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VOL. L. NO. 1 APRIL 7, 1920

BOWDOIN ORIENT

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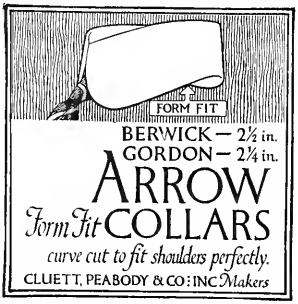

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BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. L BRUNSWICK, MAINE, APRIL 7, 1920 NO. 1

LECTURE BY HAMLIN GARLAND

Mr. Hamlin Garland, the eminent author of "Main-travelled Roads," "The Captain of the Gray-Horse Trail," "Hesper," now popularized in the moving pictures, and other novels of the Middle Border and old West, who is himself such a splendid representative of the best in American literature, gave unusual pleasure and a deepened interest in letters to all who met him and listened to his stimulating talks during his visit at Bowdoin. After giving three lectures to the English classes of the college, Mr. Garland spoke in public on "Meetings with Famous American Authors" in Memorial Hall, March 24th. This lecture, as President Sills said in his introductory speech, was one of a notable series of talks at various colleges concerning art and literature as important factors in the formation of the national character. Because of his intimate acquaintance with so many of the most important American authors, Mr. Garland in a most charming and informal manner not only presented them as actual living personalities, but also portrayed the richness of the earlier American literature.

Mr. Garland began his lecture by very warm praise of Nathaniel Hawthorne. Next he told of his early delight in fantastic romances of far distant places and times, which lasted until he read Edward Eggleston's "The Hoosier Schoolmaster" in 1871, in a number of "Hearth and Home." In 1876 the simple but vivid description of a buffalo by Joaquin Miller made a deep impression upon him.

In telling of some of the first books of Mark Twain and William Dean Howells, he said that he had estimated "Roughing It" and "The Undiscovered Country" at their true worth long before the critics recognized them. In the latter he "felt dimly something new, crisp, gracious, and precise, not hitherto felt in prose." Howells he called his friend, adviser, and inspiration for over thirty-five years. Mr. Garland was also intimate with Mark Twain, and spoke of the beautiful friendship which existed between these two greatly differing personalities, Howells and Clemens. Howells was refined to the highest degree in all his actions and sayings, but in contrast, Mark Twain used to "swear with an Oriental magnificence and supernal fervor that was unequalled; it was not profanity, it was just eloquence." Howells called Clemens "a great rugged figure in American literature," not to be read for amusement, but to give the actuality of the life in the mining period in Montana and Nevada. Again the speaker quoted Mark Twain somewhat as follows, "I have been writing for many years a daily note-book, in which I have set down exactly as I felt at the time an estimate of people I have met. I don't know when it can be published,—I can't publish it while any of their descendants are alive,—but when I do publish it, that man Webster, who cheated me, will turn in his grave!"

James Whitcomb Riley was praised most highly as one "who had struck a vital, homely, humorous, and American note of Indiana life," and who "at his best, was as characteristic of the Middle West as Robert Burns was of Scotland." Riley had a beautiful handwriting and used a quaint phraseology in his letters to Mr. Garland. The speaker gave an intimate description, full of quiet humor, of a call on Riley at the Parker House in Boston.

In 1892 Mr. Garland went to California and incidentally called on Joaquin Miller in his secluded retreat near Oakland. At that time the author was writing his "beautiful and mystical 'Life of Christ'" in verse. In his abode there were numerous trophies of the chase, but nothing to indicate the poet of the Sierras. The lecturer described Miller's eccentricities in a very delightful manner. Joaquin Miller as an author, he called "the greatest poet of the mountains in the English language," and again, "he has presented the finest picture of the Rocky Mountains in our literature or in any literature."

After telling of the peculiar humor of Eugene Field and of his passion for collecting oddities, Mr. Garland depicted a few of the qualities of Edward Eggleston, who, even as an elderly man, was a charming talker, profoundly versed in American folk-lore, and such a pioneer in Western literature that Mr. Garland had once said, "We are all sons or grandsons of Edward Eggleston."

The speaker next touched on the new form of American literature of which the foundation was laid by Frank L. Stanton, Joel Chandler Harris, and Thomas N. Page. Harris he called great in delineation of the negro and of the Georgia mountaineer.

In treating of Hopkinson Smith, the lecturer said "there were three of him, Frank H. Smith, who built lighthouses, F. Hopkinson Smith, who wrote stories, and Hop Smith, who painted in water colors.....He was a real Colonel Carter in his actions." At this point Mr. Garland spoke of the appalling lack of creative artists today. In fact, there is no one producing either literature, or art, or sculpture, in Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, and the South.

One of the speaker's pleasantest episodes was the description of a dinner in New York with Rudyard Kipling and James Whitcomb Riley, when the latter read so impressively some of his nature study poems that Kipling exclaimed, "That's American literature!"

Of John Burroughs the lecturer spoke most feelingly as a writer who had remained all his life in his native place in the Catskills, while nearly all other writers had moved to New York City. The work of this author "showed something new, something vital, and something American."

Mr. Garland's meeting with Bret Harte in London, when Harte was an "expatriate who had failed to make himself an Englishman," was most interesting, for Harte said that he could not be at home in America because his old West, the West of "Poker Flat," had gone forever. The concluding sentence of his talk was very striking: "All America needs is to be honest and fearless and to have the art that appeals to the whole world" while treating in our own vein subjects of truly national note. After his lecture he delighted his audience by reading three poems of his own in the vernacular.

LEWISTON H. S. WINS DEBATING CHAMPIONSHIP

In the debating room in the library, Lewiston High School won the championship of the Bowdoin Interscholastic Debating League from Portland High School, March 25th. The subject of the debate was "Resolved, that electricity generated by Maine water power should be reserved by law for use within the State." The winning team supported the negative side of the case. The members of the Lewiston team were Richard J. Stanley, Harold P. Owens, William E. Young, and Earl C. Catland (alternate). The Portland team consisted of Raymond Ward, Charles G. H. Evans, Maurice Levinsky, and Alfred Chapman (alternate). Young of Lewiston and Evans of Portland both had strong arguments. The judges were Professors Catlin, McClean, and Mitchell. L. H. Hatch '21 presided. Gordon '20 was the coach for the Lewiston team, and Haines '21 for the Portland team.

CLASS AGENTS FOR BOWDOIN ALUMNI FUND

Owing to errors in the table as previously printed, the following corrected list of the class agents for the Bowdoin Alumni Fund is here submitted.

All classes up to 1860—Horace M. Jordan, Library of Congress, Washington, D. C.

1860—Augustine Jones, 111 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands, Mass.

1861—Edward Stanwood, LITT.D., 76 High St., Brookline, Mass.

1862—Professor Sylvester Burnham, D. D., Hamilton, N. Y.

1863—Hon. George A. Emery, Saco, Me.

1864—Frederick H. Appleton, Esq., Bangor, Me.

1865—Moses C. Stone, M. D., 18 Belair Ave., Wellesley, Mass.

1866—Frederic H. Gerrish, M.D., LL.D., 675 Congress St., Portland, Me.

1867—George P. Davenport, Bath, Maine.

1868—Llewellyn S. Ham, 3010 Gilpin St., Denver, Colorado.

1869—Thomas H. Eaton, 136 Liberty St., Room 320, New York City.

1870—DeAlva Stanwood Alexander, A.M., LL.D., 31 North St., Buffalo, N. Y.

1871—Rev. E. S. Stackpole, Bath, Me.

1872—Rev. J. S. Richards, R. F. D. No. 1, Walnut Hill, Me.

1873—David W. Snow, Esq., A. M., Fidelity Bldg., Portland, Me.

1874—President S. V. Cole, Wheaton College, Norton, Mass.

1875—Myles Standish, M.D., Sc.D., 51 Hereford St., Boston, Mass.

1876—Arthur T. Parker, East Orleans, Mass.

1877—John E. Chapman, Esq., Brunswick, Me.

1878—Barrett Potter, Esq., Brunswick, Me.

1879—Hon. Charles F. Johnson, U. S. Circuit Court, Portland, Me.

1880—Frederick O. Conant, 143 Park St., Portland, Me.

1881—John W. Manson, Pittsfield, Me.

1882—Charles H. Gilman, 186 Middle St.,

Portland, Me.

1883—Stuyvesant T. B. Jackson, 396 Congress St., Portland, Me.

1884—John A. Waterman, Gorham, Me.

1885—Eben W. Freeman, Esq., 120 Exchange St., Portland, Me.

1886—Frederick L. Smith, Penn Charter School, Philadelphia, Pa.

1887—Edgar L. Means, Orleans, Nebraska.

1888—George F. Cary, 396 Congress St., Portland, Me.

1889—William M. Emery, A.M., Box 397, Fall River, Mass.

1890—H. H. Hastings, Bethel, Me.

1891—Lewis A. Burleigh, Esq., Augusta, Me.

1892—John C. Hull, Esq., Leominster, Mass.

1893—John H. Pierce, Esq., Fidelity Bldg., Portland, Me.

1894—W. W. Thomas, Esq., 184½ Middle St., Portland, Maine.

1895—George C. Webber, Esq., Auburn, Me.

1896—Henry Hill Pierce, 49 Wall St., New York City.

1897—James E. Rhodes, 2d, Esq., Travelers' Ins. Co., Hartford, Conn.

1898—Alfred B. White, 85 Devonshire St., Boston, Mass.

1899—Francis W. Briggs, Skowhegan, Me.

1900—John R. Bass, Wilton, Me.

1901—W. L. Sanborn, Lansdale, Pa.

1902—Sidney W. Noyes, Liberty National Bank, New York City.

1903—Luther Dana, Westbrook, Me.

1904—Donald S. Walker, 88 Wall St., New York City.

1905—Louis D. H. Weld, Swift & Co., Chicago, Illinois.

1906—Philip F. Chapman, 187 Middle St., Portland, Me.

1907—Roscoe H. Hupper, Esq., 27 William St., New York City.

1908—Chas. E. Files, Fidelity Bldg., Portland, Me.

1909—Ernest H. Pottle, Room 860, 233 Broadway, . . ew York City.

1910—Hon. Burleigh Martin, Augusta, Me.

1911—Ernest G. Fifield, White & Chase, 14 Wall St., New York City.

1912—William A. MacCormick, Y. M. C. A., Montclair, N. J.

1913—Albert P. Cushman, Bangor, Me.

1914—Louis N. Donahue, 104 Neal St., Portland, Me.

1915—Clifford T. Perkins, 101 Milk St., Boston, Mass.

1916—Dwight H. Sayward, 549 Masonic Bldg., Portland, Me.

1917—Clarence H. Crosby, 61 Cedar St., Bangor, Me.

1918—Harlan L. Harrington, 69 Bigelow St., Quincy, Mass.

1919—Donald S. Higgins, 41 Holkoke St., Brewer, Me.

MUSICAL CLUB CONCERT IN PORTLAND

The Musical Clubs will give a concert in Portland Saturday evening under the auspices of the Bowdoin Club of Portland. This will be the last concert of the season. The concert will be followed by a dance for which music will be furnished by a quartet consisting of Sprince, Rochon, Richan, and Lyseth. Tickets may be obtained from Manager Berry at the Kappa Sigma house and are 75 cents each, plus war tax, eight cents; or reserved seats may be obtained by making remittance to the secretary of the Bowdoin Club, D. H. Sayward, 549 Masonic Building, Portland.

TRACK SCHEDULE

The spring track schedule has not as yet been completely arranged. The management is considering the Pennsylvania Relay Carnival (April 30, May 1), owing to the great desire of the Philadelphia Alumni to see a Bowdoin team in these important games. However, if Bowdoin does not enter this carnival, it is planned to have two dual meets, one with Bates on May 1 in Brunswick, and the other with some other college at their field on May 8. The Maine Intercollegiates come at Lewiston, May 15; the New England meet at Tech Field, Cambridge, May 22; and the I. C. A. A. A. A. games at Franklin Field, Philadelphia, May 28-29.

Coach Magee has been invited by President Dallas of the A. A. U., also president of the Meadowbrook Club, to send a relay team, and some men for special events, to compete in the Meadowbrook Club games in Philadelphia, June 5. The Meadowbrook Club has offered to defray all the expenses of the Bowdoin team.

Coach Magee plans to keep several men in shape to compete in the Olympic try-outs later on in the season.

As for the Maine meet, it is expected that Maine will have a much stronger team than in 1919, while Bowdoin will be weakened by the loss of Savage and Higgins. On this account, a much closer meet and a far harder battle between Bowdoin and Maine is expected for the championship.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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In the Interest of the Students of BOWDOIN COLLEGE

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Managing Editor

Edward B. Ham, 1922

Department Editors

Floyd A. Gerrard, 1923 — Faculty Notes
George H. Quinby, 1923 — Alumni Department
Frederick K. Turgeon, 1923 — Campus News

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The Orient for this Year.

With this issue the Orient begins the fiftieth year of its existence. It is to be hoped that this year will mark a reversion to its pre-war excellence.

As has often been stated in this column the Orient has two services to perform; service to the alumni and service to the student body. In the interest of the student body the Orient hopes to continue its policy of accurately registering the worthwhile events of student activities. As before, too, it invites student opinion to express itself through its medium. The management of the Orient hopes, however, to make its reading matter more interesting by the introduction of appropriate cuts from time to time and to further enrich its appearance by putting out such special issues as the Football Number of last year.

For the alumni the Orient will constantly endeavor to collect and print a sizable and interesting department of alumni notes. In addition it plans to give special mention of distinguished alumni accompanied, whenever possible by a picture of the subject. This will not only prove of interest to alumni but will also be of value in making known famous Bowdoin men to those not connected with the College. The Orient also reminds the alumni of the privilege, very seldom exercised, of contributions by alumni to its columns. Alumni may many times perform a useful service by giving of their counsel and experience to the younger generation.

In the preceding paragraphs have been outlined the general plans for the advancement of the Orient in this volume. It may be well at this time to make definite the plan mentioned in the last issue in regard to lightening the burden of the managing editor, who has been a long-suffering factotum. The plan is, briefly, for the managing editor to appoint a news editor for each week from the present Sophomore members of the Board. The amount and character of the work to be done by the news editor is left to the discretion of the managing editor. In this way the managing editor will be less burdened and more free to exercise the more important duties of his office, while at the same time his associates will be acquiring valuable experience, especially in case of being called upon to take up his functions in an emergency.

The editorial column will, as in the past, endeavor to present the view of the student body concerning questions with which it has to do. This column will prove much more valuable, however, if there is an exchange of ideas presented rather than a one-man view.

The present management of the Orient wishes to thank the student-body for its whole-hearted support during the past year and to insure the continuance of this support during the following issues by the publication of a worthwhile and readable college weekly.

H. S. WHITE '17 WINS HIGH JUMP IN OXFORD-CAMBRIDGE MEET

In the first meet between Oxford and Cambridge since March, 1914, Hal S. White '17,

Longfellow Scholar from Bowdoin, won first honors in the high jump. The meet took place March 27th at the historic Queen's Club grounds in London before an unusually large gathering of spectators. Oxford won the meet with five and a half events to the four and a half taken by Cambridge. Two of these events were won by Americans. The *Boston Herald* stated that White won his event in easy fashion, with a height of five feet five inches, and immediately followed with an exhibition jump which added two inches more to his record. His performance in this meet was not quite so good as in the Oxford University Athletic Association Track Meet of March 1, where White took first place with a mark of five feet, seven and a quarter inches. On March 15, in a special meet at Oxford, White won the high jump with a leap of five feet, eight inches. This was the necessary height required to win the "blue blazer" which is the highest honor attainable in athletics at Oxford. Only seven men have become "blues" this year. White is the holder of the Bowdoin record in his event with a height of five feet and nine inches. He is a former pupil of Jack Magee, and one of the few Bowdoin men who have come into prominence in athletic lines outside of college. Photographs of White taking his jumps have recently appeared in the *London Daily News* and in the *London Daily Sketch.*

MUSICAL CLUBS' TRIP TO MASSACHUSETTS

The Bowdoin Musical Clubs left Brunswick on Thursday, March 25 for their last trip of the season. On Thursday evening they played in Sanford, on Friday in Portsmouth, N. H., and on Saturday they gave their annual Boston Concert. The Clubs were enthusiastically received all along their route. The trip was the climax of an unusually successful season.

In Sanford the concert was presented in the Leavitt Theatre before a large audience. After the concert the members were given a banquet in the Unitarian Hall and later enjoyed a dance. The concert in Portsmouth was given under the auspices of the High School for the benefit of its Athletic Fund. The concert was one of the best of the season. The Boston Concert was given in the Ball Room of the Hotel Vendome. The hall was filled with alumni and friends, who greeted the program with great enthusiasm. A dance followed the concert. The program was the same as has already been printed in the ORIENT, except that Helson '21 substituted for Philbrick '20 as violin soloist.

Campus News

Plans have been made for the inter-fraternity baseball this spring. The rules are practically the same as last year, except that the games are to be seven-inning affairs. The schedule will be arranged later. There are to be two leagues as before; the first league to consist of Beta Theta Pi, Zeta Psi, Theta Delta Chi, Kappa Sigma, Psi Upsilon and Non-Fraternity; and the second league to consist of Delta Upsilon, Chi Psi, Alpha Delta Phi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, and Sigma Nu.

During the vacation the engagement of Robert Earle Cleaves '20 to Miss Mary Frances Stearns of West Paris, Maine, was announced.

Owing to a typographical error in the last issue of the ORIENT, in the summary of points in the Inter-fraternity Meet, Kappa Sigma was credited with only 27 points instead of the 51 points which the fraternity actually won. Chi Psi had 27 instead of the 21 points an indicated.

Edward F. Merrill '03, county attorney for Somerset County, was on the campus shortly before the last term ended.

Faculty Notes

President Sills has been appointed chairman of a committee of five prominent educators to make a survey of the five colleges of the United States which are closely affiliated with the Protestant Episcopal Church. The committee is to make a survey of Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio; the University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn.; St. Stephens College, Annandale-on-Hudson, N. Y.; Hobart College, Geneva, N. Y., and Trinity College, Hartford, Conn., and to report on general conditions to The Presiding Bishop and the Council of the Church. The other members of the committee are: Professor Charles R. Baldwin, of the Department of English, Columbia University; Very Reverend Hughell E. Fosbroke, Dean of the General Theological Seminary, New York City; Dean Frederick Jones of Yale University; and President Charles F. Thwyng of Western Reserve University.

Professor Woodruff went to the meetng of the New England Classical Association at Middletown, Conn., April 2, where he read a paper on "Back to Greek Ideals."

Professor Bell left at the end of the last term for Bermuda where he will continue the work which he started last summer for the Bureau of Historical Research of the Carnegie Institution. He will spend two weeks in Bermuda inspecting documents concerning the history of the West Indies. Professor Bell is planning to write an-

other book of a set already begun on the history of the islands, showing the part they have played in the history of Great Britain and the United States.

Dean Nixon has recently purchased the house on Federal Street now occupied by Mrs. William DeWitt Hyde.

Professor Elliott returned Monday from Haverford College, where he has been giving a series of lectures on English literature. He gave a public lecture on Robert Frost.

Alumni Department

The ORIENT desires to be of the greatest possible service to Alumni in keeping them informed of one another's activities. Alumni are earnestly requested to support the ORIENT in this work by sending items about themselves or their brother Alumni. All such communications should be addressed to the Alumni Editor.

'62—Joel M. Marshall died at the home of his son at Alfred, Maine, March 20, 1920. He was born May 23, 1834 at Buxton, Maine. Three years after graduation he received the degree of Master of Arts from Bowdoin. From 1865 until around 1912 he practiced law at Buxton. Since 1912 he has been living at Alfred. As a local historian he was without a peer in his section of the country, and his work in this line is well known in the book which he compiled and edited after the celebration of the Buxton Centennial. He was a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

'63—Hon. Evans Searle Pillsbury, LL.D., represented Bowdoin at the recent inauguration of President Barrows of the University of California. Mr. Barrows is a prominent lawyer of San Francisco.

'71—In the March issue of *The Bookman,* Edward P. Mitchell, Editor of the *New York Sun* has contributed a review of "Marse Henry"—an Autobiography by Colonel Henry Watterson. In addition to discussing the merits of the book, Mr. Mitchell gave a detailed description of his personal impressions of Colonel Watterson in 1877, when the latter was serving his only term in Congress, as a Representative from Kentucky.

'77—In a recent issue of the *Berliner Tageblatt* there was a picture of the late Admiral Peary in his Arctic costume, with some of his dogs.

Medic—'82—Dr. Justin Adfer Walling, who has been practicing medicine at Milbridge, Maine, for nearly twenty-five years, died there March 2, 1920. He was born at Burrillville, Rhode Island, October 29, 1858. He took his academic course at Colby, from which he graduated in 1879. From January, 1883 to May, 1887, Dr. Walling was in Jonesport, Maine, after which he moved to Milbridge. He married Sophia M. Wilson, April 2, 1883. In 1909 he received the degree of Master of Arts from Colby.

Medic-'91—Dr. Harry Waldo Kimball died of erysipelas at his home in Providence, Rhode Island, March 28, 1920, after an illness of about a week. He was born January 17, 1868, at Woonsocket, R. I. He married Miss Emma Leonard Hayward of Pawtucket, January 15, 1895. Dr. Kimball held membership in many societies of state-wide and national importance. For nearly two years before his death he held the rank of major as a surgeon in the United States Public Health Service.

'92—Henry C. Emery, formerly assistant manager of the foreign department of the Guaranty Trust Company, has left for China, where he is to become manager of the Pekin branch of the Asia Banking Corporation.

'94—Charles Allcott Flagg, since 1913 librarian of the public library in Bangor, Maine, died in Bangor the night of March 28, after a brief illness, diagnosed as sleeping sickness. He was born October 1, 1870 at Sandwich, Mass. The year after he graduated from Bowdoin he was principal of the Hopedale (Mass.) High School. From 1896 to 1900 he was an assistant in the New York State Library at Albany. From 1900 to 1913 he was a specialist in American history in the Library of Congress at Washington. He was the author of several historical and genealogical works. In 1902 he received the degree of Master of Arts from George Washington University. He was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon, and in his senior year, vice president of his class.

'96—Wallace Seymour Mitchell died rather unexpectedly March 15, 1919. He was born at Freeport, Me., Dec. 5, 1873. Immediately after graduation he went into journalism in Portland. For the first three years after receiving his degree, he served as a newspaper manager. In 1899 he became circulation manager for the *Portland Express and Advertiser,* with which paper he was associated until the time of his death. He was a member of the Delta Upsilon fraternity.

'98—Donald B. Mac Millan, the Arctic explorer who is now planning his expedition to the north to investigate the geology of the mysterious land reported in recent discoveries, delivered a lecture not long ago to the Harvard undergradu-

ates on "Five Years Among the Polar Eskimos."

'98—Daniel Lyman Wormwood, superintendent of schools in Bangor, died very suddenly after an illness of four days at his home, March 23, 1920. His death was due to a complicated ailment believed to have been an abscess in the head. He was born at Crawford, Maine, August 18, 1864. He married Anne B. Lydick of Crawford, January 9, 1886. After graduating from Bowdoin, he was principal of the high school at Machias until 1903. From 1903 to 1912 he was superintendent of schools in Old Town and vicinity. In June, 1912, he was appointed superintendent in Waterville, but this position he held for only two months, as he accepted an appointment in Bangor in August of the same year. In 1913 he was elected president of the Maine Teachers' Association at its convention in Bangor.

'05—In the *Boston Transcript* for March 31 there appeared a poem by Charles Poole Cleaves, entitled "Soldiers in Europe."

'11—Harold N. Burnham was recently elected to fill a vacancy in the science department of Deering High School.

'11—Dr. Elmer H. King of Portland has been making great progress recently in his work on the cancer germ, and a possible cure for that disease. While not definitely known as yet, it is thought very probable that Dr. King has actually isolated the germ. Many doctors who know of Dr. King's work think that there is considerable chance that he will discover a cure for the disease.

'16—Mrs. Helen Ganse Head, wife of Alden F. Head died at the Newton (Mass.) Hospital, March 30, 1920.

'17—Mrs. Olga Sivolobov Jacob, wife of Francis W. Jacob, was recently engaged as translator of the seventy Bolshevik and anti-Bolshevik posters placed on exhibition in Boston by Mr. Thomas Whittemore, who has just returned from relief work in South Russia. Mrs. Jacob says of these posters that those of the Bolsheviki use the newly introduced Russian orthography, while those of Denikine use the old one.

CALENDAR

April 10—Baseball: Harvard at Cambridge.
April 15—Fraternity Dances.
April 16—Sophomore Hop.
April 17—Baseball: Fort Williams at Brunswick.
April 19—Exhibition Baseball: Bates at Lewiston.
April 21—Baseball: Brown at Providence.

RESOLUTION.

Whereas, in the death of John Alfred Roberts, Eta Charge has lost a brother, distinguished in academic work and in public service, and

Whereas, in spite of physical disability, he was ever an earnest worker, and attained high honors both in college and after life, and

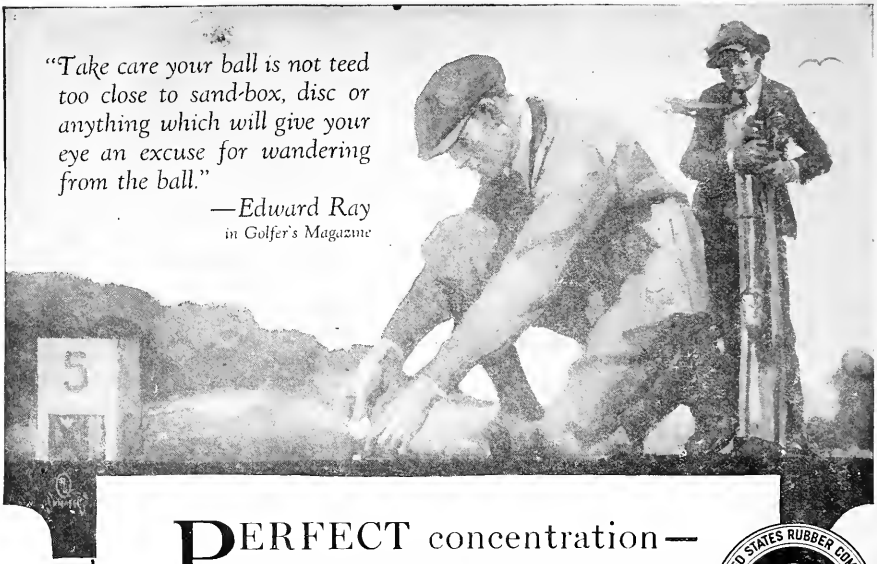
Whereas, his fellow citizens paid tribute to his worth by bestowing upon him responsible offices of his county and State, and

Whereas, by his interest in agriculture he encouraged and dignified that calling in this State, therefore be it

Resolved, That the members of Eta Charge deeply mourn the passing of one so deeply beloved by all who knew him into the hall of Omega; that their heartfelt sense of bereavement be extended to his family in their sorrow, and that they be assured of the inexpressible grief of the Eta Charge at the loss of one who was bound to it by the closest ties of friendship; and be it further

Resolved, That these resolutions be entered upon the records of the Eta Charge and be published in the Bowdoin ORIENT; that a copy be sent to his bereaved family, to the Grand Lodge, to each sister Charge, to each surviving member of his delegation, and to The Shield of Theta Delta Chi.

For Eta Charge,
NORMAN W. HAINES
H. PAUL LARRABEE,
RALPH E. BATTISON.



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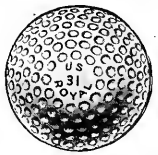

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— IN —
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VOL L. NO. 2 APRIL 14, 1920

BOWDOIN ORIENT

Established 1871 BRUNSWICK, MAINE

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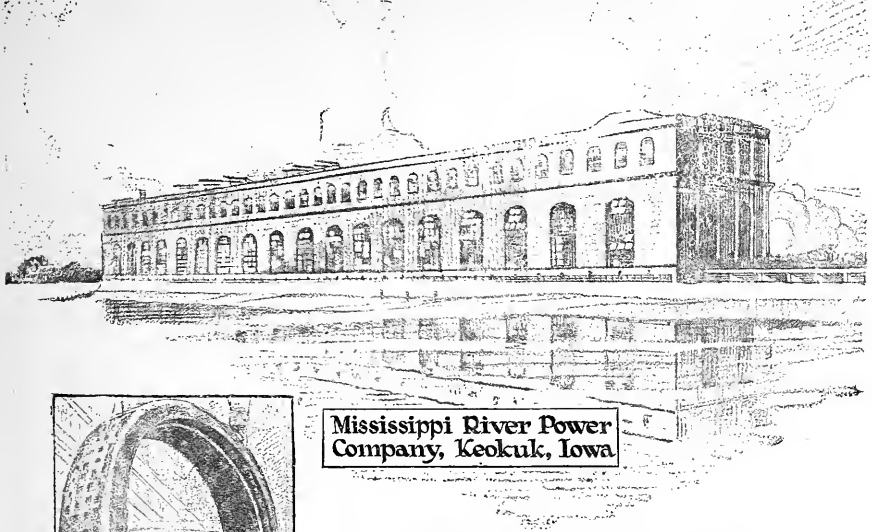

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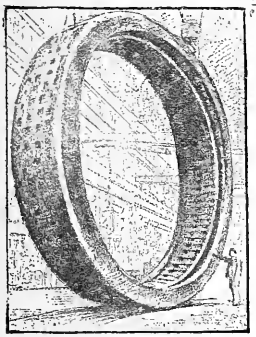

A casting for one of the huge water-wheel driven generators installed in the Mississippi River Power Company's plant at Keokuk. This installation will ultimately consist of thirty of these machines, giving a total capacity of 216,000 kilowatts (300,000 horse-power). It is the largest hydro-electric development in the world. The General Electric Company builds generators for water-wheel drive in sizes ranging from 37½ to 32,500 kilowatts and the aggregate capacity of G-E units now in successful operation is in excess of four million horse-power.

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VOL. L BRUNSWICK, MAINE, APRIL 14, 1920 NO. 2

INTERCHURCH WORLD MOVEMENT SPEAKERS

A series of talks on various subjects was conducted last week-end by several prominent leaders in the Interchurch World Movement. The Babson Life Work Institute was in charge of the group sent here. The first lecture was on "The Business Man and Religion" by H. Langdon Pratt, the secretary and business manager of the Babson Institute. He spoke particularly of the necessity for the application of Christian principles to business. Business has suffered great periods of elevation and depression, he stated, and when business was most prosperous, Christian principles were being applied to the best effect. At the present time, business is at a higher level than ever before. This lecture was in the debating room in the library last Friday evening. It was expected that Roger W. Babson would be here, but a very short time before the lecture, it was found impossible for him to come. Saturday morning Mr. Pratt spoke very interestingly to the class in Economics 8.

Rev. Fletcher Parker outlined the plans for the visit of this group of speakers in the Saturday morning chapel service. In the evening there was a banquet at the Hotel Eagle, given by the Y. M. C. A. for forty students, chosen from the various fraternity houses. Professor Mitchell was the toastmaster. Three of the visiting group spoke on various aspects of missionary work. Gren O. Pierrel, Industrial Secretary of the Worcester Y. M. C. A. spoke on the "Y" as a place for young men to invest their life work. The second speaker was Rev. Fletcher Parker, a young minister of Boston, who mentioned the ministry as needing college graduates of ability. The last speaker was Charles D. Hurrey, General Secretary of the Committee on Foreign Relations of the International Y. M. C. A., who urged men with medical training to take up the work of medical missionaries. He also spoke of the Consular Service as affording great opportunities for men to better the lot of less fortunate countries.

Sunday morning Mr. Hurrey spoke at the Congregational Church, while Mr. Parker spoke at the Methodist.

Both of these men talked on the expansion of the church to meet world needs. Mr. Hurrey talked again in the afternoon at the Sunday chapel service, on "Moral Leadership, the World's Greatest Need." Again in the evening Mr. Parker and Mr. Pierrel spoke in Hubbard Hall on "Principles Governing the Choice of a Life Work."

Much credit is due to the Bowdoin Y. M. C. A. and especially to McGown '21, the secretary, for securing such a fine group of speakers to lecture to the college.

DEATH OF GENERAL JONATHAN P. CILLEY

The death on April 7 of General Jonathan Prince Cilley, one of the best known of Maine's surviving Civil War heroes, touches closely the college from which he graduated in 1858, for his family's connection with Bowdoin covers exactly a period of a century. His father was the Congressman Jonathan Cilley,—the friend of Hawthorne,— who graduated from Bowdoin in 1825, and who was later killed in the famous duel with Congressman Graves of Kentucky. Jonathan C. Tibbitts of the class of 1922 is a grandson of General Cilley. The late general was born at Thomaston, Maine, December 29, 1835. Two years after his graduation from Bowdoin he was admitted to the Knox County bar, and began law practice in Thomaston. In the early part of 1861, he enlisted in the Army. During the retreat of General Banks from the Shenandoah Valley, General Cilley was taken prisoner at Middletown, Va., and forty pieces of bone were removed from his wounded arm and shoulder. He was promoted to the rank of major on April 1, 1864, and ordered to report to General John H. Martindale, military governor of Washington, for special duty. Later he rejoined his regiment, with which he remained until June 24, 1864, when he was wounded for a second time. At the time he rejoined his regiment, he had just meen made a lieutenant-colonel. For distinguished service he was soon promoted to the grade of colonel, and finally on June 12, 1864, he was made Brigadier-General. After the war he resumed his law practice in Rockland,

Maine, where he remained until shortly before his death. In 1867 he was a member of the Maine Legislature, and from 1876 to 1878 the state adjutant-general. He was a member of the Psi Upsilon fraternity.

STUDENT RALLY NEXT WEEK

Plans are now being arranged for a "student sing" to be held in Memorial Hall on the evening of April 20, at seven o'clock. If the weather is especially fine, the rally will be held on the Art Building steps. It has been suggested that such a rally would be just the thing to put some energy into the coming baseball season. It is proposed to have a meeting of all the students for about three-quarters of an hour to review the standard Bowdoin songs. The Musical Clubs will lead the singing and give a few selections, but they are merely to lead the singing, not to give a concert. Besides "Bowdoin Beata," "Phi Chi," "Glasses Clinking High," and "Forward the White," several of the latest popular hits will be on the program. The success of this rally depends upon the attendance and enthusiasm of the students. It will be short and "full of pep." Everybody out, to make this affair a roaring success!

MUSICAL CLUBS' PORTLAND CONCERT

The Musical Clubs presented their annual concert under the auspices of the Bowdoin Club of Portland in Frye Hall, Portland, last Saturday night. The audience, which included many Bowdoin alumni, was large and enthusiastic. The program was unchanged since the last trip. Richan '20 and Philbrick '20 had their usual success as soloists. Asnault '20 responded to several encores. The ensemble numbers and the Jazz Quartet were well received. A dance followed the concert.

VALUABLE GIFT TO THE LIBRARY

A Delphini edition of the complete works of Horace, annotated by Cardinal Louis Desprez, printed in London in 1762, has just been sent to the library by Mrs. Elisabeth Winthrop, wife of the late Robert C. Winthrop, Jr. On the title page there is a note stating that the book originally belonged to John Winthrop, who graduated from Harvard in 1770, and died in 1780. At a later period the book belonged to Thomas Lindall Winthrop, Jr., and James Bowdoin Winthrop, nephews of its first owner, and subsequently to their younger brother, Robert Charles Winthrop, who eventually gave it to his son, R. C. Winthrop, Jr. All through the book are marginal references by James Bowdoin Winthrop, who has indicated on the title page that he began the reading of Horace at Bowdoin, October 15, 1810. In the back appear the signatures of John Winthrop (1766) and T. L. Winthrop (1803). James Bowdoin Winthrop graduated from Bowdoin in 1814, about a year after he had given up the name of Winthrop, and so his name now appears in the general catalogue as James Bowdoin. Hon. Robert Charles Winthrop graduated from Harvard in 1825, and received an LL.D. from Bowdoin in 1849.

CAST ANNOUNCED FOR COMMENCEMENT PLAY

Philbrook '23, acting manager of the Masque and Gown, has announced that the following men have been chosen for the Commencement Play, the "Merchant of Venice."

Shylock	Asnault '20
Antonio	Little '23
Bassanio	Goff '22
Lorenzo	Hall '21
Salanio	Crossman '20
Salarino	Lindner '20
Duke of Venice	Smiley '21
Tubal	Stackhouse '23
Launcelot Gobbo	Gordon '20
Old Gobbo	Hunt '23
Gratiano	Quinby '23
Nerissa	Turgeon '23
Portia	Redman '21

It was decided to cut the part of Jessica as the play had to be shortened, and rather expensive properties were necessary for the part. Rehearsals started Tuesday and will continue weekly for some time.

INTERFRATERNITY BASEBALL SEASON OPENS

This week marks the beginning of the interfraternity baseball games. As announced last week the fraternities have been separated into two leagues as follows: League A, Beta Theta Pi, Zeta Psi, Theta Delta Chi, Kappa Sigma, and Psi Upsilon; League B, Chi Psi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Delta Upsilon, Sigma Nu, and Alpha Delta Phi. The schedule is as follows:

April 12—Beta Theta Pi vs. Zeta Psi.
April 14—Chi Psi vs. Delta Kappa Epsilon.
April 16—Theta Delta Chi vs. Kappa Sigma.

April 20—Delta Upsilon vs. Sigma Nu.
April 21—Psi Upsilon vs. Beta Theta Pi.
April 23—Alpha Delta Phi vs. Chi Psi.
April 26—Zeta Psi vs. Theta Delta Chi.
April 28—Delta Kappa Epsilon vs. Delta Upsilon.
April 30—Kappa Sigma vs. Psi Upsilon.
May 3—Sigma Nu vs. Alpha Delta Phi.
May 3—Beta Theta Pi vs. Theta Delta Chi.
May 7—Chi Psi vs. Delta Upsilon.
May 10—Zeta Psi vs. Kappa Sigma.
May 12—Delta Kappa Epsilon vs. Sigma Nu.
May 14—Psi Upsilon vs. Theta Delta Chi.
May 17—Alpha Delta Phi vs. Delta Upsilon.
May 19—Beta Theta Pi vs. Kappa Sigma.
May 21—Chi Psi vs. Sigma Nu.
May 24—Zeta Psi vs. Psi Upsilon.
May 26—Delta Kappa Epsilon vs. Alpha Delta Phi.

EXCELLENT RECORD OF THE BOWDOIN FENCING TEAM

The Bowdoin fencing team has completed an unusually successful season this winter. It has defeated Dartmouth and M.I.T., and has lost to Harvard and Columbia by narrow margins. This is a remarkable showing against teams from colleges many times the size of Bowdoin, and to Schlosberg '20, who has coached the team as well as being captain and manager of it, the highest praise is due. Ogden has also made a fine showing, as he has successfully met fencers of considerable experience, although this is his first season with the foil. Schlosberg, Ogden, Osterman and McConky have been recommended for fencing letters.

The first match of the season was with Harvard in the Hemenway Gymnasium, February 7. Bowdoin lost 6 to 3. The next match, with Columbia at Brunswick, was lost by only one point,—5 to 4. On March 13, Bowdoin met Dartmouth and Massachusetts Institute of Technology in a triangular meet at Hanover. The final score was: Dartmouth 11, Bowdoin 10, M.I.T. 6. Bowdoin defeated Dartmouth 5-4, and M.I.T. 5-4, but Dartmouth won the meet by defeating M.I.T. 7-2.

As the Bowdoin scores have not as yet been printed in the ORIENT, they are given here as follows:

Schlosberg, Bowdoin 7; Skabo, M. I. T. 6.
Schlosberg, Bowdoin 14; Taylor, M. I. T. 13.
Schlosberg, Bowdoin 10; White, M. I. T. 6.
Schlosberg, Bowdoin 8; Hutzburg, Dart. 7.
Schlosberg, Bowdoin 10; Liao, Dart. 7.
Schlosberg, Bowdoin 9; Weld, Dart. 11.
Ogden, Bowdoin 3; Skabo, M. I. T. 9.
Ogden, Bowdoin 5, Taylor, M. I. T. 9.
Ogden, Bowdoin 8; White, M. I. T. 4.
Ogden, Bowdoin 8; Hurtzburg, Dart. 6.
Ogden, Bowdoin 10; Liao, Dart. 9.
Ogden, Bowdoin 4; Weld, Dart. 7.
McConky, Bowdoin 9; Skabo, M. I. T. 5.
McConky, Bowdoin 6; Taylor, M. I. T. 7.
McConky, Bowdoin 5; White, M. I. T. 7.
McConky, Bowdoin 6; Hurtzburg, Dart. 10.
McConky, Bowdoin 7; Liao, Dart. 6.
McConky, Bowdoin 6; Weld, Dart. 8.

Weld, who won all six of his bouts, was high point winner while Schlosberg was second with five bouts.

REGULATIONS CONCERNING MAJOR EXAMINATIONS

At a meeting of the faculty on March 22, the following rules were adopted in regard to the general examinations in major subjects:

1. Time of examination.
   (a) The examination shall be held some time during the senior year at the discretion of the department.
   (b) A student failing the major examination shall not be allowed a reexamination during the same year, except by special vote of the faculty. He shall, however, have the right to take an examination the next fall and to secure his degree upon passing it if all the other requirements are satisfied.
2. Nature of the examination.
   (a) The student before taking the examination shall satisfy the department that he is prepared by having made a thorough review of the courses presented for the major and by having done whatever additional work the department has recommended.
   (b) The examination shall consist mainly of a written test; but this test may be supplemented at the discretion of the department by an oral test to which the president and other members of the group shall be invited.
   (c) The department shall notify the president and other members of his group of the time the major examination is to be held. These may attend, may request an oral examination of a particular phase of the subject, and may take part in the oral examination.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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In the Interest of the Students of

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Entered at Post Office at Brunswickas Second-Class Mail Matter

Keeping Fit.

Now that compulsory gym is over, those of us who are lucky enough to have no make-ups have a tendency to neglect our physical side. It is very natural and pleasant to spend the afternoon on a couch or in an easy chair concentrating on the latest current fiction, but does such a practise insure the best bodily and mental development?

It is true enough that last week did not prove very tempting to the most ardent lover of outdoors with its winter "hangover." Such inclement weather cannot last long, however, and it behooves us to get outdoors for the purpose of following some pastime energetically and enthusiastically. Coach Houser will doubtless welcome any additional candidates for the varsity baseball squad, which has already commenced its work-outs on Whittier Field. For those who do not have the ambition or ability to try out for varsity baseball the Interfraternity League offers a tempting field for the amateur baseball player. There he has at the same time an opportunity to display his skill and boost his fraternity, besides having a good time and getting a good amount of healthy exercise. Coach Magee also has a welcome for those who wish to try their hand at track. Here is an excellent opportunity to make good under an experienced master. Other outdoor diversions that ought to prove popular are golf and tennis. Some of the golfers have already made their appearance, while the tennis courts will soon be in shape. If the student does not care for the realm of sport he can at least spend his time profitably by taking hikes to the many interesting points around Brunswick.

The idea is, don't let your winter gymnasium work go to waste. Continue to keep yourself in good physical condition by participation in some healthy outdoor sport or pastime. Men of Bowdoin, "snap out of it."—*keep fit.*

PRAISE FOR AMERICAN ATHLETICS

There is an article on "Athletic Science" by Captain F. A. M. Webster in the London *Sunday Sportsman* for March 21, in which H. S. White '17 is cited as an excellent example of the finished athlete turned out by an American coach. To Bowdoin men who know the scientific training White received from Jack Magee, this will be no such surprise as it was to the Englishmen. The article is as follows:

"There is at Oxford University at the present time an American scholar, H. S. White (Bowdoin College, U.S.A., and Brasenose, Oxford), whose high jumping performances provide a complete answer to the often asked question, "Why do the Americans always beat us in International competition?" It is because in the United States athletics are treated as an exact science.

"There is a reason for each little twist and body movement; each smallest detail is carefully thought out, and its value assessed. Hence the

world's records established in America are of such magnitude as could not be attained by natural strength, spring or swiftness of foot alone.

"Nor do the Americans rely upon mental analysis alone to reach their results; photography and kinematography are fully employed in the study of athletics as an exact science.

"Films of athletes in action are taken at the highest possible speed, and are subsequently projected upon the screen so slowly that every last detail of movement, down to the final flip of the shot putter's fingers as he delivers the weight, is made plain. Apart from this, the whole effort can thus be studied as a progressive movement in detail; points of perfection indicated and faults corrected.

"Another point in which the Americans score over us is that they never hesitate to take trouble for fear of being laughed at or called 'sidey.'

"When the American long-jumper goes out to compete he measures his run-up accurately, and tests it before attempting to jump; the high-jumper ties a white handkerchief to the bar as an aid to vision, and asks to have the take-off spot rolled the moment the cinders show signs of working loose. Apart from these matters, the American athlete is not content to do his natural best, but practices and trains until perfection of balance and body movement are attained. Nor are they content to go upon the lines laid down, but keep on experimenting until the perfect style is evolved which best suits their own personal requirements.

"It is these little, but none the less vital, 'tricks of the trade' that our men must acquire if we are to do ourselves justice at future Olympic Games. We have men of wonderful natural ability, of that there can be no doubt, but it must be our business and, incidentally, their own, to put them upon the equality in teaching and training with their foreign antagonists."

Campus News

The beautiful calla lilies on the reading desk at chapel during the past week were an Easter gift from Mrs. Forbes Rickard of Denver, in memory of Forbes Rickard, Jr., '17, who was killed in the war.

Harvey Doe ex-'20 was on the campus April ninth.

At a meeting of the ORIENT Board last Thursday it was announced that Mr. Arthur G. Staples, editor of the *Lewiston Journal,* would address the Board sometime during the last of April. Mr. Staples graduated in the Class of 1882 and was given the degree of Master of Arts last year.

Professor Kimball of Smith College who was to address the students on Wednesday evening, April 7, on the subject of "Constitutional Obstacles to International Comity," was unable to reach Brunswick in time for the lecture. Professor Kimball has been speaking at several near-by colleges.

Schonland '21 underwent an operation for appendicitis last week in a Portland hospital.

The game with Harvard, scheduled for Saturday at Soldiers' Field, had to be cancelled on account of wet grounds.

William Angus '19 was on the Campus last week.

Monday the Masque and Gown played "Believe Me Xantippe" to a large and appreciative audience at the Augusta Opera House, Augusta. As this is the fifth presentation of the play, and as it is to be put on in Westbrook sometime in May, it will undoubtedly be a finished production by Ivy. There has been one change in the cast since the Portland trip. Crosby Redman has taken the place of Lea Reiber who left college just before Easter.

On Monday, April 5, there appeared in the *Lewiston Journal* a letter addressed to the Editor of the ORIENT, and signed by Frederick L. Smith '86, Penn Charter School. This letter with its interesting proposal of a memorial boulevard around the campus, to be named for Professor Files, the ORIENT did not receive, and does not now print, because it has already appeared and been commented on in several newspapers.

Faculty Notes

Dr. Gross gave a talk on milk inspection in its relation to public health in the Brunswick High School building last Thursday evening.

Professor Elliott has published in the *English Journal* for March an article entitled "When Greek meets Anglo-Saxon." This is a keen criticism of the ideals and methods that prevail in the teaching of English Literature in American graduate schools.

