Baxter and Mrs. Charles C. Hutchins.

The members of the fraternity entertained their guests at dinner and in the evening a delightful order of eighteen dances was enjoyed, music being

	1905	1906	1907	1908
Class drills	4		10	4
Putting 16-pound shot	5½	3½		
Running high jump	4	1	4	
25-Yard hurdle	5		4	
Pole vault		5½	3½	
20-Yard dash		1	8	
Class relay races	1	3	5	
	19½	14	34½	4

NOTICES.

All ORIENT subscriptions should be paid at once. Coach Irwin, of the base-ball team, will be here April 5, and it is absolutely necessary that every man be on hand at that date.

All Seniors appointed on the provisional list of Commencement speakers are required to write Commencement parts. These parts, which should be about twelve hundred words in length, will be due Monday, May 15.

THE HAWTHORNE PRIZE.

The Hawthorne Prize of forty dollars, given by Mrs. George C. Riggs (Kate Douglas Wiggin), is awarded annually to the writer of the best short story. The competition is open to the members of the Sophomore, Junior and Senior classes. The stories offered in this competition must be not less than fifteen hundred words in length and must be left at Room 3, Memorial Hall, not later than Monday, May 15.

MUSICAL CLUBS AT PORTLAND.

On Saturday night, the Glee-Mandolin Guitar Clubs gave their annual concert in Portland. It was held in Kotszschmar Hall and attended by a large and enthusiastic audience. The program, with few exceptions was the same as has been rendered at the other concerts of this season. Every number was heartily applauded and the club may justly feel

furnished by Greenleaf & Rogers of Brunswick. During intermission Caterer Hall served refreshments of ice cream, cake, and coffee.

The committee of arrangements consisted of R. E. Hall, '05, C. C. Hall, '06, and J. H. Halford, '07.

Among those present were: Mrs. H. P. Gardiner, Miss Hortense Powers, and Miss Grace Gannett of Augusta; Mrs. F. E. Haskell, Miss Medora Haskell and Miss Catherine Caswell of Portland; Miss Harriett Davis and Miss Bess Cushing of Freeport; Miss Sarah Merriman, Miss Sue Winchell, Miss Isabelle Forsaith, Miss Eleanor Dunlap, Miss Louise Weatherell, Miss Alice Knight, Miss Bertha Stetson, Miss Marion Stetson, Miss Dorothy Johnson, and Miss Parker, of Brunswick.

College Notes.

The Shakespeare Club met with Mrs. L. A. Lee, Saturday night.

J. B. Pendleton, '91, of Wright & Ditson's, was on the campus, Tuesday.

Not a man who took the Rhodes scholarship examinations in New York State passed!

Campbell, '04, has written an interesting article for the Brewer *Trident* entitled "College Memories."

Professor Robinson will give a lecture on "Radium" Friday, April 7, in Memorial Hall.

Ellis, '08, who was called home recently by the death of his father, has returned to college.

Congressman Charles E. Littlefield was on the campus a short time last Tuesday afternoon.

The launch being built by Isaiah Simpson in the basement of the Science Building is fast nearing completion.

Warren, '05, and Cary, '07, attended the Kent's Hill alumni banquet at the Lafayette in Portland, Thursday evening.

The official program for the Indoor Meet was gotten out by Crowley, Special. Burton, '08, made the design for the cover.

The last lecture in the Library Club Series was given by Professor Chapman on "Robert Burns," March 27, in Hubbard Hall.

Manager Putnam has been offered a liberal guarantee if "King Pepper" is put on in Rockland. It is not probable that the opera will be presented there.

Ex-Governor J. F. Hill, Med. '77 and Dr. F. G. Kinsman, sailed Saturday on the White Star Line for a trip up the Mediterranean, for a two months' stay.

The ORIENT Board sat for pictures Tuesday and at the business meeting which followed it was decided to have a banquet at the "Inn" to-morrow night.

Professor Robinson attended the meeting Friday, March 24, in Boston, called to organize the New England Division of the Society of Chemical Industry. The society is an English one and this is the second branch to be founded in this country, the first being the New York branch which was organized last fall.