Alumni Department

The ORIENT desires to be of the greatest possible service to Alumni in keeping them informed of one another's activities. Alumni, and especially class secretaries, are earnestly requested to support the ORIENT in this work by sending items about themselves or their brother Alumni. All such communications should be addressed to the

Alumni Editor.

'70—Charles Henry Moore died at his home in Chicago on March 10, 1920, after an illness of five months. He was born in Lewiston, Maine, September 26, 1849, and fitted for college at the Edward Little Institute, Auburn. He was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon. After graduation he taught for a year at Auburn, and for six years thereafter at Bowdoin, being an Instructor in Latin, Greek, French, and German. He was marshal at the Commencement of 1875, when Professor Longfellow of the celebrated class of 1825 delivered his "Morituri Salutamus." In 1877 he removed to Chicago and engaged in business, being connected with R. G. Dunn and Co. for thirty-two years. He was an accomplished linguist, a successful business man, and deeply interested in maintaining a high standard of business ethics. His courtesy and active sympathies endeared him to everyone with whom he was associated. On June 6, 1902, he married Miss Kate Backman of Chicago. He is survived by his widow, a son, Wallace Backman, born September 6, 1903, and a daughter, Mary Blanche, born January 27, 1907. Eleven classmates also survive him.

'75—Dr. Ernest Henry Noyes died at his home in Newburyport, Mass., on Feb. 7. He was born at Gloucester, Mass., on Nov. 21, 1853. He was principal of the Barnard High School of Southampton, Mass., the year after his graduation. Upon receiving the degree of Master of Arts from Bowdoin in 1878 he studied medicine at the Harvard Medical School for two years, receiving the degree of Doctor of Medicine in 1880. In 1879 he was house surgeon. From 1888 to 1918 when he retired he practiced medicine in Newburyport and for the past two years he has resided there. He was a member of the Boston Medical Association and the Massachusetts Medical Society.

'01—The engagement of Miss Virginia Donnell of Houlton, Me., to Roland Eugene Clark was announced a week ago Wednesday.

'06—In the April *Atlantic Monthly* appears an article entitled "Profiteering and Prices" by Professor Melvin T. Copeland, Director of the Bureau of Business Research at Harvard University.

ex-'07—Dr. Henry L. Johnson, who has been practicing at Westerly, R. I., since the war, was visiting in Brunswick recently. At the beginning of the war he was with the Rhode Island Base Hospital. Very soon he was sent to Newport News, where he remained for five months before going across. In France, he was stationed at Neuilly, where he witnessed operations on forty-eight hundred fractures. He returned to this country a year ago last January. Dr. Johnson received his M. D. from Columbia in 1912.

'13 Lawrence W. Smith, who has been working for a large firm of American importers and exporters during the past year in London, has been recently sent to Lisbon, Portugal, where he will remain for the coming year.

'13—Raymond D. Kennedy is now an instructor at Tabor Academy, Marion, Mass.

'15—Joseph C. MacDonald, who was wounded while in the aviation service, has accepted a call to the Congregational Church in Wilton, Mass. Mr. MacDonald was at the Union Theological Seminary for three years after graduation from Bowdoin.

'16—The engagement of Miss Marjorie Linder Perkins of Warren, Mass., to Robert Campbell, Jr., was announced on April 5. Miss Perkins is now a senior at Wellesley College and is the college song leader. She has specialized on the pipe organ during her college course and is a choir librarian. She is a member of the Alpha Kappa Chi Society. Mr. Campbell, who received the degrees of B.D. and S.T.B. from the Bangor Theological Seminary and the Harvard Theological Seminary after graduation from Bowdoin, was chaplain of the 101st Field Artillery, 26th Division during the war and is now pastor of the Warren Congregational Church.

'17—Percy F. Crane is with the Eastern Manufacturing Co., this year and is residing at Bangor, Me.

'18—Ensign Albert L. Prosser, U.S.N., is in Brunswick awaiting the launching of a new destroyer at the Bath Iron Works. He has recently returned from service in the Adriatic where he was stationed during the occupation of Fiume by Gabriele D'Annunzio.

ex-'20—Stanley B.Adams died at his home in Bangor on March 26, after a sickness of more than a year. Mr. Adams transferred to the University of Pennsylvania after one year at Bowdoin and enlisted in the Naval Reserve in June, 1918. He was a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity and the Bowdoin Club of Bangor.

CALENDAR

April 15—Fraternity Dances.
April 16—Sophomore Hop.
April 17—Baseball: Fort Williams at Brunswick.

April 19—Patriots' Day.

Baseball: Exhibition game with Bates at Lewiston.

April 20—Student Rally.

April 21—Baseball: Brown at Providence.

April 22—Baseball: Wesleyan at Middletown.

April 23—Baseball: Boston College at Chestnut Hill.

April 24—Baseball: St. Anselms at Manchester.

RESOLUTION.

Hall of Theta of Delta Kappa Epsilon:

It was with great regret that Theta Chapter recently learned of the death of Brother Charles Alcott Flagg of the class of 1894. Brother Flagg received the degree of B. L. S. from the University of the State of New York, and A. M. from George Washington University.

He was for several years sub-librarian in the New York State Library in charge of history and geneology and later was appointed specialist in American History in the Congressional Library at Washington. Brother Flagg was also the author of a number of historical works and member of several historical, genealogical, and librarians' associations.

In recent years Brother Flagg has been librarian of the Bangor public library and his death is a great loss to the city.

Theta Chapter extends her sympathy to his relatives and friends.

CRAIG STEVENS HOUSTON,
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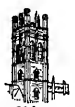

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VOL. L. NO. 3 APRIL 21, 1920

BOWDOIN ORIENT

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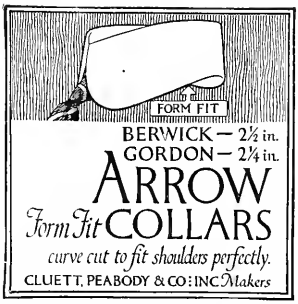

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THE SOPHOMORE HOP.

The Sophomore Hop, held in the Gymnasium last Friday night, was attended by more than 125 couples. It was a very successful dance, and much praise is due the committee who managed it so well at a small cost. Sprince's Syncopated Dozen furnished the music which was highly satisfactory. The patronesses present were: Mrs. Sills, Mrs. Woodruff, Mrs. Moody, Mrs. Hutchins, Mrs Whittier, Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. Burnett, Mrs. Ham, Mrs.Brown, Mrs. Copeland, Mrs. Elliott, Mrs. Nixon, Mrs. Wilder, Mrs. Wass, Mrs. Gross, and Mrs. McClean.

The committee in charge consisted of Woodbury, Partridge, Fogg, Curran, and Ludwig. Professor Mitchell, Professor Copeland, and Mr. Little acted as advisers to the committee.

In addition to those guests who arrived Thursday for the fraternity dances, the following were present at the Sophomore Hop: Dr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Stetson of Brunswick; Dr. and Mrs. Aschman of Kansas City, Neb.; the Misses Bernice B. Butler, Imogene M. Crocker, Marion Griffin, Ten Broeck Jackson, Gladys Merrill, Maude Merrill, Lottie Smith, Dorothy Spear, Helen York of Portland; Françoise Barrett of Caribou; Doris Creamer, Virginia Holway, Irene Purrinton of Augusta; Rita V. Moore of Woodfords; Vivian Bowman, Helen Root, Beryl Nevens, Helen McDonough of Lewiston; Helen M. Orr, Mrs. Karl V. Palmer, of Brunswick; Mary Stearns of West Paris; Dorothy Ellms of Auburn; Ernestine Philbrook of Bethel; Agnes Woodward of Portsmouth, N. H.; Alice Woodworth of Fort Fairfield; Mildred Leathers of Lowell, Mass.; Vera Howe, Esther Hall of Bath.

Psi Upsilon

The Kappa Chapter of Psi Upsilon had its house dance Thursday evening. The patronesses were Mrs. Manton Copeland and Mrs. Charles T. Burnett of Brunswick; and Mrs. Louis H. Schlosberg of Portland. The committee consisted of Lamb '20, Willson '21, Freeman '22, and Schlosberg '23. Music for an order of twenty dances was furnished by the Colonial Orchestra of Portland.

Among the guests were the Misses Ruth Caldwell of Winchester, Mass.; Edith Clark of Allston, Mass.; Catharine Clifford of Boston; Miriam Eldridge of Natick, Mass.; Eloise Hayes of Brockton Mass.; Winifred Brehaut, Lois Haskell, of Brunswick; Dorothea Farrell, Elizabeth Hall, Frances Mansfield, Cornelia Smart, of Portland; Dorothy Blethen, Alsy Hemenway, of Rockland; Margaret Hansen of Bath.

Delta Kappa Epsilon

Theta Chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon held a formal reception from three to five at the Chapter House on Thursday, April 15. Mrs. William DeWitt Hyde, Mrs. George T. Little, Mrs. Gilbert M. Elliott, and Mrs. George F. Stetson poured. In the evening the members of the fraternity had their house dance, at which the patronesses were Mrs. Kenneth C. M. Sills, Mrs. William Widgery Thomas of Portland, and Mrs. John Clair Minot of Boston. The committee in charge consisted of Rhoads '20, chairman, C. S. Houston '20, and Richardson '22. Music was furnished by Pease's orchestra.

Among the guests were the Misses Mona Ames of Boston; Lucie K. Atwood of Eastport; Helen Baker of Bangor; Hilda Bangs, Lucile Purington, Beatrice M. Straw, of Augusta; Emily Baxter, Helene Blackwell, Evelyn C. Cobb, Katharine L. Willis, of Brunswick; Molly V. Blunt, Doris Gower, of Skowhegan; Marian Bodwell, of Sanford; Mildred Bridgham, of Ashland; Edna Chamberlin of Fort Fairfield; Ida Collins, Minnie Norell, of Caribou; Elizabeth Dennis of Madison, Wisconsin; Priscilla Elliot of Guilford; Louise Hanson of Yonkers, N. Y.; Edith Hawkins of Springfield, Mass.; Margaret Lane of Auburndale, Mass.; Margaret G. Leavitt of Purcell, Oklahoma; Helen Shepard of Haverhill, Mass.; Louise G. Walton of New York City; Bernice B. Young of Portland; and Marion McLoon of Rockland.

Theta Delta Chi

Eta Charge of Theta Delta Chi held its formal house dance Thursday evening. The patronesses were Mrs. Wilmot B. Mitchell

and Mrs. Alaric W. Haskell of Brunswick, and Mrs. Hugh Pendexter of Norway. The committee consisted of Curtis '20, Pendexter '21, and Stearns '22. The Foristall Orchestra of Portland furnished the music for an order of twenty dances.

Among the guests were the Misses Ruth Trafton of Boston; Ruth Button of Exeter, N. H.; Elinor Howe, Catharine Anderson, of Wellesley College; Dorothy Glover of Brookline, Mass.; Bertha Merrill of Augusta; Idamae Wotton of Rockland; Maybelle Beach, Ruth Foss, Elizabeth Nash, of Brunswick; Evelyn Frost, Ruth Johnson, Helen Munroe, Helen Nissen, Carla Sherman, of Portland.

Delta Upsilon

The Bowdoin Chapter of Delta Upsilon held its fraternity dance Thursday evening. The patronesses were Mrs. Joseph S. Stetson, Mrs. E. S. Bodwell, and Mrs. Samuel B. Furbish of Brunswick. The committee in charge consisted of Ryder '21, chairman, Blodgett '22, and Perkins '23. Among the guests present were the Misses Dorothy Johnson, Marjorie Mathis, Luena Hutchinson of Woodfords; Elizabeth Hamilton, Louise Lapointe, Isabelle Pollard of Brunswick; Frances Burrowes, Margaret MacDonald of Portland; Doris Wakeley of Lisbon Falls; Eula Pinkham of Lincoln; Dorothy Sylvester of Deer Isle; Winifred Page of East Orange, N. J.; Helen Meador of Dover, N. H.; Martha Ford of Gloucester, Mass.; Sally Hill of Colebrook, N. H.

Kappa Sigma

Alpha Rho Chapter of Kappa Sigma had its fraternity dance in Pythian Hall Saturday, April 17. The patronesses were Mrs. Roscoe J. Ham of Brunswick, and Mrs. Frank H. Monahon of Woodfords. The committee in charge consisted of W. H. Berry '20, chairman, Clifford '21, and Bachulus '22. Music for an order of eighteen dances was provided by Sprince's orchestra.

Among the guests were the Misses Muriel Berry of Springfield, Mass.; Frances Bradish, Marion Glover, Virginia Lane, of Portland; Eveleen Priest, Helen Colby, of Brunswick; Violet Mills of Ellsworth; Harriet Sweetser, Louise Merriam, of Yarmouth; Bernice Sprague of Boston; Clara Dary of Taunton, Mass.; Irene Goodrich of Augusta; Gertrude Kearney of Bangor; Edna McAllister, Phyllis Moran, of Rockland; Esther Power, Hester Gaffney of Gloucester.

Chi Psi

Alpha Eta of Chi Psi had its fraternity dance at Pythian Hall Thursday evening. The patronesses were Mrs. Frederick L. Anderson of Newton Centre, Mass., Mrs. Lewis E. Wagg of Brunswick, and Mrs. Lloyd H. Hatch of Dexter.

Among the guests present were the Misses Annie Marshall, Lillian Marshall, of Brunswick; Ruth Henderson, Marion Look, Helen Meserve, Florence Trask, of Portland; Evelyn Groves, Alveda Groves, of Freeport; Ruth Chipman, Dora Higgins, of Topsham; Lillian Staples, Margaret Staples, of Pittsfield; Algia McLeary of Farmington; Lucile Walker of Warren; Neva A. Rowe of Springvale; Algie Cummings of Jonesport; Arlene Marston of Waverly, Mass.; Marion G. Williams of Hartford, Conn.; Geraldine Baker of Bingham.

BOWDOIN 23, FORT WILLIAMS 1.

In a decidedly uninteresting game on Whittier Field last Saturday Bowdoin administered an overwhelming defeat to the team from Fort Williams of Portland. Twenty-two players figured in the Bowdoin line-up, aggregating a total of twenty-two hits, and twenty-three runs. Needelman was the high man at the bat with five clean singles out of five at bats. J. Smith drove out four hits, two of them doubles, out of six chances. He was the only player to remain in the game for the full nine innings, and he showed up very well at third in his first game for Bowdoin. Handy, another freshman, allowed no one to steal a base on him during his six innings of playing. Coach Houser sent in five pitchers during the contest, and also other substitutes for every other position except third base. In the third inning, Cook was the chief factor in the first triple play seen on Whittier Field for a long time. With men on first and second, Cook stabbed Ledou's liner, touched second, and relayed the ball to Clifford before the other runner could get back to first. Bowdoin made the game a farce at the very start by piling up eleven runs in the first inning on eight hits, six errors, and a base on balls. Morrell amused the crowd his first time up by hitting eleven fouls, a number of them over the grand stand, before taking his base on balls. A neat one-hand catch by Davis of a fly to short left in the seventh, and Joe Smith's catch of Patterson's hit in the fourth, together with Cook's triple play, were the chief fielding features of the game.

The result of the game seems especially good in that Fort Williams held Bates to the score of 4 to 3 a day or two before. This contest was an excellent preparation for the hard week of the Massachusetts trip.

The summary:

BOWDOIN.

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Needelman, cf.	5	3	5	0	0	0
Canter, cf.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Cook, 2b	3	3	2	4	2	2
Perkins, 2b	1	0	0	0	1	0
J. Smith, 3b	6	5	4	1	3	0
Morrell, ss.	3	1	1	0	3	1
G. T. Davis, ss.	1	1	0	2	1	0
Doherty, rf.	4	2	2	0	0	0
A. Hall, rf.	1	1	1	0	0	0
Wagg, rf.	0	0	0	1	0	0
Handy, c.	4	1	0	1	0	0
Miller, c.	1	0	1	3	0	0
Marston, c.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Prosser, lf.	4	1	1	0	0	0
Towne, lf.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Clifford, 1b	3	2	2	11	0	0
G. Mason, 1b	2	0	0	3	0	0
Flinn, p.	1	1	1	1	2	0
P. Mason, p.	1	1	0	0	1	0
Walker, p.	2	1	1	0	3	0
Tuttle, p.	1	0	1	0	0	0
Graves, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	46	23	22	27	16	3

FORT WILLIAMS.

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Ledou, rf.	3	1	0	1	0	1
Patterson, cf.	4	0	1	3	0	1
Lacy, 2h	4	0	2	1	0	3
Mays, 3b, p	4	0	2	0	4	2
Bolte, lf.	4	0	0	0	1	1
Sherlock, ss.	4	0	0	3	0	1
Walsh, 1b	3	0	0	12	3	0
E. Smith, c.	3	0	0	3	2	0
Fowler, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Paulson, 3b	2	0	0	1	4	1
Total	31	1	5	24	14	10

Score by innings:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Bowdoin	11	0	4	1	0	4	0	3	x	—23
Fort Williams	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	— 1

Two-base hits, J. Smith 2, Walker, Lacy, Mays. Earned runs, Bowdoin 10, Fort Williams 1. Stolen bases, Needelman 2, Cook, J. Smith 2, Doherty 2, Prosser, Clifford 2, Flinn, Tuttle. Left on bases, Bowdoin 7, Fort Williams 6. First base on errors, Bowdoin 5, Fort Williams. Sacrifice hits, Handy, Clifford. Sacrifice flies, Cook, Morrell. Triple play, Cook to Clifford. Double play, Walker to Cook to Clifford. Struck out, by Flinn, by Tuttle 3, by Mays 3. First base on balls, off Walker, off Tuttle 2, off Fowler. Hit by pitched ball, Cook (by Fowler), Doherty (by Mays). Wild pitch, Mays. Passed balls, E. Smith 2. Hits, off Fowler, 3 in one inning (none out when Mays began pitching); off Mays, 19 in 8 innings; off Flinn, 1 in 2 innings; off Mason, 1 in 2 innings; off Walker, 2 in 2 innings; off Tuttle, 1 in 2 innings; off Graves, 0 in 1 inning. Umpire, Corey of Portland. Time, 1 hour, 45 minutes.

BASEBALL PROSPECTS.

Coach Ben Houser has been whipping the many canditates for the varsity baseball team into the best of condition. There has been daily practice out-of-doors since the Easter recess and the diamond is now in good condition for a game. There is a large and rich supply of material this year and everyone is entering into the game with the spirit which means future victories.

The Harvard game was postponed until April 27, at the request of the Harvard manager, the diamond being too wet and the weather too cold for baseball. This was not altogether a misfortune because the Bowdoin nine had not had sufficient practice to show up in its best form, and several players would have been unable to play for various reasons.

There is a wealth of material out this season and Coach Houser predicts a season of many successes. There are three varsity pitchers remaining from last season, Mason, Flinn, and Tuttle, and the heaviest twirling will fall to their lot, although they will be ably supported by Walker, Whitman, and several other men who are showing good form. The infield promises to be one of the snappiest in years. Clifford on first base, Captain Cook on second, Morrell at short-stop, and J. Smith on third base are now working in fine style, while several men are pressing them hard for their positions. The freshman class has contributed an unusually large number of candidates, of whom Hill, Smith, Handy, Towne, G. T. Davis, and Walker are all possible letter men this year.

This list of candidates with many others are working hard for the stiff schedule which faces them. Coach Houser does not expect to have a spectacular performance at first but is confident that as the season progresses, the caliber of the team will increase steadily. He puts great trust in the spirit which is being exhibited in the daily practices and feels that with the combination of this material, spirit, and practice, he can assure Bowdoin of a team of which she can be justly proud.

TRACK LETTERS.

At a meeting of the Athletic Council last week, track letters were awarded to the following men for performances this winter: L. H. Moses '20, M. H. Smith '20, S. M. Cook '21, L. H. Hatch '21, and E. A. Hunt '22.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY DURING THE COLLEGIATE YEAR BY THE BOWDOIN PUBLISHING COMPANY

IN THE INTEREST OF THE STUDENTS OF

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The Baseball Team.

The baseball team at its initial appearance against Fort Williams last Saturday made a showing that gives Bowdoin supporters reason to believe that they will be proud of their outfit before the season ends. While the team did not meet as strong competition as could be desired, there was an opportunity to size up the excellent material. While there were several changes from last year's line-up the team work and team spirit of the White was noticeable and commendable. This is not an attempt to record individual brilliancy, which should be mentioned in another column, but merely pays tribute to the good work done by members of the squad in the field and at bat, encouraging to those who have the welfare of our baseball team at heart.

After such a fine showing the student body should be doubly zealous in giving the team its hearty support. Let every Bowdoin man get his attendance at every rally held in the interests of baseball and at every game within a reasonable distance; let him cheer himself hoarse whether the team is ahead or not; and let him make evident to individual members his interest in them and his enthusiasm for the team as a whole. Help make this baseball season one worthy of being remembered by all Bowdoin men. Get behind the team!

Keeping Off the Grass.

As the campus gradually lends itself to easier navigation, Bowdoin upperclassmen are exercising their time-honored privilege of cutting across the grass. While it may not be desirable to abolish the practice, it is well, especially at this season of the year, to use some discretion in walking on the soft turf. Until the grass is well started, trespassing upon it is likely to check its growth and to cause unsightly cross paths, unless care is taken. At all times of the year the appearance of both the paths and grass will be improved, if students will take the trouble to walk *within* the paths rather than on their sides, as is done too commonly.

Perhaps the best thing to say in regard to this matter is: don't walk upon the grass unless there is an advantage to be gained by so doing. When one has occasion to hurry, it is quite natural to take short cuts. Too often, however, in this case, we abuse our privilege by using it when there is no necessity for it. Let's all cooperate by taking heed to the points mentioned in order to make the campus present, even more than usual, its attractive aspect at Ivy and Commencement.

MEMORIAL BOULEVARD AROUND THE CAMPUS.

The ORIENT is glad to print the following letter which was intended originally for the college paper, but failed to reach us in time to appear simultaneously at Bowdoin and in some of the leading journals of the state. The first part of this communication was Mr. Smith's comment on the attitude of the Philadelphia Alumni to-

wards his proposal, while the last part is his letter proper, describing his suggestion in more detail.

"Cyrus K. Curtis, President of the Curtis Publishing Company, entertained the Bowdoin Club of Philadelphia in the banquet hall of his magnificent building on Independence Square. In the absence of President Sanborn, Frederick L. Smith of the Penn Charter School, Bowdoin '86, former president of the Philadelphia Club, presided. Among the measures discussed in the interest of the college a proposition of a roadway around the college, dedicated to the memory of George T. Files and set with memorials to Bowdoin's distinguished sons, received unanimous endorsement of the Club. Mr. Curtis, in particular, was very cordial in the support of this idea, inasmuch as he is a loyal son of Bowdoin, whose mother was born in Brunswick.

"It was definitely stipulated by the Club that in promoting this idea, the more vital matter of providing adequate endowment for the increase of salaries of Bowdoin's teaching staff should receive first attention."

Mr. Smith's letter to the Bowdoin ORIENT follows:

"To the Editor of the Bowdoin ORIENT:

"The great majority of the graduates of Bowdoin College in the past have been natives of the Pine Tree State. The College campus has always been associated in their minds with the whispering pines of Longfellow and Kellogg. The location of the college is ideal, its stately pines typify its close relation to the honored Commonwealth which shelters Bowdoin. Her students are inspired by the sacred memories of her distinguished sons. In many ways the development of the campus has kept pace with the academic progress of the curriculum. Memorial gates and paths shaded by stately trees enhance the natural beauties of its location.

"In one particular, however, the campus is notoriously incomplete. Unfortunately this defect interferes seriously with the due appreciation of its many charms. I refer to the condition of the streets which border the campus. This condition is little better than that which characterizes the many wood roads which amble across the plains of Brunswick. During the spring and summer months motor parties from all over the country are seeking a season of repose in the mountain and shore resorts of Maine. Practically all these pass through Brunswick over the magnificent boulevard that spans the state. A detour from the beautiful highway to encircle the roads which bound famous Bowdoin, the Alma Mater of distinguished poets and statesmen, is an experience little likely to be repeated, owing to the almost impassable condition of the roadway.

"In his tribute to Prof. Files in chapel, President Sills said that it had always been one of the fondest traditions of the college that the members of the faculty should take a lively interest in the affairs of the community. George Taylor Files, of the Class of '89, devoted his life to the service of Bowdoin. In his devotion to the college, however, he never lost sight of the claims of his native state. He was a pioneer in the movement for better roads. The present system of trunk lines across the state is a monument to his zeal and enthusiasm in this progressive movement.

"Such efforts as Prof. Files and those associated with him made in the cause of good roads are utterly devoid of the incentives of spectacular triumphs. They are rather analagous to the sacrifices of physicians, who give their lives in their experiments for the alleviation of human suffering.

"What monument better calculated to visualize and perpetuate the work of this champion of good roads could be devised than a permanent highway around the campus?

"The opportunity which such a permanent boulevard about the college would afford for the erection of memorials to Longfellow, Hawthorne, Kellogg, President Pierce, General Chamberlain, Speaker Reed, Chief Justice Fuller, and Admiral Peary and other distinguished sons of Bowdoin is at once evident. As a means of bringing to the attention of the present generation the great work Bowdoin has performed in the past in training her sons to the broadest service of the state and nation, such a roadway dedicated to the memory of Prof. George Taylor Files and marked with appropriate memorials to her distinguished sons, would ever remain an inspiration to similar service in state and nation.

"FREDERICK L. SMITH."

BETA THETA PI 5, ZETA PSI 0.

Last Thursday afternoon the Beta Theta Pi baseball team played Zeta Psi in the first game of the season. The game, which ran through seven rather slow innings, resulted in a 5-0 victory for the Beta team. Wing '23 with fifteen strike-outs to his credit was a sensation in the Beta pitching box. Haggerty '20 played a good

game for the Zetes.

Score by innings:

Beta Theta Pi.....2 0 0 1 0 1 1—5
Zeta Psi .....0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Batteries: Wing and Hill; Haggerty, Hall, and Handy. Beta Theta Pi: 6 hits, 2 errors; Zeta Psi: 2 hits, 4 errors.

Campus News

The Democratic Club, which has been a prominent factor in the college during previous presidential campaigns, met in the library, April 12, to make plans for a revival of the organization. Williams '21 was elected president, and Harmon '22 secretary and treasurer. The club will listen from time to time to prominent democratic speakers, and the members plan next fall to take the stump for the democratic nominee.

The Bowdoin second team defeated the Cabots of Brunswick on the Whittier Field Monday morning by a score of 7 to 2. Walker '23 pitched for Bowdoin, and Marston '21 caught. Graves '20 did the twirling for the town team. Mason '23 and Walker drove out a three-base hit apiece, while McLellan '21 also got in some good hits.

Last week the college received a large "grandfather" clock, the gift of Mrs. William LeBaron Putnam, widow of the late Judge Putnam, of the class of 1855. It is very beautifullly inlaid, and its case is of solid mahogany. It has three sets of chimes, the Westminster, the St. Michael, and the Whittington.

The Musical Club Concert which was to have been held in Lewiston last Saturday has been postponed until the coming Saturday because of a mistake in the lease on the hall. This is the last concert of the season.

Faculty Notes

President and Mrs. Sills were in Boston last week.

Dean Nixon addressed the Fraternity Club in Portland on "Martial," April 5.

Professor Brown is to take a leading part in the open performance of the Brunswick Dramatic Club, "A Successful Calamity," which is now being rehearsed.

Dean Nixon was in Bath Friday evening, April 16, attending a meeting of the Maine Wesleyan Alumni of which he is secretary.

Professor Mitchell is giving a course in public speaking in the Y.M.C.A. at Portland.

Dr. and Mrs. Whittier were in Boston last week where they attended the banquet given to Major-General Wood at his class reunion.

President Sills spoke before the Bath Rotary Club Tuesday noon, April 13.

Professor Bell who planned to spend the spring recess in Bermuda was suddenly called to Hamilton, Ontario, by the illness of his father.

Alumni Department

'77—Mrs. Marie Stafford, the daughter of the late Robert E. Peary, acted as sponsor of the torpedo boat destroyer "Peary," launched at Cramp Yard on April 6th, the eleventh anniversary of the discovery of the north pole.

'01—In the last issue of the ORIENT it was erroneously stated that the engagement of Miss Virginia Donnell of Houlton, Maine, to Roland Eugene Clark had been announced March 31. Instead it should have been reported that they were married at Houlton April 7. Mr. Clark is vice-president of the Fidelity Trust Company of Portland, and he is also a member of the Psi Upsilon fraternity.

'05—In the March supplement of the *American Economic Review* is an article entitled "Is Large Scale Centralized Organization of Marketing in the Interest of the Public?" by Dr. L. D. H. Weld, Manager of the Bureau of Research for Swift and Co.

'13—In the March number of the *American Economic Review* is a paper on "The Computation of the Labor Turnover" by Professor Paul H. Douglas of the University of Washington, and in the February number of the *Quarterly Journal of Economics* is an elaborate essay by Mrs. Douglas on "The Cost of Living for Working Women: A Criticism of Current Theories."

'14—The engagement of Miss Winifred Bradbury of Fort Kent, Maine, to William Henry Cunliffe, Jr., was announced some time ago.

'14—A daughter, Barbara, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Warren D. Eddy, February 19, 1920.

'14—Dr. H. C. Dixon is now practicing medicine in Kensington, Conn. He saw overseas service in France as a first lieutenant in the Medical Corps. Dr. R. E. Hubbard of the same class is practicing medicine in Waterford, Maine.

'15—The engagement of Miss Marion Hazel Whitcomb of Portland, Me., to James Blaine Lappin has recently been announced.

Medic '15—Dr. Herbert F. Hale is moving to Oxford, Mass., where he is to take up practice.

Statement of the Ownership, Management, Circulation, Etc., Required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912.

Of the Bowdoin ORIENT, published weekly during college year, at Brunswick, Me., for April 1, 1920.

State of Maine, County of Cumberland, ss.

Before me, a Notary Public, in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared Kenneth S. Boardman, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the business manager of the Bowdoin ORIENT and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 443, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are:

Name of— Post office address—

Publisher, Bowdoin Publishing Co., Brunswick, Me.
Editor, Norman W. Haines, Brunswick Me.
Managing Editor, Edward B. Ham, Brunswick, Me.
Business Manager, Kenneth S. Boardman, Brunswick, Me.

2. That the owners are:

Bowdoin Publishing Co., Mutual association. No member receiving share of profits.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent. or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: (If there are none, so state.) None.

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner: and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.

KENNETH S. BOARDMAN, Business Manager.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 14th day of April, 1920.

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VOL. L. NO. 4 APRIL 28, 1920

BOWDOIN ORIENT

Established 1871 BRUNSWICK, MAINE

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VOL. L BRUNSWICK, MAINE, APRIL 28, 1920 NO. 4

BOWDOIN 12, BATES 2, IN EXHIBITION GAME.

Bowdoin won an easy victory over Bates on Patriots' Day in the annual exhibition game. On account of the wet field at Bates the game was played on the Auburn Athletic Association Park. With a team that was superior both in batting and fielding, Bowdoin led Bates all through the game. Bates used four pitchers but Bowdoin batted out a twelve to two victory, earning eight of its runs. The score:

BOWDOIN.

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Needelman, cf	5	1	2	0	0	0
Cook, 2b	4	1	0	2	2	0
Smith, 3b	4	0	1	4	3	0
Morrell, ss	6	2	1	4	5	1
Hall, rf	5	3	3	0	1	0
Handy, c	3	1	1	4	3	1
*Miller, c	0	1	0	0	0	0
Prosser, lf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Clifford, 1b	4	2	2	10	1	0
Flinn, p	5	0	2	1	3	0
Totals	40	12	13	27	18	2

*Also ran for Handy in ninth.

BATES.

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Dillon, 2b	3	0	0	4	1	0
Woodbury, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Besse, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Donahue, ss	4	0	2	2	3	3
Van Vloten, c	4	0	1	2	0	1
Wiggin, cf	4	0	3	5	0	1
Langley, 1b	3	0	2	8	0	0
McAllister, 1b	1	0	0	4	0	0
Ebner, lf	2	1	0	1	0	0
Rice, lf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Young, 3b	3	1	0	0	0	0
Garrett, p	0	0	0	0	3	0
Spiller, p	1	0	1	0	1	0
Johnston, p	2	0	0	0	3	0
Cusick, p	0	0	0	0	1	1
Totals	33	2	9	27	12	6

Bowdoin	0	4	2	0	0	2	0	4	—12
Bates	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	— 2

Hits and earned runs, off Flinn 9; off Garrett 4 in 1 1-3 innings; off Spiller 5 in 1 inning; o Johnston 2 in 5 innings; off Cusick 2 in 1 2-3 innings. Two base hit, Handy. Three base hits, Prosser, Clifford, Smith, Donahue, Wiggin. Runs driven in by Hall, Prosser, Flinn, Handy, Clifford, Needelman 2, Smith 2, Spiller 2. Stolen bases, Morrell, Prosser, Clifford 2, Ebner, Young. First base on balls off Johnston 1, Cusick 2. First base on errors, Bowdoin 2, Bates 1. Left on bases, Bowdoin 10, Bates 5. Double plays, Morrell and Clifford, Flinn and Smith. Struck out, by Flinn 5, Johnston 1, Cusick 1. Wild pitch, Cusick. Passed balls, Handy, Van Vloten 2. Hit by pitcher, by Spiller (Smith), by Cusick (Handy), by Flinn (Dillon. Umpire, J. Carrigan. Time, 2.35.

BOWDOIN LOSES TO WESLEYAN.

In a loose game on Andrews Field last Thursday afternoon, April 22, Wesleyan brought disaster to Bowdoin in the first game of Bowdoin's New England trip. Vice President George M. Dutcher threw the first ball, opening the season for Wesleyan.

The first three innings of the game were well played, and no runs resulted, so that the 800 fans expected a close game. Immediately after this, however, Mason was hit hard by the Wesleyan batters, eight runs being scored in the next three innings. Tuttle replaced Mason on the mound and held the Middletown college to one hit during the remainder of the game. Needelman and Cook played a good game for Bowdoin, and Raines excelled for Wesleyan.

WESLEYAN.

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Jones, 3b	5	1	1	0	3	0
Bateman, cf	5	3	3	3	0	1
Boote, c	4	1	1	4	1	0
Webb, ss	4	1	1	1	2	0
Jacobs, 1b	3	0	1	9	0	0
Lawson, 2b	3	0	0	2	1	0
Raines, lf	3	1	2	5	0	0
Tomlinson, rf	4	1	0	1	0	0
Connelly, p	3	0	1	0	5	0
Huer, 1b	1	0	0	2	0	0
Totals	35	8	10	27	12	1

BOWDOIN.

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Needelman, cf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Cook, 2b	4	1	1	0	2	1
Smith, 3b	4	0	0	2	1	1
Morrell, ss	4	0	1	1	3	1
Hall, rf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Handy, c	2	0	0	5	2	0
Prosser, lf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Clifford, 1b	3	0	0	9	1	1
Mason, p	2	0	0	0	2	1

Tuttle, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	1	3	24	11	5

Wesleyan .....0 0 0 2 3 3 0 0 0—8
Bowdoin .....0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1

Three base hits, Bateman, Boote. Sacrifice hits, Handy, Smith, Needelman. Sacrifice fly, Boote. Left on bases, Bowdoin 2, Wesleyan 5. Stolen bases, Webb, Raines. Bases on balls, off Mason 2, off Connelly 2. Struck out, by Mason 2, by Tuttle 1, by Connelly 4. Hits, off Mason 8, off Tuttle 2, off Connelly 3. Umpire, Rorty. Time, 1.55.

*Needelman. x Cook.

BOWDOIN 3, ANSELMS 3.

In the game at Manchester, N. H., last Saturday Bowdoin and St. Anselms played a tie game, called at the end of the tenth inning because of cold weather. The game was marked by many errors on both sides. This was due to a large extent to the extreme cold of the afternoon.

The first inning was distastrous to Bowdoin as St. Anselms started with two runs, obtained largely through infield errors on the part of Bowdoin. After this inning the game was decidedly in favor of the White. Both Flinn and Laughery pitched good ball during the entire game. Joe Smith played a good game both on third base and at bat. Handy, Cook, and Morrill each made two hits for Bowdoin. These hits however were so scattered that they were not used to great advantage in bringing in runs. The members of the Bowdoin nine, however, feel confident that they can assure the college of a victory when St. Anselms plays at Brunswick, May 5. The score:

ST. ANSLEMS.

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
W. Slattery, ss	3	1	0	2	4	0
R. Slattery, cf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Sullivan, rf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Borden, lf	5	0	3	1	0	0
McLaughlin, 1b	4	0	1	16	1	2
McWilliams, 2b	4	0	0	1	1	1
Scully, 3b	3	0	0	0	2	0
Cunningham, c	4	1	0	5	0	0
Laughery, p	5	0	0	1	10	0
*Downey	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	3	5	30	18	3

BOWDOIN.

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Needelman, cf	4	1	0	0	0	0
Cook, 2b	5	1	2	2	1	2
Smith, 3b	5	1	2	0	6	0
Morrell, ss	4	0	2	2	1	0
Hall, rf	5	0	1	1	0	0
Clifford, 1b	4	0	0	13	0	2
Doherty, lf	5	0	0	2	0	0
Handy, c	5	0	2	9	4	1
Flinn, p	4	0	0	1	5	4
Totals	41	3	9	30	17	9

Two base hits, Handy. Earned runs, Bowdoin 1. Stolen bases, McLaughlin 3, Needelman, Hall, Morrell. Sacrifice hits, W. Slattery, R. Slattery. Hit by pitched ball, Cunningham. Struck out by Flinn 8, by Laughery 5. Wild pitches, Flinn 2. Passed balls, Handy 2. Umpire, Lynch.

LECTURE BY WALTER A. ROBINSON.

Walter A. Robinson of the Class of 1876 gave a very interesting illustrated lecture under the auspices of the Ibis at Memorial Hall, Friday evening. Mr. Robinson's subject was "The Battle and Training Areas in France during the Summer of 1919." He showed many scenes, familiar in name to every one, where Co. C of the 102d Machine Gun Battalion, in which his son was a lieutenant, was in action. Among the slides were many showing the ruin brought about by the war; some of Domremy, the birthplace of Joan of Arc; Neuf Chateau, Vailly, the Soissons and Toul sectors, and the territory covered in the St. Mihiel Drive. In the course of the lecture Mr. Robinson gave an intimate picture of the life of the small towns of France. The lecture meant more to the audience for the reason that the 26th division had traversed nearly the same districts.

POET AND EXPLORER.

Among those interesting old papers in the Library that contain such riches of Bowdoin history, is a simple little Ivy Day Program, a card in vivid green border and ribbon,—and from it we reprint the following Ode. It was delivered in King Chapel on June 6, 1876, when '77 held its Ivy exercises, and the author's name appears as "Bert Peary." The explorer of Arctic fame and world reputation spoke even then of "paths that lead far hence," and there is in this youthful verse the firmness of purpose, the earnestness, and the impelling imagination that sent its author to solve his own "future's mystery." On the card appears also the name of John E. Chapman '77, now of Brunswick, brother of the late Professor Chapman.

Ivy Ode.

Bert Peary.

Air—"Music in the Air."

"O! Ivy ever true, just awakening from thy sleep,
Henceforth like vestal pure thou a sacred trust dost keep;
Take thou then by subtle art of our throbbing lives a

part,
Fill thy veins with richest life for the future's storm and strife.

"All through the coming years in thy leaves of darkest green,
Upon the Chapel walls will our peerless name be seen;
All our hearts beat fast and strong, beat to send thy life along,
Every thought goes out to thee and the future's mystery.

"Let others praise thy trust, but thy leaves remind us now,
Of ages long gone by, when they decked young Bacchus' brow;
So may we, O Ivy fair, ever keep away despair,
And with Ivy crowns always live our lives through fresh and gay.

"But not for joy alone dost thou stand the symbol fair,
We see thy dark leaves gleam in the Isthmian victor's hair;
Wreath the garland, shape the crown, we will hunt Dame Fortune down,
And her vanquished hand shall pour richest gifts our pathways o'er.

"Thus speaks the noble vine in a glorious triple sense,
Its voice shall guide us all, though our paths may lead far hence;
Now God speed thee gentle vine, softly o'er these gray walls twine,
Meeting every stranger's eyes with a vision's glad surprise."

Among old programs of interest is another of the Sophomore Prize Declamations, June 30, 1884, consisting of twelve numbers, largely historical! While a modern audience might resent so long a list, it has seemed regrettable that the Commencement Day program, for instance, should have been limited in recent years to four speakers instead of the earlier six, for a "piece," well spoken, and even more an original part, is always a pleasure to the audience of parents and friends, for whom after all that day chiefly exists. In a Senior class with a large number of provisional appointments, four seems a small representation.

STUDENT RALLY.

The first rally of the baseball season was well attended and enthusiastic. The time was taken up for the most part with singing the old Bowdoin songs that had fallen into disuse because of the war. To many members of the Class of 1923 these songs were a wonderful surprise, as few of them had realized the great fund of songs that Bowdoin has. Under the direction of Richan '20 and with the help of the Musical Clubs, the undergraduates made Memorial Hall ring with "Forward the White," and "We'll Sing To Old Bowdoin." One could not help feeling that this sing was a great step toward regaining the traditional Bowdoin "spirit." In the near future several more rallies will be held, out doors if possible.

A new method of choosing cheer leaders was announced by Cleaves '20 between the songs. Hereafter candidates from the Junior class will compete for nomination like the candidates for managerships. The two nominees picked by the Student Council will be voted upon by the student body.

BRADBURY DEBATING TRIALS

Last Tuesday the debaters of the college met in the Debating Room of Hubbard Hall to compete for places on the team. The subject under discussion was "Resolved: That the Lloyd George plan for Home Rule in Ireland should be adopted." The judges were Professor Mitchell, Professor Catlin, and Professor Van Cleve. The affirmative team was chosen as follows: Badger '21, Little '23, Nixon '21, and Haines '21 (alternate). The negative team is composed of the following men: Finnegan '23, Mitchell '23, Thayer '22, and Laughlin '21 (alternate). These men will represent the college in the intercollegiate debates.

JAMES L. DOHERTY '89 ON IMPORTANT BOARD OF ARBITRATORS.

James L. Doherty' 89, who was elected to the Board of Overseers last June, was named on the 17th of April as a member of the Board of Arbitrators to act in the dispute between the Carmen's Union and the Boston Elevated Railway Company.

The appointment came as a result of conferences between representatives of the carmen and the Elevated Company. The board will decide upon the requests of the union for changes in hours and working conditions and increases in pay.

Mr. Doherty's name was on the list suggested by Governor Coolidge, and both sides to the controversy consider that he is especially well qualified for the position and that he can be depended upon to act fairly and impartially on the issues involved.

It is expected that Mr. Doherty will go to Boston this week and that hearings will begin at once in an attempt to reach a conclusion before May 1, when the present agreement as to wages will expire.

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The Proposed Memorial Boulevard.

The proposal of Frederick L. Smith, of the Class of 1886, for a boulevard dedicated to the memory of the late Professor George T. Files, of the Class of 1889, seems a timely and logical suggestion. To all familiar with the appearance of the College and its surroundings the slack condition of the roads around the campus is not only unsightly, but also is an actual obstruction to walking during the spring months on account of the poor surface drainage.

As Mr. Smith intimates, there will be an added inducement for tourists to view the College, if the campus is surrounded by a well-paved and beautiful drive. In this age of the automobile the proposition ought to be received with all the more favor. And as the originator of the idea also states, a boulevard would be particularly fitting because of the active interest that Professor Files took in advancing the good roads movement.

The project appears to be ideal in presenting to the public view memorials of famous alumni. It would not only be an attractive means of showing how Bowdoin had honored her great men, but also would indicate what great men she had and their claim to greatness.

The plan has the additional strength of being backed by at least one strong alumni organization. It seems probable too that other organizations will fall in line with the idea. The support of the alumni ought to insure sufficient financial backing to carry the plan to completion. It certainly has qualities that should appeal very strongly to both undergraduates and alumni.

Communication.

April 4, 1920.

To the Editor of the Orient:

Just a little in the way of endorsement of the editorial, "Keeping Fit." I think, while it is the sentiment of most undergraduates, that such admonition is timely and needful. It reminds me of another editorial which appeared in a journal or magazine only a few days ago. The substance of that was comment on excessive patronage of athletic games, and participation therein, rather for excitement's sake than for benefit derived. It declared, plainly enough, that our sports were gradually approaching the danger line of existing as an *end* rather than as a *means*. It concluded that such a process, if persistently followed, would result in a state of affairs rather deplorable. I think we will all agree that as a means to greater ends adequate physical exercise is indispensable, but to what extent is the premise true? It is an interesting thing to think about.

R. W. N. ('21)

GOLF BOOM UNDER WAY.

During the first four days of this week a golf tournament is being held with the idea of bringing out material for a golf team and of advancing interests in this sport which is being received with such great favor by students at the present time. This is to be followed by other tourna-

ments throughout the spring. It is hoped to hold a match play championship tournament later for the College title. Already negotiations are under way for team matches with Portland and Augusta. Any men interested in golf and who wish to be put on the handicap list, thereby becoming elegible for future tournaments, should communicate with Rounds '20, who is in charge of the activity this spring.

The tournament will be played under rules of the United States Golf Association, subject to changes as by local rules which are posted on the bulletin board. Score cards must be kept by every player for himself and opponent, these attested by each, and turned in before 6.30 p. m. Thursday, April 29. Matches may be played at any time between Monday morning and Thursday night except that men matched as opponents must turn in their scores for the first eighteen holes they play. All matches are for two consecutive nine hole rounds which is equivalent to one eighteen hole round.

MUSICAL CLUBS END SEASON.

The Musical Clubs on last Saturday evening ended the most successful season for years with a concert in Lewiston City Hall. The clubs went to Lewiston under the auspices of the Lewiston High School, and were greeted by a large audience. The usual program was followed by a dance. It is worthy of especial note that the Bowdoin Clubs could appear twice in the same community with success. A concert was given in Auburn in March, and Auburn is locally called the "Twin-city" of Lewiston.

Eleven concerts, every one of which was a real success, have been presented this season. Four states have been visited. The College has a right to be proud of the clubs for they have helped greatly to maintain her honor and fame. The success of the season is due in no small measure to Professor Wass who has spent much time in coaching the singing. Manager Berry, it is needless to say, deserves a large share of the credit. Leaders Richan and Sprince inspired the men by their hard and tireless work. However, the fine spirit of co-operation shown by every member of the clubs was the deciding factor in the success of the season.

REPORT OF BASEBALL MANAGER.

Season of 1919.

EXPENDITURES.

Coaching account	$ 385.00
General account	62.92
Manager's account	40.19
Equipment account	96.25
Travelling account	1,451.22
Game expense account	536.08
Total	$2,571.66

RECEIPTS.

A. S. B. C.	$1,000.00
Guarantees	808.36
Gate receipts	763.30
Total	$2,571.66

Audited and found correct.

(Signed) PAUL NIXON, *Treasurer.*

January 28, 1920.

Respectfully submitted,

R. K. MCWILLIAMS, *Manager.*

LECTURE BY DR. CHARLES UPSON CLARK.

Under the auspices of the Classical Club, Dr. Charles Upson Clark will lecture on "Adriatic Problems" tomorrow evening in Memorial Hall. Dr. Clark was formerly professor of Latin at Yale, from which he graduated in 1897 at the head of his class. In 1916 he was appointed to the very important position of director of the School of Classical Studies of the American Academy in Rome. In recent years he has lectured very widely in this country on many subjects. During the war Dr. Clark had interviews with a large number of statesmen and rulers in the belligerent countries. Two years ago he lectured in America for the Propaganda Bureau of the Italian Government. This year he has spoken at many of the universities and colleges of the country. Bowdoin is indeed fortunate to have this opportunity of hearing a speaker who is such a profound scholar in the classics, and so widely recognized as a lecturer.

Faculty Notes

Professor Mitchell preached at the Congregational church at Wilton on April 16, and in the evening delivered a lecture on the life of Theodore Roosevelt.

President Sills has expressed himself in several of the leading newspapers concerning an improvement on the direct primary in this state. He suggests a referendum primary as a check upon the convention.

Professor Woodruff has filed his primary nomination papers as a candidate for representative to the legislature from Brunswick on the Democratic ticket.

Professor Moody has been elected vice president of the Brunswick Loan and Building As-

sociation.

President Sills is to deliver the principal address at the annual installation and public exercises of the Boston University Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, May 14th.

Professor Burnett, McConky '22, and Priest ex-'23 played in important parts in the Brunswick Dramatic Club performance, "Alice-Sit-by-the-Fire," last Thursday evening. Professor Brown was the stage director, and also took considerable part in the coaching.

President Sills, who has been appointed chairman of a commission to make a survey of the five colleges affiliated with the Episcopal Church, left on Friday for an extended trip during which he will visit these colleges and make his annual visit to the Naval Academy at Annaoplis as a member of the Board of Visitors. On May 7 he will attend a meeting of the American Council of Education in Washington.

Professor Burnett appeared in the production of "Alice-Sit-by-the-Fire" given by the Brunswick Dramatic Club last week.

Professor Bell sent word last week of the death of his father, whose illness had caused him to return from the West Indies.

Campus News

The April QUILL in the form of a "Spring Verse Number" with an attractive cover of gray, has received great praise, not only the much valued commendation of President Sills in chapel, but also the hearty approval of the Campus. Such a number gives pleasant assurance of the persistence of the poetic impulse even in a day of harsher and more trying interests.

The Psi Upsilon baseball team defeated the Delta Upsilons 7-2 in a practice game last Thursday. Clark '23 pitched a steady game for Psi Upsilon. The game was played on the diamond west of the Library and lasted seven innings.

The engagement of Miss Dorothea M. Farrell of Portland to Richard Turner Schlosberg '20 was announced last Friday.

Zeitler '20 spoke at the monthly meeting and banquet of the Bowdoin Club of Portland on April 17 concerning the undergraduate activities at college.

At a recent meeting of the Freshman class, Palmer was elected president to succeed Marcus Chandler, who has left college.

The baseball game scheduled with Brown for last Wednesday, and the game with Boston College for Friday had to be cancelled on account of weather conditions.

The district convention of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity was held with the Beta Sigma chapter last Saturday, and an address was given by Dr. Melvin T. Copeland '06 of Harvard University.

Psi Upsilon defeated Sigma Nu in a practice game last Saturday afternoon 11 to 4. The game lasted for seven innings.

Alumni Department

The ORIENT desires to be of the greatest possible service to Alumni in keeping them informed of one another's activities. Alumni, and especially class secretaries, are earnestly requested to support the ORIENT in this work by sending items about themselves or their brother Alumni. All such communications should be addressed to the Alumni Editor.

'75—Following is a copy of a statement contained in the Simmons College Review of March, 1920, which refers to Professor E. H. Hall, of the Class of '75, Bowdoin College:

"At the meeting of the Faculty of Simmons College held on January 20, 1920, it was voted that the following memorial be placed on the Faculty records of Simmons College, and that a copy be sent to Professor E. H. Hall, of Harvard University: The Faculty of Simmons College having learned that Professor Edwin Herbert Hall, Rumford Professor of Physics in Harvard University, served as a voluntary policeman during the recent police strike in Boston, that during this period Professor Hall patrolled for a number of nights that portion of the city known as 'The Simmons College beat,' and that thereby he aided in securing protection to the College property, the Faculty wishes to place on its records and to express to Professor Hall the College's profound appreciation of and its lasting gratitute for the service thus rendered the College, a service probably without parallel in the history of colleges, a service gladly given from a busy and distinguished life, at a sacrifice of personal comfort and at the risk of life itself. The great scientist in his service for others has again shown himself a chief among men."

'91—Harry deForest Smith, Professor of Latin at Amherst, is managing editor of a series of books to be published by the trustees of Amherst college in connection with the commemoration of their centennial which will take

place in 1921. The first volume is by President Alexander Meiklejohn and entitled "The Liberal College," another one which is nearly ready for publication is "The Life Indeed" by the late Professor John F. Genung. It is expected that there will be a large number of volumes in the series which is to be known as "The Amherst Books." The publishing will be done by the Marshall Jones Company of which A. Marshall Jones, Bowdoin '93, is president.

'12—Robert D. Cole, A.M., who was a lieutenant in the 321st Field Artillery, A.E.F., and is now teaching at Huntington School, is to teach French and Spanish next year at the Lawrenceville School. This summer he is to conduct a party of boys over France, Belgium, and Switzerland, with special trips to the battle regions.

'13—A new University Club has been organized in Worcester, Mass., recently. Among the charter members Bowdoin leads, and Major Winthrop Stephenson Greene, Bowdoin, 1913, was elected secretary and treasurer.

'18—The engagement of Miss Marguerite C. Houser to Jean Paul Hamlin has recently been announced.

CALENDAR.

April 29—Lecture by Dr. Charles U. Clark in Memorial Hall.

April 30—Masque and Gown plays at Freeport.

April 30-May 1—Pennsylvania Relay Carnival.

May 1—Baseball: Colby at Brunswick.

May 1—Tennis: Bates at Brunswick.

May 5—Baseball: St. Anselms at Brunswick.

iston.

May 7—Debate with Rhode Island State.

May 8—Baseball: University of Maine at Brunswick.

May 8—Dual track meet with Bates at Lew-

May 8—Tennis: M. I. T. at Cambridge.

RESOLUTION.

Hall of the Kappa Chapter of Psi Upsilon:

It is with a profound sense of sorrow that the Kappa Chapter of Psi Upsilon records the death of Brother Jonathan Prince Cilley of the Class of 1858. Brother Cilley's life was one of true service to his country and those with whom he was associated. His record in the Civil War was one bringing high honor to himself and his college, and his career since as a loyal citizen and friend is worthy of equal approbation.

The Kappa extends to his relatives and friends her deepest sympathy.

LELAND M. GOODRICH,
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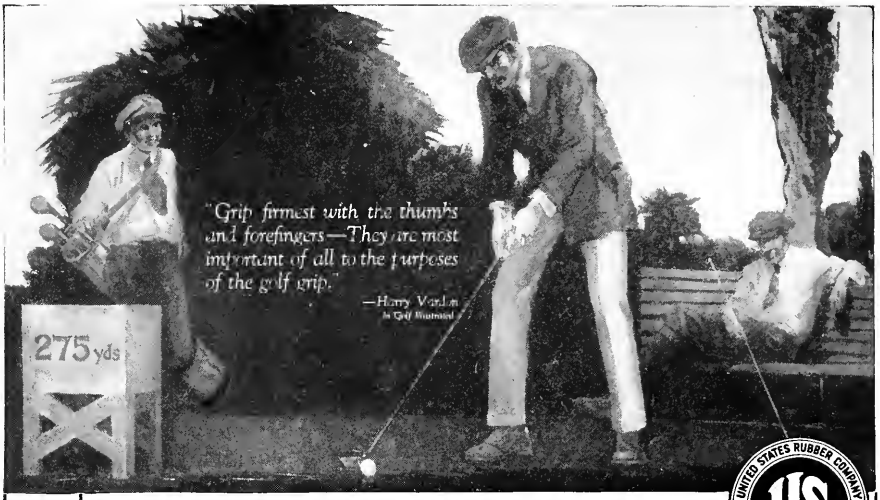

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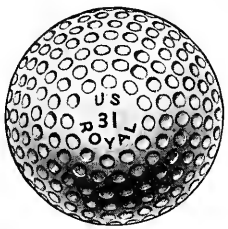

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FRIDAY and SATURDAY

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A SCREAM IN THE NIGHT

Startling Disproof of the Darwin Theory.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

GLADYS BROCKWELL

— IN —

FLAMES OF THE FLESH

BOWDOIN ORIENT

Established 1871 BRUNSWICK, MAINE

VOL. L WEDNESDAY, MAY 5, 1920 NO. 5

BOWDOIN WINS RELAY AT PENNSYLVANIA CARNIVAL.

Bowdoin, the only small college in New England to be represented at the 26th Annual Relay Carnival of the University of Pennsylvania, won its event last Saturday with flying colors. Captain Dostie, M. H. Smith, Hatch, Goodwin, and Parent went on the trip with Coach Magee. Parent started for Bowdoin, and immediately jumped into the lead which he held almost to the end of his race. Smith immediately passed his opponent, and Hatch increased the lead. Goodwin started off with a 20-yard lead, but the Rochester anchor man made a wonderful spurt, which reduced the Bowdoin star's lead to 10 yards. Each man ran a quarter of a mile. The time was three minutes, thirty-eight and three-fifths seconds. Rochester finished second and Buffalo third. By this fine showing the team certainly repaid the Philadelphia Alumni who defrayed the expenses. When the news of the victory reached the campus late Saturday night, some of the students, disappointed in their hopes of a celebration in the afternoon, organized an impromptu parade, and with a small but noisy bank marched around the campus and down town. The festivities were completed with a bonfire in front of the chapel.

COLBY TOPS BOWDOIN IN CLOSE GAME.

Before a large crowd of fans on Whittier Field last Saturday afternoon, Bowdoin dropped the first game of the Maine series to Colby in a very tight game, the score being 1 to 0. The game was marked by the good fielding and indifferent hitting of both teams. Both Flinn for Bowdoin and Bucknam for Colby pitched fine ball. Bowdoin obtained six hits off Bucknam while Colby drew only four from Flinn. Bucknam's underhand and spit ball delivery along with some bad breaks of the game kept Bowdoin's hits so scattered that the White was unable to put a man across. Williams of Colby in the fourth inning obtained the only score of the game; driving the ball far out into left field for a three base hit, he beat Hall's throw to the plate on Lampher's sacrifice fly. In the last two innings Bowdoin's cheering section tried loudly but in vain to start the team on a rally to tie the score.

First Inning.

Colby—Taylor, the first to the plate for Colby, hit weakly to Clifford who put him out at first. Williams struck out. Lampher knocked a short infield fly to Smith at third. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Bowdoin—Needelman, after making several fouls, hit over third base for a clean single. Cook fouled out to Wills. Smith singled between third and short, advancing Needelman to second. Needelman stole third and Smith immediately after went to second. Morrell struck out. Hall only popped a short fly to Good. No runs, two hits, no errors.

Second Inning.

Colby—Good drove a liner past second base. Bucknam was out on a short fly to Morrell. In the next play, Good attempted to steal second but was put out on a perfect throw by Handy to Morrell. Willis, the next man at bat, grounded to Clifford who relayed the ball to Flinn, who had covered first. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Bowdoin—Clifford was out, Bucknam to Wills. Doherty was retired on a grounder to Good. Handy poled out a high fly to Fraas who made a pretty catch. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Third Inning.

Colby—Greenlaw struck out. Tyler hit to Morrell who made a difficult stop getting his man at first. Fraas fanned. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Bowdoin—Flinn hit to Greenlaw at third base, who threw him out at first. Needelman hit to Bucknam who easily put him out at first. Cook walked. Smith knocked a high fly to Tyler in right field. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Fourth Inning.

Colby—Taylor went out on a short fly to Flinn. Williams, the next batter for Colby, then drove out the best hit of the game. He sent the ball

far over Doherty's head in left field and reached third. Lampher lifted a sacrifice fly to Hall and Williams came home before the throw to the plate. Good struck out. One run, one hit, no errors.

Bowdoin—Morrell struck out. Hall was put out at first by a throw from Lampher. Clifford sent a long fly into the hands of Williams in left field. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Fifth Inning.

Colby—Bucknam flied to Hall. Wills hit to Cook, who made an error, allowing the latter to reach first in safety. Greenlaw hit a foul fly to Smith, who in attempting to catch Wills off first, threw wild, allowing the runner to go to second. Tyler, the next at bat, hit to Flinn, who put him out at first base. No. runs, no hits, two errors.

Bowdoin—Doherty struck out. Handy hit to Good who threw him out at first. Flinn then landed a safe hit through second base. Needelman followed with another single advancing Flinn to second. Cook hit to short and was out at first. No runs, two hits, no errors.

Sixth Inning.

Colby—Fraas knocked a long fly to Hall, who made a pretty catch. Taylor hit to Clifford who retired him at first. Williams drove the ball down to Morrell who threw him out in excellent fashion. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Bowdoin—Smith grounded out to Bucknam. Morrell was thrown out at first by Lampher. Hall struck out. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Seventh Inning.

Colby—Lampher got a safe hit to right field. In the next play, however, Flinn caught him fast asleep off first base. Good hit to Morrell, and was out at first. Bucknam popped a high foul to Smith. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Bowdoin—Fraas made a fine catch of Clifford's short fly. Doherty hit to Good who threw him out at first. Handy struck out. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Eighth Inning.

Colby—Wills singled to right. Greenlaw bunted and Handy threw high, the ball passing through Clifford's hands, letting Wills go to third and leaving Greenlaw on first. Greenlaw went to second, the only stolen base off Handy during the game. With none out, Flinn began pitching airtight ball and retired the side without a run. Tyler fanned, and Fraas was out, Flinn to Clifford. Handy caught Taylor's high foul. No runs, one hit, one error.

Bowdoin—Flinn beat out a hit down the third base line. Needelman sacrificed, Greenlaw to Wills, sending Flinn to second. Cook hit to Bucknam who threw to catch Flinn. The Bowdoin twirler started back to second and Greenlaw threw to Fraas who missed the ball, whereupon Flinn started for third again. Good, however, had backed Fraas and after getting the ball, threw to Greenlaw who caught the pitcher at third. In this play, one of Bowdoin's best chances of scoring died. Smith, the next at bat, was out at first, Bucknam to Wills. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Ninth Inning.

Colby—Williams hit a high fly to Needelman. Lampher went out on a fly to Doherty. Good hit to Smith who threw him out at first. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Bowdoin—Morrell knocked a foul fly to Greenlaw. Hall hit past second and was safe at first. Prosser, batting for Clifford, grounded to Bucknam, Hall going to second. Doherty ended the game with a short fly to Fraas. No runs, no hits, no errors. The score:

COLBY.

	ab	r	lh	po	a	e
Taylor, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Williams, lf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Lampher, c	3	0	1	4	3	0
Good, 2b	4	0	1	0	4	0
Bucknam, p	3	0	0	0	6	0
Wills, 1b	3	0	1	15	0	0
Greenlaw, 3b	2	0	0	2	4	0
Tyler, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Fraas, ss	3	0	0	4	0	0
Totals	29	1	4	27	17	0

BOWDOIN.

	ab	r	lh	po	a	e
Needelman, cf	3	0	2	1	0	0
Cook, 2b	3	0	0	0	0	1
J. Smith, 3b	4	0	1	3	1	1
Morrell, ss	4	0	0	2	2	0
A. Hall, rf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Clifford, 1b	3	0	0	9	1	0
*Prosser	1	0	0	0	0	0
Doherty, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Handy, c	3	0	0	6	1	1
Flinn, p	3	0	2	2	3	0
Totals	32	0	6	27	8	3

Score by innings:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Colby	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0—1
Bowdoin	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

Three-base hit, Williams. Stolen bases, Needelman, Smith, Greenlaw. Sacrifice hits, Greenlaw, Needelman. Sacrifice fly, Lampher. Earned run, Colby. Left on bases, Bowdoin 7, Colby 3. First base on errors, Colby 2, Bowdoin. Base on balls, Cook, off Bucknam. Struck out, by Bucknam 5, by Flinn 5. Umpire, W. C. Corey of Portland. Time, 2.00.

*Batted for Clifford in ninth.

DR. CHARLES UPSON CLARK ON "ADRIATIC PROBLEMS."

Dr. Charles Upson Clark, former director of the School of Classical Studies of the American Academy in Rome, gave a very interesting and instructive lecture in Memorial Hall last Thursday evening on "Adriatic Problems." The lecture was illustrated by beautiful colored slides. The Classical Club deserves great credit for having secured Dr. Clark as a lecturer.

Dr. Clark has spent many years in Italy and in the Balkan States. His knowledge of their affairs is thorough, his appreciation of their difficulties deep and sincere, especially in regard to Italy and Roumania. In his years of travel he has interviewed many famous personages such as d'Annunzio, Nitti, Orlando, and Diaz, and his intimate descriptions of their personalities were intensely interesting. D'Annunzio, the speaker declared, writes the best prose in any living tongue.

The first part of the lecture was devoted to a careful explanation of present day affairs and conditions in the Mediterranean countries. The speaker discussed the Fiume question at considerable length. In talking of the inadvisability of relinquishing this Italian business center to Jugo-Slavia, Dr. Clark said that the Jugo-Slav government has not even the respect of its own subjects. He later spoke rather scathingly of the present propaganda of Hungary to release itself from the indemnity imposed upon it. The lecturer had a rich fund of stories reflecting the character of the various nations concerned. Dr. Clark was constantly laying great stress upon the falseness of the newspaper reports and of the statements issued by nearly all governments.

The second part of the lecture was more a description of the countries themselves. Dr. Clark showed many slides, which gave a glimpse into the life in these nations. Especially interesting were views of improvements made by Italy in Albania, and also some rare mountain scenes in the same country.

Dr. Clark pointed out more clearly than anything else in his lecture the admirable loyalty of Italy, and even more of Roumania, to the Allied cause all through the war, giving a most accurate description of their great work, the extent of which few people in this country have as yet realized.

Friday morning Dr. Clark talked to the classes in Latin 6 and Latin 4 on the "Roumanians and their Language," in the Classical Room in Memorial Hall. Here he told of the close connection of the Roumanian language with the Latin, in spite of the great Slavic influence which has been brought to bear upon it. Dr. Clark spoke of various aspects in the history of Roumania, and added a number of arguments to his lecture of the previous evening in regard to the loyalty of this Balkan nation.

TENNIS SCHEDULE.

Manager Haines '21 has announced the following tentative tennis schedule for this spring:

May 4—Dual Tournament; Bates at Brunswick.

May 8—Dual Tournament; M. I. T. at Cambridge.

May 10—New England Intercollegiate Tournament at Longwood Courts.

May 21-22—Bowdoin Interscholastic Tournament at Brunswick.

May 26-27—Maine Intercollegiate Tournament at Orono.

Date unsettled—Portland Country Club at Portland.

The dual matches with Bates, scheduled for Saturday had to be postponed until Tuesday, too late to be reported in this issue of the ORIENT.

The Bowdoin Interscholastic Tennis Tournament is scheduled for May 21-22. Among those schools which have entered are Cony High, Hebron Academy, Brunswick High, Sanford High, and Edward Little. Special effort is being made to secure an entry from Andover. Much fast playing is anticipated especially in the case of Fisher of Hebron—a former Cony star who won the State championship of 1918 with Partridge '22, Captain of the Bowdoin tennis team.

Those who are out for assistant managership of tennis are Colburn, Jacob, Philbrick, and Reed.

ALPHA DELTA PHI, 3; CHI PSI, 1.

In a comparatively close game on the Delta April 27, Alpha Delta Phi defeated Chi Psi 3 to 1. Both Smith and Butler pitched good ball, each registering ten strike-outs. Marston, Towne, and Morin were the only men to score hits off Smith. Lovell got two singles, Merrill a double, and Moses a single, off Butler.

The score:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Alpha Delta Phi	0	0	0	1	0	0	2—3
Chi Psi	0	0	0	0	0	0	1 —1

Batteries: Smith and Merrill; Butler and Marston. Alpha Delta Phi: 4 hits, 3 errors. Chi Psi: 3 hits, 5 errors. Umpire, Holmes '21.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Published every Wednesday during the college year by the Bowdoin Publishing Company in the interest of the students of Bowdoin College.

Norman W. Haines, 1921.....Editor-in-Chief
Edward B. Ham, 1922.....Managing Editor

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Virgil C. McGorrill, 1922.....News Editor
Floyd A. Gerrard, 1923.....Faculty Notes
George H. Quinby, 1923.....Alumni Department
F King Turgeon, 1923.....Campus News

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COMMUNICATION.

Brunswick, Me., April 29, 1920.

To the Editor of the ORIENT:

I do not wish to appear too strongly opposed to an idea that seems to express so well the sentiment of our Alumni Associations, our faculty and our undergraduates, but nevertheless I do feel that there is another side of this movement for a Memorial Boulevard that has not been adequately emphasized.

A boulevard around the campus, dedicated to Professor Files would certainly be a very fine and a very fitting memorial. Its merits have been put before you through the columns of this and of other papers, and I firmly believe that in time such a thing should and will be done. However, before the matter is decided upon there are other sides to consider. In the first place there is the matter of cost.

Without going into figures it is easy to see that, especially at this time, the cost of a roadway around the campus as proposed would be very great. And Bowdoin surely does not want a boulvevard unless it can be of the best.

In the second place, we ought to consider the other things that Bowdoin needs, and needs more urgently, it seems to me, than a boulevard. Looking hastily down the list we find at least two things that are of immediate importance—a swimming pool and a new Union. The former is a question that has been before us for some time; the latter is a recent need that arose through circumstances with which we are all acquainted. Not to deprecate in any sense the idea of a Memorial Boulevard, nevertheless it does appear to me that these more urgent matters should obtain first consideration. I do not believe that the boulevard should be given up, I think that it should merely be held over until conditions seem better suited for its construction.

F. A. ST. CLAIR.

INNOVATIONS IN ORIENT.

At a meeting of the ORIENT board last Tuesday evening in the Classical Room in Hubbard Hall, Mr. Arthur G. Staples '82, editor of the *Lewiston Journal*, in behalf of the Alumni Council, gave a member of valuable suggestions for the improvement of the ORIENT. Some of them are being put into effect with this issue. The most important one adopted this week, is the removal of the table of contents, thereby necessitating the use of the first half of the paper for news and the last half for advertisements, instead of the old arrangement of having advertisements at each end. Mr. Staples spoke of other excellent methods by which the character of the ORIENT can be improved, including a new system of membership on the editorial board.

The editors appreciate the interest shown by Mr. Staples, who has given them the benefit of his long connection with a paper of such recognized standing in the political world at large.

BASEBALL SIDELIGHTS.

Since the Massachusetts trip, the baseball team has been working hard to eliminate the weaknesses that were brought to light in the two games which were played. The Colby game certainly showed the result of this work in the fielding department of the game, but during the next week the hitting ought to be improved. As for the Massachusetts trip, the two games played were held under wretched weather conditions. The Wesleyan game did not indicate a true comparison of the strength of the two teams. Wesleyan obtained all her scores in three innings, the other innings being very evenly balanced. Flinn outpitched his opponent in the St. Anselms game, and only the extreme cold, which caused many errors, prevented Bowdoin from winning.

Bowdoin has a rich supply of battery material. Mason, Flinn, Tuttle, and Walker are all twirling well, while Handy and Miller are doing good

work at the receiving end of the line. Miller, an understudy of Handy, has been showing remarkable improvement. In the infield Smith and Morrell form a snappy combination and are helping greatly in composing what Coach Houser believes to be the best infield in Maine. Captain Cook and Clifford have been doing excellent work at second and first respectively. In the outfield, Needelman, Prosser, Hall, and Doherty are all playing good ball. Towne '23 is showing good form and promises to make the varsity men work hard to hold their positions throughout the season. In many of the games, Prosser will play against southpaws, while Doherty will be sent against the right-handers.

The three men who have been showing up the best in batting are Needelman, Smith, and Flinn. The outfielder has an average of .429; Flinn one of .385, and Smith .348.

Although there has been little brilliant work so far this season, owing largely to the weakness in hitting, Coach Houser is confident that the team will show its real worth in the rest of the state series games. He believes that the nine shows a 50 to 75 per cent. improvement over last year's team.

Saturday of this week, as every student ought to know, Bowdoin plays the University of Maine in the second game of the state series. There is to be no rally Friday, but any Bowdoin man who has any spirit at all will be in front of the chapel at two o'clock sharp to march to the field. Even though Holy Cross did succeed in making the university team look like a crowd of bush leaguers last Friday, to the tune of 24 to nil, and even though Cusick of Bates held Maine to two hits on Saturday, that is no reason why the student body should not get out to this game with all the pep there is in it, and see to it that the team has every possible bit of support. Maine has beaten the White in football this year, but the stunt must not be repeated in baseball and track. We know the team will come through to the best of its ability, so let's show the old Bowdoin spirit and have a hundred per cent. of the student body in the cheering section Saturday afternoon.

BOWDOIN MAN DECORATED.

Russell Davey Greene, of the class of 1919 and of the Kappa Sigma fraternity at Bowdoin, has been receiving remarkable honors in the Great War, having been decorated by two different countries. He was recently decorated with the First Order of the Red Cross of Serbia. The decoration was bestowed by order of King Peter I. of Serbia. While in the Balkans as assistant to the American Red Cross Director of all of Jugo-Slavia, Lieut. Greene received from the Prince Regent Alexander, the Serbian Legion of Honor, (officer's grade) which was awarded to only three others. This decoration is awarded to those rendering the highest and most merited service to the kingdom. When bestowing this signal honor General Branko Ivanovitch, Minister of War, said that Lieut. Greene was the youngest officer ever to have received a decoration of such high order from the Serbian government.

In addition to this, the French Minister of War has recently bestowed a medal of distinction upon him for volunteer service with the French armies in the American Ambulance Corps. While in Paris, Lieut. Greene was official representative of Bowdoin College at the American University Union in Europe.

ANNOUNCEMENT OF PORTLAND ALUMNI ON ENDOWMENT FUND.

Harold L. Berry '01, chairman of the Alumni Endowment Committee, announced at the monthly meeting and banquet of the Bowdoin Club of Portland, held on April 17, that $32,000 of the million dollar endowment fund had already been pledged for this year by the alumni. It is the plan of the committee to raise at least $50,000 each year. The $32,000 raised so far represents only the amount for the year 1920 and not the total amount received to date for the whole campaign It is considered that a good beginning has been made on the campaign, although less than 20 per cent. of all the alumni have been heard from so far.

BRADBURY DEBATE.

The Bradbury prize speaking debate was held Monday evening, April 26, in the debating room of the Library. The prize of $40.00 went to the affirmative team which was composed of Nixon, Little, Badger, and Haines. The prize of $20.00 went to the negative team which was made up of Thayer, Finnegan, Mitchell, and Laughlin. The judges were Professor Mitchell, Professor Catlin, and Rev. H. H. Bishop. Both teams were closely matched and the losing team deserves as much credit for its work as the winner. The men have been working hard on the debate and will be prepared with strong arguments for Rhode Island State.

THETA DELTA CHI 6, ZETA PSI 1.

Theta Delta Chi won its first game last Monday from Zeta Psi. The game was loose from start to finish, superior pitching and fielding winning for the T. D.'s. The score was six to one. The score:

Theta Delta Chi.....	1	2	1	2	0	0	x	—6
Zeta Psi	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—1

Batteries: Theta Delta Chi, Adams and Larrabee; Zeta Psi, W. K. Hall, Webb, and Parsons.

THETA DELTA CHI, 5; KAPPA SIGMA, 0.

Last Friday afternoon the Kappa Sigma baseball team met defeat at the hands of the Theta Delta Chi nine. The first of the game was marked by errors on the part of the Kappa Sigma team. Toward the last of the game however, the fielding improved and there was little scoring. Adams pitched a good game for the Theta Delts, allowing no walks and securing 12 strike outs. In the fifth inning Gaffney was succeeded by Davis, as the Kappa Sigma pitcher, although the hitting was not very heavy in any part of the game.

Score by innings:

Theta Delta Chi	1	1	0	0	3	0	0	—5
Kappa Sigma	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Batteries: Adams and Larrabee, Gaffney, Davis and Dahlgren. Umpire, Sullivan.

REPORT OF PUBLISHING COMPANY.

The Bowdoin Publishing Company has completed with the last volume of the ORIENT a most successful year. For the first time for a number of years the company has been able to pay all its debts to date. Much praise is due Allan W. Hall '20, for leaving the ORIENT and QUILL in such excellent financial condition for the beginning of the new volume. Following is the detailed report of the Publishing Company:

Report of Allan W. Hall, Business Manager, Bowdoin Publishing Co. for period from June 12, 1919, to April 6, 1920.

RECEIPTS.

Received from Albert Hurrell.....	$53.51
A.S.B.C. appropriation	400.00
Advertising	329.29
Cash sales	17.75
F. W. Chandler (news stand sales):	
Orients	18.50
Quills	4.05
Preparatory School subscriptions....	75.00
Subscriptions:	
Quill, Vol. XXIV.....	58.00
Vol. 46, Orient.....	2.75
Vol. 47, Orient.....	21.75
Vol. 48, Orient.....	224.66
Vol. 49, Orient.....	705.25
Vol. 50, Orient.....	8.00
Total receipts	$1,918.51

EXPENDITURES.

Cut for Bugle.....	$4.00	
Expenses to Advertising Convention (Boston)	14.47	
Mounting cuts	22.46	
Notary public fee.....	.50	
Postage	62.23	
Printing:		
Old bills (1918-1919).....	462.20	
Current (1920)	1,100.50	
Rebates	5.00	
Rental of typewriter.....	7.00	
Stationery:		
Orient Board	4.60	
Publishing Company	19.80	
Salary of manager.....	53.94	
Total expenditures		$1,756.70
Cash in bank.....		161.81
		$1,918.51

Respectfully submitted,
ALLAN W. HALL, Business Manager.

Audited April 21, 1920.
WILMOT B. MITCHELL, Faculty Auditor.

Campus News

Monday evening (May 3) the Freshman delegation of Delta Kappa Epsilon entertained two representatives of the Freshman delegations from each fraternity at a smoker. The evening was spent in playing cards, singing, and smoking. Refreshments were served, and the party broke

An enthusiastic rally was held last Friday evening in Memorial Hall, in preparation for the Colby game, Saturday afternoon.

A letter has been received by the track manager from the Navy Recruiting Station at Portland, offering to present a ten-inch shell as a trophy to the winning team in the Outdoor Interscholastic Meet.

The baseball game with Harvard postponed to last Tuesday was cancelled because of the cold weather.

The Masque and Gown played in Freeport last Friday with its usual success before an enthusiastic audience.

Faculty Notes

President Sills has been appointed a director for four years of the Maine Public Health Association.

In "A Successful Calamity," the open play of the Brunswick Dramatic Club, to be held

May 13, Professor Brown, Dean Nixon, Professor Wass, and Dr. Dimock are to have parts. From the student body there will be Crockett '20, Kileski '20, and Bell Medic '23.

Dr. Whittier attended a meeting of the Medical Officers of the World War held with the Elk's Club in Portland last Tuesday evening.

Mr. Wilder spoke on "College Libraries" before the Fraternity Club of Portland at the Congress Square Hotel on April 26.

Alumni Department

'69—Judge Clarence Hale has appointed George C. Wheeler '01, a clerk of the U. S. Courts for the district of Maine to take effect in September, upon the resignation of the present clerk. Mr. Wheeler is particularly well qualified for the position as he has served as Referee in Bankruptcy for Cumberland and York counties for eight years.

'82—Arthur G. Staples has been appointed a director for four years of the Maine Public Health Association.

'95—Arthur H. Stetson has recently been appointed assistant counsel for the United States Shipping board at Washington, D. C. Mr. Stetson was commander of the 4th section base of the First Naval District during the war and later acted as legal aide to Admiral Wood, commandant of that district.

'06—In a recent issue of the *Boston Herald,* appeared an article in praise of Romilly Johnson, together with a copy of his picture. The article in part is as follows: "Indirectly Boston lays claim to one of the most promising American song composers of the day, Giovanni Romilli of New York, known in private life as Romilly Johnson. Ever since the prodigious success of his 'Boat Song,' which became at once a favorite with Geraldine Farrar, Mr. Johnson has been soaring consistently in the field of composition, until no less than ten of his songs have been accepted since the beginning of the year. Among his choicest art songs are 'My Dream of You' and 'Angelus.' 'Pillow Time' and 'Down in Alabama' and many others are full of charm and popular appeal. A volume of Neapolitan songs, including 'Marietta' and 'Napoli,' already published, is promised by this ambitious composer in the near future." He appeared April 14 at a concert in Lynn, given by the Lynn Woman's Club in aid of the Lynn Home for Aged Women, recently burned.

'06—Robert T. Woodruff, lately with the law firm of Simpson, Thatcher, and Bartlett of New York, has been recently made a vice president of the Kinsley Steamship Lines.

'14—The engagement has been recently announced of Miss Helen Van Keuren of Troy, Penn., to Paul Lambert White, instructor in history at Yale, and formerly a captain in the A.E.F.

'15—The Oxford letter, describing the University as it now is, in the April number of the *American Oxonian,* was written by Robert Peter Coffin. It contains much valuable information which is told in a most entertaining style.

'16—Leigh Webber is a partner in Webber's Auto-Electric Service Station which will start business in Augusta on May 15.

'16—Donald S. White left France in March, to go by way of Berlin to Riga in the section of Russia now known as Latvia, where he is engaged in relief work as a lieutenant in the Red Cross.

'17—Lieutenant Erik Achorn, U.S.A. (retired) was the poet at the dinner given the evening of April 24 at the Copley Plaza by the New England Association of Zeta Psi in honor of the president of the national fraternity.

'18—John R. Edwards, Jr., who served in aviation in France, was *on the campus* last week, on his way to Japan, where he is to have a position with the Standard Oil Company.

'19—Bateman Edwards, who is now in the Princeton graduate school, is writing some of the incidental music for the Princeton production of "The Man with a Dumb Wife," and for that purpose is making a study of old French folk songs.

RESOLUTIONS.

Hall of Theta of Delta Kappa Epsilon:

It is with profound sorrow that Theta Chapter records the death of Brother Robert Edwin Peary of the Class of 1877. He was one of the most prominent and distinguished alumni of this Chapter, and not only will his loss be keenly felt by the national fraternity, but also by the entire nation as well.

Brother Peary's life was unselfishly devoted to rendering a true service to his country, thereby winning for him world wide prominence.

While in college he took an active interest in all student activities, winning by his personal effort numerous honors, and receiving the B. S. and M. S. degrees from Bowdoin. Shortly after graduating he entered the U. S. Navy, where he

not only gained immortal fame by his historic discovery of the North Pale in 1909, but also won a commendable reputation as a naval engineer and inventor.

The last few years of his life were especially devoted to writing scientific and geographical works.

LEWIS WOODBRIDGE BROWN,
CRAIG STEVENS HOUSTON,
RONALD BIBBER WADSWORTH,
For the Chapter.

Hall of Theta of Delta Kappa Epsilon:

It is with regret that Theta Chapter learns of the recent death of Brother Joel M. Marshall of the Class of 1862 at his home in Alfred, Maine. He received his A. M. degree from Bowdoin in 1865 and practiced law from that time until 1912 when he retired.

Brother Marshall held the office of trial justice at Bar Mills, Maine, from 87-92 and was principal of Oswego Institute from 65-70. He was also Internal Revenue assessor in 1870. Brother Marshall was well known as a local historian especially for his book "Buxton History."

Theta Chapter extends her deepest sympathy to his relatives and friends.

LEWIS WOODBRIDGE BROWN,
CRAIG STEVENS HOUSTON,
RONALD BIBBER WADSWORTH,
For the Chapter.

Bowdoin Chapter of Delta Upsilon:

Brother Fred H. Cowan '01 died Tuesday in the Homepathic Hospital. From his early student days his life bears evidences of industry and energy. After receiving the degree of A. M. in 1903 from Bowdoin, Brother Cowan entered a life of sincere service. He taught in Augusta and Bar Harbor, Maine, and in Roxbury, Massachusetts. He was a loyal citizen, active in the social and religious work of the communities in which he taught. The Chapter extends profound sympathy to his family and friends.

ALLEN W. HALL,
J. MAXIM RYDER,
H. SIMPSON, JR.,
For the Chapter.

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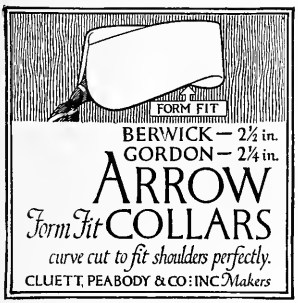

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BOWDOIN ORIENT

Established 1871 — BRUNSWICK, MAINE

VOL. L — WEDNESDAY, MAY 12, 1920 — NO. 6

Bowdoin Crushes Maine 11 to 1

Joe Smith Breaks Up Game With Three Timely Hits—Mason Pitches Fine Game.

Last Saturday on Whittier Field, Bowdoin gave the University of Maine one of the worst drubbings in baseball that the up-state institution has received in years from the White. In spite of a drizzling rain during almost the entire contest, play was continued, and Bowdoin had full opportunity to pile up the score. Three runs, enough to win, were driven across in the third inning, on three singles and two sacrifice hits. In the seventh Bowdoin tallied six times on three clean hits, some errors, and some sacrifices. Just to express the score in two digits, two more counters were added in the eighth on more hits and errors.

Mason had the game well in hand in all stages, except one or two innings when Maine came fairly near scoring. Bowdoin made a few errors here and there, but none of these were at all costly. Handy allowed only one man to steal on him during the game. Morrell and Smith did excellent work in the field.

At bat Smith and Morrell starred for Bowdoin. In the third inning the former drove in the first run with a clean single to right, and later scored himself. In the seventh he doubled, sending two men across the plate. Finally in the eighth a hard smash to left pushed the tenth run of the contest across. In his first three at bats, Morrell registered two clean hits, and a scratch. Clifford drove in a couple of runs in the seventh with a timely single to left.

Following is a play by play account of the game:

First Inning

Maine—Coady flied to Needelman. Sargent walked and stole second, but Waterman flied to Doherty and P. Johnson to Morrell.

Bowdoin—Needelman grounded out to Watson. Cook and Smith both flied to Sargent.

Second Inning

Maine—Rusk was out, Handy to Clifford. After A. Johnson fanned, Walker reached first on Cook's error, and second on another fumble by Hall. Prescott flied to Doherty.

Bowdoin—Morrell drove a liner to left, after which he advanced to second when Doherty was hit by a pitched ball. Handy fouled out to Prescott, Hall flied to Rusk, and Clifford was retired, A. Johnson to Walker.

Third Inning

Maine—Watson was retired, Smith to Clifford. Coady fanned and Sargent flied to Morrell.

Bowdoin—Mason opened up with a Texas leaguer to centre. Needelman bunted to Watson, who made a perfect throw to get Mason at second, and failed on account of Johnson's error. Cook hit to Watson, who caught Mason at third. Smith smashed a single to right, scoring Needelman and putting Cook on third. Morrell beat out a bunt while Cook scored and Smith went to third. While the catcher was holding the ball, and the Maine infield was in close, Morrell went to second without any opposition. Smith scored from third on Doherty's fly to Sargent. Handy was hit by a pitched ball, but Hall was out Coady to Walker, ending the inning. Three runs, three hits, two errors.

Fourth Inning

Maine—After Waterman had been retired, Mason to Clifford, P. Johnson walked, and went to third on Rusk's single to right. A. Johnson forced Rusk at second, Morrell to Cook, while P. Johnson scored. Walker was out, Morrell to Clifford. One run, one hit, no errors.

Bowdoin—Clifford struck out, Mason grounded out to Coady, and Needelman to Waterman.

Fifth Inning

Maine—Prescott was out, Cook to Clifford; Watson, Mason to Clifford; but Coady reached first when Cook missed his grounder. Handy made a good throw to second to catch the Maine man stealing, but Cook dropped the ball, and the runner was safe. Sargent ended the inning with a grounder to Mason.

Bowdoin—Cook and Smith struck out, but Morrell drove out a clean hit to left. Doherty struck out.

Sixth Inning

Maine—After Waterman struck out, P. Johnson flied to Cook, and Rusk to Needelman.

Bowdoin—Handy struck out, and Hall was retired, Coady to Waterman. Coady made a fine stop of a hard grounder just inside the bag. Clifford fanned.

Seventh Inning

Maine—A. Johnson struck out, and Walker was hit by a pitched ball. After Prescott had fouled out to Joe Smith, Watson singled to centre, putting Walker on second. Coady was thrown out by Cook.

Bowdoin—Mason reached first on Prescott's error. Needelman sacrificed, but Prescott threw wild trying to get Mason at second, and both runners were safe. Cook sacrificed, but was allowed to reach second on Watson's wild heave to first. On this play Mason scored, and Needelman went to third. Joe Smith doubled to left, scoring both runners. A minute later he himself scored on a passed ball by Prescott. Four runs had been scored, nobody was out, and the bases were clear. Morrell reached first on another passed ball by

Prescott on the third strike. At this point Fierman replaced Prescott behind the bat. Doherty singled to right, sending Morrell to third. Handy and Hall struck out, but meanwhile Doherty had stolen second. Clifford poked a hit into left, scoring both Morrell and Doherty. Mason ended the big rally with a grounder to Coady. Six runs, three hits, three errors.

Eighth Inning

Maine—Sargent singled to left, and after Waterman had flied to Doherty, he went to second on P. Johnson's hit to left. Rusk fanned, and A. Johnson walked, filling the bases. Walker hit to Cook, who touched second, forcing A. Johnson out.

Bowdoin—Needelman lifted a long fly over Johnson's head in left, for a two-base hit. Cook poled out a fly into Sargent's hands, but the right fielder dropped the ball, allowing Needelman to take third, and Cook to reach second. Joe Smith cracked out his third hit of the game, scoring Needelman, and putting Cook on third. Smith stole second, and then on a wild throw by Fierman, Cook romped home with the eleventh run. Smith took third on a passed ball. Morrell popped up a fly to Watson. Doherty flied to Rusk, and Handy struck out. Two runs, two hits, two errors.

Ninth Inning

Maine—Fierman was hit by a pitched ball, but was immediately forced, Mason to Morrell, at second by Watson. Coady struck out. Sargent hit cleanly to left, but Watson over-ran second, and was out, Doherty to Cook.

The summary:

BOWDOIN

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Needelman, cf	3	3	1	2	0	0
Cook, 2b	4	3	0	4	2	3
Smith, 3b	5	2	3	1	1	0
Morrell, ss	5	1	3	3	2	0
Doherty, lf	3	1	1	3	1	0
Handy, c	4	0	0	5	3	0
Hall, rf	4	0	0	0	0	1
Clifford, 1b	4	0	1	9	0	0
Mason, p	4	1	1	0	4	0
Totals	36	11	10	27	12	4

MAINE

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Coady, 3b	5	0	0	1	5	0
Sargent, rf	4	0	2	3	0	1
Waterman, ss	4	0	0	0	1	0
P. Johnson, lf	3	1	1	0	0	0
Rusk, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
A. Johnson, 2b	3	0	0	0	1	1
Walker, 1b	3	0	0	7	0	0
Prescott, c	3	0	0	7	0	3
Fierman, c	0	0	0	3	0	1
Watson, p	4	0	1	1	3	1
Totals	33	1	5	24	10	7

Score by innings:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Bowdoin	0	0	3	0	0	0	6	2	x—11
University of Maine	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0— 1

Two-base hits: Smith, Needelman. Stolen bases: Smith, Doherty, Sargent. Sacrifice hits: Needelman 2, Cook. Sacrifice fly: Doherty. Earned runs: Bowdoin 5, Maine 1. Left on bases: Bowdoin 7, Maine 9. First base on errors: Maine 2, Bowdoin 1. Hit by pitched ball: Doherty, Handy (by Watson), Walker, Fierman (by Mason). Struck out: by Mason 5, by Watson 8. Bases on balls: off Mason 3. Passed balls: Prescott 2, Fierman. Umpire, W. C. Corey of Portland.

Bowdoin Romps Away With Dual Meet

The Bowdoin track team won over Bates for the second time this year last Saturday. At no time was the White in danger, although several surprises were sprung. The track was in very bad condition because of the rain which fell all through the meet. The final score was 86 3-5 to 39 2-5.

In the 880, the mile, and two mile runs Bates took first places. Captain Dostie took first in the 100 yard dash with McKinney of Bates running a good second. Moses took first in the 120 yard high hurdles. In the 220 yard dash Averill beat out Dostie who finished ahead of Small of Bates. In the 220 yard low hurdles all the points went to Bowdoin with no finals.

In the field events Cook took first in the pole vault, Philbrook, first in the running high jump, Ellms in the hammer throw, and Bisson in the shot put. In the discus throw Luce of Bates took first, while A. M. Smith was a close second.

The summary is as follows:

Summary of Bowdoin-Bates Meet.

100 Yard Dash—Won by Dostie, Bowdoin; second, McKinney, Bates; third, Butler, Bowdoin. Time—10 3-5 seconds.

Mile Run—Won by Clifford, Bates; second, Ray Buker, Bates; third, Towle, Bowdoin. Time—5 minutes 11 3-5 seconds.

440 Yard Run—Won by Young, Bowdoin; second, Batten, Bates; third, Palmer, Bowdoin. Time—55 1-5 seconds.

120 Yard High Hurdles—Won by Moses, Bowdoin; second, Thomson, Bowdoin; third, Woodman, Bates. Time—17 seconds.

880 Yard Run—Won by Richard Buker, Bates; second, Hatch, Bowdoin; third, Hunt, Bowdoin. Time—2 minutes, 6 3-5 seconds.

220 Yard Low Hurdles—First trial heat: Won by Moses, Bowdoin; second, Thomson, Bowdoin. Time—27 3-5 seconds. Second trial heat: Won by Parent, Bowdoin; second, Leighton, Bowdoin. Time—27 3-5 seconds. No final heat run.

Two Mile Run—Won by Ray Buker, Bates; second, Goodwin, Bowdoin; third, Levine, Bates. Time—10 minutes 3 3-5 seconds.

Pole Vault—Won by Cook, Bowdoin; second, Rice; third, tie between Mallett, Philbrook, and Kennedy, all of Bowdoin. Height, 10 ft. 5 in.

Putting 16-lb. Shot—Won by Bisson, Bowdoin; second, Galvariski, Bates; third, Zeitler, Bowdoin. Distance, 36.66 feet.

Running High Jump—Won by Philbrook, Bowdoin; second and third, tie between Dostie and Fish of Bowdoin, and Grose and Newell of Bates. Height, 5 ft. 1 in.

Hammer Throw—Won by Ellms, Bowdoin; second, Zeitler, Bowdoin; third, Tootell, Bowdoin. Distance, 106.7 feet.