Theta Delta Chi will hold its first house-opening in its new house on March thirty-first. There will be a reception in the afternoon and dancing in the evening.

Professor Newton of the Science Department of Kent's Hill, has been a visitor at college during the past week. Professor Newton is a brother-in-law to Denning, '05.

A good sized photograph of the boxing class appeared in a recent issue of the *Bangor News*. The most of the interior of the Gymnasium was clearly shown also.

The graduating class of the Brunswick High School are to present the two-act drama "Mr. Bob," in the near future. James A. Bartlett, '06, is coaching the production.

Professor Lee gave an illustrated lecture on "Labrador" at the Dirigo Grange Hall, Tuesday evening. A banquet was served, before the lecture, by the ladies of the Grange.

The Sigma Beta Phi Society which has several members from the Freshman and Sophomore classes, held an invitation dance Monday evening, the twenty-seventh, in Pythian Hall.

On Friday, the 17th inst., M. P. Whipple, '06, united in membership with the Beta Theta Pi fraternity. Following the initiation a banquet was tendered the fraternity by the Freshman Class at which Professor Lee ably presided as toast-master.

No new subscriptions have been added to the Hawthorne fund since last fall and the movement which started so favorably seems doomed to failure. For this reason the undergraduates and alumni should make a decided effort to once more start the fund toward completion.

The Government Club met with Clark, '05, at the Zete House last week and a very enjoyable evening was spent. An instructive paper on "The Rise of the Republican Party" was read by Webb, '05. An interesting discussion followed, led by Professors Roberts and McCrea.

Professor McCrea has adopted a new method of outside work in Economics 2. Instead of the usual term report on an assigned subject, each member of the course is required to keep a table of the fluctuations of a certain stock and report on the reasons for the fluctuations.

The second in the series of bulletins published by the college will be mailed to the alumni in the near future. This is the obituary record of the graduates of the college and medical school for the year beginning June, 1902, and ending June, 1903. It contains the obituaries of 41 alumni.

Manager Williams of the Dramatic Club is in correspondence with societies in Dexter, Bangor and Belfast, and with the authorities at Togus relative to including these places in the trip planned for the Easter vacation. The play will be given in Brunswick, probably on the twenty-first of April.

On March 23 the "Roosevelt," the new steamer in which Commander Peary, '77, is to make his next expedition to the North Pole, was launched at Bucksport. Much interest was aroused in the launching owing to the fact that the name of the steamer was withheld until the moment of christening.

John Dunning, the janitor of Maine Hall, has in his possession the compositor's stick which was used in setting up Longfellow's first published poem, "Outre Mer," published in 1843. This compositor's stick has been owned since 1825 by T. S. McClellan, who is to-day 96 years old, the oldest man in Brunswick, and the oldest printer in the State as well as the oldest Mason in the State.

In January, Judge Putnam, Class of 1855 sent a sum of money to be used in purchasing decorations for the College Teas. The money has been partly expended for flowers, and the remainder will be used to purchase a vase. The committees in charge of the teas are grateful to Mr. Putnam for his interest as shown by his thoughtful generosity.

President White of Colby College was notified last week by the Oxford College examiners in England that Arthur Lee Field of Bakersville, Vt., Karl Raymond Kennison of Waterville and Harold William Soule of Hingham, Mass., have passed successfully the examination for admission to Oxford under conditions of the Cecil Rhodes scholarship bequest.

Sunday, March 19, President Hyde preached before the Lawrenceville preparatory school, Lawrenceville, New Jersey. This is one of the largest preparatory schools in the middle states having an enrollment of about 400 students. Loring Prentiss, '89 has charge of the physical culture department and under him are the coaches for the various athletic teams.

President Hyde gave an interesting and exceedingly practical talk on Sunday on paying promptly financial obligations. Among other things he remarked that it is far better not to subscribe, than to subscribe and then not pay. The men who neglect to pay their just debts, either to college activities, fraternities or private creditors are disgracing both themselves and the name of college men.

C. Eugene Taft, the New York sculptor, has completed a model of a monument to Hon. Thomas B. Reed, '60. It is the general opinion that Portland should have something to commemorate the memory of Mr. Reed. The idea of a monument has been suggested to Col. F. E. Boothby and Gen. J. L. Chamberlain, '52 of Portland, and they will take steps to see what can be done in arousing enthusiasm in the matter.

The first debate for the second semester took place Monday evening, March 21. The question debated was "*Resolved*, That the time has come when the purely protective tariff should be withdrawn from goods the manufacture of which has been established in the United States." Perry, '06, and Childs, '07, contended for the affirmative and Weed, '07, and Clark, '07, supported the negative. The affirmative was awarded the decision.

Professor Franklin C. Robinson gave an interesting lecture on "Radium," Monday evening, March 20, in Reception Hall, Portland. The speaker was introduced by Professor Lee, the president of the Portland Natural History Society. Prof. Robinson commenced with very early times and traced the various discoveries in natural history and sciences, showing in a clear and concise manner the progress of scientific research. At the conclusion of the lecture the audience was invited to examine the specimens of ore which he had containing Radium.

Christian Association Items.

The service Thursday evening was conducted by Favinger, '06. The subject of "Self Sacrifice" was thoroughly considered, both by the leader and the fellows.

SUNDAY SERVICE.

The name of Raymond Oveson will always be a popular one with Bowdoin men. The large audience of over a hundred fellows which greeted him was fully impressed with Oveson's worth as a man and as a direct, forceful speaker. After having met him and listened to his manly talk one could have little doubt of his rumored popularity at Harvard. With his solid moral qualities, his splendid physique, his perfectly unassuming manner, his typical western enthusiasm, he is most certainly an ideal college man. When we consider that throughout the hundreds of colleges and universities in our country, the Christian Association is utilizing just such men as Oveson and that it is through these men to quite a degree that it is so popular in our college world—when we consider this, need we ask if it is worth our while. The statement can be safely made that he typifies no one phase of our college life more fully than he does the Christian work in our colleges. If we have not that spirit at Bowdoin it is due to a misunderstanding of the Association's aim and character and it is to be most sincerely hoped that that spirit may be put right. During the service the college quartet composed of Ryan, Andrews, Leydon and Pike gave a selection which was much appreciated. Let us hope that this service may set the pace for the work the Association will do next year.

GREETING TO THE NEW CABINET.

One of the greatest victories the Association has yet scored is that it leaves its prospects for next year in the hands of an efficient cabinet. The old cabinet extends its greeting to the new and offers it its congratulations that it has entered upon a work of such fundamental importance in our college life. The time has come when Bowdoin men, irrespective of religious habits, will welcome a strong and efficient Christian Association. Fellows who have any inclination to enter upon a practical, effective work, will welcome the duties which the Association has placed upon them. Bowdoin needs and must have a strong, efficient Association—to accomplish this end may well be the acme of a loyal college man's ambition.

Ten men at least should go to Northfield and remain there. The college needs to be represented, the Association needs the insight into the work of the college Christian Association.

REQUIRED READING IN ENGLISH 4.

"The Bride of Lammermoor," by Scott, can be had in the Cornell series, Philadelphia Bookstore Co. 1031 Race Street, Philadelphia, for 25 cents.

"Virginibus Puerisque" can be had in the Mosher booklets, published by Thomas Mosher in Portland, Maine. Price, fifty cents.

"Sesame and Lilies," by Ruskin, and "Speech on Conciliation with America," by Burke, can be had in Macmillan's Pocket Classics; price twenty-five cents.

Nature, the American Scholar, and Friendship, essays by Emerson, can be obtained in one volume from the Educational Publishing Company, 50 Bromfield Street, Boston, for ten cents in paper binding, twenty-five cents in cloth binding. At the same place and price can be had Dickens' "Christmas Carol."

MUSICAL CLUBS' FINAL TRIP.

On Tuesday afternoon, March 28, the Glee and Mandolin-Guitar Clubs left for Damariscotta, where they gave a concert in the evening under the auspices of the Tripolean Club. Here, too, the program was practically the same as in former concerts and was received with the usual enthusiasm.