Running Broad Jump—Won by Dostie, Bowdoin; second, Averill, Bowdoin; third, Moses, Bowdoin. Distance, 21 ft. 1.5 in.

Discus Throw—Won by Luce, Bates; second, A. M. Smith, Bowdoin; third, Ellms, Bowdoin. Distance, 115.9 feet.

Bowdoin Debating Team Wins Twice From Rhode Island State

The Bowdoin Debating Team met Rhode Island State College in a dual debate last Friday evening, the question being, "Resolved, That the Lloyd George plan for Home Rule for Ireland should be adopted." The affirmative team from Bowdoin met Rhode Island State's negative team at Kingston, Rhode Island, while Bowdoin's negative team debated at home. The affirmative team consisted of Nixon '21, Little '23, Badger '21, and Haines '20. The result of the debate at Kingston was a unanimous decision in favor of the affirmative.

The result of the home debate was also a unanimous victory for Bowdoin. The speakers on the winning team were: Finnegan '23, Thayer '22, and Mitchell '23. Laughlin '21 was alternate. Representing Rhode Island State were: Holburn, Levine, Midgley, and Canlan. The judges were Professor Albert C. Baird, of Bates College, Professor F. W. H. Stott of Andover Academy, and Professor William D. Fuller, superintendent of the public schools of Portland. Dean Paul Nixon presided.

A. E. Holburn, the first speaker of the affirmative gave the history of the question and attempted to prove that the Lloyd George plan, providing for two parliaments and a single national council composed of an equal number of delegates from Ulster and the South of Ireland, was the most desirable plan, because it satisfies both factions and allows them to unite in the future.

Finnegan '23 opened the argument of the affirmative. He maintained that the division of Ireland was unjustifiable because the two parts of Ireland are too closely united. He also said that the minority (i. e. Ulster) would have a veto over the majority in the national council. This was greater injustice than had yet been endured.

S. J. Levine for the affirmative said that England would not permit secession, that the Lloyd George plan would create harmony, and bring about a union of Ireland in the future, and that it guarantees desired self-government without creating economic differences.

Thayer '22 maintained that the suggested plan could not be enforced because it was not desired by the Irish people any more than the present rule is desired.

D. A. Midgley said that Ireland is a commercial but not a political unit, and that the plan suggested would satisfy the requirements of both conditions. He then summarized the affirmative argument.

Mitchell '23 concluded the negative argument, by repeating that the affirmative must prove their plan workable. He then advanced the plan of his own side, namely, the constituent assembly plan, whereby Ireland shall decide for herself what form of government she wants and shall have her wants approved by an Imperial commission with members from each Colonial dominion.

The rebuttal centered on the results of the constituent assembly of 1917. The affirmative evaded the issue of the practicability of the plan, putting their time on attempting to down the plan advanced by the negative. The decision was unanimous in favor of the negative team.

'Punch' Doffs His Cap To Bowdoin

In the April 7 number of *Punch* appeared the following in reference to the recent Oxford-Cambridge meet, in which Hal White '17 won the high jump. The defeat of the Oxford crew on the Thames is alluded to in the last line of the first stanza.

"There was a great athlete named Rudd
Who was born with a Blue in his blood,
Stout hearted, spring-heeled,
He achieved on the field
What his Varsity lost on the flood.

"But when he had breasted the tape
A cynic emitted this jape,
Pray notice, old son,
'Tisn't Oxford that's won,
But Utah, Bowdoin, and the Cape."

H. S. White himself has just been given a journalistic position for the summer with the *Cross Atlantic News*, Fleet street, London, and will this spring term contribute to this press agency special articles on American activities at Oxford and the American point of view.

Publishing Company

As yet only four houses have sent out men for the assistant managerships of the Publishing Co. There is plenty of time yet for new men to come out and make good. Competition lasts until March, 1921. Those out are Reed, Chi Psi; Renier, Zeta Psi; Stackhouse, Delta Upsilon; Wing, Beta Theta Pi. Let's have some men from the other houses. K. S. B.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Published every Wednesday during the college year by the Bowdoin Publishing Company in the interest of the students of Bowdoin College.

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ATTENDANCE AT COLLEGE GATHERINGS.

During the preceding month there have been two lectures at the College under the auspices of two student organizations, the Ibis and the Classical Club. These lectures, moreover, were presented by men of wide reputation on certain international situations. Those who attended them can vouch for the excellence of the speakers and their subjects. The talks had the further attraction of being combined with slides of unusual interest.

Whether the vast majority of the students felt the call of the "movies" more strongly than the appeal to the intellect or whether natural inertia kept them shackled to the seclusion of their rooms on those nights, is problematical. It may be that in their zeal for preparing for next day's courses some of our friends entirely forgot the existence of Memorial Hall. The small attendance seems all the more to be condemned when even the members of the clubs, under whose auspices the lectures were given, came far from showing a full quota.

The general attitude of lassitude or indifference toward lectures extends to all other forms of College assemblies. Rallies, and particularly class meetings, have not had the numbers necessary to insure the complete and proper execution of those things which they set out to do.

These gatherings surely ought to mean as much to a college man as any other part of his education. A little ambition on our own part, a little prodding for the slackers, and everything will be as it should be. Show some spirit. Support the intellectual side of college activities as strongly as the athletic!

The ORIENT regrets that, owing to the illness of the Editor-in-Chief, no editorial appeared in the issue of last week.

Public Speaking

The following editorial from the May number of the Penn Charter school magazine was sent to the ORIENT by the courtesy of Frederick L. Smith '86. It is of interest to Bowdoin men because one of the prize-winning numbers was "Spartacus to the Gladiators" by Elijah Kellogg '41, a speech which was for years a feature at Bowdoin speaking contests and won many prizes.

"Training in public speaking is one of the fundamental requirements of good citizenship. The ability to express his thoughts clearly, distinctly, and persuasively, should be acquired by every real citizen, especially in a democracy like ours. This has been the purpose and the ideal of the public speaking at Penn Charter for many years. One of the most effective means of achieving this aim has been the declamation. Every student from Secunda and Upper Prima is required to learn an oration. Each class selects by popular vote a certain number of its best speakers (the number varying according to the class). These candidates compete before a board of judges, and the nine best are divided into Class A, Class B, and Class C, with three contestants in each class. To each winner in Class B and C a silver cup is awarded. The winner of Class A receives a gold medal. During the past week the Class A contest took place. Frank A. Fortescue was the first speaker, his oration being "Resistance to British Aggression," by Patrick Henry. The last two declamations were written by Elijah Kellogg. These have been popular for seventy-five years, and are still prime favorites. "Spartacus to the Gladiators" was recited by Ernest R. Hosbach. William P. Schaible, the final speaker, recited "Regulus to the Carthaginians." The board of judges, composed of Dr. Gummere, Mr. Spiers, and Mr. Smith, awarded the decision to Hosbach. It is significant of the merit of these old classics that, after nearly eighty years, the two most popular written by the author of the "Whispering Pine" series at Bowdoin College have received the first and second prize in the final contest of a large modern city school."

Fine Trophies for Relay Victory

For their victory a week ago Saturday in the Pennsylvania Relay Carnival, the members of the Bowdoin team have received watches on the back of which are engraved names of the colleges in the group. A flag presented to the College is in the trophy room of the gymnasium; it is about three feet long and two wide; half black and half red; with the names of the colleges in Bowdoin's group. The Bowdoin runners were given a splendid entertainment by the Philadelphia Alumni and they certainly appreciate the generosity which made it possible for Bowdoin to appear in this carnival.

Connie Mack Opposed to Spit-Ball in College Games

Last Friday, Coach Houser received the following letter from Connie Mack, manager of the Philadelphia Americans, in regard to the discussion among the Maine colleges concerning the use of the spit-ball in the state series games:

"Hotel Buckminster, Boston, May 6, 1920.

"Dear Ben—Yours of the fifth inst. received. Pleased to hear from you. Have always thought the colleges were free from spit-ball pitchers, no reason why I should have thought this, except that I may say that the college man should set the right example, and in using the spitter they are doing just the opposite.

"One of the best and cleanest rules that has been put in force was carried out when the rules committee decided to eliminate the spitter. No pitcher will be allowed to use the spitter after the present season. Our league this season allows the clubs to name those players who will use the spitter for this season. All clubs had to notify President Johnson ten days before the opening of our championship season, giving names of the pitchers. I find that only ten names were sent in, some of the clubs, namely, Washington and Philadelphia, had no one on the list.

"Our games are going to be cleaner, also better played by eliminating the spit-ball pitchers, never should have had them, as it encouraged unclean baseball. I don't know of a minor league today that allows the spit-ball to be used. I cannot see a college man using the spitter, and if they are doing this, it reflects little to their credit. Understand me, I am only giving my opinion and am always open to argument. Very best wishes to you.

"Sincerely yours,
"CONNIE MACK."

St. Anselms 2, Bowdoin 1.

Walker Yields Only Four Hits—Handy Strong At Bat.

St. Anselms defeated Bowdoin 2 to 1 last Wednesday in one of the best early season baseball games ever played on Whittier Field. Because of the ten-inning tie, played earlier in the season, the game was of particular interest.

The game was a pitchers' battle, and just a single slip lost the game for Walker against a veteran opponent. In the fifth he gave Borden a base on balls and then made a wild throw in fielding McWilliams' bunt. Laughlin, who followed, singled. With the bases full two runs were scored on sacrifice flies. Aside from this slip, air-tight baseball was played throughout the game.

Bowdoin's score came in the eighth when Doherty singled, took second on a passed ball, and scored on errors by Hays and Cunningham.

The summary:

ST. ANSELMS.

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Downey, cf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Hays, ss	4	0	0	1	1	1
Sullivan, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Borden, lf	3	1	1	2	0	0
McWilliams, 2b	3	1	0	0	0	0
McLaughlin, 1b	3	0	2	11	1	0
Scully, 3b	3	0	0	2	1	1
Cunningham, c	2	0	0	9	1	1
Melanson, p	3	0	0	1	7	0
Totals	27	2	4	27	11	3

BOWDOIN.

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Needelman, cf	4	0	1	4	0	0
Cook, 2b	3	0	0	1	3	1
Smith, 3b	4	0	0	3	4	0
Morrell, ss	4	0	0	2	2	1
Prosser, rf	3	0	0	1	1	0
Clifford, 1b	3	0	0	10	0	1
Doherty, lf	3	1	1	2	0	0
Handy, c	3	0	2	4	2	0
Walker, p	3	0	0	0	7	2
Totals	30	1	4	27	19	5

St. Anselem	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	—2
Bowdoin	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—1

Stolen base—Handy. Struck out—By Melanson 9, by Walker 2. Double plays—Prosser to Morrell; Walker to Smith to Clifford. Passed ball—Cunningham. Base on balls—By Walker 3. Sacrifice hits—Downey, McWilliams, Cook. Sacrifice flies—Scully, Cunningham. Umpire, Breen of Lewiston. Time, 1.50.

President Sills Honored At Annapolis

The following notice of President Sills' appointment as president of the Board of Visitors to the Naval Academy appeared in the *Baltimore Sun* for May 5:

"Annapolis, Md., May 4—Organizing by the selection of Dr. Kenneth C. M. Sills of Bowdoin College, as president, the members of the Board of Visitors to the Naval Academy, consisting of prominent educators from various sections of the country, and members of the Naval Affairs Committee of Congress today started the annual in-

spection of the institution, which will continue through the week. Upon the result of these inspections a report setting forth the need of Uncle Sam's "cradle of the navy" will be framed and submitted to Congress.

"The official reception to the inspection officials took place this morning. Superintendent Scales, Captain Wat T. Cluverius and other ranking officials extended the official greetings. The arrival of the visitors within the government inclosure was the signal of a salute of 17 guns. A complete inspection was made of Bancroft Hall, which is the largest of the structures of the academy.

The board is composed of the following:

Appointed by the President—President Sills, Bowdoin; Dean Fine, Princeton; Dr. Arthur N. Talbot, University of Illinois; D. Albert R. Hill, University of Missouri; Col. C. A. Hyatt, Chester, Pa.; Dr. Edwin A. Alderman, University of Virginia; Dr. William C. Riddick, North Carolina State College of Agriculture and Engineering; President Sills, Bowdoin; Dean Fine, Princeton.

By the Vice-President—Senators Carroll S. Page, of Vermont; Key Pittman, of Nevada; Medill McCormack, of Illinois; Peter G. Gerry, of Rhode Island.

By the Speaker—Representatives Patrick H. Kelley, of Michigan; William S. Vare, of Pennsylvania; Milton Kraus, of Indiana; James F. Byrnes, of South Carolina; William Kettner, of California.

Rhodes Scholarship

Oxford University has dropped its requirement of Greek for entrance and for all degrees. This fact should make the possibility of a Rhodes Scholarship at Oxford more interesting to American collegians. A Rhodes scholar will be appointed for the State of Maine on September 25, 1920, and will go into residence at Oxford the following January. Bates, Bowdoin and Colby each may nominate two candidates, and the University of Maine three, to appear before the Committee on Selection in September. The secretary of this committee must have on file the application of all candidates by August 14th, and each institution should select its own candidates by June 15, 1920.

Considerable information regarding Oxford and the scholarships may be obtained from the April number of the *American Oxonian*; copies of this publication will be sent by Mr. W. W. Thayer, Concord, N. H., on receipt of 25 cents. Dean Nixon, secretary of the Committee of Selection for Maine will, on application, send to any prospective candidates other memoranda of an informational nature.

On the Eve of the Intercollegiates

Enthusiasm and fighting spirit are running high on the eve of the greatest track battle of the season. Of the four Maine colleges, Bowdoin is the favorite with Maine running a close second, but this fact is no reason for overconfidence. In 1916 and 1917 Bowdoin was the favorite but Maine came down fighting and won.

There is no reason why the student body should not be in Lewiston next Saturday 400 strong. The other colleges will be there with lots of pep and fight, and it is the duty of every loyal Bowdoin man to show his spirit. There will be a special train, it is hoped. The fare is but a little over a dollar, so there is no reason for staying away.

In a statement to the ORIENT Sunday night Coach Magee warned against overconfidence, but said that Bowdoin has a well-balanced team. He was on the whole satisfied with the men last Saturday, for all of them did well except one or two who were in poor physical condition. He emphasized the importance of the support of the student body next Saturday. "Maine is coming to Lewiston with her old fighting spirit," he said, "and it's up to us to do as much if we want to win."

Now let everybody be out to the biggest rally of the year Friday evening—then back up the rally by going to Lewiston.

Phi Chi Banquet

The Phi Chi medical fraternity met at the Congress Square Hotel in Portland, May 1, and held a very enjoyable banquet which was followed by a short business meeting and short informal talks on technical subjects. Among those present were Webber, Thayer, Perkins, Finn, Brewster, Vance, Bell, Johnson, Burke, Anderson, Hill, Wight, LeLasher, and Herlihy.

Document of Interest at Library

The original notice of a meeting of the Bowdoin College Board of Trustees on July 28, 1795, has been received at the Library. It is signed by Tristram Gilman, the president of the Board, and was sent to the Library by his great-grandson Charles Howard Gilman '82.

Fraternity Baseball

Delta Upsilon 24, Sigma Nu 1.

Delta Upsilon	6	3	0	2	7	2	4	—24
Sigma Nu	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1

Batteries: Whitman and Albert; Hurlin, Tootell and Eldridge.

Chi Psi 3, Delta Kappa Epsilon 2.

Chi Psi	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	—3
Delta Kappa Epsilon	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	—2

Batteries: Towne and Marston; Ludwig and Drummond.

Kappa Sigma 9, Psi Upsilon 7.

Kappa Sigma won from Psi Upsilon last week 9 to 7, after a hard uphill fight. The batteries were: Dahlgren and Richan; Mundie and Varney.

League Games in the Near Future.

May 10—Zeta Psi vs. Kappa Sigma (3.30 P. M.)
Chi Psi vs. Delta Upsilon (5.00 P. M.)
May 11—Beta Theta Pi vs. Theta Delta Chi.
May 13—Alpha Delta Phi vs. Sigma Nu.
May 14—Psi Upsilon vs. Theta Delta Chi.
May 17—Alpha Delta Phi vs. Delta Upsilon.
May 18—Delta Kappa Epsilon vs. Sigma Nu.

Campus News

At a spirited rally held in Memorial Hall last Friday evening, a watch was presented to Professor Lee D. McClean by the students in recognition of his splendid work at Bowdoin. Emerson W. Zeitler '20 made the presentation speech. After the Bowdoin songs and cheers were rehearsed Jack Magee spoke a few words of encouragement and prophesied the victory of the baseball team over Maine.

Members of the three upper classes who wish to compete for the Hawthorne Short Story Prize of forty dollars must offer their stories on or before Tuesday, June 1st. The stories must be at least fifteen hundred words in length, typewritten, and signed with a fictitious name.

Samuel B. Furbish has recently purchased the former home of Professor Robinson.

The end of the first golf tournament found McClave '20 in the lead with a gross score of 102, net 75. R. Perkins '21 had the smallest gross score with 97 and net 88. Handicaps have been revised in view of the results of this tournament. The second tournament is now being played with twenty-one matches.

The annual Freshman banquet was held at Riverton last Saturday evening. Palmer, the president of the class, was chairman of the committee. There were twelve speakers, including men from each fraternity and from the non-fraternity group.

The second Baseball Team went down in defeat last week before the Kent's Hill team, 15 to 3. Later in the week they won from Brunswick High, 1 to 0, Wing '23 pitching a no-hit, no-run game.

Rev. Harold G. McCann addressed the students in Chapel Sunday.

Dr. William E. Sargent '78, principal of Hebron Academy, was a recent visitor *on the campus.*

Extensive repairs have been made on the roof of the Athletic Building in the last few weeks.

The hockey rink between Hyde Hall and the Library is being filled in. Next year the rink will probably be on the Delta.

Ray Swift '16 was *on the campus* last Tuesday.

Dwight Sayward '17 was *on the campus* last week.

Rehearsals for the Commencement play are being held several times a week. The steps of the Art Building will be used as soon as the weather permits.

Faculty Notes

Professor Mitchell was elected last week president of the Congregational State Conference for the coming year.

Professor Catlin gave a very interesting talk before the League of Women Voters at the home of Mrs. F. N. Whittier a week ago Thursday.

Professor Mitchell gave an address at the Odd Fellows meeting at Wiscasset last Sunday afternoon on the subject, "Can the Sin of Our Forefathers Prevail?"

At a recent conference in Augusta, Dr. Gross read a paper urging the necessity of the tuberculin test of dairy cattle in order to secure the highest quality of milk.

Alumni Department

'98—In the April number of the *National Geographic Magazine* was an enthusiastic article on Peary's explorations by Donald B. MacMillan. There were a large number of illustrations, from photographs taken by both Peary and MacMillan.

Ex-'98—Hon. Edward W. Wheeler of Brunswick has been elected chairman of the Maine delegation to the Republican National Convention. Last week he received also two honors of a different nature, being chosen Grand Master of the Masons of Maine, and Grand Commander of the Knights Templars of Maine.

'08—Neal W. Cox has recently gone to Boston as a salesman for a leather firm.

'01—Fred Herbert Cowan died recently at the Homeopathic Hospital in Boston, Mass. He was born on July 18, 1874, in Sidney, Me. He attended the district schools in Sidney, took the college preparatory course at the Farmington High School and was graduated from the State Normal School in the same town in 1893. After this he was engaged as a teacher in various Maine schools until he entered Bowdoin in 1898. He worked his way through college, teaching at intervals, and graduated in 1901. Returning for post graduate work in chemistry, he received the degree of A.M. in 1903. Mr. Cowan was sub-principal and teacher of science at Cony High School in Augusta from 1901 to 1904, principal and teacher of science at Bar Harbor High School from 1904 to 1906, and junior-master in science at the Girls' Latin School in Boston from 1906 to 1920. During the period of his work in Boston he resided at Roxbury, and in 1913 he arranged and conducted, together with G. A. Cowan of West Roxbury High School, a European tour in which he visited Scotland, England, France, Switzerland, and Italy. He is survived by his widow and two children. He was a member of the Delta Upsilon fraternity.

'16—The following notes have been received concerning 1916 men:

Alfred C. Kinsey is a travelling fellow with Bussey Institution (Harvard), engaged in entomology. He has contributed a number of papers to entomological magazines.

J. Glenwood Winter is attached to the United States Naval Headquarters, 9 Rue de Chaillot, Paris, France, and is engaged in the liquidation of U. S. Naval Aviation affairs.

E. Robert Little is with the Lewis Mfg. Co., Walpole, Mass.

Frederick A. Ranson is a specification writer for Avery Company, manufacturers of tractors and motorized farm implements at Peoria, Ill.

J. Scott Brackett is with Chocolate Refiners Inc., Mansfield, Mass.

Kenneth T. Burr is treasurer and general manager of Bancroft and Martin Rolling Mills Co., Portland, Maine.

'17—Lafayette F. Dow has been appointed instructor in French at Cornell, and will also study for a Master's degree.

Thirty-Fifth Annual Conference of Eastern College Students

The thirty-fifth Annual Conference of Eastern College Students (formerly the Northfield Student Conference) will be held this year at Silver Bay, N. Y., from June 25 to July 4.

About 60 colleges from New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, New Jersey, Delaware, West Virginia, Maryland, and the New England states will be represented, and Bowdoin men are now working to get the largest delegation which the college has yet sent to the summer conference. It is reported that one large university is working for 125 delegates, and as the attendance is limited to 800 delegates, it is highly important that an early registration be made.

Silver Bay has a beautiful location on Lake George, near the Adirondacks. The region has a multitude of traditions of the Indians and of Ethan Allen and his Green Mountain boys. This will also be the meeting place of the Y. M. C. A., Interchurch World Movement, and the conference promoted by the Y. W. C. A. for women students of eastern colleges.

Silver Bay has unexcelled outdoor and indoor athletic facilities with its fine fields, tennis courts and a new gymnasium.

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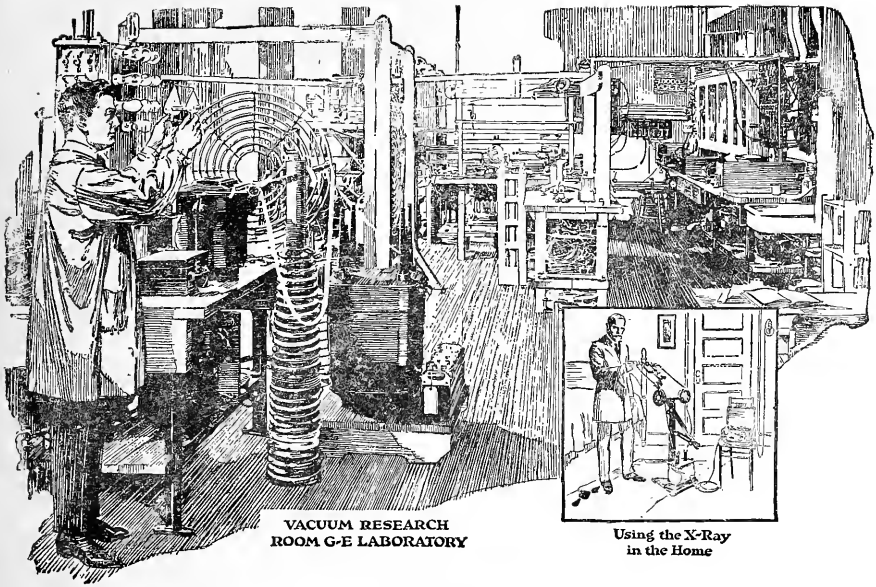

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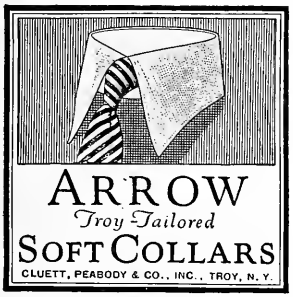

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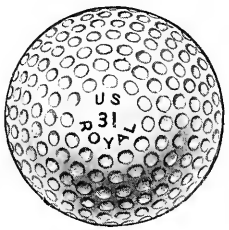

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WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

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— IN —

JUDY OF ROGUE'S HARBOR

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

LONGFELLOW'S EVANGELINE

PASTIME THEATRE

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

CHARLES RAY

— IN —

ALARM CLOCK ANDY

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

GEORGE WALSH

— IN —

THE SHARK

BOWDOIN ORIENT

Established 1871 BRUNSWICK, MAINE

VOL. L WEDNESDAY, MAY 19, 1920 NO. 7

BOWDOIN REPEATS IN MAINE CHAMPIONSHIP MEET AT LEWISTON

Parent, Goodwin, and Moses Star for Bowdoin in Decisive Victory—Buker Brothers Strong in Distance Runs—Colby Springs Surprise—No Records Broken.

In one of the most thrilling meets held by the Maine colleges in recent years, Bowdoin triumphed over Maine, Colby, and Bates at Lewiston last Saturday. The final score was Bowdoin 45, Maine 31, Bates 25, Colby 25. The track events were the features of the meet and in both long and short distances, the finishes were close and exciting. The day was ideal for such a meet and the rain late in the afternoon served more good than harm. The forenoon was taken up mostly in the trials for the short distance finals of the afternoon. The weight trials were also held. In the afternoon, the real meet began and for several hours some A-1 track events thrilled the crowds.

Colby sprung a surprise in the meet by the unexpected success of her athletes in the field events. This feature of the meet seemed a surprise even to the Colby supporters, for the Waterville institution, not considered dangerous, tied Bates and came within six points of equalling Maine, the favorite at the close of the morning trials. Cook, in the hammer throw and shot-put, Brakewood in the shot, and Bucknam in the discus throw, were unexpected winners.

The stars of the meet were, without a doubt, Parent, Goodwin, and Moses, of Bowdoin, the Buker brothers of Bates, and Pratt of Maine. All of these won first places and Parent and Pratt were tied for high point honors with 13 each. Parent won first place in the low hurdles and broad jump, and second in the 220-yard dash, while Pratt broke the tape in the 220 and 440 and added a second in the broad jump.

The mile and two-mile runs were the most discussed and uncertain events of the meet. Bow-

President Sills On Important Board

President Sills has been made a member of the Advisory Board of the American Field Fellowships for French Universities. These fellowships have been founded in memory of the men who lost their lives in the war while in the American Field Service. Thirty fellowships will be available for 1920-21.

The Intercollegiate Y. M. C. A. Conference at Bates

Bowdoin Man Elected President.

The Intercollegiate Y. M. C. A. Conference at Bates College from April 30 to May 2 was a remarkable success. Seventy delegates representing about twenty of the New England Colleges met at Lewiston and conferred on college problems of the Y. M. C. A. On Friday evening a banquet was given by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A., after which greetings were given by President-elect Grey of Bates and Dave Porter '06, who is secretary of the Student Department of the International Y. M. C. A. Saturday and Sunday were filled with short discussions on Y. M. C. A. methods and principles.

Bowdoin had five men at the conference, Young '21, McGown '21, Blanchard '21, Anderson '21, and McCurdy '22. The officers elected for the International Council were: President, R. M. McGown of Bowdoin; secretary, H. McDonald of Wesleyan. Members at large, H. L. Edwards of Springfield, E. Egan of Yale, H. S. Richter of Dartmouth, G. E. Fargo of M. I. T. and W. W. Hall of Brown.

doin, Maine, and Bates each had men who seemed to have an equal chance in both events. Goodwin for Bowdoin, R. B. Buker for Bates, and Preti and Raymond for Maine were all looked upon as possible winners. In the mile run Preti set the pace for the first quarter, but the pace told on the Maine veteran and in the next two laps it became evident that he was weakening while Goodwin and Buker were gaining steadily until they passed him in the last of the third lap, Goodwin ahead. In the fourth and last lap Goodwin let out and steadily lengthened the space between him and Buker, although the Bates man did his best to keep in the running. Goodwin, however, was going in perfect form and sprinted down the home stretch amid roars of Bowdoin cheers reaching the tape some fifty yards ahead of Buker, who in turn finished another fifty in front of the tired Preti. Goodwin had the added satisfaction of recording his fastest time so far in this event.

In the two-mile, Goodwin and Towle were Bowdoin's only runners. Towle made a fast start which drew out Clifford of Bates and Raymond of Maine. Goodwin and R. B. Buker stayed in the rear for the time being. Clifford took the lead near the end of the first lap, and held it for over half a mile. Raymond passed him at the end of the first mile, but now Goodwin and Buker came rapidly to the fore, the former taking the lead. The Bowdoin runner held his position until about two hundred yards from the finish, when Buker made the spurt that won the race. Raymond finished third, a considerable distance behind Goodwin.

The hurdles, low and high, were the events in which Bowdoin displayed its greatest superiority. Moses easily won the high hurdles with Thomson second, and Fenderson of Maine third. Parent, Moses, and Thomson took all the points in the low hurdles in the order named.

In the quarter, M. H. Smith of Bowdoin started off in the lead with Palmer second. At the second corner Pratt and Castle of Maine passed both Bowdoin runners. From then on there was no change in the positions, Pratt winning, Castle second, and Smith third.

The half mile was Preti's last run of the meet. R. S. Buker led nearly all the way, but Hunt of Bowdoin could have given him a hard run if he had not lost one of his shoes early in the race. As it was the Bowdoin middle-distance runner finished a strong third, well ahead of Preti when the latter dropped out, near the end of the race.

Parent led the field in the 220 down to the Bowdoin stands, but Captain Pratt of Maine passed him and won by a very scant margin. The Bowdoin man passed back the defeat in the broad jump, which Pratt lost by five-eighths of an inch.

Bowdoin was not so strong comparatively in the field events. Cook won the pole vault, but aside from his five points, no other first place went to the White in this part of the meet. Ellms took second in the hammer, and Zeitler third. A. M. Smith won third in the discus throw, while there were no points at all for Bowdoin in the shot.

The summary:

One mile run—Won by Goodwin, Bowdoin; R. B. Buker, Bates, second; Preti, Maine, third. Time, 4.24 3-5.

440-yard dash—Won by Pratt, Maine; Castle, Maine, second; Smith, Bowdoin, third. Time, 52 4-5.

100-yard dash—won by Wiggin, Bates; Thomas, Maine, second; Pinkham, Maine, third. Time, 10 3-5.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Moses, Bowdoin; Thomson, Bowdoin, second; Fenderson, Maine, third. Time, 17 2-5.

880-yard run—Won by R. S. Buker, Bates; Mercer, Colby, second; Hunt, Bowdoin, third. Time, 2 minutes, 1 1-5 seconds.

220-yard dash, won by Pratt, Maine; Parent, Bowdoin, second; Wiggin, Bates, third. Time, 23 3-5 seconds.

Two-mile run—Won by R. B. Buker, Bates; Goodwin, Bowdoin, second; Raymond, Maine, third. Time, 10.02 4-5.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Parent, Bowdoin; Moses, Bowdoin, second; Thomson, Bowdoin, third. Time, 28 1-5 seconds.

Throwing 16-pound shot—Won by Brakewood, Colby; Galvariski, Bates, second; Cook, Colby, third. Winning distance, 36.16 feet.

Hammer throw—Won by Cook, Colby; Ellms, Bowdoin, second; Zeitler, Bowdoin, third. Distance, 114.47 feet.

Discus throw—Won by Bucknam, Colby; Bishop, Maine, second; A. Smith, Bowdoin, third. Distance, 110.55 feet.

Running high jump, tie between Sewall, Maine, and Crook, Colby; W. Berry, Colby, third. Height, 5 feet, 2 inches. (On jump off for medal, Sewall won.)

Running broad jump—Won by Parent, Bowdoin; Pratt, Maine, second; Libby, Maine, third. Distance, 20 feet, 10 1-8 inches.

Pole vault—Won by Cook, Bowdoin; Rice, Bates, second; Pulsifer, Colby, third. Height, 10 feet, 6 inches.

INDIVIDUAL SCORING:

Parent, Bowdoin	13	Rice, Bates	3
Pratt, Maine	13	Mercer, Colby	3
Goodwin, Bowdoin	8	Castle, Maine	3
Moses, Bowdoin	8	Thomas, Maine	3
R. B. Buker, Bates	8	Bishop, Maine	3
Wiggin, Bates	6	Hunt, Bowdoin	1
Coak, Colby	6	M. H. Smith, Bowdoin	1
Cook, Bowdoin	5	Zeitler, Bowdoin	1
R. S. Buker, Bates	5	A. M. Smith, Bowdoin	1
Brakewood, Colby	5	Pinkham, Maine	1
Bucknam, Colby	5	Fenderson, Maine	1
Thomson, Bowdoin	4	Raymond, Maine	1
Sewall, Maine	4	Libby, Maine	1
Crook, Colby	4	Pulsifer, Colby	1
Ellms, Bowdoin	3	W. D. Berry, Colby	1
Galvariski, Bates	3	Preti, Maine	1

NUMBER OF PLACES TAKEN BY EACH COLLEGE:
Firsts—Bowdoin 5, Colby 3, Bates 3, Maine 2; one tie between Maine and Colby.
Seconds—Bowdoin 5, Maine 4, Bates 3, Colby 1.
Thirds—Bowdoin 5, Maine 5, Colby 3, Bates 1.

POINTS SCORED IN EACH EVENT:

	Bowdoin	Maine	Bates	Colby
One mile run	5	1	3	0
Quarter mile run	1	8	0	0
100-yard dash	0	4	5	0
120-yard high hurdles	8	1	0	0
Half mile run	1	0	5	3
220-yard dash	3	5	1	0
Two mile run	3	1	5	0
220-yard low hurdles	9	0	0	0
Running high jump	0	4	0	5
Shot put	0	0	3	6
Running broad jump	5	4	0	0
Hammer throw	4	0	0	5
Pole vault	5	0	3	1
Discus throw	1	3	0	5
Totals	45	31	25	25

Phi Beta Kappa Address By President Sills

In his address before the Boston University Chapter of the Phi Beta Kappa Friday evening, President Sills spoke of the vital part that scholarship plays in the development of a nation's literature. There is a very general popular impression that literature and poetry are concerned more with the emotions than with the intellect. It is of course true that poetry must stir the heart. But many of the world's great poets have been scholars and have learned from books as well as from life. Virgil was famed for his erudition; Dante was the most learned man of his age; Milton studied to be a poet as zealously as a man would study law or medicine and was thoroughly at home in many different fields of knowledge; Goethe was a thorough scholar; and curiously enough the most popular poem in the English language was written by Thomas Gray, who was perhaps the most scholarly of all the English poets. Undoubtedly many great poets of the world were in no sense of the word scholars, and yet Shakespeare for all his "small Latin and less Greek" was a very widely read man, perfectly at home in books.

In these days when there is so much writing that is careless and slipshod, when there is so little regard for the workmanship of letters, when scholarship is not held in very high popular esteem, it is well to remember that great poetry and great literature, summing up as they do the experience and the emotions of the human race, have been produced usually in periods of great intellectual activity and by men of undoubted intellectual power. There are many encouraging signs of a renewed interest in poetry, drama, and art. What the nation needs so far as its literature is concerned is a genuine renaissance, a rebirth of intellectual enthusiasm. Poetry is bound to be shallow and sentimental—pretty stuff but not lasting unless it incorporates the thought as well as the feelings of the time. We have many clever writers both of prose and verse; but there are very few strong intellectual figures among American men of letters. The American university has of late years stifled rather than encouraged literature. In the early days most of our writers came from our colleges; Lowell and Emerson from Harvard; Hawthorne and Longfellow from Bowdoin; Poe from the University of Virginia. Our colleges should today do more to foster the literary spirit and put more emphasis on production than on criticism, and our reading public should recognize more widely than it does the need of scholarship in literature.

Beta Theta Pi The Dansant

Beta Sigma Chapter of Beta Theta Pi entertained at a pleasing informal thé dansant last Friday afternoon from two to five. The chapter house was decorated with spring flowers. Mrs. Joseph E. Stetson of Brunswick poured.

Among those present were the Misses Thelma Damren, Virginia Holway, Alice Stevens, Emily Toas, of Augusta; Norine Whiting, of Auburn; Emma Abbott, of Presque Isle; Helen Artis, Marion Small, and Mabel Wallace, of Bath; Esther Mitchell, Helen M. Orr, and Martha Wheeler, of Brunswick.

The committee in charge consisted of Scrimgeour '20, Hill '23, and Turgeon '23.

Rally for Maine Intercollegiates

Last Friday at 5.30 a rally and send-off took place at Memorial Hall and at the station. Nearly every student on the campus who was not going to Lewiston until Saturday morning was there and the band was there with all its inspiration. Holmes '21 led some snappy cheering and Richan '20 led the songs. "Jack" Magee gave a very interesting talk on the coming meet, warning the men not to be too confident. Professors Burnett and Stanwood each spoke enthusiastically and called upon the student body to back the team. After the meeting, the student body formed behind the band and marched down to the station where the track men were given a royal send-off as they left for Lewiston.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT
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Another Track Victory.

Another championship was added to Bowdoin's list of victories in track, when the White triumphed over Maine, Bates, and Colby by a substantial margin. It was an interesting meet to watch and extremely gratifying to the many Bowdoin followers who took the trip to Lewiston last Saturday.

The track team and its coach deserve the greatest commendation for this victory. It is they, combined with the whole-hearted support of the student body who made Saturday's attainment possible. Any man with even the most limited experience in track work knows the gruelling training to which men for every event must be subjected. And training under Coach Magee is rigorously and faithfully observed. The men who went out for track last winter and this spring and "stuck to it," are worthy of the unqualified respect and admiration of the student body.

The Maine Championship is certainly an achievement worth attaining, but it means all the more, because it represents the hard work and consistent excellence of Bowdoin track men. Hats off to Coach Magee and his track squad!

"Peary a few years previously had been graduated from Bowdoin College second in his class—a position which means unusual mental vigor in an institution which is noted for the fine scholarship and intellect of its alumni."—From "Peary's Explorations in the Far North," by Gilbert Grosvenor, President of the National Geographic Society, in the *National Geographic Magazine* for April, 1920.

Communication

To the Editor of the ORIENT:

There is a great deal of speculation among a large part of the student body regarding the failure of the non-fraternity men to be represented in the Inter-fraternity Baseball League. For the last two seasons, the non-fraternity men have had a team in the field. This year, they were not asked to join, and so the schedule contained only games between fraternity teams.

The writer believes that there are only two reasons why such action was taken by the fraternities: That

1. The non-fraternity body is numerically larger than any fraternity, and therefore would have more material to pick from.

2. This season, the league was defined as an "Inter-fraternity League" and so this excluded any "non-fraternity" team.

These two facts are admitted but are not the non-fraternity men a part of the student body? Baseball has a lure for every American boy, but through this interpretation of the term "Inter-fraternity League" approximately one-sixth of the student body is deprived of the opportunity of playing baseball *in a league*.

It has been said that the non-fraternity men would be allowed to form an independent team and could seek games with the fraternity teams. But interest would be lacking in these games and the fraternities would not put their strongest team on the field, preferring to save it for a league game.

The only remedy for this condition is to allow the non-fraternity team in the league. Of course this cannot be done this year, but this state of affairs could be rectified next year. If, on the other hand, the non-fraternity men are not permitted to play baseball on an equal footing with the fraternity men, it shows a weak spot in Bowdoin's "boasted democracy." X.

Office of Bowdoin Publishing Co.

The Business Management of the ORIENT and *Quill* is glad to announce the acquisition by it of an office at 4 South Appleton for the combined use of the ORIENT and *Quill* boards and the Publishing Company.

Exchanges received from other colleges are

on file and are open to all at any time when the office is open.

All mail now comes to this office and is sorted here. The mail box on the door is also large enough to hold any *Quill* or ORIENT contributions, communications, alumni or general news notes, suggestions or criticisms which members of the college may care from time to time to leave.

If any addresses are now incorrect, or if the ORIENT is not delivered, a notice to that effect should be left for the Business Manager.

The ORIENT has needed an office and the student body has needed some centrally located place where the boards might be reached.

Both needs have been filled, so it is now up to the students to aid with contributions and constructive criticism if or when conditions are unsatisfactory.

Help the ORIENT to be to Bowdoin what the *Crimson* is to Harvard; what *The Dartmouth* is to Dartmouth; and what in general a college paper should be to its college. K. S. B.

NOTE.—Communications relating to subscriptions, circulation, change of address, and advertising should be addressed to the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Company, all other communications should be addressed to the Managing Editor of the ORIENT.

Bowdoin, 7; Portland K. of C., 0.

Mason Holds St. Anselm's Conquerors Helpless.

While the track team was cleaning up the rest of Maine at Lewiston last Saturday, the baseball team went to Portland and defeated the Knights of Columbus seven to nothing. The losers had been the only team to beat St. Anselms on its recent invasion of the state. The chief feature of the game was the splendid pitching of Mason. He yielded only two singles during the entire contest. Bowdoin garnered nine hits from Embleton, with Doherty, Morrell, and Clifford taking the major portion.

The team as a whole showed up very favorably indeed. The fielding was of high order, especially that of Morrell at short. The baserunning was better than usual, and the batting, as said above, was good. Clifford drove out a very timely double in the fourth inning, scoring two men, and practically putting the game on ice.

Following is a play by play account of the game:

First Inning.

Bowdoin—Needelman was out, W. Barron to French. Cook poled out a single which went to naught, as both Smith and Morrell grounded to the third baseman.

K. of C.—Lyons was retired by Smith. M. Barron walked, but French fanned and W. Barron was out, Mason to Clifford.

Second Inning.

Bowdoin—Doherty opened up with a clean double, after which Handy scored him with a single. Hall sacrificed, putting Handy on second. Clifford hit to Cady, who caught Handy. The inning ended when Mason fanned. One run, two hits, no errors.

K. of C.—Martell flied to Clifford, Cady grounded out to Morrell, and O'Donnell to Cook.

Third Inning.

Bowdoin—Cady retired Needelman, and Cook flied to O'Donnell. Smith reached first on Walsh's error, but was put out at second, Embleton to Walsh.

K. of C.—Walsh went out, Cook to Clifford, Embleton walked; but Lyons fouled out to Handy, and M. Barron flied to Needelman.

Fourth Inning.

Bowdoin—Morrell singled, and Doherty sacrificed, but both men were safe when Embleton tried to get Morrell at second. Handy advanced both runners on a sacrifice to Embleton. After Hall fouled out to Martell, Clifford drove out a double, scoring Morrell and Doherty. Mason was retired, Embleton to French. Two runs, two hits, no errors.

K. of C.—French reached first on Morrell's error, but W. Barron and Martell flied to Morrell and Smith respectively, and Cady struck out.

Fifth Inning.

Bowdoin—Needelman grounded to W. Barron. Cook struck out, but Joe Smith walked, stole second, and scored on Morrell's second hit of the game. Walsh retired Doherty, ending the inning. One run, one hit, no errors.

K. of C.—O'Donnell flied to Morrell, Walsh fanned, and Embleton was out, Cook to Clifford.

Sixth Inning.

Bowdoin—Handy was hit by a pitched ball. Hall singled to left, and when M. Barron fumbled the ball, Handy tallied. Hall romped home a minute later on Clifford's single. Mason flied to Embleton, Needelman to M. Barron, and Cook to Embleton. Two runs, two hits, one error.

K. of C.—Lyons was out, Mason to Clifford, M. Barron grounded to Smith, but French got on with the help of Morrell's error. W. Barron flied to Needelman.

Seventh Inning.

Bowdoin—Smith walked again, advanced to second on Morrell's sacrifice (Embleton to French), and scored on Doherty's hit. Handy struck out, and Hall forced Doherty at second, on a grounder to Walsh. One run, one hit, no errors.

K. of C.—Martell broke through with the first hit of the game off Mason, and was immediately followed by Cady. O'Donnell hit into a double play, Cook to Morrell to Clifford, while Martell went to third, the only man on the home team to reach that base during the whole game. Walsh ended the rally by striking out.

Eighth Inning.

Bowdoin—Clifford grounded out to W. Barron, and Mason to Cady. Needelman flied to M. Barron.

K. of C.—Embleton and Lyons flied to Morrell, and M. Barron was out, Cook to Clifford.

Ninth Inning.

Bowdoin—Cook flied out to Mathews, Smith grounded to Cady, and Morrell struck out.

K. of C.—French flied to Needelman, and W. Barron to Morrell. The game was over when Handy retired Martell on a short hit in front of the plate.

The summary:

BOWDOIN.

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Needelman, cf.	5	0	0	0	0	0
Cook, 2b	5	0	1	0	5	0
Smith, 3b	3	2	0	1	2	0
Morrell, ss.	4	1	2	6	2	2
Doherty, lf.	3	2	2	3	0	0
Handy, c.	2	1	1	5	1	0
Hall, rf.	3	1	1	0	0	0
Clifford, 1b	4	0	2	12	0	0
Mason, p	4	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	33	7	9	27	12	2

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS.

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Lyons, rf.	4	0	0	0	0	0
M. Barron, lf.	3	0	0	2	0	1
French, 1b	4	0	0	13	0	0
W. Barron, 3b	4	0	0	0	4	0
Martell, c.	4	0	1	4	0	0
Cady, ss.	3	0	1	2	4	0
O'Donnell, cf.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Walsh, 2b	3	0	0	2	1	1
Embleton, p.	2	0	0	2	6	0
Totals	30	0	2	27	15	2

Score by innings:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Bowdoin	0	1	0	2	1	2	1	0	0	—7
Knights of Columbus	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Two-base hits—Clifford, Doherty. Earned runs—Bowdoin 6. Sacrifice hits—Morrell, Doherty, Handy, Hall. Base on balls—off Mason 2, off Embleton 2. Struck out—by Mason 4, by Embleton 4. Hit by pitched ball—Handy. Umpire—Hassett.

Bowdoin Batters Swell Averages At Expense of Norwich

Team Bats for .455—Hall Drives Out Five Singles—Every Bowdoin Player Scores and Hits.

In a deadly uninteresting game on Whittier Field this week, Monday, Bowdoin crushed Norwich University to the tune of 19 to 5. During the first half of the contest Norwich led, and when Bowdoin came to bat in the fifth inning, the score was 5 to 2 in favor of the visitors. Maher in the first inning had driven a homer over the right field fence. In the fifth, after Smith had walked, seven singles came, one after another, and with the help of an error, a couple of fielder's choices, two more hits, and a sacrifice fly, ten runs were scored. Seven of these runs crossed the plate before a single batter had been retired. The first ten hitters all scored, and altogether fifteen batters appeared in this one inning.

Every man on the team got one hit or more, and also one run or more. Hall scored five hits out of six times up, Flinn three out of five, and Doherty two singles and two sacrifices out of four. The whole team was working splendidly, and after the fifth inning the game was a farce, with all the fun for Bowdoin. Flinn allowed only one hit in the last four innings.

The summary:

BOWDOIN.

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Needelman, cf.	4	2	1	1	0	0
Cook, 2b	4	3	1	3	1	0
Smith, 3b	3	2	1	2	3	1
Morrell, ss	6	2	2	2	3	0
Doherty, lf.	2	2	2	3	0	0
Prosser, lf.	2	1	1	0	0	0
Handy, c.	6	1	2	5	2	0
Hall, rf.	6	1	5	1	0	0
Clifford, 1b	6	2	2	9	0	0
Flinn, p	5	3	3	1	2	0
Totals	44	19	20	27	11	1

NORWICH.

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Harrington, rf.	2	1	0	2	0	0
Keefe, 3b	5	0	1	1	1	0
Maher, ss	4	3	2	3	2	2
Waite, lf.	4	1	1	2	0	0
Mathews, cf.	4	0	3	2	0	0
Smith, 2b	4	0	0	4	1	1
Rogers, 1b	4	0	1	4	1	3
Hyland, c.	2	0	0	4	0	0
Olson, c.	1	0	0	2	0	2
Vitty, p.	2	0	0	0	1	0
Mitchell, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Martin, p.	2	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	34	5	8	24	7	8

Score by innings:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Bowdoin	0	1	1	0	10	4	2	1	x	—19
Norwich	2	0	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	— 5

Two-base hit, Morrell. Home run, Maher. Stolen bases, Maher 2, Cook, Doherty, Prosser, Handy, Hall, Flinn. Sacrifice hits, Needelman, Smith 2. Sacrifice flies, Doherty 2. Earned runs, Bowdoin 12, Norwich 5. Struck out, by Flinn 6, by Vitty 4, by Martin 2. Bases on balls, off Flinn 2, off Vitty. Hit by pitched ball, by Vitty, Needelman, Cook; by Martin, Cook, by Flinn, Harrington. Wild pitch, Martin. Passed ball, Hyland. Time, 2.20. Umpire, Breen of Lewiston.

French Players Coming to Brunswick

A company of French players from the Théâtre d'Art in New York will give a performance under the auspices of the college on the evening of May 27th at the Cumberland Theatre. The program will consist of three one-act plays: "Les Deux Pierrots" by Rostand, "L'Etincelle" by Pailleron, and "Un Caprice" by de Musset. The players of the Théâtre d'Art finished their New York season in March and are now making an extended tour of the American colleges. Two

of the company are originally from the Odéon in Paris, a national subsidized theatre ranking next to the Comédie Française. Their recent New York season, to judge from the reviews of competent dramatic critics, has been one of distinguished artistic success. In bringing these French players to Bowdoin it is felt that the college is offering the student body an unusual occasion of advantage and enjoyment. Copies of "L'Etincelle" and "Un Caprice" have been placed on a reserved shelf in the Library. Due announcement of the sale of tickets will be made.

Tennis Trip

The tennis team consisting of Captain Partridge '22, Bishop '23, M. H. Smith '20, Larrabee '22, made the trip to Boston, Saturday, May 8, but were unable to play Tech on account of the rain. The following Monday Partridge played Bennett of Amherst and was defeated 6—0, 6—1. Smith played Sanders of Dartmouth and was defeated 6—0, 6—3. In the afternoon Partridge and Bishop played doubles with Amherst and lost 6—3, 6—4. The matches were played on the Longwood courts at Chestnut Hill.

Examination for Appointment of Cadets and Cadet Engineers

The U. S. Coast Guard announces a competitive examination, commencing July 12, 1920, for appointment of cadets and cadet engineers, which is an exceptional opportunity for young men of the right caliber to complete their education and receive special training at Government expense and to become commissioned officers in the U. S. Coast Guard, one of the military services of the United States.

Age limits, for appointment as cadet, are 18 to 24 years; and for appointment as cadet engineer, 20 to 25 years.

A circular giving full information about the examination may be obtained by writing to the Commandant, U. S. Coast Guard, Washington, D. C. Any special information relative to the Academy or the Service will be furnished upon request.

Campus News

A call has been issued for all the candidates for assistant manager of football to report to the assistant manager.

Freshmen, Sophomores, and Juniors must register for their fall courses between June first and ninth. The usual one dollar fine for each day after the ninth will be charged.

Gym make-ups will run through May without extra charge. A list of the men who have cuts is now posted on the bulletin board with the number of cuts against them.

A pamphlet privately printed by the college committee on a war memorial has been sent out during the past week, with certain recommendations to the Alumni Council and signed by H. H. Pierce '96, W. W. Lawrence '98, and A. G. Staples '82. The different forms proposed for such a memorial include a rostrum, a statue, a Union, and scholarships.

The new *Quill* board recently organized to start work next fall consists of J. L. Badger '21, chairman; R. W. Morse '21, F. W. Anderson '21, H. Nixon '21, R. W. Noyes '21, and K. S. Boardman '21, business manager.

This week, known as "Clean-up" week, has apparently been well observed on the campus. The walks have been filled in, Massachusetts Hall has received some much-needed paint, the grounds about the chapter houses have been cleaned, and at least one house, the Beta House, has received a spring coat of paint.

The second baseball team won another victory last Wednesday, when it defeated Lewiston High School at Lewiston by a score of 9 to 1. Walker and Marston made up the Bowdoin battery.

Holmes '21 umpired a baseball game between Brunswick High and Lewiston High on the Delta last Saturday.

Major and minor cards are now available at the Dean's office for members of the Class of 1922. They should be filled out, signed, and returned to the office before June 1.

The Bowdoin Chapter of Alpha Delta Phi were the guests last Friday at a banquet given by the Portland Alumni at the Portland Country Club.

At a recent meeting of the New England Intercollegiate Tennis Association Partridge '22 was elected secretary and treasurer.

Saturday the Bowdoin tennis team will play the Portland Country Club in preparation for the Maine Intercollegiate Meet on the 25th and 26th of May which will be held at Orono.

The manager of the tennis team is trying to make arrangements to play Bates this week.

The second team beat Jordan High of Lewiston 9-1 on Wednesday, May 12. Walker '23 pitched and Marston '21 caught. Last Friday the second team was defeated by Coburn Classical Institute of Waterville 5-1. The batteries were Tuttle and Marston.

The Fort Preble baseball team failed to show

up for the game scheduled for last Wednesday and disappointed the loyal fans who had gone to the field.

The tennis tournament between Bowdoin and Bates was postponed on account of the rain.

Faculty Notes

Professor Meserve conducted the services at Grace Church, Bath, last week, in the absence of the pastor.

Professor and Mrs. Charles Burnett were in Boston for several days last week attending the exhibition of the paintings of Mrs. Rieber.

Dr. Whittier was one of the timers and Dean Nixon one of the field judges at the Maine Intercollegiate meet at Lewiston last Saturday.

President and Mrs. Sills returned last Tuesday night from a two weeks' trip to Washington and Annapolis, Md., where President Sills was called by his duties as President of the Board of Visitors of the Naval Academy. During their absence Mrs. Sills visited relatives in Baltimore, Md., and also visited in New York, where she attended the national anti-suffrage convention.

Alumni Department

'03—Carl W. Smith has recently been appointed captain and regimental adjutant of the Third Maine Infantry. Captain Smith entered the regiment as a private two years ago.

'05—A. C. Denning, former track man and record holder, is the manager of a fibre board plant for the Endicott-Johnson Shoe Co., and is located at Johnson City, N. Y. In connection with his work, he has invented a new material in the nature of a fibre substance of extreme durability, which is to be used in certain processes of shoe-making.

ex-'05—Miss Emily S. Stinson of Augusta and Frank Keith Ryan were married at Augusta, Tuesday, May 11.

'09—Rev. Melbourne Owen Baltyer recently received a call from the church in Bridgton but decided to remain in his present pastorate at Norway, Me.

'11—Roderick Paul Hine married Miss Mildred Florence Hubbard on May 8.

'12—Dr. Frank A. Smith of Augusta has recently been discharged from military service after spending five years in uniform. He went across with the first Harvard Unit.

'14—Alfred E. Grey is teaching French this year at Milton Academy.

'15—Harold McNeil Somers married Miss Laura Marie Gaudreau of Portland on May 12 at the Sacred Heart Church. Mr. Somers is associated with the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. He is a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity.

The following notes have been received concerning 1916 men:

Lawrence W. Cartland is with the Monadnock (Textile) Mills, Claremont, N. H.

Malcolm H. Dyer is an instructor at the Stone School, Cornwall-on-Hudson, N. Y.

Don J. Edwards is an assistant superintendent with the Thomas Laughlin Co., Portland.

Richard S. Fuller is an oil operator with the White Oil Corp., Tusla, Okla.

Chauncey A. Hall is a bond salesman with Richardson, Hill & Co., Boston, Mass.

Hugh M. Hescock is a salesman with the Library Bureau, 316 Broadway, N. Y.

Donald C. Hight is the principal of Somerset Academy 'in his native town of Athens, Me." He is chairman of the Board of Selectmen of the town.

Carroll W. Hodgkins is a cost accountant with the Portland Co., Portland, Me.

Laurence Irving is with the San Jose branch of Hunt Brothers Packing Co., fruit packers, Meneo, Calif.

Maurice C. Proctor is in the general insurance business, 506 Hutchinson Bldg., New Bedford, Mass.

Raymond M. Richardson is a first lieutenant, C. A. C., Fort Williams, Me.

Dwight H. Sayward is with his father, Charles E. Sayward '84, as Portland agents for the John Hancock Insurance Co.

Calendar

May 21-22—Interscholastic Tennis Tournament at Brunswick.

May 22—Baseball: Colby at Waterville.

May 22—Masque and Gown at Westbrook.

May 25-26—Maine Intercollegiate Tennis Meet at Orono.

May 26—Baseball: Tufts at Medford, Mass.

May 29—Baseball: Maine at Orono.

May 30—Memorial Day.

May 31—Baseball: Bates at Lewiston.

June 3—Ivy Play, "Believe Me Xantippe," in Cumberland Theatre.

June 4—Ivy Day.

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Candies of exquisite quality in a quaint, artistic box. Fine to give to a girl or for a girl to give to herself!

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If you have been looking for a ball that will give you good service and lasting wear—here it is.

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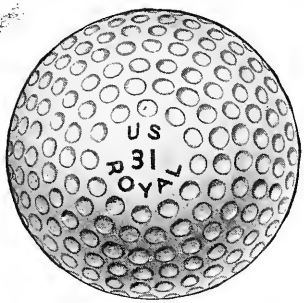

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U. S. Floater
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We've experience in analyzing these. You can pretty nearly determine a man's taste by his type—we're eminently successful in suiting both. The character, complexion, bearing of each individual man enables us at first sight to judge the sort of model, fabric or pattern that will appeal to his taste, and through our immense variety we have little difficulty picking out the right thing in a *Suit* or *Overcoat*. *Mr. Jack Handy* '23 at the Zeta Psi House is our representative, and anything you wish in the way of Shirts, Neckwear, Shoes, Hosiery, Pajamas, etc., he will be glad to take your order.

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NORMA TALMADGE
— IN —
SHE LOVES AND LIES

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
WILLIAM S. HART
— IN —
WAGON TRACKS

NEXT WEEK
BRYANT WASHBURN
— IN —
THE SIX BEST CELLARS

PASTIME THEATRE

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY
CONSTANCE TALMADGE
— IN —
A LADY'S NAME

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
CORINNE GRIFFITH
— IN —
THE TOWER OF JEWELS

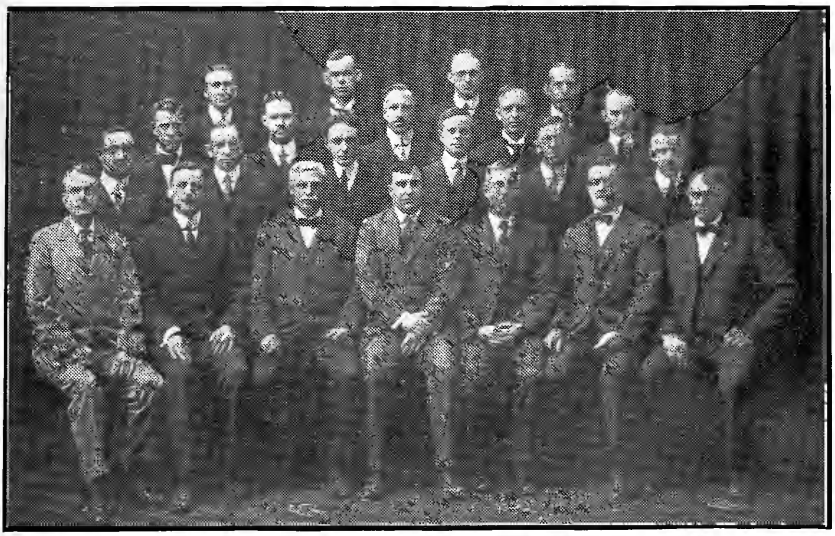
NEXT WEEK
MONDAY and TUESDAY
DE MILLE'S
WHY CHANGE YOUR WIFE

BOWDOIN ORIENT

Established 1871 — BRUNSWICK, MAINE

VOL. L — WEDNESDAY, MAY 26, 1920 — NO. 8

SPECIAL EDITION
—FOR—
Bowdoin Alumni Fund



Bowdoin College Faculty 1919-20

Front Row (left to right)—Professor Burnett, Professor Mitchell, Professor Hutchins, President Sills, Professor Woodruff, Professor Moody, Dr. Whittier.

Second Row (left to right)—Professor Catlin, Professor Copeland, Professor Brown, Dean Nixon, Professor Gross, Professor Bell.

Third Row (left to right)—Mr. Little, Mr. Wilder, Professor Ham, Professor Elliott, Professor Dimock.

Back Row (left to right)—Professor Stone, Professor Nowlan, Professor McClean, Professor Wass.

BRUNSWICK, MAINE, MAY 25, 1920.

To All Bowdoin Men:—

The Bowdoin ORIENT has very kindly offered to issue a Special Edition for the Bowdoin Alumni Fund to be sent to all Bowdoin men.

The Committee appreciates very greatly this co-operation by the undergraduates in the maintenance of the Bowdoin standards and wish to take this opportunity of making their grateful acknowledgement.

In putting into operation the plan used at Yale for twenty-nine years, your Committee asks and expects the hearty co-operation and team work of every Bowdoin man and every class.

Immediate Financial Need of Bowdoin College

Increased income from contributions, and additional endowment to provide funds for the raising of salaries, for the proper maintenance of equipment, and to meet any deficits which may occur. This condition is not peculiar to Bowdoin. Over one hundred colleges are asking for additional funds at this time.

The bulk of the labor falls on a representative from each class called the Class Agent. He must keep in close touch with his classmates, and keep a record of their contributions, and subscriptions, showing the total amount from his class, and the percentage of members who have answered the appeal.

If every former member of Bowdoin College will give as much as he can afford—no more—no less—the greatest present need of the College will be met and her energy increased and strengthened.

Bequests may be made to the principal of the "Bowdoin Alumni Fund."

Gifts may be made to the Fund by individuals or classes in memory of Bowdoin men who died or were killed in the War.

Gifts may be made to the Principal Fund by individuals under their own names and not included in the record of their class.

When the Alumni of Bowdoin adopted the so-called "Yale Plan" they put the responsibility directly on themselves. The need is great and will be so for a long time. The Bowdoin Alumni Fund standing out by itself will show just what the Alumni are doing. We must give a good account of ourselves.

One of the greatest benefits of this Plan to the College is the increased interest which every man will feel, when, by giving, he again becomes an integral part of the institution. The man who gives one dollar is just as honorable, if that is all he can afford, as the man who gives ten thousand dollars.

Gifts from those who are not college men or who graduated from some other institution may be made to Bowdoin as an appreciation of what she has done for more than one hundred years, and the good she will do in the future.

Very sincerely yours,

Committee from Alumni Council,

HAROLD L. BERRY, '01.
E. FARRINGTON ABBOTT, '03.
RALPH O. BREWSTER, '09.

Concerning Funds in General and The Bowdoin Alumni Fund in Particular

Gradually Bowdoin men are waking up to the glad tidings that they are not the subject nor the object of a "drive" in connection with the Bowdoin Alumni Fund.

After the harsh experiences of the past few years it was perhaps but natural that there should be an instinctive resort to a posture of self defence when the suggestion of a fund loomed on the horizon and it was probably a more or less general reaction on the arrival of the first circular last winter.

It was not a matter for argument, however, and only time could heal the hurt. Gradually one by one, here and there, Bowdoin men raised their financial heads out of the shell-holes in which they had sought refuge, peeped about, and felt for their purse. A few hardy ones ventured forth and survived.

Quiet mention of the plan developed from one source and another but still all the paraphernalia of the drive seemed missing. The winter passed and still the Fund drifted merrily along and everyone concerned was enjoying it. Distinctively painless extraction! The second circular went out and then the idea began to penetrate. After all it was really true. NOT A DRIVE!!!

A retired Judge was at some pains to hunt up one of the Committee in order to say: "I want to send in something and help out. I approve of the plan and the system. I like the absence of a 'drive.' I am through being 'driven.'"

Fifty-eight responses arrived in the first week following the last circular. That is Bowdoin spirit at its best in an individual consideration and voluntary response to Bowdoin's needs. As one who has worked much and joyfully on this Fund has said a hundred times this winter: "Boys, we are starting on a long pull. Let's go slow so we can hold out."

To be sure, it did not look especially impressive. There was no talk of a million-dollar goal, intensive team effort, haunted graduates and all that.

There were plenty of doubters who had been through all the "drives" from 1917 to 1920 and they thought this more or less a fiasco and a farce but the committee plugged away and gradually the income accumulated and the doubters began to take an interest and a graduate here and there began to raise his subscription. One man went from $25.00 to $200.00 and then to $2,000 and all without a direct word of solicitation. That was his individual problem and he answered it in his own way.

There are no assessments and no rating committees. You give what you can afford when you get ready. That is our motto. No one else knows your income, the demands upon you, or the place which Bowdoin occupies in your valuation of existence.

Public opinion has been doing a lot of things outside its regular line of business in the last few war-crowded years and it seems high time that public opinion along with the government retired to the side lines and let an individual have the formerly God-given privilege of being a man and determining his own action in the seclusion of his own conscience and the knowledge of his own purse.

The Bowdoin Alumni Fund is a disciple and an exponent of this New Freedom—self-determination for individuals as well as nations is its program and you are the beneficiary.

"Drives may come and drives may go,
But our Fund goes on forever."

It does not look very large;—$20,000 for the income side of the Fund and $15,000 for the principal in four months given by one-quarter of the living Bowdoin men, yet it is tremendously gratifying because it is the hope and the belief that no one was forced into line. There is no blood-money in this Fund.

Of course it all came about when Franklin C. Payson, 1876, at Commencement last June moved the adoption by the Bowdoin Alumni Association of the so-called "Yale Plan" for raising funds to lift Bowdoin's income out of its 1914 status.

The Alumni Council was instructed to proceed with the matter and its Committee has been steering more or less uncharted seas since that time.

All contributions received before June 10 will be included in the compilation of gifts by classes and localities to be published at Commencement. The names of all individual contributors will also be printed but not the amounts of the gifts.

Now the matter is definitely up to Bowdoin men wherever they may be to take this home to themselves and consider what they are able to do in helping the Fund to receive a 100% response by contributions large or small. Every individual is his own solicitor. The case is left with the court and you are the judge.

R. S. V. P.

Bowdoin Alumni Fund

The following table shows the contributions and pledges by districts for the current year to May 1, 1920:

DISTRICTS.	Number Graduates	Contributors Number	Amount of Contributors	Contributions Percentage of
California:				
San Francisco	14	6	$1,177.50	43
Other cities and towns	38	5	89.00	13
Connecticut	47	13	420.00	28
Delaware	3	2	160.00	67
District of Columbia:				
Washington	24	5	120.00	21
Florida	5	2	510.00	40
Idaho	2	1	60.00	50
Illinois:				
Chicago	25	10	356.00	40
Other cities and towns	9	1	100.00	11
Indiana	9	2	20.00	22
Iowa	3	2	15.00	67
Maine:				
Auburn	18	2	250.00	11
Augusta	45	8	240.00	18
Bangor	48	17	820.00	35
Bath	22	7	122.00	32
Biddeford and Saco	23	7	1,175.00	30
Brunswick	41	11	285.00	27
Houlton	18	2	260.00	11
Lewiston	22	3	47.00	14
Portland	224	59	7,999.41	26
Rockland	16	4	70.00	25
Other cities and towns	399	70	2,978.54	18
Massachusetts:				
Boston	144	38	1,555.00	26
Cambridge	41	4	170.00	10
Worcester	12	5	35.00	42
Other cities and towns	252	50	1,669.00	20
Michigan	6	1	10.00	17
Minnesota	25	5	625.00	20
Missouri	12	2	60.00	17
Nebraska	3	1	25.00	33
New Hampshire	72	20	772.00	28
New Jersey	43	7	285.00	16
New York State:				
New York City	133	33	6,420.00	25
Other cities and towns	51	5	135.00	10
North Carolina	5	2	40.00	40
Ohio	20	2	12.00	10
Oklahoma	3	2	17.00	67
Oregon	9	1	10.00	11
Pennsylvania:				
Philadelphia	12	6	112.50	50
Other cities and towns	25	7	101.00	28
Rhode Island:				
Providence	15	4	292.00	27
Other cities and towns	7	3	135.00	43
South Carolina	2	1	120.00	50
South Dakota	4	1	5.00	25
Vermont	12	2	110.00	17
Countries Outside the the United States:				
Alaska	2	1	25.00	50
China	9	2	200.00	22
Philippine Islands	5	1	100.00	20
Honorary graduates	..	5	1,225.00	..
Friends of the College	..	4	820.00	..
Non-graduates	..	19	191.00	..

Some localities have not yet been heard from. We hope they will appear in the next list.

ALUMNI FUND FIGURES INCLUDING May 19, 1920.

Class.	Alive.	Contributors.	Amount.	Pledge.	Total.
1848	1	1	$2.50	....	$2.50
49	1	..	....	....	....
1851	3	..	....	....	....
52	1	..	....	....	....
53	1	..	....	....	....
55	2	..	....	....	....
56	4	..	....	....	....
57	8	..	....	....	....
58	3	1	10.00	....	10.00
59	5	..	....	....	....
1860	8	4	70.00	....	70.00
61	6	3	210.00	....	210.00
62	8	..	....	....	....
63	9	2	1,500.00	....	1,500.00
64	7	4	220.00	....	220.00
65	2	..	....	....	....
66	6	2	55.00	100.00	155.00

Class.	Alive.	Con-tributors.	Amount.	Pledge.	Total.
67	8	1	5.00	....	5.00
68	3	..	....	....	....
69	12	4	405.00	....	405.00
1870		"Clarence Hale Fund"			2.500.00
1870	11	2	100.00	....	100.00
71	5	5	290.00	....	290.00
72	9	9	90.00	70.00	160.00
73	18	3	1.000.00	50.00	1,050.00
74	18	2	65.00	....	65.00
75	25	1	2,000.00	1.000.00	3,000.00
76	33	14	1,300.00	50.00	1,350.00
77	29	7	400.00	25.00	425.00
78	15	5	185.00	25.00	210.00
79	15	12	1,100.00	....	1,100.00
1880	18	7	1,900.00	100.00	2,000.00
81	35	10	380.00	....	380.00
82	18	9	380.00	15.00	395.00
83	24	7	217.00	25.00	242.00
84	19	2	51.54	....	51.54
85	25	13	290.00	80.00	370.00
86	8	..	....	....	....
87	24	4	125.00	....	125.00
88	21	11	271.00	....	271.00
89	37	5	160.00	210.00	370.00
1890	33	5	335.00	....	335.00
91	42	2	75.00	....	75.00
92	28	3	60.00	10.00	70.00
93	22	12	431.00	....	431.00
94	41	13	445.00	465.00	910.00
95	48	8	360.00	75.00	435.00
96	41	6	1,025.00	350.00	1,375.00
97	53	8	82.00	60.00	142.00
98	54	29	1,372.00	425.00	1,797.00
99	44	15	320.00	100.00	420.00
1900	52	9	145.00	30.00	175.00
01	52	36	1.693.97	150.00	1,843.97
02	47	7	2,715.00	350.00	3,065.00
03	61	18	1,162.00	200.00	1,362.00
04	55	17	797.00	255.00	952.00
05	57	17	476.00	275.00	751.00
06	68	12	165.00	225.00	390.00
07	62	12	700.00	175.00	875.00
08	42	2	105.00	100.00	205.00
09	69	35	470.00	140.00	610.00
1910	64	7	527.50	37.50	565.00
11	71	5	105.00	....	105.00
12	85	10	180.00	....	180.00
13	76	13	275.00	10.00	285.00
14	62	9	129.00	20.00	149.00
15	73	26	120.50	....	120.50
16	81	25	159.00	28.75	187.75
17	78	22	175.00	45.00	220.00
18	51	12	100.00	40.00	140.00
19	52	5	100.00	....	100.00
	2169	550	$27,926.01	$5,316.25	$33,242.26
Honorary graduates and gifts.....					2,045.00
					$35,287.26

Communication

The following letter expresses the views of one Bowdoin man who wanted to send a second subscription for this present year:

Mr. ——— ———, May 7, 1920.
Brunswick, Me.

Dear Sir:—

I have just received the circular sent by your committee asking financial aid for Bowdoin College.

I regret that I cannot send you anything. I sent a very little (all I felt I could spare) to the representative of my class sometime ago.

I am only a teacher, on a teacher's salary (mine is today exactly what it was fourteen years ago) and, though I know your need, I've got to get ahead a bit in preparation for old age which is now beginning to seem very real to me.

Please accept my best wishes and my deep regret that I have nothing more helpful to send you.

Yours sincerely,
(Signed ———

It is letters such as this that typify the meaning of Bowdoin.

REV. WILLIAM C. POND, D.D.,
of San Francisco, Calif.,
Class of 1848.

Bowdoin's oldest living Alumnus, one of the earliest contributors to the "Fund," and a member of Chi Psi.

Regional Committees for the Bowdoin Alumni Fund

For the purpose of assisting the Class Agents in their work for the Bowdoin Alumni Fund, Regional Committees have been appointed. They furnish the personal contact with Bowdoin men in their localities. This feature is regarded as a strong factor in the organization.

Boston Committee (for Boston and nearby towns)—Chairman, Alfred B. White '98. Ellis Spear, Jr. '98, Ripley L. Dana '01, George P. Hyde '08, James F. Hamburger '10.

Chicago Committee—Chairman, Arthur L. Small '01.

Detroit Committee—Chairman, Rev. Chester B. Emerson '04.

Maine Committees:

(1) Auburn and Lewiston—Chairman, E. Farrington Abbott '03, Philip L. Pottle '00, Harry S. Coombs '01, Thomas C. White '03.

(2) Aroostook County (for Houlton, Caribou, Fort Fairfield, Fort Kent, Presque Isle)—Chairman, Fred L. Putnam '04, Walter B. Clark '06, Tom Edgar Hacker '07.

(3) Augusta (for Augusta, Gardiner, Hallowell)—Chairman, Melvin S. Holway '82.

(4) Bangor (for Bangor, Oldtown, Orono)—Chairman, Donald F. Snow '01, Charles D. Hawes '76, Edgar M. Simpson '94, Charles P. Conners '03, Samuel B. Gray '03.

(5) Bath—Chairman, Frederick E. Drake '98.

(6) Brunswick (for Brunswick, Topsham, Bowdoinham, Freeport)—Chairman, George R. Gardner '01, Barrett Potter '78, Wilmot B. Mitchell '90, William H. Farrar '14.

(7) Portland (for Portland, South Portland, Liddeford and Saco, Gorham, Westbrook)—Chairman, Franklin C. Payson '76, Judge Clarence Hale '69, Frederick O. Conant '80, W. W. Thomas '94, William M. Ingraham '95, Eugene L. Bodge '97, Joseph B. Drummond '07, Leland G. Means '12.

Minneapolis Committee (for Minneapolis and St. Paul)—Chairman, Albert C. Cobb '81, William B. Webb '05.

New York Committee (for New York City, New York State, New Jersey, Connecticut)—Chairman, Harvey Gibson '02; secretary, John W. Frost '04; advisory, William J. Curtis '75, Hoyt A. Moore '95, Henry H. Pierce '96, William W. Lawrence '98, Fred H. Albee, M.D., '99, Harry K. McCann '02, George R. Walker '02, Donald S. Walker '04, Roscoe H. Hupper '07.

Pacific Coast Committee (for San Francisco, California; Portland, Oregon; Seattle, Wash.)—Chairman, Harrison Atwood '09, Bernard C. Carroll '89, Henry Q. Hawes '10.

Philadelphia Committee—Chairman, Donald E. MacCormick '03.

Providence Committee (for Providence and Pawtucket)—Chairman, Frank H. Swan '98, Harold A. Andrews '12, Raymond W. Hathaway '12.

HARVARD DENTAL SCHOOL

Department of Harvard University

Graduates of this school admitted without examination in September, 1920, provided they have taken required subjects. One year in college is reduired for entrance in 1921. Modern buildings and equipment. Fall term opens September 27, 1920. Degree of D.M.D. Catalog.

EUGENE H. SMITH, D.M.D., Dean, Boston, Mass.

Bowdoin Fifth in New England Meet

In the annual New England Intercollegiate Track Meet held last Saturday at Tech Field, Cambridge, Bowdoin took fifth place with 13¾ points. Massachusetts Institute of Technology surprised the dopesters by winning the meet with a three-point margin over Brown. The scores were as follows: M. I. T. 33, Brown 30, Williams 20¾, Boston College 16, Bowdoin 13¾, Wesleyan 11, Holy Cross 10, Amherst 7, New Hampshire College 6½, Tufts 2, and M. A. C., Middlebury, Vermont, and Worcester P. I., one each.

The field was more than muddy, and for that reason primarily, no new records were hung up in any of the events. Bowdoin was the only Maine college to figure in the point column. In the trials of Friday, Bowdoin was in a tie for third in the number of men qualified. Captain Dostie qualified in the hundred-yard dash and the broad jump, Ellms in the hammer and discus throws, Thomson in the high hurdles, Parent in the lows, and Cook in the pole vault.

In the final events of the meet, Goodwin took second in the mile, being beaten only by Nightingale, the New Hampshire star who not long ago showed his heels to the best that England could offer. The Bowdoin runner led the field most of the way, and the winner had no easy time taking the race. Parent won the low hurdles after a hard race with Sullivan of Boston College, in the creditable time of 26 4-5 seconds. Cook, who had qualified on Friday for the pole vault, was one of four competitors who were obliged to split first honors in the event, because the referee refused to allow it to be held on account of the bad conditions. The winning height was eleven feet. Ellms was fourth in the hammer throw with a mark of 117 feet and 7½ inches. He tied for third in the discus with a distance of 108 feet and 9¾ inches. Bowdoin's remaining half point was won by Dostie, who tied for fourth in the broad jump at twenty feet and three inches.

ABRAXAS INITIATION

The Abraxas Honorary Junior Society held its annual initiation and banquet at the Lafayette Hotel in Portland last Friday evening. Those initiated from the Class of 1922 were: Curran, Dahlgren, Drake, McGorrill, Morrell, Perry, Richards, Woodbury. Members from 1920 and 1921 were present.

Fine Pitching of Bissonnette Gives New Hampshire Victory Over Bowdoin

A week ago today the baseball team was defeated 8 to 1 at Durham, by New Hampshire College. Bisonnette's air-tight twirling was the chief factor in Bowdoin's defeat. This pitcher is the best man that the White has run up against this season. Bowdoin's fielding was off form more or less, and the batting was below the usual standard. Morrell hit two singles, one of them driving Cook across with the only run of the game for the losers.

The summary:

NEW HAMPSHIRE COLLEGE

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Perry, lf	4	2	2	0	0	0
Bailey 1b	4	1	0	13	0	0
Lundholm, rf.	5	2	2	1	0	0
Butler, 3b	5	2	2	0	2	0
Bissonnette, p	4	1	1	0	2	0
Conner, cf.	5	0	1	0	0	0
Broderick, ss.	4	0	2	2	5	1
Borden, 2b	4	0	1	2	1	1
Champaigne, c.	4	0	2	9	0	0
Totals	39	8	13	27	10	2

BOWDOIN

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Needelman, cf.	4	0	0	3	1	1
Cook, 2b	4	1	1	2	2	0
Smith, 3b	4	0	0	2	3	1
Morrell, ss.	4	0	2	0	2	3
Prosser, lf.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Handy, c.	4	0	0	3	0	0
Hall, rf.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Clifford, 1b	3	0	0	12	0	0
Tuttle, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Flinn, p	2	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	33	1	4	24	11	5

Score by innings:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
New Hampshire	4	0	0	0	1	3	0	0	x	—8
Bowdoin	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—1

Two-base hit, Prosser. Three-base hit, Butler. Sacrifice hit, Bailey. Stolen base, Morrell. Earned runs, New Hampshire 5, Bowdoin. Struck out, by Bissonnette 9, by Flinn 2. Bases on balls, off Tuttle 2; Hits off Tuttle, 4 in 1 inning; off Flinn, 9 in 7 innings. Hit by pitched ball, Flinn (by Bissonnette). Winning pitcher, Bissonnette. Losing pitcher, Tuttle.

Alexander Prize Speakers Chosen

The Alexander Prize Speaking Contest will be held in Memorial Hall Monday evening of Commencement week, June 21. A committee of the faculty, consisting of Professor Woodruff, Professor Stone, and Mr. Little, have selected the following speakers: Joseph L. Badger '21, Maurice S. Coburn '21, Leo A. Daviau '23, Walter F. W. Hay '21, James E. Mitchell '23, Lewis H. Ross '23, Walter E. Stearns '22, Carroll S. Towle '22, Frederick K. Turgeon '23; alternates, George J. Cumming '21, Theodore W. Cousens '23, and Joseph Finnegan '23.

Bowdoin Has Easy Victory Over Bates in Tennis

Last Tuesday, the Bowdoin tennis team had a walk-away from the Bates quartet on the Beta Theta Pi and Theta Delta Chi courts. Captain Partridge had an easy time both in singles and doubles. Harvey Bishop '23 and Lloyd Bishop '23, new men on the team, also won their singles matches. Both doubles teams won, giving Bowdoin a five to one victory.

The scores were as follows:

SINGLES.

Partridge of Bowdoin defeated Woodward of Bates	6—3	6—0	
H. Bishop of Bowdoin defeated Roberts of Bates	9—7	1—6	6—4
L. Bishop of Bowdoin defeated Purinton of Bates	5—7	6—2	6—3
Kirschbaum of Bates defeated M. H. Smith of Bowdoin	6—4	4—6	6—4

DOUBLES.

Partridge and H. Bishop of Bowdoin defeated Woodward and Kirschbaum of Bates	6—0	6—3
M. H. Smith and L. Bishop of Bowdoin defeated Purinton and Roberts of Bates	6—4	6—3

Fraternity Baseball

Results of games not mentioned hitherto in the ORIENT:

Chi Psi 7, Delta Upsilon 5.
Beta Theta Pi 4, Psi Upsilon 3.
Delta Upsilon 7, Delta Kappa Epsilon 1.
Alpha Delta Phi 8, Sigma Nu 2.
Psi Upsilon 11, Zeta Psi 7.
Beta Theta Pi 2, Theta Delta Chi 0.
Zeta Psi 11, Kappa Sigma 9.

Standings of the Leagues to Date

League A

Beta Theta Pi	3	0	1.000
Theta Delta Chi	3	1	.750
Kappa Sigma	1	2	.333
Psi Upsilon	1	3	.250
Zeta Psi	1	3	.250

League B.

Alpha Delta Phi	2	0	1.000
Chi Psi	2	1	.667
Delta Upsilon	2	1	.667
Delta Kappa Epsilon	0	2	.000
Sigma Nu	0	2	.000

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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Norman W. Haines, 1921.....Editor-in-Chief
Edward B. Ham, 1922.....Managing Editor

DEPARTMENT EDITORS

William R. Ludden, 1922.....News Editor
Floyd A. Gerrard, 1923.....Faculty Notes
George H. Quinby, 1923.....Alumni Department
F. King Turgeon, 1923.....Campus News

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

John L. Berry, 1921 — Crosby E. Redman, 1921
Harry Helson, 1921 — Frank A. St. Clair, 1921
George E. Houghton, 1921 — Roland L. McCormack, 1922
Russell M. McGown, 1921 — Virgil C. McGorrill, 1922

BOWDOIN PUBLISHING COMPANY

Kenneth S. Boardman, 1921.....Business Manager
Frederic A. Allen, 1922.....Assistant Manager
Wilfred R. Brewer, 1922.....Assistant Manager

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Vol. L. MAY 26, 1920. No. 8

Entered at Post Office at Brunswickas Second-Class Mail Matter

A Dual Appeal.

This issue of the Alumni ORIENT is primarily in the interests of the Alumni Fund, and as such is to be mailed to every living alumnus and non-graduate. The purposes and results of the drive have been presented to the Alumni through special literature and, to some extent, through the columns of the ORIENT. It is not, therefore, necessary in this editorial either to outline the plan or describe its progress. The ORIENT does, on the other hand, wish to heartily commend the plan and to coöperate in every possible way in putting it through to a successful conclusion. The ORIENT wishes also to assure its readers that the undergraduate body, though largely unable to back the plan in a financial way, is heartily in sympathy with the movement and ready to help in every possible way.

Not to overshadow the appeal for the Alumni Fund but simply to put forth a proposition in line with it, the ORIENT takes this opportunity to put in a plea of its own. Through the ORIENT is your opportunity not only to keep in touch with this drive and other Alumni activities, but also to "get a line" on the whole wide range of College interests. If you are a loyal Bowdoin man, you want to follow Bowdoin achievements on track, diamond, and gridiron, as well as in her other varied activities, and the logical place to do that is in the ORIENT. To be sure, certain sections of news are a few days old when it reaches you, but the important fact is that it is *Bowdoin news from a Bowdoin point of view.* Moreover, the ORIENT will give you a much more complete survey of Bowdoin activities than even the closest reading of newspapers can ever hope to offer.

You need the ORIENT, and we need *you.* Mail your check *now* to K. S. Boardman, 4 South Appleton, which has been established as the business headquarters of the ORIENT.

The ORIENT wants your subscription but it wants *more* your opinion and advice, especially in regard to the improvement of the paper. Will you consider this a personal invitation to send us an article for publication on any subject on which you may choose to write? If you have an interest in the ORIENT and other Bowdoin activities, make that interest evident through this medium.

In conclusion, alumni of Bowdoin, back your alma mater by contributing to your Alumni Fund and clinch your hold upon old Bowdoin by subscribing to the ORIENT.

Communication

To the Editor of the ORIENT:

At this time of the year we hear a great deal about College spirit. From time to time rallies are held and much is done to stimulate the spirit of Old Bowdoin in the breasts of all the undergraduates. And efforts along this line are well rewarded. The fellows turn out and they stand behind the team to the last ditch.

But there is one side of the question that could be improved. At a recent rally Dean Nixon in one of his characteristically fine speeches informed us that the Faculty is very interested in the athletic activities of the college. We sincerely believe that such is the case, but from any evidence that we have such faculty interest is almost a minus quantity. We do have a few staunch supporters, but aside from these we are forced to take the matter for granted. As stated above, we firmly believe that the Faculty does have a very deep interest in our athletic activities, but we wish that we might have more concrete evidence. The average college student is from Missouri.

F. A. ST. CLAIR '21.

Farm Work During Vacation

The following letter from the Secretary of Agriculture (quoted in part), recently received by President Sills, concerning summer work on

(Continued on page 66)

The Apollo Chocolates

The Chocolates that are Different

Truly Great Chocolates are so luscious and so good that you will wish the box were many times larger. This package has a very special assortment of choice fillings of pre-eminent quality, and many of the coatings are the delicious butter coatings original with Apollo Chocolates.

The dainty assortment of finely decorated pieces makes the "Truly Great" Assortment a charming gift of far more distinction than the usual box of chocolates.

F. H. Roberts Co.,
Boston, Mass.

(Continued from page 64)

farms, is surely important to all Bowdoin men:

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
Office of the Secretary
Washington, May 10, 1920.

Dear Mr. President:—

Our country faces a possible curtailment of food production due to a shortage of farm labor—a shortage that promises to increase as the summer advances.

May I urge that you bring this situation to the attention of the young men in your student body with the suggestion that, if possible, they spend their summer vacations helping on the farms? A considerable number of college men already make this a practice. This year there is special need for such help on the farms, because of the importance of maintaining a normal production of food. I hope that not only students, but business men generally, will lend aid, as so many of them did, patriotically and effectively, in the summer of 1918.

Unquestionably there is sufficient man power in the schools and cities to relieve the farm labor situation this summer. I believe the men will respond when they learn conditions, and so afford another practical demonstration of the neighborly and co-operative spirit which characterized the country's war efforts.

Many students have relatives or friends in the country to whom they can offer their services. Others interested should write the director of agricultural extension at the State Agricultural College, stating their qualifications, the time when they can go to work, etc. The director will put them in touch with county agents who know farmers in need of help.

Thanking you for the assistance which I feel sure you will be glad to render in this emergency, I am

Very truly yours,
E. T. MEREDITH, Secretary.

The Silver Bay Student Conference

The movement for securing a large delegation from Bowdoin to attend the Silver Bay Student Conference is making good headway in the college. This conference, which embraces all the colleges of the New England and Middle Atlantic states, will be held at Silver Bay, on Lake George, New York, from June 25 to July 5, 1920.

The program is made up of a series of conferences and activities which is sure to give one who is imbued without reservation with its spirit and inspiration an experience of abiding satisfaction and power. The speakers and leaders of the conference are of the highest calibre and include such men as Bernard Bell, Harry Ward, Robert Speer, E. T. Calton, and many others equally well fitted to take the position of leaders. The subjects taken up will vary so that all branches of religious study can be touched upon. There will be many opportunities for personal interview—perhaps the greatest offer of the convention.

The expenses for men from Maine attending the convention are:

Registration (paid in advance)	$5.00
Board and room	$20.00
Transportation (Portland to Silver Bay—round trip)	$15.00-$18.00
Total	$40.00 to $43.00

These expenses may be greatly reduced by one willing to wait on table and to do other work at the conference, for many of the students will be able to find employment. Details may be learned from McGown '21.

The attending of this conference is a happy, beneficial, and unique experience. The presence of hundreds of earnest, joyous students; the frank discussion and intimate fellowship; the healthy intercollegiate rivalry; and the newfound partnership with men of other colleges; all these elements will combine to create that indescribable atmosphere which makes a student conference marked in the experiences of a lifetime.

Bowdoin has made a good start toward a large delegation, five men having already manifested their intentions of going to the conference. Efforts are being made to continue the enrolment until Bowdoin shall have the largest delegation going to Silver Bay this year that she has ever sent to a student conference.

Campus News

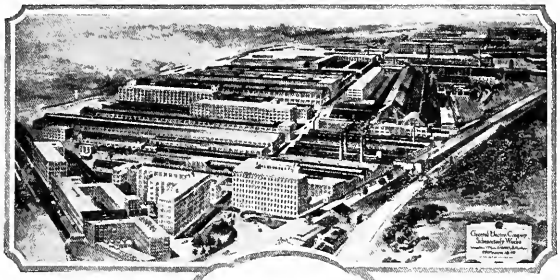
The game with Colby scheduled for Saturday at Waterville, had to be postponed on account of rain. The game with Harvard, twice postponed this spring on account of bad weather, has been scheduled once more, this time for Tuesday, May 25, too late to be reported in this issue of the ORIENT.

The Interscholastic Tennis Meet was started last Friday, but was unfinished on account of rain. There are three matches yet to be played, and these will be run off this week end. A summary of the tournament will be given in the Ivy ORIENT.

Dr. William Trufant Foster, formerly of the Bowdoin faculty, and formerly president of Reed College, gave the annual Benjamin Apthorp Gould Fuller lecture on social hygiene May 17 in the Chemistry Lecture Room.

The Delta Upsilon fraternity at Bowdoin had its Seniors' last supper at the chapter house last Friday evening.

(Continued on page 69)



OPPORTUNITY

THE College man desiring to enter the business world will find unusual advantages offered by the General Electric Company through its Business Training Course.

This Course is open to young men of sound health, good character, and broad education.

The advantages of studying the methods and organization of the Company through actual employment in the various departments is supplemented by a formal study of business theory.

To men with such training as applied to its policies, the General Electric organization extending to all parts of the globe, offers a wide range of opportunity through its commercial, manufacturing and administrative departments.

Educational Committee
General Electric Company
Schenectady, N. Y.

210-1

Training College Men for Business

The Graduate School of Business Administration of Harvard University offers a two-year course to college graduates. The course is designed to give a broad fundamental training for business together with specialization in those fields in which the student is most interested.

College men, looking to business as a career, feel the lack of adequate preparation which enables them to deal effectively either with general business problems or with the problems in their own special fields. The Harvard Business School aims to fill this need.

Special emphasis is placed upon the application of business theory to actual business problems. For this purpose the "problem method" of instruction is used. The Boston territory affords an excellent business laboratory.

Courses offered: Accounting, Business Law, Banking and Finance, Marketing, Advertising, Industrial Management, Employment Management, Business Statistics, Foreign Trade, Transportation, Insurance, Lumbering, Income Taxation, Office Organization, Printing and Publishing.

Completion of the two-year course leads to the degree of Master of Business Administration.

For detailed information please address
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Potted Plants and Cut Flowers
Floral Designs for All Occasions

15½ Jordan Avenue

Campus News

(Continued from page 66)

A call has been issued by the Manager of the Masque and Gown for assistant managers.

There is a greatly needed path now in construction between the Science Building and Maine street.

C. P. Rhoads '20 was injured in an accident with his motor cycle to such an extent that eleven stitches had to be taken in his leg and he will probably have to remain in the Infirmary for a considerable time.

A meeting of the medical students and those interested in the medical department was held at the Zeta Psi House last Friday evening.

Faculty Notes

On Saturday, May 29, Professor Mitchell, as the representative from Bowdoin, is to attend the celebration of Founders' Day at Grinnell College, Grinnell, Iowa. Two of the founders of Iowa College, as it was then called, Rev. James J. Hill and Dr. Daniel Lane, were graduates of Bowdoin in the Class of 1838. Mr. Hill made the first subscription for the founding of the college and Dr. Lane was for several years on the college faculty. The first President of Iowa College was Dr. George F. Magoun, Bowdoin '41.

President Sills has been appointed one of the fifteen presidents to act as vice chairman of the Plymouth Tercentenary Committee to commemorate the Landing of the Pilgrims. He has also been chosen Educational Director of the State Chamber of Commerce and Agricultural League.

Dr. Whittier was in Boston last Friday at the meeting of the New England Athletic Association of which he is president.

President Sills was named by Governor Carl E. Milliken as one of the delegates to represent the State of Maine at a National Citizens' Conference called by the Secretary of the Interior through the Bureau of Education to be held at Washington, D. C., May 19 to 21.

Professor Woodruff attended a banquet and initiation of Phi Beta Kappa at Bates College last week, six new members being initiated.

Professor Stone visited last Thursday at Bridgton Academy and Bridgton High School.

Dean Nixon spent several days last week at Wesleyan College, where he attended a meeting of the Association of Deans, May 21 and 22.

Professor Woodruff was in Clinton last Wednesday, addressing the Kennebec County Sunday School Association.

Professor Bell has recently purchased the house owned by Joseph W. Higgins on Potter street.

Outdoor Interscholastics

The 22nd Annual Bowdoin Outdoor Interscholastic Meet will be held on Whittier Field next Saturday. The trials will be held at ten o'clock in the morning and the finals at half past two in the afternoon. There will be at least sixteen schools entered, with about 125 contestants. The point summary will include the first four places in each event.

The trophy this year is to be a ten-inch armor-piercing shell weighing 560 pounds which would have been used in a shore battery in France had the war lasted longer. This handsome trophy has been given by the United States Navy through the Naval Recruiting Station at Portland.