An unusually large audience was in attendance and the concert was followed by a dance which was a most enjoyable affair. The club spent the night in Damariscotta, proceeding this morning to Easton, where a concert will be given this evening under the auspices of the Daughters of the American Revolution. This is the last trip of the year though there are yet two or three local concerts to be given. Leaders Ryan and Chapman are to be congratulated on the excellence of this year's concerts and Manager Cushing may well feel proud of the club's successful season.

LIBRARY BOOKS RECENTLY ADDED

Royce, Josias. Herbert Spencer.

The sub-title describes this book as an estimate and a review of Spencer's work. The first paper discusses Spencer's contribution to the theory of evolution and the second, prepared to be read before an educational conference, deals with Spencer's theories of education. The concluding portion of the book, consisting of personal reminiscences, is written by Mr. James Collier, who for nineteen years was closely associated with Spencer in the capacity of secretary and amanuensis. (192.8: B 3)

Wendell, Barrett. The Temper of the 17th Century in English Literature.

A comprehensive study of English literature in the period from the Elizabethan writers to the age of Dryden. The lectures were prepared for delivery before a popular college audience and are not intended to treat the subject exhaustively or in a formal manner. Additional interest is given to these lectures because they are the first to be delivered on English literature by an American at an English university. (820.9: W 48)

Buell, A. C. History of Andrew Jackson.

This book was issued after the death of the author and while it has missed the careful revision to which it would otherwise have been subjected it follows, in its larger outlines, a carefully prepared plan. Mr. Buell was frankly an admirer of President Jackson. He has drawn freely upon the literature of the Jacksonian period and even upon conversations of Jackson's contemporaries to complete the picture of the civil, military and personal history. (973.56: B 92)

Dowden, Edward. Robert Browning.

There is no dearth of literature on the life and writings of Browning, but this volume, although but recently published, has been welcomed as an authoritative and fairly exhaustive account of Browning's work. Especial emphasis is put upon the growth of Browning's thought and the manifestation of this in the poems. (821.83: B 6)

Aldrich, T. B. Judith of Bethulia.

This is a dramatization of one of Mr. Aldrich's poems, "Judith and Holofernes." It is based upon a Scriptural incident but in the present work there are variations both from the Biblical story and from the poem. (811.49: V 1)

Alumni Personals.

CLASS OF 1877.

A reception was tendered to Commander Robert E. Peary, '77, and his wife at Bucksport, Maine, by the citizens of Bucksport and Verona, Wednesday, March 22.

CLASSES OF '91 AND '96.

Dr. C. S. F. Lincoln of St. John's College, Shanghai and Sterling Fessenden, sub-manager of the Shanghai branch of the American Trading Company, have been re-elected on the Executive Committee of the American Association of China for the year 1905.

Dr. Lincoln is also Secretary and Treasurer of the Medical Missionary Association of China and editor of its Journal.

CLASS OF 1897.

James Rhodes, '97, has been re-elected city solicitor for Rockland, Maine.

MRS. REBECCA KENT PACKARD.

Mrs. Rebecca Kent Packard, sister of former Governor Edward Kent, and widow of Rev. Charles Packard, Class of 1842, died March 21, in Brunswick. Mrs. Packard was 97 years old. She leaves four children. Dr. Charles Packard, Class of 1883, of New York City, Rev. Edward N. Packard, Class of 1862, of Syracuse, N. Y., Miss Charlotte M. Packard, Brunswick, and Rev. George T. Packard, Class of 1866, of Jamaica Plain, Mass.

ORIENT EDITORS.

The ORIENT claims many prominent names among its former editors. The first volume was published in 1872 under the direction of the Junior Class, and the following men composed the Board:

O. W. Rogers, pastor in Medford, Oklahoma.

Marcellus Coggan, lawyer, Boston, Mass.