REPORT OF THE SOPHOMORE HOP COMMITTEE

May 1, 1920.

Ticket Sales:		
By committee, 105 at $4.50	$472.50	
At door, 16 at $4.50	72.00	
Complimentary, 6		
		$544.50
Expenditures:		
Catering	$200.00	
Music	99.75	
Hotel Eagle (musicians)	15.00	
Leather covers for orders	90.00	
Higgins (including $15 for taxi)	41.50	
Litchfield (teaming)	28.73	
Printing	21.25	
Matron	5.00	
Incidentals	2.00	
Total Expense		$503.23
Bal. turned over to Treas. Soph. Class..		$41.27

Respectfully submitted by R. G. Woodbury.

Audited May 17, 1920.

Wilmot B. Mitchell, Faculty Auditor.

Nominees for Student Election

At a meeting of the Student Council on May 17, the following men were nominated for the college election of June 8: For the Student Council; Badger, Buker, Cook, Crowell, Dudgeon, Eames, Goodwin, Haines, Hatch, Holmes, Lovell, McGown, Parent, Perkins, Ryder, Schonland, Thomson, Whitney, Willson, Young (from 1921), Averill, Dahlgren, Flinn, and Woodbury (from 1922); for the Athletic Council, Dudgeon, Goodwin, Parent, Thomson (from 1921), Averill, Flinn, Partridge, McGorrill (from 1922), Handy,

Bal. turned over to Treas. Soph. Class.. $41.27.
Respectfully submitted by R. G. Woodbury.
Audited May 17, 1920.
Wilmot B. Mitchell, Faculty Auditor.

New York Alumni Association

At the recent annual meeting of the Association of the Alumni of Bowdoin College of New York and vicinity, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

President, H. D. Gibson '02; vice-presidents, Henry C. Emery '92, Dr. Fred H. Albee '99, George B. Chandler '90, Frederick W. Packard '94, E. H. Sykes '94, Hoyt A. Moore '95; secretary, John W. Frost '04; assistant secretary, L. A. Crosby '13; treasurer, Sidney W. Noyes '02; chorister, Romilly Johnson '06; placement committee, S. O. Martin '03, G. R. Walker '02, H. L. Palmer '04; executive committee, Thomas L. Pierce '98; R. S. Cleaves '99, H. L. Palmer '04, George McWilliams '15, Arthur H. Ham '08, Alden S. Hichborn '11, Malcolm S. Woodbury '03.

Alumni Department

The ORIENT particularly wishes to be recognized as the central exchange for receiving and distributing news of the Alumni. Obviously this can be done only with hearty coöperation of the Alumni themselves, and especially of the class secretaries. The ORIENT can maintain no elaborate service for the collection of college news outside of Brunswick, and for notes about the Alumni it must remain dependent on the Alumni themselves and on such newspapers as are received at the college library. The present editorial board is making every effort to realize the ideal set up by the Alumni Council—to print *all* interesting facts about the doings of the Alumni.

1848—It has recently been learned that the oldest living graduate of Bowdoin College, Rev. William C. Pond, D.D., of San Francisco, California, Class of '48, whose picture appears elsewhere in this issue, will visit his alma mater at Commencement this year. Dr. Pond, although over ninety years of age, is still in excellent health.

Alumni of Bowdoin are sending in their nominations for a member of the Board of Overseers to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Admiral Robert E. Peary, LL.D., of Washington, D. C.

1894—Elmer T. Boyd was appointed librarian of the Bangor Public Library on May 14 to succeed the late Charles A. Flagg '94. He plans to study library work this summer, and to begin his new duties next January.

1898—Clarence W. Proctor, submaster in Bangor High School, has been appointed principal for next year.

1902—Major George E. Fogg of Portland will deliver the Memorial Day address at Fryeburg under the auspices of the Grover Post, G. A. R.

1904—Howard C. Griffin has returned to the Carnegie Institute of Technology at Pittsburgh as an associate professor in the department of chemical engineering.

1905—Captain James G. Finn, who was seriously wounded in action near Chateau Thierry has lately been transferred to the United States Army General Hospital at Fox Hills, Staten Island, New York. Capt. Finn has made continuous progress toward recovery from his wounds, but is still obliged to remain under hospital care.

1908—Arthur L. Robinson of Portland recently went to Washington to attend a conference of representatives of the American Legion to discuss the soldiers' bonus measure, which is now before Congress. Mr. Robinson is attending the conference as a member of the National Executive Committee of the American Legion.

1908—*The South Pacific Mail* of a recent date contained the following item which will be of interest to Bowdoin men: "Dr. Sturgis E. Leavitt, associate professor of romance languages in the University of North Carolina, at present on leave of absence and holder of a Sheldon traveling fellowship from Harvard University, is concluding an important volume on Chilian literature and in a short time will leave Santiago for Buenos Aires. This work which will be published in English, and will take the form of a bibliography including biographies of Chilian writers, with criticisms and histories of the literature. It will serve as a guide and an introduction to the study of Chilian literature for English speaking people, and in addition to the usual bibliographic detail, each book-title will be accompanied by notes setting forth the contents of the work and its value as a piece of literature.

"Dr. Leavitt's book will therefore contribute its share toward filling a want at present felt in England and the United States for a further knowledge of the intellectual life of South America. Dr. Leavitt has recently made studies of Peruvian and Bolivian literature which will be

(Continued on page 73)

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Alumni Department

(Continued from page 70)

published on his return to the United States. It is his plan to conduct similar investigations in Argentina and Uruguay and at a later date in other South American countries. After the termination of his work in Argentina and Uruguay Dr. Leavitt will return to the University of North Carolina where he will have charge of the department of Spanish." Dr. Leavitt is a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity.

1909—John R. Hurley has recently returned from an extended trip through southeastern Europe where he has been engaged in work for the Grain Administration as a representative of Mr. Herbert Hoover. Mr. Hurley traveled extensively through Siberia, Roumania, Turkey and portions of Asia-Minor and the Republic of Georgia, and for his services to the people in connection with Grain Administration work, he has been decorated by the King of Roumania.

1913—Mrs. James Dallett of Wilmington, Delaware, recently announced the engagement of her daughter, Esther, to William Fletcher Twombly. Mr. Twombly is a research chemist in the Jackson Laboratory of E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Company.

The following notes have been received concerning 1916 men:

Aaron W. Canney is a student at the Andover Theological Seminary.

Adriel U. Bird is with John Bird Co., wholesale groceries, Rockland, Me.

Paul A. Ladd, ex-'16, is executive secretary for the Framingham Civic League, Framingham, Mass. During the war he was in the American Field Ambulance Service, and later was in the U. S. Naval Service; assistant navigator and ensign on the U. S. S. *Northern Pacific;* later aide to Admiral Fletcher, Commandant of the 7th Naval District; next, executive officer of the Naval Unit at University of Florida; and finally commander of the submarine chaser 436.

The following notes have been received from the secretary of the Class of 1917, *concerning various members of his class:*

Charles E. Allen is with Lunn & Sweet Co., shoe manufacturers at Auburn. Erik Achorn is specializing in literature at Harvard. Leon W. Babcock is a chemist with Hercules Powder Co. at Carthage, Missouri. Boyd W. Bartlett is a first lieutenant stationed at Camp Gordon. Edwin H. Blanchard is with the *New York Sun* and *Herald.* Clifton W. Bowdoin is teaching history at Moses Brown School, Providence, R. I. Donald Q. Burleigh is in the advertising business in Denver, Col. W. S. Cormack is an aviator with the Ricon Air Lines, Hongkong, China. Percy F. Crane is studying scientific management with the Eastern Manufacturing Company, Brewer, Maine. George E. Colbath is selling automobiles in Los Angeles, California. Arthur B. Chapman is with Franklin Motors, Syracuse, New York. Clarence H. Crosby is the Bangor representative of H. J. Heinz Co., makers of the 57 varieties. L. F. Dow is instructor of French at Cornell. Leigh D. Flynt is associated with his father on the *Kennebec Journal* at Augusta. Ernest C. Fuller is a member of the faculty at Hebron Academy. Rev. "'Arry" Harrison has a pastorate in Dorchester. Edward H. Murphy is in business in Ashland, Mass. Paul C. Kent is with the American Telephone Company in New York City. David A. Lane, Jr., is doing graduate work at Harvard. Noel C. Little is instructor of Physics at Bowdoin. Carroll A. Lovejoy is with the Guarantee Trust Company in New York City. N. V. McConaughy is with the American Telephone Company in New York. Harvey D. Miller is on the faculty of Bangor High School. E. C. Moran, Jr., is associated with his father in insurance business in Rockland. F. E. Noyes is the American representative of Arthur Turner Co. of London, in New York City. J. C. Oliver is in the automobile business in San Francisco. J. W. Philbrick is at the Harvard Law School. F. E. Phillips is with the International Banking Corporation, Hongkong, China. Dwight W. Pierce is in business with his father in Brunswick. Carleton M. Pike is with the First National Bank of Boston. Carl K. Ross is a bond salesman in Portland. H. H. Lampson is principal of Bridgton Academy. Sherman N. Shumway is at the Harvard Law School. Charles P. Spalding is president of Dundee Manufacturing Company at Conway, N. H. M. A. Sutcliffe is at the Harvard Business School. Kenneth G. Stone is with the Warren Paper Company at Westbrook. Ray W. Swift is in business with his father in Augusta. Ralph B. Thayer is house physician at the Marine Hospital in Portland. D. W. True is a member of D. W. True Company, wholesale grocers in Portland. J. W. Tuttle is at Harvard Law School. Fred W. Willey is with the Goodyear Tire Company, Akron, Ohio. Hal S. White is doing graduate work at Oxford, as the Longfellow scholar from Bowdoin.

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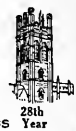

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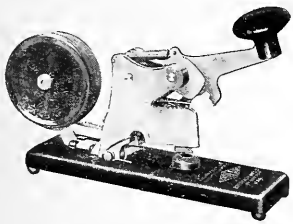

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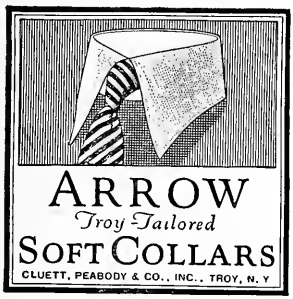

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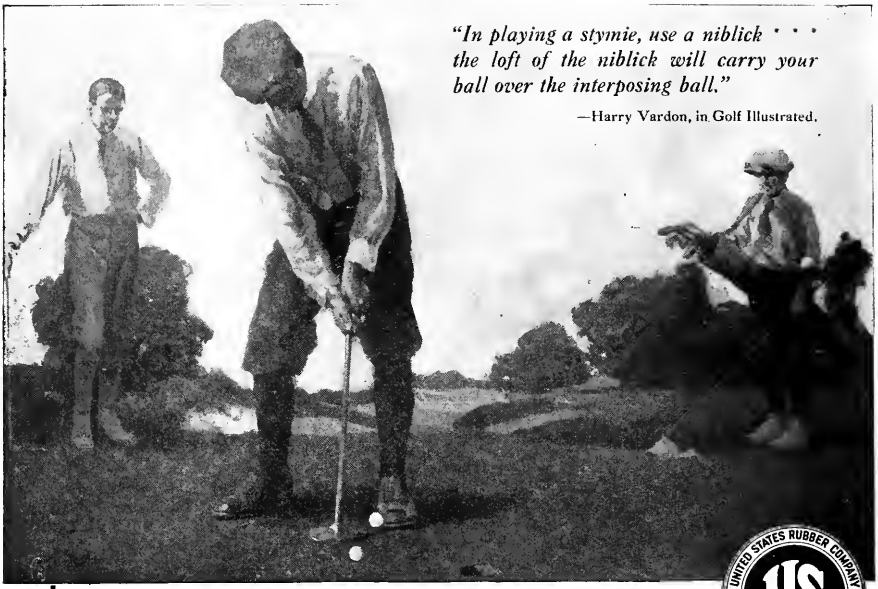

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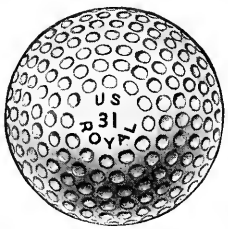

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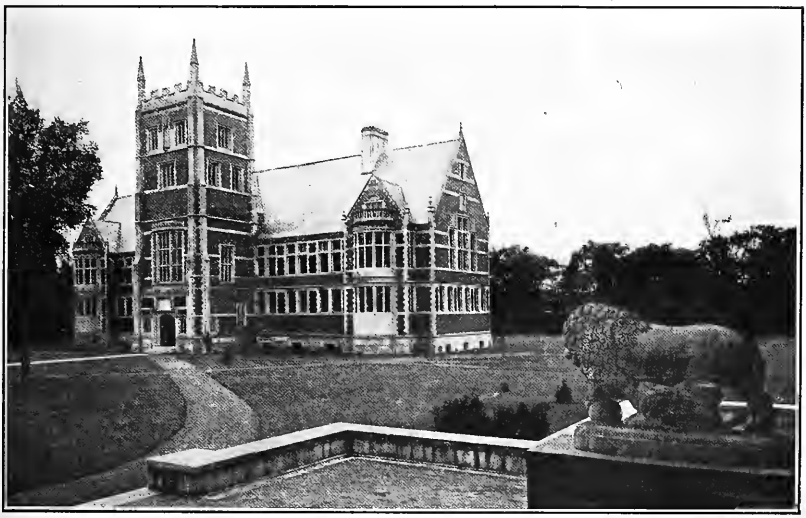

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VOL. L FRIDAY, JUNE 4, 1920 NO. 9

Ivy Exercises

The Ivy Day exercises are being held this afternoon in Memorial Hall. The program includes the oration, by John Garnett Young, printed elsewhere in these columns; the poem, by Robert Winthrop Morse; the prayer, by George Jordan Cumming; and the presentation of gifts. The presiding officer of the day is Philip Robinson Lovell, who is to introduce the speakers and make the following presentations:

Our Athlete: Bottle of Liniment.....George R. Goodwin
Our Mathematician: Plug of Five Brothers..Percy D. Wilkins
Our Infant: Stilts.....Leslie E. Gibson

The customary wooden spoon, the serious gift, is to be presented to Alexander Thomson, the popular man of the class.

After the exercises, the ivy is to be planted on the front side of Memorial Hall, accompanied by the singing of the class ode, written by Joseph Lynwood Badger.

The class marshal is Paul Herford Eames. The committee in charge of the Ivy Day activities consists of R. L. Perkins (chairman), C. W. Crowell, H. A. Dudgeon, L. H. Hatch, R. R. Schonland, and J. J. Whitney.

The afternoon festivities are concluded with the customary Seniors' Last Chapel.

The Ivy Hop and Fraternity House Parties

The annual Ivy Hop is to be held this evening in the Gymnasium. It is expected that over a hundred and fifty couples will be present. The patronesses, as usual, will be the wives of members of the faculty. Music will be provided by Sprince's Syncopated Dozen.

The various fraternity house hances have already been held, most of them Wednesday evening. Following are brief accounts of these dances.

ALPHA DELTA PHI

The Bowdoin Chapter of Alpha Delta Phi held a formal reception at the chapter house Thursday afternoon, June 3. Mrs. William DeWitt Hyde and Mrs. Charles T. Burnett of Brunswick, Mrs. Franklin C. Robinson of Portland, Mrs. Emma Duncan of Bath, Mrs. John W. Thomas of Rockland, and Miss Bernice B. Ham of Lewiston were the pourers.

Wednesday evening the chapter had its annual Ivy dance in Pythian Hall. The patronesses were Mrs. William A. Moody, Mrs. Charles C. Hutchins, and Mrs. Roscoe J. Ham of Brunswick; Mrs. Harry S. Emery of Portland; Mrs. Harry S. Childs and Mrs. Donald C. White of Lewiston. Avery's orchestra of Bath furnished music for an order of twenty-four dances. The committee in charge consisted of S. M. Gordon '20 (chairman), R. E. Cleaves '20, L. B. Heeney '21, L. F. Merrill '22, and Stephen Palmer '23.

Among the guests were Mrs. John W. Thomas of Rockland; the Misses Ruth Gordon of Aurora, N. Y.; Mary Stearns of West Paris; Mildred Heeney of Portsmouth, N. H.; Bertha Merrill of Augusta; Kathryn Beck and Maria Blackford of Wayland, Mass.; Jane Corwin of Hartford, Conn.; Dorothy Clark of Plainville, Conn.; Doris Wadley of Plainfield, N. J.; Dorothy Pryor of Philadelphia, Pa.; Marcia Higgins of Nyack, N. Y.; Marion Gifford of South Lawrence, Mass.; Helen Root of Lewiston; Louise Alexander of Island Falls; Miriam James, Marcia Merrill, Louise Verrill, and Lottie Smith of Portland; Frances Bragg of Bangor; and Ruth Perkins of Auburn.

PSI UPSILON

Kappa Chapter of Psi Upsilon held a formal reception from three to five at the Chapter House on Wednesday, June 2. Mrs. Kenneth C. M. Sills, Mrs. Charles T. Burnett, Mrs. Roscoe J. Ham, and Mrs. Manton Copeland poured.

In the evening the chapter had its house dance at which the patronesses were Mrs. F. W. Lamb of Portland, Mrs. A. N. Hunt of Braintree, Mass., Mrs. E. W. Freeman of Portland, and Mrs. C. E. Page of Winchester, Mass. Music was furnished by Cole's orchestra of Portland.

The committee in charge consisted of M. L. Willson '21 (chairman), F. P. Freeman '22, and P. H. Schlosberg '23.

Among the guests present were the Misses Henrietta Kilborn of Akron, Ohio; Winifred Dodge of Newton Centre, Mass.; Marvel Fabian, and Dorothy Worcester of Boston, Mass.; Ruth Caldwell and Phyllis Fitch of Winchester, Mass.; Mildred Kinsley of New York City; Ruth Little, Dorothea Farrell, Ten Broeck Jackson, Helen Kilborn, Cornelia Jackson, and Christine Billings of Portland; Priscilla ton; Dorothy Blethen and Alsy Hemenway of Rockland; Margaret Hanson of Bath.

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON.

Theta Chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon held its formal dance on Wednesday evening, June 2. The patronesses were Mrs. Kenneth C. M. Sills, Mrs. A. L. P. Dennis of New York City, and Mrs. James Q. Gulnac of Bangor. The committee in charge consisted of P. G. McLellan '21, chairman, A. Standish '21, and R. B. Wadsworth '21. Music was furnished by Welch's Orchestra from Waterville.

Among the guests were the Misses Margaret Merrill, Irene

Purinton, Lucille Purinton, Louise Skene, and Beatrice Straw of Augusta; Louise G. Walton of New York City; Zella Bridges of Buffalo, N. Y.; Mary Elizabeth Dennis of Madison, Wisconsin; Helen Getchell of Limestone; Hilda Brown of Windsor; Lucie Atwood of Eastport; Elva Tooker of Waterville; and Katharine Pletts of Brunswick.

ZETA PSI

Lambda Chapter of Zeta Psi held its Ivy dance at the fraternity house Wednesday, June 2. The patronesses were Mrs. George C. Eames of Bangor, Mrs. S. F. Fogg of Augusta, and Mrs. A. P. Hall of Hampden. The committee in charge consisted of Charles A. Haggerty '20 (chairman), Arthur H. McQuillan '20, Maurice S. Philbrick '20, Paul H. Eames '21, and Oliver G. Hall '21.

Among the guests were the Misses Dorothy Gardiner, Katherine Lewis, and Gertrude Merrill of Portland; Sarah Wheeler of Brunswick; Katherine Cooper, Louise Parklan, and Katherine Bell of Reading, Mass.; Pauline Woodward, Elizabeth Palmer, and Ruth Crowell of Bangor; Dorothy Ellms of Auburn; Louise Folsom of Augusta; Marion McLane of Rockland; Ruth Henderson of Boston, Mass.; Beth Durkee of Worcester, Mass.; Verna Abbey of Skowhegan; and Alice White of Westbrook.

THETA DELTA CHI.

Eta Charge of Theta Delta Chi held its formal house dance Wednesday evening. The patronesses were Mrs. Wilmot B. Mitchell, Mrs. Alaric W. Haskell, Mrs. G. Allen Howe, Mrs. William Porter, of Brunswick; Mrs. A. E. Stearns and Mrs. E. R. Bowers of Rumford; Mrs. F. W. Pickard of Wilmington, Del.; and Mrs. Hugh Pendexter of Norway.

The committee consisted of Elmer T. Boardman '20, H. Paul Larrabee '21, Hugh Pendexter '21, and Arthur C. Bartlett '22. Music was furnished by the Foristal Orchestra of Portland.

Among the guests were the Misses Ruth Johnson, Helen Nissen, Helen Munroe, Carla Sherman, Marjorie Mathis, Ragnhild Dalsgaard, Helen Donnelly, Eleanor Russell, Evalyn Frost, and Helen McKown of Portland; Ruth Wheeler of Philadelphia; Elizabeth Nash of Brunswick; Idamae Wotton of Rockland; Ruth Cummings of Norway; and Gladys Willey of Saco.

DELTA UPSILON.

Delta Upsilon held its house dance on Thursday evening. The patronesses were Mrs. Joseph S. Stetson and Mrs. R. P. Bodwell of Brunswick, Mrs. M. C. Lyseth of Norway, Me., and Mrs. Samuel Dudgeon of New Bedford, Mass.

The committee in charge was A. W. Hall '20, chairman, H. A. Dudgeon '21, Victor S. Whitman '23, and William B. Jacob '23. Music was furnished by Davis's Orchestra of Lewiston.

Among the guests were the Misses Isabelle Pollard, Louise Lapointe, and Doris Hayes of Brunswick; Marguerite McDonald of Portland; Eleanor B. Phillips, and Sarah A. Cassell of Quincy, Mass.; Dorothy Johnson of Woodfords; Doris Wakely of Lisbon Falls; Harriet Jackson of Bath; Mary Rogers of Faithaven, Mass.; Mildred White of Topsham; and Constance Turner.

KAPPA SIGMA

The Ivy house dance of the Alpha Rho chapter of Kappa Sigma was held Thursday, June 2. The patronesses were Mrs. Roscoe J. Ham of Brunswick, Mrs. J. A. Richan of Rockland, and Mrs. J. A. Scott of Corinna. The committee in charge was made up of J. J. Whitney '21 (chairman), A. L. Richan '20, W. L. Parent '21, H. G. McCurdy '22, and W. R. Whitney '23.

Among the guests were the Misses Lucy Fuller, Margaret Flannigan, Marian McAllister, and Phyllis Moran of Rockland; Maybelle Humphrey and Grace Murphy of Springfield, Mass.; Mary Bradish and Virginia Currier of Portland; Theresa Pretto, Lillian McLane, and Gertrude Kearney of Bangor; Irma Emerson of Auburn; Iva Goodwin and Eveleen Priest of Brunswick; Caroline Jordan of Lewiston; Sadie Halpin of Rochester, N. H.; Muriel Byard of Ellsworth; and Bernice Sprague of Boston, Mass.

BETA THETA PI

Beta Sigma of Beta Theta Phi held its annual reception and house party on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of this week. At the reception held Wednesday afternoon the pourers were Mrs. Frank E. Woodruff, Mrs. George T. Little, Mrs. Charles T. Burnett, Mrs. Roscoe J. Ham, Mrs. Manton Copeland, Miss Anna E. Smith, Mrs. Clara D. Hayes, and Mrs. Joseph L. Rohr, all of Brunswick.

On Wednesday evening Blouin's orchestra of Portland played for an order of twenty-four dances. The patronesses were Mrs. Arthur Abbott of Dexter, Mrs. Lee D. McClean of Brunswick, and Mrs. George R. Gardiner of Brunswick.

Among the guests present were the Misses Hilda Bangs, Clarenda Clouthier, Thelma Damren, Irene Goodrich, Virginia Holway, Marie Simpson, and Alice Stevens of Augusta; Elizabeth Jenney of Belmont, Mass.; Rosamond Coolidge of Cambridge, Mass.; Edith Tiffany of Camden; Edna Chamberlain of Fort Fairfield; Marian Gibson of Norway; Bernice B. Butler of Portland; Maude M. Mitchell of Reading, Mass.; Esther M. Stevenson of Rockland; Jeannette Canney of Somerville, Mass.; Vera Harmon of Stonington; Evelyn Park of Wellesley Hills, Mass.; and Nancy Oxnard of West Medford, Mass.

The committee in charge consisted of E. H. Ellms '20, C. W. Scrimgeour '20, F. L. Rochon '21, N. L. Webb '22, and J. R. Sheesley '23.

SIGMA NU

Delta Psi Chapter of Sigma Nu is holding its annual Ivy house party and dance on Friday and Saturday of this week. An informal banquet and dance will be held on Saturday at the Fairview House. St. Pierre's orchestra of Brunswick will furnish the music.

The patroness is Mrs. Laura Palmer of Portland. The committee in charge consisted of C. R. Lindner '20 (chairman), A. M. Benton '21, E. F. Sealand '22, and S. C. Martin '22.

Among those present are the Misses Gladys Merrill, Marion Griffith, and Katherine Palmer of Portland; Dorothy Spear of South Portland; Eloise Ford of Sanford; Adlyn Carpenter of Rockville Center, N. Y.; Vyvyan Bowman, Irene Bowman and Gertrude Baumann of Lewiston; Helen Hoyt of Presque Isle; Ruth Gardiner of Kezar Falls; Marjorie Blagdon of Wiscasset; Louise Haggett of Bath; Mrs. Douglas Haddock and Mrs. Karl V. Palmer of Brunswick.

CHI PSI

Alpha Eta of Chi Psi held its annual Ivy house dance on Wednesday, June 2, at Topsham Town Hall. Music was furnished by Helson's orchestra.

The patronesses were Mrs. Alfred O. Gross and Mrs. Charles W. Steele of Brunswick, and Mrs. Charles W. Hatch of Dexter. The committee in charge consisted of M. S. Howe '22 and E. M. Hall '22.

Among those present were the Misses Lilian Marshall, Annie Marshall, Adrienne Morin, and Ruth Wass of Brunswick; Margaret Staples and Elizabeth Staples of Pittsfield; Gertrude Anderson of Newton Center, Mass.; Helen Meserve, Ruth Henderson, and Florence Trask of Portland; Dorothy Adams of Arlington, Mass.; Ruth Chipman and Dora Higgins of Topsham; Agnes Jordan of North Bridgton; Merle Rokes and Nancy Starrett of Warren; Algie Cummings of Jonesport; Doris McGuiness of Strong; and Mrs. Lloyd H. Hatch of Dexter.

The 1921 Bugle

The 1921 *Bugle,* distributed this morning, is well up to the standards set in previous years and in many respects superior. It is dedicated to Edwin Upton Curtis, LL.D., of the Class of 1882, police commissioner of the city of Boston, "whose loyalty to the principles of justice and steadfastness in the right have won for him the admiration of every son of Bowdoin and of every true citizen."

The cover is very appropriately designed, with the figure of the polar bear's head, suggesting Bowdoin's connection with the distinguished explorer.

There is a rich fund of pictures,—more than have appeared in past *Bugles.* For the first time group pictures of the fraternities are being used. The accounts of athletic seasons have been somewhat condensed, but the usual statistics are included.

The humor of the "grind" section is of high order, very little of it seeming insipid and colorless. Some of the best skits are "Our College Government," "The *Quill:* A Review," and "The Sub-Freshman Visits the Interscholastics."

The art department has been attended to in excellent fashion by Ormerod. The volume, with its additional pictures, its pleasing design, and keen humor, is one which will stand very high among the many *Bugles* of the past.

The editorial board consists of J. Maxim Ryder, editor-in-chief; Charles W. Crowell, business manager; Luke Halpin, assistant business manager; Frank H. Ormerod, art editor; Maurice S. Coburne, Sanger M. Cook, Lloyd H. Hatch, Gordon R. Howard, Philip R. Lovell, Robert R. Schonland, Frank A. St. Clair, John G. Young, associate editors.

COMMENCEMENT SPEAKERS CHOSEN.

Professor Ham, chairman of the committee for the selection of Commencement speakers, announced last Thursday that the following Seniors had been selected: Abbott, Adams, Henderson, and Richards.

Harvard Has Lucky Win Over Bowdoin

Walker Outpitches His Opponent—Harvard Wins On Bowdoin's Errors—Morrell and Doherty Hit Well.

In his second start of the season, Walker held the Harvard nine to five hits in the game at Cambridge Tuesday, May 25, but the game was lost 7 to 4. He struck out nine men, and if he had had good support in the second inning, Bowdoin would have emerged victorious. Jones and Frothingham, two long distance sluggers, were both disposed of without a hit, the latter fanning the breezes twice.

Bowdoin scored six hits, bettering the winners in this respect by one. In the first inning, the visitors opened up on Hardell with a three-run rally. Needelman singled, took second on Hardell's error, and third on a passed ball. Cook was retired and Smith walked. Morrell smashed the ball for three bases, sending two runs home. Morrell scored also when Doherty reached first on Lincoln's error.

Again in the eigth, Doherty scored Morrell on a two-bagger, after the latter had gotten on by Lincoln's second error. In the third Bowdoin had the bases jammed but the rally failed to materialize. Prosser and Clifford singled in the fourth with none out, but they were unable to advance further.

In the second Harvard earned only one of its six runs, even considering the bases on balls issued. In the eighth, Hallowell tripled and Hallock followed with a double for the seventh tally.

The summary:

HARVARD

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Conlon, ss.	4	0	0	0	3	1
Lincoln, 3b	3	1	0	0	1	2
Emmons, 2b	4	0	1	3	1	1
Jones, 1b	4	1	0	8	0	0
Frothingham, lf.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Hallowell, rf.	3	2	1	2	0	0
Hallock, cf.	3	1	2	2	1	0
Blair, c	4	1	1	10	1	0
Hardell, p	2	1	0	1	2	1
Totals	30	7	5	27	9	5

BOWDOIN

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Needelman, cf.	4	1	1	1	0	0
Cook, 2b	4	0	0	3	3	0
Smith, 3b	4	1	0	2	3	0
Morrell, ss.	3	2	1	1	1	3

Dcherty, lf.	4	0	2	0	0	0
Handy, c.	4	0	0	9	1	0
Prosser, rf.	4	0	1	0	0	0
Clifford, 1b	4	0	1	7	0	1
Walker, p	4	0	0	1	2	0
Totals	35	4	6	24	10	4

Score by innings:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Harvard	0	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	x—7
Bowdoin	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0—4

Two-base hits: Doherty, Hallock. Three-base hits: Morrell, Hallowell. Stolen base: Hallock. Sacrifice hit: Lincoln. Earned runs: Harvard 2, Bowdoin 2. Left on bases: Bowdoin 9, Harvard 4. First base on errors: Harvard 4, Bowdoin 4. Struck out: by Hardell 9, by Walker 9. Bases on balls: off Hardell 4, off Walker 3. Hit by pitched ball: Hallock (by Walker), Morrell (by Hardell). Double play: Hallock to Jones. Passed ball, Blair. Time, 2.15. Umpire, Dan Barry.

One Big Inning Settles Tufts Game

Mason Repeats Last Year's Victory Over Medford Nine—Morrell Scores Four Singles—Handy Drives Out Timely Triple.

In a hard up-hill game on the Tufts Oval last Wednesday, Bowdoin came through with a five-run rally in the seventh, overcoming Tufts' lead of three runs, and winning the game five to three. In this inning Morrell and Doherty singled, and both scored on Handy's three-bagger. The catcher scored when Prosser reached first on Lord's error. Clifford hit a sacrifice fly to Gladu, Mason reached first on a fielders' choice. Needelman was retired. During this time Prosser scored. Mason now crossed the plate on Cook's single.

In the first four innings Tufts found Mason for five hits, two of them doubles, and scored three runs. After that the Medford team was held to two singles, and Mason was never again in danger. This game reminds one of Mason's superb performance against Tufts last year, when he pitched a no-hit game for nine and two-thirds innings. Weafer had Bowdoin practically helpless until the seventh, when he was knocked out of the box.

Morrell played a splendid game, both at bat and in the field. Out of four times at bat, he poled out four singles. His playing at short was pronounced the best seen on the Oval this season. He had ten chances and accepted them all without a slip-up. Handy's triple in the seventh practically broke up the game as far as Weafer was concerned.

The summary:

BOWDOIN

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Needelman, cf.	3	0	0	3	0	0
Flinn, cf.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Cook, 2b	4	0	1	4	3	0
Smith, 3b	4	0	1	1	0	0
Morrell, ss.	4	1	4	5	5	0
Doherty, lf.	3	1	1	1	0	0
Handy, c.	3	1	1	4	2	0
Prosser, rf.	4	1	0	1	0	0
Clifford, 1b	3	0	0	8	0	0
Mason, p.	4	1	0	0	2	0
Totals	33	5	8	27	12	0

TUFTS

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Gladu, cf.	4	0	1	3	0	0
Fallon, 3b	4	1	2	1	0	0
Lord, 1b	4	0	0	9	0	2
Callahan, rf.	4	2	2	2	0	0
Kirchstein, lf.	3	0	0	1	0	0
White, ss.	4	0	2	3	4	0
Baker, 2b	3	0	0	3	3	0
Keefe, c.	2	0	0	4	3	0
Weafer, p.	2	0	0	1	1	0
Collucci, p.	1	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	31	3	7	27	12	2

Score by innings:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Bowdoin	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	0	0	0—5
Tufts	0	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0—3

Two-base hits: Fallon, White. Three-base hit: Handy. Stolen base: Callahan. Sacrifice hits: Handy, Kirchstein. Sacrifice fly: Clifford. Earned runs: Bowdoin 3, Tufts 3. Left on bases: Bowdoin 5, Tufts 3. Hits: off Weafer, 7 in 7 innings; off Collucci, 1 in 2 innings. Struck out: by Mason 4, by Weafer 4. Bases on balls: off Mason, off Weafer. Hit by pitched ball, Dcherty (by Collucci). Umpire, McDonald.

Home Runs and Ragged Fielding Figure in Maine Victory

Maine Wins From Bowdoin 6 to 5—Doherty Gets Homer—Walker Yields Only Four Hits—Fielding Poor On Both Sides.

In the third game of the State series, played at Orono last Saturday, Bowdoin lost to Maine 6 to 5. Walker, as usual, was hard to hit, but he passed a number of men, and lost out partly on account of this, but more on account of poor fielding. Two of Maine's four hits were home runs, which involved the scoring of three tallies. In the first inning Waterman scored Rusk on a homer, and in the eighth Walker, the enemy first baseman, drove out another circuit wallop for the winning run.

Doherty was the real individual star at the bat, getting a home run (with two on), two singles, and a sacrifice in four times up. He scored two runs himself, and aided in sending across the other three. In the first inning Cook reached first on P. Johnson's error, Morrell was hit by a pitched ball, and both men scored on Doherty's homer.

In the fourth inning, Doherty singled, stole second, and scored when Waterman fumbled Clifford's grounder. After this the score was 4 to 2 in Bowdoin's favor, but Maine tied the count in the fifth. Maine took the lead in the sixth, and Bowdoin tied the score again in the eighth, when Morrell singled, advanced on Doherty's sacrifice, and scored on Prosser's hit. Smith and Doherty each got a single in the fifth and sixth respectively, but neither could get around.

No play by play account of this game can be given here, owing to the lack of space in this special issue of the ORIENT.

The summary.

MAINE

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Sargent, rf.	4	1	0	1	0	0
Rusk, cf.	3	1	0	3	0	0
Waterman, ss.	3	2	1	0	1	1
P. Johnson, lf.	4	0	1	1	1	3
A. Johnson, 2b	4	0	0	1	1	0
Coady, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	0
Walker, 1b	2	2	1	8	0	0
Prescott, c.	2	0	0	12	1	0
Watson, p.	4	0	1	0	4	0
Totals	30	6	4	27	10	4

BOWDOIN

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Needelman, cf.	5	0	0	3	0	0
Cook, 2b	5	1	0	1	1	2
Smith, 3b	4	0	1	2	0	1
Morrell, ss.	3	2	1	0	5	0
Doherty, lf.	3	2	3	1	0	0
Handy, c.	4	0	0	7	0	0
Prosser, rf.	4	0	1	0	0	0
Clifford, 1b	4	0	0	10	0	0
Walker, p.	3	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	35	5	6	24	9	3

Score by innings:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Maine	2	0	0	0	2	1	0	1	x	—6
Bowdoin	3	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	—5

Home runs: Doherty, Waterman, Walker (Maine). Stolen bases: Smith, Doherty, P. Johnson, Walker (Maine). Sacrifice hit: Doherty. Earned runs: Maine 4, Bowdoin 3. Left on bases: Maine 7, Bowdoin 6. Struck out: by Watson 11, by Walker 7. Bases on balls: off Watson 1, off Walker 7. Hit by pitched ball: Morrell (by Watson). Umpire, Driscoll. Time, 2.15.

Masque and Gown Completes Successful Season

Thursday evening at the Cumberland Theatre the Masque and Gown presented for the last time the comedy which has made such a hit on all the trips, "Believe Me, Xantippe." Every actor had, by reason of able coaching and constant rehearsing, become proficient in his part. Asnault '20, who took the part of MacFarland, displayed an unusual amount of literary and dramatic ability. Badger '21 and Ridlon '22, and the remainder of the cast all handled their parts very well.

The program was as follows:

CAST OF CHARACTERS:

George McFarland, wealthy bachelor...Raymond Asnault '20
Thornton Brown, his friend.....Philip Crockett '20
Arthur Sole, detective.....George Quinby '23
"Buck" Kamman, sheriff.....Magnus Ridlon '22
"Simp" Calloway, desperado.....Clifford Parcher '23
William, the butler.....Oliver Hall '21
Wrenn, the jailor.....Earl Heathcote '23
Dolly Kamman, "Buck's" daughter.....Joseph Badger '21
Violet, vamp .....Crosby Redman '21
Martha, Dolly's aunt.....Kenneth Boardman '21

SYNOPSIS:

Place—New York City and Colorado.
Time—The present.

Act I.—McFarland's apartments in New York.
Act II.—A deserted mountain cabin in Colorado nearly a year later.
Act III.—Two days later. The sheriff's office at Delta, Colorado.
Act IV.—A week later. The same.
Music by College Orchestra.

Masque and Gown Executive Committee:

President.....Raymond Asnault
Manager .....Karl R. Philbrick

Goodwin Scores for Bowdoin In I. C. A. A. A. A.

At the I. C. A. A. A. A. track and field meet held at Franklin Field, Philadelphia, last Saturday, George Goodwin '21, Bowdoin's only entrant, captured fourth place in the mile run, giving Bowdoin two points in the meet. This was Goodwin's first try at the one-mile run in these games, as he has done the two-mile previously. The race was won by Shields of Pennsylvania State in the fast time of four minutes, twenty-two and two-fifths seconds. L. A. Browne of the University of Pennsylvania was second, and Crawford of Lafayette third. According to the *Boston Herald* Goodwin "romped home a fighting fourth."

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Some Aspects of American Leadership

These States of ours are united and we are all peoples of this union, all Americans though we come from far separated portions of this great country. At our several places of residence we are all interested in the affairs of our own town or city, county or parish and our State. Each honorable citizen knows and feels a responsibility and should take a keen interest in the problems facing his community and in the plans for bettering it, be it large or small, near to him in ties of long residence or just a child of his recent adoption.

Each of you wants your community, your State to be leader, each of you wish to see the object of your affection placed at the head. But you wish to see it as a leader by leading, by straight achievement, by bettering itself and not a leader by the destruction of its neighbors. In fact each of you wish to aid by every means in your power to better your community and thus aid yourselves.

Though we may be members of different communities and different states we all have one common love and one common duty. Our love prompts us to do our duty, our love for these states as a country prompts us to do our very level best as our duty. We wish to see our country in the place of leadership but of honorable leadership justly attained through advancement, through progress, by bettering itself not by the dominion and destruction of its fellow nations. Our cry is "American Leadership" and not "American Dominance." Too many nations have been examples of Dominance and they are gone.

Where there is a leading nation there must be a leader of that nation. For every society and organization of men must have a leader, one to follow, and that organization is judged to a large extent by that leader (through him) must be expressed the ideals and attainments of his people. The highest ideals of that people must be his ideals and he must be a leader of the whole people, though not a composite figure of the people—not merely the reflection of the people but a real leader who leads and one worthy to follow and worthy of the confidence of his followers who trust him.

The aspects of such a leader are to be considered,—those aspects above mere executive ability, the qualities which are not usually considered but are usually taken for granted. As America is a leading nation so Americans are in some way usually leaders and have been since America came into being. It might be said that one of the inborn characteristics of an American is leadership. This is shown in many and varied ways, in trade, in production, in science and even in the physical development of our athletes as one Englishman asked and then answered, "Why does America usually beat us in international competition?" and then the answer, "It is because in the United States athletics are treated as a science and America leads, setting records which we seldom equal."

The new era just opening contains new problems and new issues which must be met. How to meet, to cope with and then attain the end through the fight depends on the qualities of the new leadership which must be developed. And yet these qualities are not new, they are old, as old as is leadership, we all know them though perhaps do not think of them as qualities of leadership. They are old but they must be grasped with as warm a welcome as though just discovered and included with as much fervor as though a new found friend and guarded as though an ancient and honorable heritage from our fathers.

CLASS OF 1921

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Marshal

Roderick Lawrence Perkins
Chairman Ivy Committee and
Manager of Baseball

Alexander Thomson
Popular Man

Robert Winthrop Morse
Class Poet and
Chairman of Quill Board

George Jordan Cumming
Class Chaplain

John Garnett Young
Class Orator

Philip Robinson Lovell
Class President

Joseph Lynwood Badger
Class Odist and
Chairman-elect of Quill Board

Samuel Cummings Buker
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Merritt Lawrence Willson
Class Vice President and
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The leaders of the new age must be imbued with that necessary and first quality of sincere conviction. He must be one who searches for the truth, searches for a sure foundation for his belief, one who will sacrifice in order to attain and hold as his own the truth as he sees it. Sound convictions are builded on time and study, sure belief is founded on whole testimony and not on half truths. Sincere conviction as a quality of a man shows love for truth and honesty and this love can never die. His convictions must not tend toward stubbornness and the attitude that a sincere mind is always in the right must not be his attitude. But he must believe that a different way is not, necessarily, an inferior way.

The second quality of leadership which must be in the mind of those leaders of America is a sincere courage of conviction. As a true belief in the truth as he sees it is important so a courage to proclaim or defend this conviction should be his strong attribute. In this day of striving so many who strive for leadership have true convictions but when called upon to stand by their convictions before adverse and criticising audiences they often change or even belittle the cause in which they truly believe. The most evident example of this is to be found in the stand a man takes for Christian ideals. With himself and friends and Christians he is sincere and proclaims his beliefs, but when placed in the other crowd, where the atmosphere is different and criticism is paramount it would be a difficult task to even obtain his beliefs and next to impossible to have him defend them. He loves and believes in his convictions but has not the courage to back them up, not even the courage to face an unsympathetic audience. But the leaders of this new era should have courage—courage to face adverse audiences, courage to cling to a belief and defend it as long as it is truly a belief—not merely one who caters to public opinion changing as the audience is changed but one who has the sincere courage of his conviction.

Another attribute to be included is that of education—not necessarily so much book and laboratory knowledge, not memory only, but real education, that four square kind that is the ideal of most of us. The education of a man widens his field of vision, it broadens, and in this way aids the man to see as others see, and yet not forsake his own way unless firmly convinced of a better. As our late great American, Roosevelt, was a truly educated man so should the future leaders be, men acquainted with books, methods, literature, and best of all with nature's laws, for we have often read that "nature's laws are Gods thoughts" and every one, leader or no, needs such thoughts. That which has led our great leaders as Lincoln and Roosevelt to seek higher and nobler things will lead our future leaders to higher and nobler ambitions and onward and upward.

These must be qualities of leadership, attributes of an American leader and yet that is not all. There remains yet that something, that guidance, that real fountain within the man, that punch, that ruling power that makes him fit for leadership, makes him worthy the confidence and trust of Americans who follow him. Other great Americans have had it, likewise the great men of the world. And now in this time of turmoil and striving ahead it is needed badly and should be considered an essential of leadership. It is that which gave Washington his desire to lead the strugglers and enabled him to quietly govern them and be their leader. This quality was ever present in Franklin and was a rule of his life. Likewise Marshall and Jefferson, lived by it and were lead by it. This quality moved Lincoln, made Lincoln, and kept Lincoln a just, beloved, reverenced and memorable American. It has been present in all truly great men for without it no one is truly great. Sometimes it is called one thing and sometimes another yet it does not change. It is not fame, it is not money, it can't be bought and it won't be sold. We shall call it Christianity. It is not creed, it is not theology, it is not ceremony nor is it form. It is a living, working, leading, and livable power which enables a man to go beyond himself, beyond the mere present with its rewards, it is the application of the Golden Rule, it is to follow in daily walk and service after Him who served humanity beyond humanity's power of appreciation. This attribute when possessed by a man rounds out his character, his life, and his soul. Makes him able to give his best for his America and makes him able to present himself as a servant to his fellow man though he holds the highest post in the land. True Christian living must be the dominating desire and the inspiring attribute of those leaders of America who shall come in the future, who shall come from this student generation.

Not new yet always new and yet an ancient heritage from all of the best generations, something to cling to, something we shall guard and cherish. These are some aspects of American leadership.

JOHN G. YOUNG.

SPRING VISION.

Light through the trees a spring wind blowing,
Mysterious south wind, past all knowing,
Caressingly sweet.
Vague in our hearts a strange warmth growing,
Restless our feet to be new roads going,
Carelessly fleet.

Hot shining sun through a dull gold haze,
Heavy the scent from the lilac sprays,
Lone singing thrush.
Slow heaving ocean, shrouded in grays,
Ships that pass silently out on their ways,
Mystical hush.

Happy the poet in spring's returning,
After the winter of toilsome learning,
Keenly to feel.
Well may he pause to praise spring's burning,
Rightly he loveth her uncharted yearning,
Subtle appeal.

What is the song of this dreamer of dreams?
What says this watcher of meadow streams
To you and me?
For greater than self the poet seems,
He speaks for all with his idle dreams;
What does he see?

Just eighty picked and racing men,
And eighty striving minds on fire!
Man yearning toward the light again
With unappeasable desire!
And eighty wills that shift and surge
With dizzy madness in the heat,
On, on, with youth's resplendent urge
To summon death to dull defeat.
And evermore these warriors steel
Their purpose with the sense of right,
And after the fervor still they feel
Ideals that began the fight.

—Robert Winthrop Morse.

IVY DAY ODE

(Air: All Those Endearing Young Charms.)

O dear Bowdoin, this ivy we plant by thy wall,
Is a symbol of love ever true,
And the sight of it ever shall mem'ries recall,
Sweet mem'ries, dear Bowdoin, of you.
Three years we have spent in the shade of thy pines,
Three years with true happiness bright,
And the ivy shall grow to encircle the shrines,
Of the days when our hearts were so light.

In the days yet to come when life's highway seems hard,
And we're tired of work without cease,
We'll turn back to the spot that our ivy will guard,
And find that in Bowdoin is peace.
So grow, blessed ivy, and with thy green arms,
Bind closer our friendship for aye,
That our hearts may turn back from the world's fierce alarms,
To the spot where we linger today.

—Joseph Lynwood Badger

Our Dead—The Gallant Unreturning

At the Memorial Day exercises in Chapel last Sunday, the list of Bowdoin and Brunswick men dead in the war was read by President Sills. Professor Burnett's address was especially beautiful in feeling for Bowdoin dead and happy in expression of the common aim for living and dead; moreover it gave challenge so well to the ignoble elements at work today among the nations that the ORIENT is glad to give it place, regretting the few abridgments necessary, in a number devoted so completely to the festivities of the present.

"This is the day for the praise of the dead,—our dead; the youths who but yesterday crowded with the others into these seats at Chapel and vespers and did the things you do; our dead, who, born and growing up in this village, exchanged the easy, friendly life of our peaceful community for ways that first amaze and rack the soul with pain and fearful turmoil and peals of doom before the exhausted frame is stricken with eternal quiet; our dead, from homes in every corner of our land; our dead—dare I say it?—from homes across the sea, of whom Rickard once wrote: 'That frail human lives should struggle so and suffer so for such an eternity is beyond comprehension.'

"But thus to praise the dead is but another way to praise the living—the gallant returning;—you living, who, scattered among this company, from Freshman bench to Senior, wagered all, as did your fallen comrades, but have been kept for further tasks.

"Yet this is also a day of mourning, of bitter mourning, for the dead,—for their great and eager hopes stricken with blight; a day of brooding sorrow for our own fickle hearts (or is it our leaders?); for ourselves, the living, that are becoming traitors to our dead; traitors to those living also whose hurt and broken bodies present to daily gaze the price-mark of their devotion. They gave their youth away for a new world. Dare I say that this was their motive? Dare I say that men everywhere, among the allied nations, accepted the call to enter the Valley of Death, consented to their own destruction, because they somehow felt that in this huge and dreadful endeavor we were trying to alter the face of the world, by establishing a better relation, yes, a friendly relation among the peoples? Oh, I know that this was often a dumb aspiration; that commonplace expression of commonplace motives could be quoted from many a soldier's lips to refute me. But was it to such commonplaces that the heart warmed and the blood ran full? Where now is their high hope of friendly peoples—the hope of these dead? Now, but eighteen months after armistice, where are those friendly relations among nations?

"In the press of the struggle it seemed that they believed in each other. On at least one great occasion Woodrow Wilson could venture a great appeal to the sense of common good even in the foe,—an appeal against the Germans, running mad in the world, to a truer Germany, hidden in the souls of that nation, misled by its leaders, self-deceived, if you will, but not beyond the reach of a friendly voice of reason, appealing to manhood, assuring a nation, on forsaking its false leaders, its false gods, of a welcome into the family of nations.

"With victory came a loss more terrible in portent for the future than losses in battle; the allied nations lost their faith in each other. And soon each nation gave grounds to all for this distrust of each. Demands for the fulfillment

of secret treaties written in the old spirit of distrust, demands for overwhelming the foe with economic burdens, when that foe was struggling out of its ancient, misfit form of government, demands for coasts here and mines there; for the principle of the self-determination of peoples when it worked one way and rejection of the principle when it worked the other. And now, even America, who, we may say in all humility, had no selfish interest to promote and was standing for the common good of peoples, in the dark days of the Conference, and looked on, heart sick, at that unregenerate struggle:—even America, alarmed at its own venture in moral greatness, is hurrying back to isolation and **sauve qui peut.**

"Was it natural to hate the foe? Beyond a doubt? If it be a question of their **right to complain,** surely, surely they can have no such right. The book of their judgment is complete. But has this treatment served the interests of the allied peoples themselves? Did it bind up to healing processes the wounds of the nations? Nay, rather, it gave acid for balm and bound these wounds with iron; till now it begins to seem that the victorious nations have not had the wisdom of even the serpent. I think the very dead must mourn.

"The honored survivors of that other great struggle, our Civil War, have quite another retrospect. A heavy price, a dreadful price, they gave; still the nation received that precious thing for which they were paying. But the boys of this later struggle! Who of us that, in the general mourning, reserves a special pang for some one dead soldier friend, can look at his pictured face without a poignant regret at the contrast?

"Who is to blame? I think it is a tragedy of our human nature, whether it be in leaders or in led, in a man or in a people. Power makes us selfish. Alas, for the human heart, so great in peril, when a people is on trial for its defense of an unselfish cause, not counting too great any cost of its best selfish treasures; but shrunken to such mean dimensions, when turned to its private gains!

"The way out, for the peoples, from our valley of humiliation, seems to be the way along which we Americans had begun to venture;—the way of belief in our fellowmen, the way of international confidence and kindness; the way of faith that, as a man's good is the common good, so the nation's good, no less, is in the good of all the nations. So foolish this principle seems to a man or nation in the effrontery of power; so inevitably does its abandonment lay us in the dust.

"John Hay once said to a Harvard audience that the only working principle of diplomacy was the Golden Rule.

"We have tried distrust; we know into what miseries this has plunged the world. Youth has had the faith; the seers of the world, whether old or young, have had it. He had it in whose honor the noble gateway is rising yonder on the Campus. He had it who said: 'He that would save his life must lose it.'

"Men of Bowdoin, fellow-townsmen, shall we keep pact with our dead?"

Interscholastic Tennis Tournament

The annual Bowdoin Interscholastic Tennis Tournament, interrupted two weeks ago by rain, was finished last week-end at Lewiston by the courtesy of the Bates management. Hebron Academy won both the singles and the doubles, with Kimball Fisher starring.

The summary:

SINGLES.

(First Round)

McLeary of Hebron defeated Pierce of Cony	6—2	2—6	6—3	
Robinson of Gorham, who had drawn a bye, defeated McLeary	1—6	13—11	8—6	
Smith of Rumford defeated Hough of Sanford	5—7	7—5	6—3	
Conant of Edward Little defeated Senter of Brunswick	6—1	7—5		
LaCourse of Rumford defeated Webber of Gardiner	By default			
Goodwin of Sanford and Trasker of Gardiner won from the two representatives of Oak Grove	By default			
Whittle of Edward Little defeated Parrott of Cony	6—4	5—7	6—0	
Fisher of Hebron defeated Priest of Brunswick	6—0	6—2		

(Second Round)

Conant defeated LaCourse	3—6	6—2	7—5
Goodwin defeated Trasker	6—3	7—5	
Fisher defeated Whittle	6—0	6—0	

(Semi-Finals)

Fisher defeated Goodwin	6—1	6—1

DOUBLES.

(First Round)

Pierce and Parrott of Cony defeated Whittle and Fogg of Edward Little	8—6	4—6	7—5
Bishop and Ormsby of Brunswick defeated Hough and Goodwin of Sanford	6—1	6—2	
Fisher and McLeary of Hebron defeated LaCourse and Smith of Rumford	6—1	6—3	

(Semi-Finals)

Cony drew a bye. Hebron defeated Brunswick	6—2	6—1

(Final)

Hebron defeated Cony	6—0	6—1

Note.—It has been impossible to secure the scores of the last three matches of the singles tournament from the Bates management.

Bates Wins Close Game On Bowdoin's Errors

Flinn Hit Only Once After Second Inning—Doherty Scores Three Hits—Bates Almost Sure of Championship.

In an exciting game decided by errors, Bowdoin lost to Bates last Monday at Lewiston, 3 to 2. Bowdoin had a number of chances to score in the latter part of the game, but the team seemed to lack the punch to put a tally across. Bates scored twice in the first inning on two hits, a sacrifice, and two errors.

Bowdoin scored in the second when Doherty singled, went to third when Donahue heaved the

ball past first on Handy's grounder, and reached home on a wild pitch. In the fifth Clifford singled, Flinn sacrificed, and tallied on a wild pitch by Johnston.

Bates won the game in the fifth when Donahue walked, and scored on Doherty's error after reaching third.

In the sixth Doherty tripled to right, and almost made it another homer, but Van Vloten managed to put the ball on him just too soon. The Bowdoin left fielder repeated his stunt of three hits as in the Maine game.

Flinn pitched a good game, good enough to win, holding Bates to five hits, while Bowdoin got seven. After the second inning Bates got only one scratch hit.

The summary:

BOWDOIN

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Needelman, cf.	4	0	1	0	0	0
Cook, 2b	4	0	1	1	2	1
Smith, 3b	3	0	0	2	3	0
Morrell, ss.	4	0	0	3	4	2
Doherty, lf.	4	1	3	0	0	1
Handy, c.	4	0	0	4	3	0
Hall, rf.	4	0	1	0	0	0
Clifford, 1b	3	1	1	14	0	0
Flinn, p.	3	0	0	0	8	1
Totals	33	2	7	24	20	5

BATES

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Dillon, 2b	4	1	2	4	4	0
Wiggin, cf.	4	1	2	1	0	0
Sauvage, 3b	2	0	0	1	5	2
Donahue, ss.	3	1	1	0	2	2
Langley, rf.	4	0	0	1	1	0
VanVloten, c.	4	0	0	9	1	0
Burns, 1b	4	0	0	11	0	0
Ebner, lf.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Johnston, p.	3	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	31	3	5	27	16	4

Bowdoin	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	—2
Bates	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	x	—3

Earned run: Bowdoin. Three-base hit: Doherty. Sacrifice hits: Smith, Flinn, Sauvage. Stolen bases: Needelman, Wiggin, Langley. First base on balls: off Flinn 2, off Johnston 3. First base on errors: Bowdoin 3, Bates 3. Left on bases: Bowdoin 9, Bates 8. Wild pitches: Flinn, Johnston 2. Hit by pitcher: by Flinn (Ebner). Struck out: by Flinn 4, by Johnston 7. Umpire, J. Carrigan. Time, 2.10.

"Peace in England"

The following is from a timely communication of Professor William Hawley Davis in London, written at the request of the Editor of the *Quill*, but received too late for insertion in the June number. It is here printed for its decided contribution to our knowledge of the war's aftermath in England.

"Service ribbons come first to my mind. There is apparently no English badge corresponding directly to our American Legion or service buttons. Instead, the English ex-service man wears his service ribbon, always on his left breast—the news vender on his great coat, the cabman and the constable likewise, the boots or the door-tender on his sack coat, and many a truly modest chap on his waistcoat. We encountered these ribbons immediately upon leaving New York; scarcely a steward, and certanly not an officer of the vessel was without a set of ribbons, formed into a narrow band, on his coat or jacket. In England, and notably in London, the bands are everywhere. Some appear to indicate limited or inconspicuous participation in the war; others, especially those displayed by stalwart fellows still in khaki, extend to two strips or rows which would measure nine inches or a foot in all, and which cause amazement at the limits of human luck, pluck and endurance.

"English real estate is likewise, so to speak, still in khaki. Through the length of what was the pond in St. James's Park runs a continuous war building; there are more on the noble terraces near the Mall, more here and there on the Strand and throughout London—temporary structures, often covering great space, rapidly approximating in outward appearance the New England abandoned farm or dwelling place, but still for the most part occupied. One reaches the entrance to the great Tate Gallery only to find the structure tenanted by a war bureau. London residences, noble and commonplace alike, are still placarded as war offices of various designations; one I pass frequently, not without an impulse to salute, is marked "Officers' Estates." And in Kensington Gardens, all through Holland Park near it, on a slope of Primrose Hill, and here and there in even small villages and towns, are now being busily sowed and planted what we call war-gardens: close up to the wall of the Congregational Chapel in rural Freshwater Bay are rows of potato plants.

"Wounded, disabled men, are less conspicuous than I had supposed they would be. True, the boots and man of all work at our 'residential hotel' is a casualty—'shrapnel; early in the War;' and behind a temporary hospital for wounded officers opening upon a beautiful enclosed garden I saw a tall young fellow bounding along on crutches and one leg. Occasionally a wheeled chair or invalid's tricycle, hand-propelled, is seen crossing Trafalgar Square. And a few well-nigh demolished London beggars and colored-crayon artists admit that they were soldiers. But in general the object lesson of shattered human beings is not thrust upon the visitor here. Perhaps these men, really numerous, are merely conforming to the fine English custom of concealing what is emotional or dramatic.

"The more far-reaching effects of the war upon British civilization, I am of course not qualified to indicate. One Sunday afternoon we observed in Hyde Park a tremendous gathering of demobilized soldiers and sailors. Chapters of an organization similar to our Legion marched into the park, each chapter with its banner, and often with some of its disabled members in a motor truck or a delivery wagon. They were from all sections of London and its suburbs, men crowding, eager, obviously of all ranks and types and dispositions, but unified by an experience and united in a temper which our great college and community gatherings only feebly counterfeit. On into the great open park they came. The newspapers estimated the numbers, I believe, at eight thousand. At last the group near which I stood became reasonably quiet as one of their leaders from the body of a truck addressed them on the subject of some resolutions in favor of Parliamentary consideration or redress which the gathering had been sum-

moned to endorse. And as I overheard the phrases 'we who have saved the country' and 'enable us and our families to live in decency,' I wondered if chance had led me to witness part of a great militant movement. But since the action proposed was only political, and since the men of the group are so sensible and harmless as I rub elbows with them on bus and subway train each day, I conclude that they are once for all demobilized.

Bowdoin Tennis Team Cleans Up For State Championship

At the Maine Intercollegiate Tournament in Orono, May 26 and 27, Bowdoin carried off the honors in both singles and doubles. Captain Partridge of Bowdoin was the individual star of the tournament, winning the singles finals against Woodman of Maine. Although handicapped by cramps during the latter part of his match, Captain Partridge pluckily kept in the game. Captain Partridge, with H. Bishop, also won the doubles finals against the Bates team, composed of Roberts and Lesieur.

The summary:

SINGLES.

(First Round)

Woodman of Maine defeated Woodman of Bates ..... 6—1 1—6 8—6
H. Bishop of Bowdoin defeated Kirschbaum of Bates..... 7—5 6—2
Partridge of Bowdoin defeated Gow of Colby ..... 7—5 6—2
D. Smith of Colby. defeated Trafton of Maine ..... 6—2 6—3

(Semi-Finals)

Woodman of Maine defeated H. Bishop of Bowdoin ..... 1—6 6—1 6—2
Partridge of Bowdoin defeated D. Smith of Colby ..... 6—3 6—3

(Final)

Partridge of Bowdoin defeated Woodman of Maine..... 8—6 2—6 6—4 6—4

DOUBLES.

(First Round)

Roberts and Lesieur of Bates defeated Merrow and Woodman of Maine..... 4—6 8—6 6—4
M. H. Smith and L. Bishop of Bowdoin defeated Avery and Trafton of Maine.. 6—2 6—3
Gow and Smith of Colby defeated Woodward and Woodman of Bates..... 8—6 5—7 6—3
Partridge and H. Bishop of Bowdoin defeated Hatch and Black of Colby..... 6—0 6—2

(Semi-Finals)

Roberts and Lesieur of Bates defeated M. H. Smith and L. Bishop of Bowdoin.... 2—6 6—3 6—4
Partridge and H. Bishop of Bowdoin defeated Gow and Smith of Colby..... 6—1 7—5

(Finals)

Partridge and H. Bishop of Bowdoin defeated Roberts and Lesieur of Bates.... 6—3 6—2 6—4

Portland Country Club Wins From Bowdoin Golfers

Last Saturday for the first time a golf team representing the College played against another organization. A team of seven men, consisting of Adams '20, Boardman '20, Graves '20, J. B. Ham '20, McClave '20, Rounds '20, and Richards '22, played the Portland Country Club. Bowdoin's opponents included Turner, last year's State champion, Campbell, the runner-up to Turner, and a number of other high-grade golfers of the State. Bowdoin lost all the seven matches, but this might be expected upon considering the expert calibre of the Portland men, and also the fact that the Bowdoin players had never gone over the Portland course before. Richards and Boardman put up the best game for the losers.

ENGLISH LITERATURE COURSES RE-ARRANGED

Professor Elliott's courses will be rearranged as below, for 1920-1921, and designed for Juniors and Seniors only. But Sophomores intending to major in English, and other Sophomores who have special reasons, may be admitted to courses 13-14 [or 17-18] on consulting Professor Elliott: consultation hour, 7-8 every evening, at 254 Maine street. Conference groups will be held in all courses. Required for Major: Courses 15, 16, and four chosen from Courses 3, 10, 12; 13, 14; 17, 18; 19, 20.

13-14. Shakespeare and the Drama. All of Shakespeare's principal plays will be read, and the most important will be studied in detail. The course will include an account of the history of the drama, and passing attention will be given to plays outside Shakespeare. Designed for Juniors. Open also to Seniors. Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 10.30.

15-16. The Renaissance and Milton. The history of English literature will be followed from its beginning to the end of the eighteenth century. For special study: Chaucer, Spenser, the Elizabethan lyric, Shakespeare's King Lear, Milton, Pope, and Swift. Main attention will be given to Milton, and Paradise Lost will be studied entire. Designed for Seniors. Open also to Juniors. Required for Major. Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, 2.30.

The above courses will be omitted in 1921-22 and given in 1922-23. The courses named below will be omitted in 1920-21 and given in 1921-22.

[17-18. Earlier Nineteenth Century. Mainly poetry. For special study: Wadsworth, Coleridge, Byron, Shelley, Keats; Browning, Emerson's prose and poetry. Designed for Juniors. Open also to Seniors. M, W, F, 10.30.]

[19-20. Later Nineteenth Century. Mainly prose. For special study: Newman, Carlyle, Ruskin, Tennyson and Longfellow and other Victorian poets, Arnold, poetry from Whitman to the present. Designed for Seniors. Open also to Juniors. T, Th, F, 2.30.]

INTERFRATERNITY BASEBALL.

Kappa Sigma 5, Beta Theta Pi 2.
Chi Psi 11, Sigma Nu 6.
Delta Kappa Epsilon 18, Alpha Delta Phi 8.

MUSICAL CLUB ELECTIONS.

Wednesday, May 26, the Musical Clubs elected Ryder '21 manager, for next year, with Woodbury '22 as assistant manager. Sprince '21 was elected leader of the Mandolin Club and Lyseth '21 leader of the Glee Club. Manager Berry '20 submitted his report showing the completion of a most successful year, with fifty dollars remaining in the treasury.

Campus News

Owing to the lack of space in this number it is necessary to omit a number of items of news, which would have been printed in an ordinary issue.

At a meeting of the ORIENT board last Tuesday, K. R. Philbrick was elected as the fourth member of the board from the Class of 1923.

In addition to those nominees given in last week's ORIENT, the candidates for the presidency of the Bowdoin Y. M. C. A. have been announced. Congdon '22, McCurdy '22, and Towle '22 are to be voted on, the highest man winning the presidency and the second highest the vice-presidency.

Flynn ex-'21 was *on the campus* last Friday.

On Thursday afternoon of this week General Pershing visited the College from two to two-thirty, and spoke under the Thorndike Oak. The party consisted of General Pershing and four of his personal attendants: Adj. Gen. Presson, Capt. F. H. Farnham, Col. Greenlaw, and Sergeant James L. Boyle; Capt. L. M. Hart, member of the executive council, and representatives of the Maine daily papers.

Alumni Department

'13—Fred D. Wish, Jr., has been appointed executive secretary of the Connecticut State Teachers' Association's general committee, which has charge of the campaign for the improvement of educational conditions in the State. Mr. Wish is teacher of civics at the Hartford High School.

'14—Lewis T. Brown is one of the superintendents at the Bates Mfg. Co., manufacturers of cotton goods, Lewiston, Me. W. E. Mason, Jr., is associated with the E. A. Strout Farm Agency, Greenfield, Mass. P. H. Pope, M. A., is teaching at the University of Pittsburgh. A. L. Pratt is with the Texas Steamship Co., Bath, Me. E. S. Thompson is a bond salesman for Hornblower & Weeks, Portland, Me.

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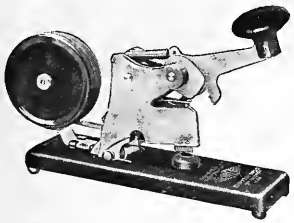

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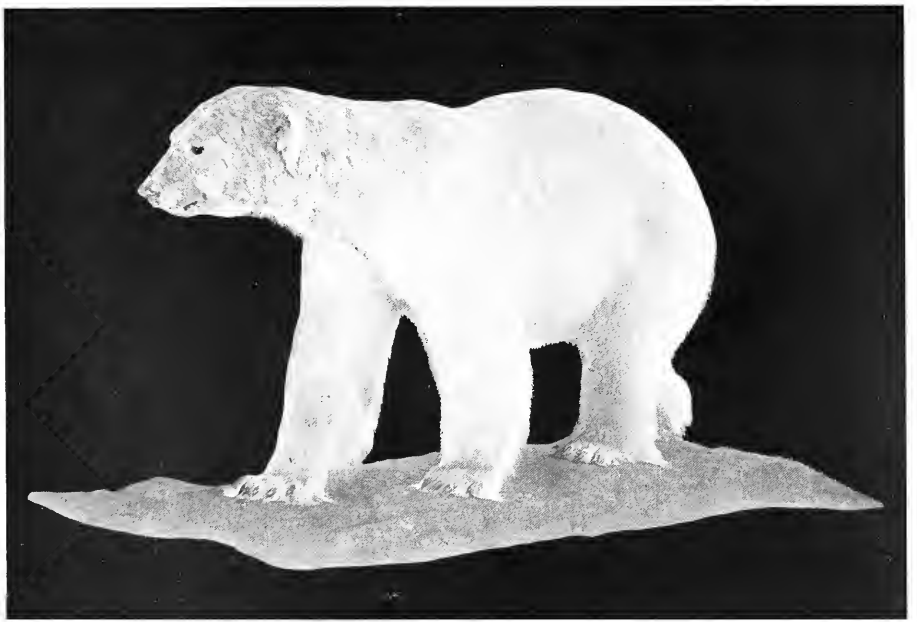

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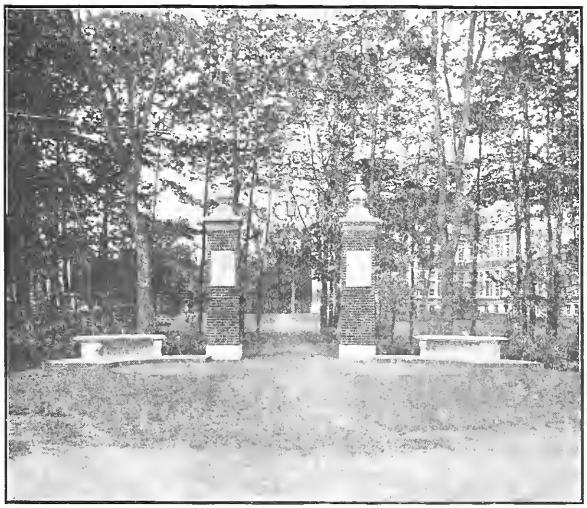

Warren Eastman Robinson Memorial Gateway

JUNE 24, 1920

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BOWDOIN ORIENT

Established 1871 — BRUNSWICK, MAINE

VOL. L — THURSDAY, JUNE 24, 1920 — NO. 10

Dedication of Robinson Gateway

LIEUT. WARREN EASTMAN ROBINSON '10
Killed in Action November 6, 1918, to whose Memory the Robinson Gateway is Dedicated.

A most important feature of the Commencement program was the dedication of the Warren Eastman Robinson Memorial Gateway, Wednesday afternoon. Robert Hale '10, a classmate of Lieut. Robinson, spoke in behalf of Mrs. Anne Louise Robinson, who makes this beautiful memorial gift to the college. The following is quoted from his address, which was of unusual beauty in word and thought.

Warren Eastman Robinson entered Bowdoin a boy just passed sixteen, the youngest of his class. Beneath the charm of his boyishness there underlay maturity of purpose and stability of character. These innate qualities of manliness joined to a singular good humor, a rare capacity for friendship, a quick intelligence, and a discriminating intellect made him at once a leader in our undergraduate life. He graduated *summa cum laude* and embarked immediately on what he designed for his life career, the work of a teacher of science and mathematics. But "the end men look for cometh not, and a path there is where no man thought."

Lieut. Robinson first went into the front line with his unit in the Chemin des Dames sector early in

February, 1918, and remained with them until the spring.

He was in the thick of the July fighting in the Pas Fini sector Northwest of Chateau Thierry that saved Paris and crushed the last German offensive of the war. Here he was cited in divisional orders for bravery. Then in September began the forty days of the St. Mihiel fighting and after ten days rest he was with his unit in the line again, this time in the Neptune sector, north of Verdun, and East of the Meuse. The glorious dawn of victory was breaking over those shattered trenches. On November 5th, he was chosen to conduct a difficult piece of reconnaisance in the German lines. Though grievously wounded in the enemy's wire entanglements, he succeeded in leading his men back to their own lines. On the next day, he succumbed to his wounds and died. The deed of gallantry that cost him his life won him a recommendation for the Distinguished Service Cross.

He was of the lads who "kept their rendezvous with death," who "poured out the fed sweet wine of youth," who with a song "went down to join the tide of the gallant unreturning."

One likes to recall the words of Pericles at the burial of the first Athenians who fell in the Peloponnesian War 'Bestowing thus their lives on the public, they have everyone received a praise that will never decay; a sepulchre that will always be most illustrious; not that in which their bones lie mouldering, but that in which their fame is preserved, to be on every occasion when honour is the employ of either word or act eternally remembered. This whole earth is the sepulchre of illustrious men; . . ."

Warren Robinson's was of these brave hearts knit by war in one intrepid brotherhood, the brotherhood of the invincible spirit of man. Only by deed and by devotion can we keep the faith with such as he. But of such devotion men may create visible symbols. And so this gateway austerely simple is given to the college by the generosity of his wife, Anne Louise Robinson, in perpetual memory of her husband and of those principles of loyalty, of sacrifice, and of devotion for which he so nobly lived and so gloriously died.

Mr. President, in the name of Anne Louise Robinson, I ask you to accept for the college this gateway erected to the memory of her husband, Warren Eastman Robinson, of the class of 1910. May it forever be to Bowdoin men a hallowed reminder of their heroic brother, and a symbol of that strait gate which leadeth unto life.

President Sills in his address of acceptance for the college spoke as follows:

Mrs. Robinson, Mr. Hale, Ladies and Gentlemen:

After the eloquent words which you have just heard it only remains for me very briefly and very gratefully to accept in the name of Bowdoin College this very beautiful gateway which shall, as long as the college endures, bear the name of one of her most gallant sons. To those of us who know the college intimately this gift means very much. With it are associated two honored Bowdoin names, the devoted interest of the donor, the memory of a vivid and beautiful character who gave his all—no less—and whose body rests far from here beneath the heroic wooden cross in France. It all means much today; but it will mean more and more as the years go on. Like other memorials it will exert an untold and unconscious influence on generation after generation of college youth who will pass through its graceful portal. On the walls of another New England college there is a bronze tablet in memory of some students who were killed fighting in the Revolution; and the inscription is the precious line from Horace:

Dulce et decorum est pro patria mori.

A few years ago a young French instructor at that college passed by and read the words, "It would be sweet to die for France," he said, and in a few months the challenge came, and like a true son of France he left his new home and wife and children and met death on the field of honor in one of the early engagements of the war. It may be that a hundred years from now some Bowdoin youth passing this gate may look up and read, "In Memory of Warren Eastman Robinson, 1890-1918, Bowdoin '10, First Lieutenant U. S. Army, Second Battle of the Marne, St. Mihiel, Meuse, Argonne. Killed in action." It may be that he too will think it sweet to die for his country; and it may be that he will enlist in some future war for freedom under the spell of the inspiration of the past. Better still is it to think that many a son of the college will see in this gateway a symbol indeed of the straight and narrow way that leadeth unto life but also a memorial to duty simply and fully done; and the expression not only of accomplishment but of hope. For what Bowdoin men have done they can do. And on every campus not the only teachers are those who sit in professors chairs. There is a quaint story of Emerson, who when he visited Williams College remarked to the students that in the faculty list in the catalogue he noted one remarkable omission—that of Mount Graylock. And this gateway with its simple dignity and beauty will teach generations yet unborn that there is nothing higher or more important than service, and nothing fairer than a young life sacrificed for country.

And so by virtue of the authority vested in me as President of the College I accept the Warren Eastman Robinson Memorial Gateway presented by his widow, and I dedicate it to the uses for which it is intended—a memorial to a brave son of the college, and an inspiration to right living and high patriotic service to all who shall pass by.

BACCALAUREATE ADDRESS 1920.

Every age of the world's experience seems to require a particular virtue. At times mankind needs to summon forth all the latent powers of initiative and invention and forge ahead on uncharted seas. Then again comes the call to gather all the powers of resistance against tyranny and oppression and to strike hotly for freedom. Sometimes the world needs to expend energy and effort in the acquisition of fresh knowledge. Then again when the world that has been built up so slowly and painfully at such cost and sacrifice seems to be cracking and falling in ruin, there comes the time to hold fast, to act with deliberation and restraint, to keep the head cool and the passions checked. Manifestly such a period is ours today. If much that is best in modern civilization is not to go to waste, it will be because those who lead will hear the call to wisdom and right judgment in all things, will refuse to be swayed by prejudice and the preaching of demagogues and agitators and will hold steady though the heavens fall.

Such an attitude has not at first blush the attraction

of a clear clarion call to action; nor may it fall in with the hot desire of youth to reform the world. But when there are so many strident voices abroad in the world preaching the doctrine of hate and mistrust, urging frantically the opportunity of getting while the going is good, there is beyond peradventure need of cool, clear thinking and of holding fast to that which has been tested and found not wanting. The times call for leadership that is forceful and temperate; and when the danger is past, patient still. Since the war there has been the inevitable reaction to material things, and with it a cynicism that is sweeping us from our moorings. Many of the worst forces of human nature have been unloosed. The spirit of vandalism is abroad in the land; for one may be a vandal with words as well as in deeds. Ungenerous attacks are being constantly made upon the principles of American democracy. Ignorant alien clamor is too often answered not by reason but by repression. The forces of reaction add recruits by clouding the issues. The profiteer doubles his gains by deceit and fraud; and the laborer responds by refusing to do honest solid work no matter how high the wage. The wise words ascribed to General Baden Powell that only ten years after peace has been declared can the real victors of the war be determined come overwhelmingly home. We need all the intellectual powers with which God has endowed us to think through to the right solutions. Exhortation we must indeed have; but the crying need today is of quiet reflection and thoughtful action.

Some one once defined the chief value of education to be the ability to discriminate between things that differ. To do that requires first an open mind, a readiness to receive, a desire to see the other fellow's point of view, and always and everywhere the liberal spirit. Proper training whether at school or at college consists not only of educating the mind but of training the taste and the conscience. The object of education is indeed to make men free intellectually and spiritually and to develop the resourceful mind in the strong Christian character. Some times we need to spur on to action; today we ought to recall men to sober counsels, to a realization of personal responsibilities. The doer of the word has always his opportunity; now we need the thinker too. This age in which we live calls as never before for steadiness.

Nor is there any doubt that men today as always will respond to sober, righteous leadership. To be sure, as Wordsworth says:

"The world is too much with us; late and soon
Getting and spending we lay waste our powers."

"Of course the cash bonus is graft; but everyone is getting bis share—Why not I?" is a remark that has been heard of late. "What's the use of working hard; seven dollars a day and loaf as much as you will" is the slogan of some artisans. Many a shop keeper and grocer and manufacturer with his eye only upon exorbitant profits has frankly got all the traffic could bear. Not long ago on a freight car not a hundred miles from Brunswick there were seen some I. W. W. verses intelligently written, the purport of which was "Don't hit them too hard; we have got them going now; be quiet for a while; what's theirs will soon be ours." "The man who works with his hands will soon get more; the man who works with his brains will soon get less: the man who does not work at all will soon get nothing," is a sentence written by a public man whose name is honored all over the land. These concrete examples remind us that all is not right with the world in which we live; but as a wise Yankee farmer remarked, "It isn't the world that is queer; it's the folks that is in it." And we must always remember the words of Jehovah to Elijah: "Yet have I left me seven thousand in Israel, all the knees which have not bowed unto Baal and every mouth which has not kissed him." For it is good to reflect that now as in ancient days high-minded consecrated leadership can recall men to their better selves even when they have erred and strayed like lost sheep.

And that is the task of intelligent leadership today—to make men and women everywhere see and accept their personal responsibility and to interpret their aspirations, so that they will willingly follow. For the evils in the body politic, for the ills in the industrial world, for weaknesses in the social order we are every one of us to blame just so far as our personal influence goes. And the trouble is that our influence is too largely negative. We think more of rights and privileges than of duties and responsibilities. And when this is true of well trained thoughtful citizens what wonder that the thoughtless and the careless are out for all they can get. From college platforms and from Christian pulpits should be sounded again and again the old truth: "To whom much is given, of them much shall be required." The force of example is still potent. Duty is a fine virtue to call forth if we remember that when we have done what we ought to do we have just commenced. Wordsworth in his lovely Ode to the stern daughter of the voice of God thus concludes:

"To humbler functions, awful Power
I call thee; I myself commend
Unto thy guidance from this hour;
O let my weakness have an end!
Give unto me, made lowly wise
The spirit of self sacrifice;
The confidence of reason give;
And in the light of truth thy bondman let me live."

With such a conception of duty the man of trained and consecrated powers can go forth to teach and to preach the doctrine of personal responsibility. For when the leaders of a country or a community have this sense of duty others will in their light see light and gladly co-operate.

Another function of sober leadership today is to call men everywhere to work. There is a popular fallacy that we should pity the toiler. Work is not something to be dodged; it is to be courted and wooed. We need to settle down, to mind our own business and to work. It is not simply because by increasing production we can cure some of our economic ills. Through industry we can also repair the moral fabric of the nation. That Satan finds mischief for idle hands to do is much more than a Sunday school platitude. Restlessness and discontent often do as much to break down character as do more open and positive sins. We are put here to work. The task of intelligent leadership is to see that so far as is humanly possible every member of the community has the opportunity of working at a task which he likes and which will bring him due reward.

Where working conditions are still unsatisfactory improvement should be made even through legislation if necessary although much better through co-operation.

The workman is entitled not only to his hire but to the right of intelligent interest in what he is doing. Democracy in industry may lead ultimately to a share in management and direction; what ought not to be postponed for a moment is a generous attitude in industry that will make the humblest employee realize his personal responsibility and his personal share. The Report of the Second Industrial Conference called by President Wilson hits the nail squarely on the head when it sets as the aim of industrial reorganization "the advantages of that human relationship that existed when industries were smaller." "It should emphasize the responsibility of managers to know men at least as intimately as they know materials, and the right and duty of employees to have a knowledge of the industry, its policies and processes."

Men ought to understand what they are doing so that they may once more have a creative interest in their work. If that interest can be aroused, if inhuman conditions of working are removed, we can then deal severely with the drones and with the agitators. Work ought not to be a treadmill for animals; it ought to be a real opportunity for partnership with other men and with God to build up a better world. Measured by wages alone or hours alone or material benefits alone, labor is still of earth, earthy; translated and interpreted as human effort it becomes not only worth while (to bring about ideal society), but is illumined and vivified. Replace the present low grubbing theory of "get while the going is good" with leadership that sees in honest industry not only the nation's salvation but the individual's glory, and a part at least of the labor problem is solved.

It is not hard to carry this thought into all the relations of life. We need to resist the tendency to take things easily, to be indifferent and cynical. We need not, to be sure, copy the austere manners of the Pilgrim fathers; but it would be well, as the President of Princeton University recently said, if we copied their austere morality. We laugh sometimes at the New England conscience; but after all that willingness to work, that dissatisfaction with everything that is not excellent are pretty admirable traits. The early New Englander could not get along with his neighbors; we, his descendants, get along pleasantly with everyone. But is not something lost when black and white no longer exist and everything is gray? We need more steadfastness, more conviction, more of the sterner virtues. Above all we ought to get over the tendency to play the soft and effeminate role of drifting with the current. Leadership should call on everyone to make the most of himself.

For it is half heartedness that is losing the battle, and cowardice that leads to panic. The heart of the nation is sound. Hundreds and thousands of our American men and women will ultimately do the right thing. But we get easily tired; we lose our enthusiasm as soon as it is aroused. It is hard to hold to a cause or to a man. And when we get tired of hearing a moral issue discussed we drop it as if that would settle it—and go about something else. That is not the way this nation was founded. There were of course periods heavy with disappointment. Valley Forge was not the greatest trial Washington went through. In 1785 after the successful conclusion of the war so great was the lack of unity among the American people that he wrote, "No dawn ever broke fairer than ours—but now it seems almost as if the war were fought in vain." But the leaders were steadfast; they carried their policies through, and they trusted not the immediate but the ultimate judgment of the people.

Today also we need to rally the forces of righteousness. The war has shown us not only that the nation will respond but that our youth is as sturdy as it ever was. Human nature and the American character has not changed in two short years. But we need more enthusiasm for the old moral standards, and above all more religion. A nation without faith like, a nation without a vision perishes. We may become the wealthiest and most powerful country on the face of the globe; but if we are indifferent to the common and decent claims of humanity, if through snug self-satisfaction we lose our moral leadership, we are false to the very name of Americans. It is a common criticism of college men that comparatively few desire to make the very best of themselves, to use every talent God has given them until the latest hour. The nation which is a collection of individuals at times too gets tired. But herein lies the task of consecrated leadership, to spur on this great country to make the very best of itself, to use all its resources and wealth and moral influence, internationally as well as within our own borders, for the good not only of itself but of others.

No doubt it is true that in external circumstance life grows more and more complicated. And that is the reason for more knowledge, for more intelligence, for more and more education. But it is not the principles of justice and righteousness but their application that brings difficulty and doubt. Religion tells us what those principles are; the church preaches them in season and out of season. And just as the College helps to develop character among its members through hard intellectual work, so it is the function of educated leadership to apply to individuals and communities and nations the principles of just and fair dealing with discrimination and with intelligence. And so today the call comes first to be steady. "O Neptune, sink me or save me; but I shall hold my rudder true," was the prayer of Seneca's helmsman—a prayer that every good citizen may well repeat today. For if the seas are stormy there is a haven ahead thrice blessed if it be reached after a tempestuous voyage.

Members of the graduating class:—

It is an ancient custom that on this occasion at the end of this beautiful service the representative of the College should send you forth with a brief admonition. You ought to congratulate yourselves that life will not be for you easy or soft or certain. These are times that try mens' souls. Much will depend not merely on your actions, but upon your attitude. From lessons learned in laboratory and history and literature you have had elementary training at least in the business of analysis and in judgments. On you and on your fellows there rests the responsibility of testing what things are more excellent and of clinging to them. You ought to be able to discern what is cheap and unstable and demagogic. You ought not to be fooled by quack remedies and insincere pleas. Today the voice of America calls to you down those centuries, asking you to judge if her early ideals are right or wrong. Your love for your country and your loyalty to your community ougbt to be tested by your desire to make country and community better. You must not turn deaf ears to the demands of the present and the future and rest in the doldrums of reaction. But you ought also to remember that the past of this country

has been glorious; that your ancestors have given to you a goodly heritage, that they are looking down from heaven to see if you keep the faith. Your training here makes you potential leaders. But that leadership will be nothing worth while unless it is intelligent and unless it is consecrated. Nor can you help others to make much of themselves unless you make the best of yourselves. Be steady; be resolute; be manly; be independent in thought and action but mindful of the rights and interests of others. Go forth in the power of the Lord of Hosts to join the multitude of earnest Christian souls who like you have passed through these college halls to enter into service. And remember that Bowdoin has taught you that the heart and the mind, that knowledge and love, that intelligence and charity, are the things that under God's providence will make this world fairer and men happier and heaven nearer.

ALEXANDER PRIZE SPEAKING.

Monday evening the Alexander prize speaking contest was held in Memorial Hall. It has been impossible to have the results in time for publication in the ORIENT. The speakers were Joseph L. Badger, Maurice S. Coburne, Theodore W. Cousens, George J. Cumming, Leo A. Daviau, James E. Mitchell, Lewis H. Ross, Walter E. Stearns, and F. King Turgeon.

CLASS DAY EXERCISES.

The annual Class Day exercises were held Tuesday afternoon.

The opening address was by Edgar Curtis Taylor, theoration by Richard Kenneth McWilliams, the history by George Raymond Asnault, the poem by James Sumner Draper, the prayer by Allan William Constantine, and the closing address by Avard Leroy Richan. The following abstracts have been made from the history and the closing address. (It has been impossible to secure copies of the opening address and the oration before going to press.)

CLASS HISTORY.

I have never been particularly proficient in mathematics and for the life of me I fail to recall whether it was Woodrow Wilson or Jack Dempsey who said, "The paths of glory lead but to the grave," but I feel assured it was written just before writing a class history. For to the historian, no matter how small, or how humble the class, the class history is written with those of parting and separation and I dare say that the historian of, well, even the class of 1924 will experience the same lacrymal sensations that I have felt in typing these simple lines, meaningless perhaps, to the rude world about us, but again, perhaps, faintly recalling, to us, the brave deeds of the four, six or seven years, be that as it may, that we have been the honoured guests of Joe Bowdoin and the town of Brunswick.

I must admit with a feeling of numerical turpitude that I cannot begin this little memoir by giving the total war strength of the class in round numbers, or even in square ones—as every personally conducted historian should. I have been trying to count the class for the past five days but there are some men who are around Brunswick so little that I could only count them as half and fractions have always confused me.

Withdrawing however from the field of cold calculations it is a pleasure to admit that scholastically, athletically and socially our class ranks high. Among the bright young faces that I see before me today are many who are wearers of the emblem of Phi Beta Kappa, that is—they wear it on their vest.

Then too there are numerous athletes, barring those of the Spanish and Assyrian variety and lastly, as I have said, in the sphere of social activities, for cookie carnivals and tea turmoils 1920 boasts some of the best first story workers this side of dear old Harvard.

"How far that little candle throws its beams
So shines a good deed in a naughty world."

said Wm. Shakespere but if he were living today he would put 1920 in place of the candle. In all modesty let me say that we leave nothing to be desired and much to be questioned. Not content with setting the pace for years to come, athletically, æsthetically and sympathetically, we have endeavored to impress upon the young blossoms about us the beauty and sweetness of honest scholastic endeavor and the kindly paternal interest that the College feels in our trivial little "goings on." No matter how long any of our number wandered about in New York or Boston, if no one else was glad to see him when he returned, he was always sure of a warm welcome from the office and its genial presiding deity. I recall even now, with a catch in my throat, the burst of feeling that well-nigh overwhelmed me as after a week's relaxation I returned to my College duties and found waiting for me an invitation to meet the Dean in his office, a sound and convincing proof that Bowdoin is ever mindful of her absent sons. Even in my wanderings my professors, my Dean had been thinking of me.

Dear Classmates—we are soon to part. We are, to use those beautiful lines of James Sumner Draper:

"Shivering 'neath the city's heat
Wondering as we cross the street
Now that Dad's not standing trea-
How to get enough to eat."

But after all in the new Kirk Unabridged there is no such word as fail. Always remember that from the Automat to the Ritz is but a step. Begin at the bottom and eat up. Sic semper steporibus. Let me leave you with this thought.

RAYMOND ASNAULT.

COMMENCEMENT POEM
1920

A broad horizon round us sweeps,
O'er capped by azure—crystalled space
That down among the tree-tops creeps,
Fringing the wondrous arch's bare;
Where fairy, lace-like branches blend
With varying tints—or dark or bright;
And all a pure enchantment lend
To human hearts, through human sight.

There, on the verge, erect in form,
Majestically rise the lofty pines;
Pointing to heaven, alike in storm
And when the wondrous sun-god shines,
Their soft, perennial verdure fills
With rich perfumes the bird-house bowers;
Through summer heat and wintry chills,
They solace grief-worn, weary hours.

The long gray years cannot subdue,
And time and tide cannot erase
The loyalty we hold to you,
For in our hearts you have your place.
What ever the future will unfold,
We'll count the hours spent with thee
Dearer to us than purest gold,
Our strength, our hope, our memory.

We love these walls! Our lives they teach
To be with vital verdure clad;
Erect with noble aims to reach
For joys that make each moment glad.
Our little, trembling notes to raise
Amid the universal choir;
And thus to swell paeanic praise,
And bear our aspirations higher.

J. S. Draper.

FAREWELL ADDRESS.

One hundred and fifteen years ago the first class graduated from Bowdoin College. A member of that class placed an acorn in the ground where the exercises were held. That little acorn was the beginning of this beautiful, majestic Thorndike oak. Since that time one hundred and fourteen classes have gathered about it and bid this dear old campus farewell. We are just beginning to realize that each class feels that its departure is the most impressive—but merely because its own farewell is from the depths of its own soul.

All this campus is a stage. Each man in his time plays many parts, his acts being four college years. First he is the unsophisticated Freshman, then he is the super-sophisticated Sophomore. In the course taken by our class he was next the soldier. However, he returned and assumed the role of the dignified Senior "full of wise saws and modern instances." Alas! he returns to second childhood. Not with "shrunk shank" and childish treble, but with manly voice and renewed vigor. We will admit,—sans close college friends, sans inspiring campus, sans willing advisors, but not without those helpful memories coupled with that everlasting Bowdoin Spirit. What is that Bowdoin Spirit? Some have attempted to define it. I call it undefinable.

. . . . . .

We, as a class, are now about to emerge into that outside world which is at present in a period of great changes. Reconstruction cannot be accomplished without the aid of conscientious individuals. Those who make up this great nation are individually responsible and liable for its progress. Conditions will remain unadjusted until this fact is more popularly realized.

My classmates, this is easy to say in the quiet of this peaceful afternoon while we are safely concealed from that turmoil by our high wall of Bowdoin pines. We are to venture forth from its protection all too soon. This moment is the climax,—yet it is but one fleeting hour.

We are leaving for fields unknown. For some of us this may be the last fond glance over this wonderful old campus, but those memories, that undying spirit, and our eternal love for our Alma Mater shall continue to bind the bonds of fellowship and to keep in our minds and hearts that spirit and those ideals which make a college, a nation, and a world.

Avard L. Richan.

CLASS DAY ODE.

Words and Music by Jere Abbott.

Gone are the happy care-free days
Of work and play together;
Gone are the walks beneath the pine
In the joyous springtime weather.
Gone are the songs that we used to sing
When the campus lights were low;
Yet from all these
Spring memories,
To cheer where'er we go.

What though our tasks be hard to do
And our roads lead far apart;
What though the tired heart be sad
And hard the way and dark;
Yet Bowdoin you will ever be
As in a by-gone day,
And thoughts of you,
So good, so true,
Will cheer us on our way.

CLASS DAY OFFICERS.

The officers of the graduating class, prominent in the Class Day activities, are Emerson W. Zeitler, president; Archie O. Dostie, vice-president; Stanley M. Gordon, secretary-treasurer; Burchard K. Look, marshal; Allan W. Constantine, chaplain; Paul V. Mason (chairman), Lewis W. Brown, Justin S. McPartland, Harold S. Prosser, and Paul W. Smith, Class Day committee.

COMMENCEMENT HOP.

The annual Commencement Hop took place Tuesday night in the Gymnasium. The patronesses were wives of members of the faculty. The committee in charge of the dance, as well as of the other class day activities, consisted of Paul V. Mason (chairman), Lewis W. Brown, Justin S. McPartland, Harold S. Prosser, and Paul W. Smith.