J. G. Abbott lawyer, Boston, Mass., d. 1884.

G. M. Whitaker, editor New England Farmer, Boston.

H. M. Heath, lawyer, Augusta, Me., and State Senator, 1887-99.

On succeeding boards there are names which stand out prominently among Bowdoin's illustrious sons, among whom are the following:

A. P. Wiswell, '73, Chief Justice, 1900, of Maine.

J. F. Eliot, '73, Head Master East Boston High.

G. S. Mower, '73, State Senate 1893-99.

S. V. Cole, '74, President Wheaton Seminary.
 W. T. Goodale, '74, formerly Head Master St. Augustine College, Beneca, Cal.
 F. W. Hawthorne, '74, journalist, Jacksonville, Fla.
 H. K. White, '74, Principal Bangor High.
 E. N. Hall, '75, Professor Physics, Harvard.
 S. L. Larrabee, '75, Speaker State Legislature, 1897.
 G. R. Swasey, '75, Professor B. U. Law School.
 Arlo Bates '76, Professor English Literature Massachusetts Institute Technology.
 C. H. Clark, '76, Principal Preparatory Department Phillips Academy.
 C. T. Hawes, '76, Congregational ministry, Bangor.
 William T. Cobb, '77, Governor of Maine.
 George T. Little, '77, College Librarian.
 Hartley C. Baxter, '78, manufacturer, Brunswick, Me.
 Alfred E. Benton, '78, Dean of Massachusetts Institute of Technology.
 Barrett Potter, '78, lawyer and House of Representatives.
 Harry A. Huston, '79, state chemist, Lafayette, Ind.
 Henry A. Wing, '80, city marshal, Lewiston.
 Frederick C. Stevens, '81, lawyer, St. Paul, Minn. M. C. 1897.
 Fred A. Fisher, '81, Justice Municipal Court, Lowell Mass.
 A. G. Staples, journalist, Lewiston, Me.
 W. A. Moody, '82, Professor of Mathematics, Bowdoin.
 W. O. Plimpton, '82, physician, New York City.
 Llewellyn Barton, '84, lawyer, Portland, Me.
 J. F. Libby, '85, Justice District Court, Middlesex County, Mass.
 A. A. Knowlton, '86, instructor University of Wisconsin.
 C. W. Little, '86, capitalist, Colusa, Cal.
 J. H. Davis, '86, journalist, Bangor, Me.
 Levi Turner, Jr., '86, lawyer, Portland.
 C. B. Burleigh, '87, proprietor *Kennebec Journal*.
 E. C. Plummer, '87, lawyer, Bath, Me.
 C. H. Verrill, '87, U. S. Bureau of Labor, Washington, D. C.
 H. C. Hill, '88, lawyer, Detroit, Mich.
 E. S. Bartlett, '88, U. S. Civil Service, Washington, D. C.
 G. T. Files, '89, Professor German—Bowdoin.
 D. E. Owen, '89, teacher William Penn Charter School, Philadelphia, Pa.
 W. M. Emery, '89, journalist, New Bedford, Mass.
 C. S. T. Lincoln, '91, surgeon, St. Johns College, Shanghai, China.
 L. A. Burleigh, '91, lawyer, Augusta, Me.
 H. S. Chapman, '91, assistant editor *Youth's Companion*.
 E. A. Pugsley, '92, Principal High School, Salmon Falls, N. H.
 J. C. Hull, '92, Principal Adams (Mass.) High School.
 F. W. Pickard, '94, Secretary King Mercantile Co., Cincinnati, O.
 R. R. Goodell, '93, instructor Modern Languages, Massachusetts Institute Technology.

W. P. Chamberlin, '93, lieutenant and assistant surgeon, U. S. A., 1898.

J. C. Minot, '95, journalist, Augusta, Me.
 J. T. Shaw, '95, Secretary American Woolen Co., Boston, Mass.

P. P. Baxter, '98, lawyer, Portland, Me.
 Roy L. Marston, '99, instructor Yale School of Forestry.

Percy A. Babb, 1900, mining engineer, Mexico.
 Harry C. McCarty, 1900, Census Bureau, Washington, D. C.

Richard B. Dole, '02, state chemist, Minnesota.
 C. F. Robinson, '03, Harvard Law School, Rhodes Scholarship Exam.



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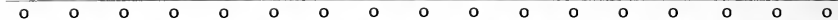
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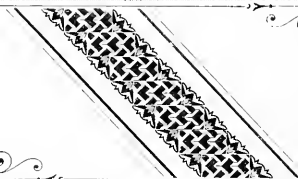
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