COMMENCEMENT PLAY.

Wednesday afternoon the Masque and Gown presented Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice" on the steps of the Walker Art Building. The play was well performed, particularly the major parts, taken by Asnault, Redman, Quinby, and Turgeon. The coaching has been done by Mrs. Arthur F. Brown.

The cast of characters was as follows:

Portia	Redman '21
Nerissa	Turgeon '23
Shylock	Asnault '20
Antonio	Quinby '23
Bassanio	Goff '22
Gratiano	Kileski '21
Salanio	Crossman '20
Salarino	Lindner '20
Lorenzo	Clymer '22
Duke	Smiley '21
Tubal	Stackhouse '23
Launcelot Gobbo	Hunt '23
Old Gobbo	Gordon '20
Balthazar	Cole '21
Clerk	Heathcote '23

PRESIDENT'S RECEPTION.

The President's reception took place in the Alumni Room of the Library Wednesday evening. Professor and Mrs. Moody, and Dean Thayer of the Medical School and Mrs. Thayer received with President and Mrs. Sills. The ushers were Kenneth S. Boardman '21, Philip R. Lovell '21, Hugh Pendexter '21, and Philip S. Stetson '21.

MEDICAL SCHOOL CENTENNIAL.

Wednesday afternoon in the Congregational Church the centennial of the Medical School of Maine was celebrated. Addresses were given by President Sills and by Dean Thayer of the Medical School. Following is an abstract from the address of President Sills:

The maintenance of the Bowdoin Medical School for one hundred years has been one of the great services which the College has performed for the State of Maine; and it is appropriate in many ways that the centennial of the Medical School and of the State should coincide.

But today we ought not simply to look backwards. If the school is to survive and to hold its place of usefulness in the future, it must have far more than it has now, the support, financial as well as sympathetic, of the people of Maine. No profession marches forward with quicker steps than does medicine. What was competent instruction in one generation becomes old-fashioned in the next. Facilities and equipment that seemed adequate and generous in 1890 are out of date in 1920. The evolution of medica; education is clearly shown in the history of this school. At first the course was only a few weeks, just a series of lectures given in one year; then it was extended to cover two years; then to three; and finally to four. Likewise the requirements for admission increased until now no one can center the school without two years of previous college training. The school has also reflected the advance in medical science by its physical surroundings. The school had temporary quarters for 42 years in Massachusetts Hall, reminds me of General Hubbard's story of the *regular* minister at a church in York who had been absent 40 years. In 1862 the school moved into more adequate quarters in Adams Hall. Then later the two upper classes went to Portland; the building there was erected and the Mason Dispensary added. It is a far day from the annual lectures delivered in Massachusetts Hall in 1820 to the facilities offered today.

And yet so great have been the studies in medical education that the facilities we have today are still inadequate. This is, I think, an appropriate occasion to inform the people of Maine of the needs of the school. We ought to have an additional endowment of at least $500,000 so that the school may have several teachers who can give their full time to their teaching and to research.

So long as the Bowdoin Medical School lives, we are bound to maintain high standards and it is our duty to plan at least for the next generation. The people of the State of Maine who one hundred years ago through the legislature entrusted the Medical School to the "control, superintendence and direction of the President and Trustees of Bowdoin College" ought to know that the school properly supported is ready and able to continue its good work and to progress; but that without generous financial assistance it is badly hampered and may not even survive. Therefore on this centennial celebration I call on all who are interested in the cause of medicine in Maine to ponder seriously these questions:

(1.) Do we need a medical school in the State?

(2.) If the answer is affirmative, ought we not to put this medical school on a firm basis so that those who teach and those who study here may be assured of adequate facilities, kept in touch with all the movements of progressive medical education, trained so thoroughly and so well that graduates of the school in the future as in the past may go forth to their great life work ready to take their places unafraid by the side of their brothers from the larger schools?

If the funds for that are forthcoming, the college will gladly continue its trust; but we shall not maintain a school that is not first rate.

So much for the future. But I cannot conclude these remarks without bringing to the school and its friends here the hearty congratulations of the College on a hundred years of work well done; and the thanks of the College to those devoted men who have served on the Medical Faculty.

COMMENCEMENT PARTS

(Abstracts)

IS AMERICAN LIBERTY IMPERILLED?

Since the close of the World War a great wave of radicalism has swept over the American nation. The "Red" flame, so long smouldering here and there, has suddenly burst forth. Revolutionary programs have been freely issued in which the avowed purpose of the radicals is to overthrow the present government, and to inaugurate the rule of the proletariat. They do not propose merely "to capture the bourgeoise parliamentary state, but to conquer and destroy it." the masses is certainly important.

Following this wave of radicalism has come a tidal wave of terror and terrorism against Communists, Socialists, "Reds," and radicals of all sorts. Their premises have been raided, their literature seized, they themselves arrested, some have been refused seats in legislative halls to which they have been duly elected by American citizens, others deported to a land of unrest and disorder. This campaign is being waged in a rather spectacular fashion. The government means business, and has gone after the "Reds" with every possible weapon that it can use.

But are not these strange days upon which this great Republic has fallen—days of repression, suppression, and deportation? Is it possible that a great democracy has to resort to such means? Freedom of thought and speech seem to be endangered, so that the Englishman was perhaps right in his observation when he said: "To the American, 'America' is 'the land of liberty' not because every one is free to think and speak and do as he likes, but because he is free to conform to the accepted standards of thought, expression and conduct."

But can it be that even then, America is becoming intolerant—America, the symbol of liberty, of whom we sing, "the land of the free and the home of the brave,"—America, at whose great eastern gateway stands the Statue of Liberty to welcome the stranger—America, who has given to the world such a character as Abraham Lincoln—America, who has developed the

great free institutions which stand as a tribute to a people's faith in democracy—America, to whose shores have come the persecuted Puritans from England, the Huguenots from France, the Germans from the Rhine, the Jews from Russia, the Armenians from Turkey, the Catholics from Ireland? Can it be that this America is becoming intolerant?

America must be careful that while endeavoring to preserve her traditions of freedom, she does not sacrifice one of the greatest of these. During our Revolutionary war, it is well known, that the great intellectual leaders of the British Parliament favored the cause of the Colonies. Among these were Edmund Burke and Charles James Fox. But a tragic severance of friendship came when Fox championed the cause of the French Revolution. Edmund Burke abhorred Jacobinism, but even this abhorrence did not lead him to call for the expulsion of Fox from Parliament. Has not the America of the twentieth century shown herself more intolerant by the arrogant action of the New York Assembly than the England of George the Third?

Liberty asks us a price, the price of tolerance toward those to whom we do not wish to show tolerance. As a noted English Lord has said: "The supreme test of Civil liberty is our determination to protect an unpopular minority in time of national excitement."

We must remember that supression can produce revolution. We have but to witness Russia, and remember France. "I will make them conform or I will harry them out of the land," cried James I of England against the Puritans; and these words it has been said, "heralded the struggle which within half a century was to deliver up James' son to the executioner."

If it were possible to confine thought to any particular part or corner of the earth then we might hope to accomplish something by deportation. But in this age when communication is nearly the easiest thing to accomplish, "thought is the most difficult thing in all the world to repress, compress or successfully oppress." Russia failed with deportation under the old régime. England was no more successful with her expulsions from the colonies in her attempt to combat liberal thought. Deportation is no sufficient weapon against ideas. We cannot rid ourselves of thought or opinion that way. The radical can be nailed to the cross, he can be burned at the stake, he can be thrown into the dungeon, he can be confined in a modern penitentiary, he can be deported to Russia, but the real problem has never been dealt with—his thought. It is an easy matter to deport persons, but it is another matter to get rid of ideas. That is what we overlook. Thought survives the cross, the stake, the dungeon, the penitentiary, and even the Buford to Russia.

The government must therefore make the aims of the "Reds" known and understood. When their avowed purpose is fully realized, then the people will stand solidly behind the existing institutions. This will form the strongest bulwark of defence against the propaganda, and not high-handed actions by agents of the departments of justice. The "Red" flame which has so suddenly burst forth in this country will just as suddenly die out, in an atmosphere charged with understanding.

Education too must play its part. In this respect America has been sadly negligent. We have allowed masses of unassorted foreigners to come here, and we have made a partial failure in handling the problem of their treatment. Since most of them have come to stay, it was evident that we must Americanize them or pay the penalty for allowing them to group themselves in unassimilated masses. We are paying the penalty; we have not wisely conserved the interests of our nationality. We need a serious crusade for education and Americanization, and not an idle clamor for suppression and deportation. That is the easy way out, but only temporarily so.

America can remain America only through maintaining its hold upon the minds and hearts of the great mass of the people. They must intelligently appreciate American ideals; they must sense the real value of American institutions; they must share our pride in American traditions. And if they will not be Americans of their own free will, we can never make them so by suppressions, proscriptions and penalties. America's imperative, immediate duty is to Americanize.

ALEXANDER HENDERSON.

TWENTIETH CENTURY GENIES.

In the creation of a social machinery we have come to deal with genies of the imagination rather than the realities of life. We deal with metaphysical and arbitrary factions of a vaguely conceived humanity.

What is humanity? A term for all men, you say. But, in being a term for all men, it becomes a term for no man. How can we, who know so little of the possibilities of any man, hope to deal successfully with such a giant genies of imagination as all men represent? While the hopes, the fears, the aspirations, the loves of one man are so mysterious and intangible, how shall we treat wisely of an aggregate of all men? In attempting to deal with an abstract humanity, are we not sure so grossly to disregard the detailed nature of any man as to make our conclusions anomalous and open roads to deeper error and confusion?

Yet constantly in these days do we treat of men and the affairs of men in arbitrary and coagulated factions. The newspaper—that great reflector of contemporary life—cries of the Church, the Nation, Big Business, the Railroad, Labor, Capital, Trade, Science—of arbitrary and factional groups. And what do we mean by these exceedingly comprehensive terms? They are of too vast a scope for human ingenuity to analyze or decipher.

Yet it would be sheer folly to claim that we should abolish these arbitrary factions. They are essential for communication and order in the world. But should we not cease to defy them, or to idolize ourselves through them? They have brought us much material happiness, and may they continue to do so. But let us view them as they really are—as were temporary means to immediate ends. How much have national boundaries changed in our brief historical period? Like oil spilt in the dust, the civilized world has expanded and contracted in changing shapes and characters. All ancient organizations of mankind have either furnished or changed in form to meet advancing human needs, till their founders would scarcely recognize in present forms a likeness to the original. They were not permanent. They could not be. Only the human paver that shaped them persists.

And why do we constantly strive to deal with men in groups? Has it not been demonstrated again and again that man collectively is less than man individually? "In Union there *is* strength," but strength merely drives the arrow. The elevation of its aim is determined by the vision of an individual, as Carlyle

showed us seventy-five years ago. Great thoughts are not synthesized in mobs. They are born in the individual brain.

In our deification of these humanly conceived idols built of human material, we are fast getting into chaos. We put so much force and thought into these imaginary structures of a very real composition that they become too gigantic for our control. No man can foresee the results of such concerted action, as is taken in the names of these factions. Great Herculean hands of men are putting forth prodigious energy without adequate leadership, without control. Might—ungoverned might—clashes with might. United man copes with united man till the very foundations of our civilized world rock and sway. Capital, whose fullness no one knows, closes with Labor, which does not know itself—each blind—too comprehensive for human intellect—reaching down into the very fibres of thousands of individual beings—but each with a strength to spread pillars which shall bring the sheltering roof of civilization toppling about our ears.

Why then do human groups come to such grief? Why do they become but blinded mastodons clashing in the darkness of ignorance?

It is because they are unnatural. The Universe is operated by natural law. Of this one fact above all others our centuries of study have convinced us. There are physical laws, psychic laws, moral laws. All creation moves by law. Slowly—very slowly—by a trial and error method—we are learning those laws. Christianity has revealed some, and holds in record many others that with long study and experience finally burgeon into revelation. By repeated study, practise of our discoveries, and more study we are making slow but steady progress in learning these laws.

The world is recognizing that the principles which rule mankind—which determine the relations between man and man—must be those prescribed by Christ. Those principles are the ones that work. He revealed to us the mechanics of the world, and told us how to operate that most majestic and most constant of machines—Nature. Only by meeting those conditions on which the Universe operates can we progress. The mills of the gods grind on. They will grind whatever we place between the stones, but if we get between the stones they will grind us.

In these factional groups we have vast imaginary agents of a humanly conceived realm, operated on humanly contrived law, but we forget, in our supreme egocentrism, that every particle of matter and every last creature represented is subject to that inevitable law for which our ignorance can find no application to such conceptions.

As a result of man's fancied creation and feverish endeavors to rule a world of fabulous giants, composed of the materials and creatures under the dominion of the gods, we get a hopeless chaos. The prospective giant servants of mankind become the playthings of the gods. All things and creatures—mankind included—can obey but one code of law. That law must be the law eternal and incontravertible.

Man cannot build with his intellect a harmonious world based on principles other than those to which all his materials and himself are subject. It is profitless to kick against the goads. Only by unwearied study and vigorous practises of that universal natural law can we secure the promised order out of the present chaos.

But those laws which govern human destiny—those laws on which Christianity is based—so far as we at present know them, have an application entirely personal. These laws are to govern individual activity. Only by their application to the subject for which we know their adaptation can we secure harmony. In present factional groups we have purely human products, for which no natural laws have yet been deduced. They are unnatural products which cannot function under eternal natural law. Truly man has *builded* bigger than he *knew*.

IRVING TREFETHEN RICHARDS.

(Continued on page 96)

STUDENT ELECTION.

On Tuesday, June 8, a large number of student officers were elected for the coming year. The new student council consists of Young '21, president; P. H. Eames '21, vice-president; Thomson '21, secretary; Buker '21, Dudgeon '21, Goodwin '21, Hatch '21, Lovell '21, Perkins '21, Willson '21, Averill '22, and Flinn '22.

The athletic council consists of Goodwin '21, Thomson '21, Flinn '22, Partridge '22, and Handy '23. The Union Board is Perkins '21, Young '21, Fogg '22, Hunt '22, and D. J. Eames '23.

Ridley '22 was elected manager of baseball, and Putnam '23 assistant manager. McGorrill '22 was elected manager of track, and D. J. Eames '23 assistant manager. Freeman '22 won the tennis managership, and Jacob '23 is assistant manager. Small '23 was chosen assistant manager of hockey. Holmes '21 is head cheer leader, while the two other cheer leaders are Cook '21 and Rochon '21.

Towle '22 was elected president of the Y. M. C. A., and Congdon '22 vice-president. Philbrick '23 was elected treasurer.

PROFESSOR MITCHELL HONORED BY GRINNELL COLLEGE.

On May 29, at the celebration of Founders' Day at Grinnell College, the degree of Doctor of Letters was conferred upon Professor W. B. Mitchell. On this occasion two other honorary degrees were given: Doctor of Laws to Professor Edward C. Moore of Harvard University and the same degree to Professor John W. Platner, Dean of Andover Theological Seminary.

Professor Mitchell, who attended the celebration, reports a delightful visit at Grinnell. The literary exercises, and especially the pageant illustrating the early history of the college, were of a high order. Grinnell, founded in 1848 by some of the Iowa Band, who went from Andover Theological Seminary and two of whom, James J. Hill and Daniel Lane, were graduates of Bowdoin in the Class of 1838, has long been regarded as one of the principal colleges of the Middle West with New England ideals and standards. Today it has a beautiful campus, a thoroughly equipped plant, a scholarly faculty, and a student body numbering more than seven hundred.

FRIARS INITIATION.

The Junior Society of Friars held its annual initiation at Portland June 12. The following men were taken in from the Class of 1922: Averill, Flinn, Hunt, Ludden, Page, and Partridge.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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Norman W. Haines, 1921.....Editor-in-Chief
Edward B. Ham, 1922.....Managing Editor

DEPARTMENT EDITORS

Virgil C. McGorrill, 1922.....News Editor
Floyd A. Gerrard, 1923.....Athletics
Karl R. Philbrick, 1923.....Faculty Notes
George H. Quinby, 1923.....Alumni Department
F. King Turgeon, 1923.....Campus News

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Harry Helson. 1921 — Frank A. St. Clair, 1921
George E. Houghton, 1921 — William R. Ludden, 1922
Russell M. McGowan, 1921 — Roland L. McCormack, 1922

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Welcome Back, Alumni!

At this season of the year, when a considerable portion of our Alumni are on the campus and another group of Bowdoin men are about to become members of that body, we may well dedicate this editorial to them. First of all, we, the undergraduates of Bowdoin, bid you a hearty and unqualified welcome to your alma mater. Though many of us are unable, for financial or other good reasons, to personally greet you during Commencement week, our welcome is none the less sincere. We hope that you will help yourselves to whatever accommodations we may have in our houses and dormitories and feel perfectly at home in them. Realize to the full the true meaning of Bowdoin hospitality!

Needless to say you have the best wishes of the student body for a most successful and happy Commencement. May you meet more of your former classmates and "pals" and in general form more pleasant associations than at any previous Commencement. Whether this is your fifth or your fiftieth, we wish you a grand old time. The aridity of these United States need have no fears for those inured, for a short time at least, to Maine prohibition.

While we wish our Alumni a *hoppy* Commencement first and foremost, we must remind them that they have more serious obligations to their alma mater than the mere attendance at Commencement exercises. Duties not only in matters such as Alumni or Class "drives" or in support of College activities to which you have probably already given your attention, but duties in taking a more active part in the policy and administration of the College by expression of opinion at least. Many of our Alumni are in position to observe other institutions—their practises and innovations. Why do not some of these Alumni get busy and make suggestions for the development and improvement of their own alma mater? Even the more recent graduates have noticed defects of administration or policy during their college course, why not propose remedies for them?

In short, Alumni of Bowdoin College, we want you to feel part and parcel of the active members of the institution. We feel that we need your support and counsel. Will you not give both as freely as you gave your services for whatever came to hand during your undergraduate days? We need them as much, if not more, than then. ou have helped us often and generously in a financial way. Continue to do so, hut help us in other ways by contributing *yourself* to Bowdoin..

COMMENCEMENT PARTS

(Continued from page 95)

The Need of Sane Thinking.

Mr. Arlo Bates once said, "All of us can read and write but most of us had rather lie down and die than think," and indeed we have to confess at this time when sane thinking surely was never more needed, that what Mr. Bates said is much too true. There is a feeling of intensity in the air,—even the most casual observer will admit it,—a something that seems to predict a great adventure in world democracy and world ideas. And yet probably there is a great mass of people who have not even bothered to try to understand what it all means. They have not endeavored to discern what the significance of the past has been or to predict what the future has in store for them.

One might say that there are three places where the ability to think sanely and clearly can be developed in a man,—at home, at school, and, for a few, at college. The home as a factor in this respect is uncertain. One is more often given to partialities and prejudices there. So it falls chiefly upon the school to train the youth in this matter. Yet we have been unduly careless. How often we have allowed him to come under the influence of incompetent teachers who unfortunately were struggling so hard themselves for existence that their ignorance and cynicism led them even to discourage individual thinking and reasoning for fear that the questions that would inevitably arise would only expose their own lack of knowledge.

One must understand the past thoroughly before he can say whether it is to be cast aside as a whole. We must give it the utmost consideration and, casting aside the bad, try to pick out of the past the best ideas, and incorporate these into the new ideals and feelings of the people of today. Therein lies the difficult task and it impels the average man to say that he cannot take the time—that he cannot bother. He is certain that there are many who can do his thinking for him and in this supposition he feels secure. Like the vast majority he follows the line of least resistance. These people crave sensation; they get a certain thrill, a certain enjoyment, realizing that the times are perilous. They feel that they can venture very near the whirlpool and never be drawn in. They have a peculiar inborn idea that, whatever may happen, the government will remain secure and that they, as spectators, will have witnessed a thrilling drama which will have a happy ending. The idea of a national tragedy is far from their minds. It is these people, nevertheless, who, with their unthinking chatter, spur on the radical element. It is these minds, unskilled in careful thinking that furnish fuel to the flame of Bolshevism, failing to see the unsound foundation upon

which its principles are based. It is these same thoughtless people who allow incompetent office holders to fill responsible positions and are we not more to blame than they if we who have been thinking and could have prevented it have allowed ourselves to be indifferent? The other man cannot do our thinking but his actions can be a most violent stimulant to our own minds.

There is a call now in this tense period of national affairs to all of us. It therefore behooves us not to talk glibly and obscurely but to think, and thinking to give voice to our ideas in a concise manner. We must realize, as never before, that what we think and what our neighbor thinks are of vital importance. We must realize that it does matter that these loose thinkers who preach the destruction of our national unity are allowed to feed the masses on glittering promises of impossibilities just because of our indifference, just because we feel that our small efforts will be ineffective. Let us then endeavor to do our share, to cast aside petty grievances, to try always to uphold the ideals for which our government was formed. Let us seek for the truth but let us season our facts with the right portion of human thoughtfulness and kindness and in so doing we have at least endeavored to be sane thinkers. JERE ABBOTT.

JAPAN'S MONROE DOCTRINE FOR ASIA.

When we in America are told that Japan is simply establishing a Monroe Doctrine for the Far East, we may be inclined, or we may not, to approve. But we should not be misled by the mere implication of a name. We must recognize this difference: The American Monroe Doctrine is defensive and all-excluding; the Japanese Monroe Doctrine is aggressive and not self-excluding. We recognized the "status quo" in South America and declared that the Monroe Doctrine was to apply to the future only. Japan has upset the "status quo" in China and has made the doctrine retroactive.

Let me point out definitely what the provisions of this doctrine are. Japan first contends that she must have room for colonization and that Manchuria and Mongolia are legitimate fields for her expansion; secondly, that she must have room for commercial expansion and that all China is a legitimate field for that expansion; thirdly, that in all her political activities Japan is merely endeavoring to protect China against her own weakness which is a menace at once to China and Japan; and last, that it is her duty and her purpose to maintain the peace of the Far East.

Japan, infinitely smaller, less populous, less rich than China and India, sets herself up and demands—not of Europe that it keep its hands off, not of all Asia that it bar Europe—but of China that she simultaneously grant great and special privileges to Japan and agree not to give favors to other countries.

Can Japan set up a Monroe Doctrine for Asia? The total of European possessions in Asia is 9,500,000 square miles, or more than one-half of the total area, with a population of 400,000,000, or four-ninths of the total 9,000,000,000. China proper, is more than ten times the size of Japan; while China's population is from six to eight times that of Japan. Yet Japan talks of protecting Asia against European and other foreign aggressions!

Japan makes much of the proposition that it is her desire and purpose to help China, to interpret the West to the East, to be the leader in the regeneration of Asia. The contract is a large one. Is the undertaking practical? Between the social and political ideas and ideals of the Japanese and the Chinese, there is a wide gulf; the backgrounds in the two countries are as unlike as are those of the United States and Prussia. China was for centuries Japan's tutor in ethics, philosophy, literature and art. What Japan knows of the West she has learned only recently. Japan can give China lessons in efficiency, system and military organization; what else can she contribute?

The Japanese have not yet worked out a harmoniously operating, modernized governmental system for themselves. Japanese politics are not free from some of the corrupt practices which are criticised in China. Japanese court procedure and administration of justice are still below Occidental standards. Japan has had anything but a happy course to run in public finance. Is it to be wondered at that the Chinese hesitate to embrace Japan's profession of friendship and to accept the Japanese as their political advisers and commercial guides?

The question of the peace of the Far East lies with the fate of China. If China can develop strength to defend her own integrity, the peace of the Orient may be preserved. If the partition of China once seriously begins, nothing will save the Far East for the next several decades from being a theatre of aggressions, conflict and political redistribution.

The statement of the Monroe Doctrine by Japan, which undermines and subverts the authority of the Chinese Government, and tends to close the door to others, sounds the death knell to the Open Door doctrine. The United States in an official communication states very plainly that we cannot recognize any impairment of this policy. The issue is created. It exists today as an actual force, and sooner or later must be settled.

Japan has stated this Monroe Doctrine for the Far East. Is it in the interest of the world that Japan should be allowed to establish a political and commercial predomination over Asia? The answer is obvious! No! ROBERT HAVILAND ADAMS.

INTERFRATERNITY BASEBALL.

Beta Theta Pi won the Interfraternity baseball championship with a double victory over the Delta Upsilon Fraternity.

The scores were:

June 8—Beta Theta Pi 15, Delta Upsilon 11

June 11—Beta Theta Pi 12, Delta Upsilon 3.

MASQUE AND GOWN ELECTIONS.

At a recent meeting of the Masque and Gown Magnus Ridlon '22 was elected president. Karl R. Philbrick '23 was re-elected manager. Plans were considered for next year and it is expected that the Dramatic Club will have an even more successful season during 1920-21 than it has had this year.

IBIS INITIATION.

The Ibis Senior Society initiated the following men from the Class of 1921, Tuesday, June 8: Badger, Haines, O. G. Hall, Helson, Morse, H. Nixon, and Smiley. Morse was elected president for the coming year, and Haines secretary and treasurer.

BASEBALL AND TRACK CAPTAINS.

The letter men of the baseball team recently met and elected William R. Needelman of Portland, captain. Needelman is especially well fitted for this position as he has played consistent baseball all the time for Bowdoin, and has been one of the most reliable players on the team. His batting and fielding have frequently pulled Bowdoin out of tight places. With such a captain backed by the team of experienced men which we will have next year victories should be expected for the nine.

By the election of Alexander Thomson of Skowhegan the track team has a captain who has the ability and personality for leadership. Thomson has been one of the most faithful men on the track team in his observance of training rules and in his persistent endeavor to improve his hurdling. In the dual meet with Bates which was held at Bowdoin last winter, Thomson was high point man. He enters a large number of events and wins points in each at nearly every meet. Thomson was elected president of his class in his Sophomore year, this year he was elected popular man by his classmates. He was a member of the Athletic Council this year and will be a member of both the Student Council and Athletic Council next year.

1922 BUGLE BOARD.

At a recent meeting of the Sophomore Class, the following men were elected to the *Bugle* Board of next year: Carroll S. Towle, Editor-in-Chief; Allen E. Morrell, Business Manager; William R. Ludden, Art Editor; Wilfred R. Brewer, Assistant Business Manager; Ernest M. Hall, Edward B. Ham, Henry H. Merry, Eben B. Page, John C. Pickard, Hartley F. Simpson, Eben G. Tileston, and Robley C. Wilson, Associate Editors.

SPAULDING SCHOLARSHIP.

The College has received a gift of $50 for a scholarship for next year in memory of Joseph W. Spaulding, A.M., who died on September 11, 1919. Mr. Spaulding was a Civil War veteran, who was Captain of Company A, 19th Maine Regiment; he was in twenty-four engagements of the Civil War, and was present at Lee's surrender; later he was a successful lawyer in Boston. The scholarship is the gift of Miss Mary C. Spaulding, of Melrose, Mass.

Faculty Notes

Professor Burnett was the Commencement Marshal last week at Amherst, where he was attending the twenty-fifth reunion of his class.

Professor Ham represented Bowdoin at the inauguration of President Grey of Bates on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

This summer Dr. Gross plans to spend six weeks at Barnstable, Mass., studying the histology of the black-crowned night heron. He intends to camp on a remote point of Sandy Hook, two miles distant from the nearest village. The largest flock of this particular species known in this country frequents the shores in this locality. Mr. Herbert Jobe, a Government agent who is to accompany Dr. Gross, will operate a moving picture machine and obtain much material for the Audubon Society, of which he is a prominent member. Professor Copeland expects to visit the two investigators after spending several weeks at Wood's Hole.

A portrait of the late Professor Chapman in an alcove of his study by W. W. Gilchrist has been placed in the Art Building.

Alumni Department

'06—Dr. George Parker has been placed in charge of the Arrowhead Hospital, now being constructed at San Bernardino, California. It will be used only for discharged soldiers and sailors. Dr. Parker is now at San Bernardino studying the situation. The hospital is to have 250 beds to start with and will probably have a thousand before another year.

'07—Dr. M. Carroll Webber of Portland left May 27 for Baltimore where he is to take a course this summer in medical diagnosis and internal medicine at the Johns Hopkins Medical School. This course is given by a world famous physician to a selected body of twenty students. The course commenced June 1 and continues through July 15.

'09—Rev. C. T. Stevens, who was with the Navy branch of the Y. M. C. A. during the War, is now living at South Deerfield, Mass.

'12—Miss Edna Laura Chandler and Elden Greenwood Barbour were married June 14 in Topsham.

The following notes have been received concerning 1914 men:

F. T. Garland is with the Alexander Hamilton Institute of New York. He was discharged from the Service in November, 1919, after being in France for fourteen month as a second lieutenant of Field Artillery.

F. W. McCargo, after receiving his discharge from the Army last fall, attended the Standard Oil Training School in New York. On May 6th he sailed for India, and expects to remain in the Far East for two or three years.

E. A. Nason is teaching mathematics at the Powder Point School, Duxbury, Mass. Next year he will be at the Albany Academy, Albany, N. Y.

A. W. Newcombe is studying for a doctor's degree at the University of Chicago. He is a Fellow in Church History.

Captain J. O. Tarbox, 46th Infantry, U.S.A., is stationed at Camp Jackson, S. C.

'16—Miss Isabelle Palmer and Leigh Webber will be married on June 29 at Guernsey Villa, South Harpswell.

'17—A review of "Songs with Tears," by the late Lieutenant Forbes Rickard, Jr., appeared in the *Varsity* of Columbia University for March, and it was written by John L. Foley, instructor in English at Columbia.

'17—Miss Isabelle Olm and Dwight Wilson Pierce were married June 23 at Bath.

'18—Miss Gladys Gertrude Jackson and Albert Otis Moulton were married at West Roxbury, Mass., on June 23.

'18—Miss Lillian Barbara Tobey and William Lewis Ripley were married June 12 at Worcester, Mass.

Medic '18—Dr. Thomas H. Taber has been appointed an assistant surgeon in the Navy with the rank of lieutenant, junior grade. He has been stationed for some time at the Naval Hospital, Paris Island, South Carolina.

'19—The engagement has been announced of Miss Eveleen A. Priest and Benjamin M. Smethurst.

'19—On June 10 Miss Iva Keith Goodwin and Fred Philander Hall were married in Brunswick, and will reside in Providence, R. I.

'19—Bateman Edwards has been appointed instructor of French at Western University, London, Canada.

'20—Miss Mary Frances Stearns and Robert Earle Cleaves, Jr., will be married at West Paris June 30.

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BOWDOIN ORIENT

Established 1871 — BRUNSWICK, MAINE

VOL. L — WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1920. — NO. 11

125 EXPECTED IN FRESHMAN CLASS

103 Admitted Through Saturday

Last Saturday one hundred and three men had been admitted to the Class of 1924 and nine to the Class of 1923. It is expected that about twenty or more will be admitted as a result of this week's entrance examinations. Following is a list of all new men admitted by last Saturday.

Ames, Herman R.; Keene, N. H. (1923).
Bishop, Francis P.; Brunswick.
Blaisdell, Richard H.; Newton, Mass.
Blanchard, Donald D.; Cumberland Centre.
Blanchard, Ralph E.; Portland.
Blatchford, Lawrence; Portland.
Brisebois, Joseph M.; Kingston, N. H.
Burgess, William E.; Woodfords.
Burnell, Thornton L. C.; Westbrook.
Chamberlain, Glen; Fort Fairfield.
Charles, Wellington; Fryeburg.
Churchill, Lindsey C.; Winthrop, Mass.
Clark, Huber A.; Meriden, Conn.
Clavin, Charles B.; Lynn, Mass.
Cobb, George E.; Gorham.
Coburn, E. Harold; Brunswick.
Cousins, Forrest E.; Guilford.
Crawford, Howard E.; Malden, Mass. (1923).
Curtis, Raymond D.; Freeport.
Davis, George T.; Portland.
Demmons, James A.; New Haven, Conn.
Dennett, Guy F.; Springvale.
Dow, Henry K.; Needham, Mass.
Dunphy, Harold H.; Island Falls.
Ervin, Jerome R.; Houlton.
Ferguson, Homer L.; Rumford.

(Continued on page 102)

NEW MEMBERS OF THE FACULTY

This year there will be two new members of the faculty, one in Philosophy and the other in Economics and Sociology. Dr. Mortimer Phillips Mason of Harvard, one of the best known Kantian scholars in the country, will teach the first subject, and Glenn R. Johnson of Reed College and Columbia will have some courses in Economics and Sociology.

Dr. Mason graduated from Harvard in 1899, and in the following year received the degree of Master of Arts. In 1904 he was awarded the degree of Doctor of Philosophy by Harvard. From 1905 to 1907 he was instructor of philosophy at Princeton, and from 1909 to 1911 associate in philosophy at Bryn Mawr. He was a lecturer on philosophy at Harvard from February, 1914, to December, 1918.

Mr. Johnson graduated from Reed College in 1914 in the first class. Last year he had all his work for a Ph.D. degree completed at Columbia except the thesis. His thesis is to deal with public opinion as affected by the newspapers. He is regarded at Columbia as one of the most promising of the younger men in the field of sociology. Mr. Johnson was in the war service for two years, and often during this period he gave lectures to large army groups.

Annie Talbot Cole Lecturer

The Annie Talbot Cole lecturer for the coming year is Paul Elmore More of Princeton, New Jersey, whose subject is to be "The Spirit and Poetry of Early New England." The lecture will be given some time in December.

Freshmen Reception

Tomorrow evening (Thursday) in Memorial Hall, at eight o'clock, the Y. M. C. A. will hold the annual reception for the incoming class. No freshman should miss this opportunity to meet upper-classmen and members of the faculty. The "Freshman Bible," containing a great deal of valuable information regarding the college and its activities will be given out to the new men by the Y. M. C. A.

New Style for the "Orient"

In further execution of the plans adopted by the Editorial Board last spring at the suggestion of Mr. Arthur G. Staples '82, editor of the "Lewiston Journal," and former editor of the "Orient," the appearance of the "Orient" this year is radically different from its appearance a year ago. Instead of two columns, eight inches deep, there are now three columns, nine inches deep. Copy will be set in type one point smaller than before. News will begin on the first page in place of the old table of contents. These important changes will effect a considerable economy of space equal to twelve and a half square inches on each page and about four pages (old style) in a normal issue of eight pages.

Various minor changes are also being made, regarding the assignment of duties to members of the board, and regarding the position of advertisements in the paper.

It is hoped that this remodelling of the "Orient" will meet with the approval of the alumni and of the student body. Constructive criticism of the new system which will be of assistance to the editors is solicited.

List of New Men

(Continued from page 101)

Fernald, Cyrus F.; Wilton.
Fisher, Kimball; Augusta.
Gay, Thomas E.; Newcastle.
Gibbons, Albert E.; Reading, Mass.
Gillespie, Wilson C.; Hewlett, L. I.
Gilpatrick, Granville S.; Old Orchard.
Gonya, Sylvio T.; Rumford.
Goodwin, Linwood J.; Springvale.
Gorham, Francis W.; Round Pond.
Gowen, Cecil H.; Sanford.
Gray, Glenn W.; New Vineyard.
Grenfell, Elmer W.; Fall River, Mass.
Hamilton, Frederick R.; South Portland.
Hardy, Malcolm E.; Phillips.
Harris, Frank J.; Lisbon Falls.
Hill, George E.; Collinsville, Conn.
Hutchins, Paul A.; North Stratford, N. H.
Jacques, Dennis L.; Soldier's Pond.
James, Morrison C.; Chelsea, Mass.
Jewett, Langdon A.; Skowhegan.
Johnson, John H.; South Portland.
Johnson, Rupert G.; Brownfield.
Johnston, R. Fulton; Brunswick.
Jordan, Maurice D.; Auburn (1923).
Keniston, James M.; Portland.
Kierstead, Ralph E.; Oakland.
Kimball, George M.; Lovell Centre.
Kimball, W. Montgomery; New York City (1923).
Kirkpatrick, Robert J.; Portsmouth, N. H.
Klees, Frederic; Reading, Pa.
Laevy, J. Bernard; Neponset, L. I., N. Y.
Lavigne, Robert J.; Saco.
Lawless, Kenneth O.; Auburn.
Lee, Richard H.; Foxcroft.
Lovell, Harvey B.; Waldoboro.
McKinnon, Donald W.; Topsham.
McMennamin, G. Bernard; Limestone.
Manson, Willis C.; Lovell.
Margesson, John L.; Caribou.
Mason, Archie C.; Amherst, N. H.
Merrill, Adelbert H.; Portland.
Miguel, Arthur J.; Manchester, Mass.
Miller, Thor; Portland (1923).
Moran, Anson B.; Bernardsville, N. J.
Mushroe, Harry L.; Princeton.
Noah, George; Melrose, Mass. (1923).
Page, Lawrence L.; Gorham.
Patterson, Arthur D.; Vinalhaven.
Pettingill, Theodore; Island Falls.
Phillips, Robert T.; Jamaica Plain, Mass.
Pike, Frank A.; Lubec.
Porter, Herman J.; Skowhegan.
Putnam, Preston M.; Danvers, Mass.
Ranney, Moses S.; Portage.
Reynolds, Verne E.; Oakland.
Robertson, Donald J.; Caribou.
Robinson, Allan P.; Bingham.
Ross, Bradley B.; Danvers, Mass.
Rouillard, Clarence D.; Topsham.
Rowe, George W.; Bangor.
Ryder, Wilson C.; Eastport.
Saunders, Raymond J.; South Waterford.
Savage, Brooks E.; Skowhegan.
Simon, Harry A.; Salem, Mass.
Smith, Alfred J.; Clinton, Mass. (1923).
Smith, Perley D., Jr.; Methuen, Mass.
Southard, Ledyard A.; Wiscasset.
Spence, George A. R.; Boston, Mass.
Stiles, David A.; Augusta.
Stone, Alfred T.; Sanford.
Stonemetz, Harold T.; West Newton, Mass. (1923).
Sullivan, John F.; South Portland (1923).
Thompson, Harold A.; Norway.
Towle, Lawrence W.; Saco.
Tuttle, Irving P.; Rockland.
Weeks, Lincoln W.; Westbrook.
Wendell, Wyatt N.; Portsmouth, N. H.
Weymouth, Clinton G.; Kingfield.
Weymouth, Waldo G.; Limestone.
Whalen, Raymond R.; Bath.
White, Webster W.; Jonesport.
Willard, Lester H.; Sanford.
Wilson, James A.; Houlton.
Woodruff, Luman A.; Ellsworth.
Worsnop, Harold R.; Auburn.

Office Announcements

Upper Class Registration

Unless upper classmen wish to change courses from their registration in the spring, there will be no need to see the Dean; but only to have their registration cards signed in the office at the regularly appointed hours. A list of men whom the Dean wishes to see about their registration is posted. By vote of the Recording Committee, at least three of the courses elected in the spring must be taken this fall. No course can be changed without the consent of the Dean. By vote of the Recording Committee, no course can be changed at all after the first week, except under most unusual circumstances, and with a forfeiture of the $7.50 fee.

Seniors, Juniors, and Sophomores
Registration, Thursday, Sept. 23

SENIORS:
A to L..... 9-10 a. m.
M to Z..... 10-11 a. m.

JUNIORS:
A to L.....11-12.30 noon
M to Z..... 1.30-3 p. m.

SOPHOMORES:
A to G.....3.00-3.45 p. m.
H to L.....3.45-4.30 p. m.
M to Z.....4.30-5.15 p. m.

A fine of one dollar a day will be imposed for each day's delay in obtaining the signature of the Dean to the registration enrolment card filled out last spring and now in the office.

College Dining Club

The College Dining Club will be open for breakfast and other meals, Tuesday, September 28. Board will be $7.50 per week. Thirty-six men can be accommodated, and preference will be given to freshmen. Applications for admission to the Dining Club are to be handed in at the Dean's office on or before 9 a. m., Monday, September 27. A list of the men accepted will be posted on the chapel bulletin board by 4 p. m. on that day. The Dining Club will be located at 15 Cleaveland street.

Freshmen Enrolment

Freshmen, after transferring the courses elected by them to the yellow enrolment card (to be obtained at the Dean's office when they register) are to have each instructor sign for his course at the first meeting of the class. The card is then to be returned to the Dean's office according to directions printed on it.

Literature 1 will not be given the first semester, but there will be a half-year course beginning in February.

Professor Stanwood's new course in Common Law is open only to seniors who intend to go into business.

Men who have taken entrance examinations this week which are to decide whether they will enter college this year or not will be informed of their results tomorrow (Thursday).

FRESHMEN !

Come Out For the "Orient."

Freshmen: Here is the first chance that is being offered you to come out and get into one of the most important college activities. You need work only two or three hours weekly to write enough copy to keep yourselves well in the running for election to the "Orient" board. You are to act as reporters for the first two terms of this year only, before three of the candidates become members of the board. A fourth man from your class will be chosen at the end of the year. Having once made the board, you will be on it for three years, until March of your senior year. Winning a place on the "Orient" means a "'Bugle' honor" for three years also.

As for further advancement on the board, two men are nominated for managing editor in March of their sophomore year, to be voted on by the student body. In March of their junior year, the same two men are usually nominated for editor-in-chief, to be voted on again by the student body.

Assignments and further information can be had at 3 Bath street (opposite the gates, near the Congregational Church). Come out now, and get your assignment by Monday, September 27.

PROFESSOR WOODRUFF ELECTED

In the state election last week Professor Woodruff won out by an easy margin in his contest for a seat in the next Maine Legislature. Professor Woodruuff ran as a pronounced liberal and led the Democratic ticket in Brunswick. He was the only Democrat in Cumberland County to win in this election. E. A. Drapeau '16 ran strong on the same ticket, and although he failed of election he stood third in a list of thirteen names.

Among other Bowdoin men who ran for office in this election are the following:

John A. Peters '85 was re-elected to Congress in the Third District. Wallace H. White '99, candidate for Congress in the Second District, won out over Dr. Wallace N. Price, Medic-'94. Frank H. Haskell '95, Democrat, lost out in the First District to Carroll L. Beedy ex-'03.

Percival P. Baxter '98 was re-elected to the Maine Senate. Dr. John W. Connellan, Medic-'92, did not win an election to the State Senate, although he was the leading vote-taker among the Democratic candidates for the Senate.

Henry A. Peabody '03 was re-elected Register of Probate for Cumberland County. Clement F. Robinson '03, a son of the late Professor Robinson, was easily elected to the office of County Attorney.

NEW FRESCOS FOR ART BUILDING

Edward P. Warren, Esq., of Lewes, England, one of the chief benefactors of the Bowdoin Art Museum, has recently sent a gift of three frescos (dating from the fifteenth century) from the home of Fra Lippo Lippi. The artist is entirely unknown, and there is some doubt as to what the paintings represent. It is thought that they are scenes in the martyrdom of Saint Sebastian. Among Mr. Warren's other donations are all the original marbles in the Sculpture Hall, and the Greek and Roman antiquities in three of the central cases in the Boyd Gallery and in one of the cases on the south wall.

The Gilbert Stuart painting of Phoebe Lord Upham, wife of Professor Thomas Upham, which was sent to the Art Building several months ago, was not hung until just before Commencement. It hangs in line with the other Gilbert Stuarts in the Bowdoin Gallery. Professor Upham was an uncle of the late Dr. Thomas Upham Coe '57.

The portraits of William Lambert (the first collector of customs in our country sent over from England) and his wife, Harriet Lambert, by John Smibert (1684-1751), have just been returned to the Art Building. They were lent last year by William Lambert Barnard of Boston, who took them away again at the beginning of the summer. They have been returned recently to hang in the Bowdoin Gallery again during the present college year.

Bowdoin Represented In Olympic Games

In the Olympic games of this summer Bowdoin was represented by two men. Coach Magee was a member of the coaching staff, and George Goodwin '21 was in the group of 1500-metre runners. In the try-outs held in the Harvard Stadium last July, Goodwin placed sixth in the mile run, for which performance he was chosen sixth man for the 1500-metre run at Antwerp. Just before the track games started, the Olympic committee ruled that each country be allowed only four entries in an event, so that Goodwin, after making the team and going to Antwerp, was unable to run.

In Bob Dunbar's column in the "Boston Herald" of July 8, is the following: "Glad to see Jack Magee admitted to the select circle of American Olympic team directors. He is a home-bred athlete, was a star in his day, and knows the track sport thoroughly. He is sensible, and his record at Bowdoin speaks for itself. His boys won the Maine intercollegiates last spring, and his distance star, Goodwin, was the only Pine Tree athlete to register in the big intercollegiates."

In another column of sport comment in the same paper, Jack was mentioned again as follows: "Although not mentioned in dispatches, Jack Magee, the popular and successful Bowdoin College track coach, will be a member of Moakley's staff on the coming trip. Magee was busy getting his passports through yesterday (July 7), and will make a valuable addition to the corps."

Dr. Thomas Upham Coe '57

Dr. Thomas Upham Coe, widely known for his philanthropies, especially for the Dudley Coe Memorial Infirmary at Bowdoin, died at his summer home at Kineo, Me., July 31, after two days' illness from pneumonia. He was born at Northwood, N. H., Dec. 8, 1837. He graduated from Bowdoin in 1857 and in 1861 from the Jefferson Medical College of Philadelphia. In 1860 he received his Master's degree from Bowdoin. He studied at the Ecole de Medecine in Paris from 1861 to 1863. After this Dr. Coe practiced in Bangor until

1880. He married Sada L. Harthorn, May 23, 1867.

In 1880 Dr. Coe gave up his practice and went into business, engaging chiefly in real estate. He became one of the wealthiest timberland owners in Maine. He remained in this business until his death.

Dr. Coe has been one of the chief benefactors of the college. Besides giving the infirmary in memory of his son, Dudley Coe, he has left $150,000 to the college in the form of a bequest. He also bequeathed the same amount to the University of Maine.

Dr. Coe was a member of the Alpha Delta Phi and Phi Beta Kappa fraternities.

JUDGE EMERY '61

Judge Lucilius Alonzo Emery '61, former chief justice of the Maine Supreme Court, a most prominent figure in law in the state, and a member of the overseers and trustees of Bowdoin, died at Hancock, Me., August 26. He was born July 27, 1840, at Carmel, Me. After graduating from Bowdoin in 1861, he practiced law in Ellsworth, from 1863 to 1883. He married Annie S. Crosby in 1866. From 1867 to 1871 he was attorney in Hancock County. From 1876 to 1878 he was Attorney General. About this time Judge Emery served two terms in the Maine Senate, the first in 1874-75, and the second in 1881-82. In 1883 he became a judge in the Supreme Court. This position he held until 1906, when he was chosen Chief Justice. He resigned this office in 1911.

During the college year of 1889-90 he was lecturer on medical jurisprudence in the Medical School, and in the following year he was made professor. In 1898 the degree of Doctor of Laws was conferred upon him by Bowdoin. In this same year he was appointed lecturer of Roman Law at the University of Maine.

From 1874 to 1907 Judge Emery was on the Board of Overseers, and from 1907 until his death on the Board of Trustees. He was a member of the Psi Upsilon and Phi Beta Kappa fraternities .

At the funeral services which were held at Ellsworth, President Sills represented the college.

DR. FREDERIC HENRY GERRISH '66

After a short illness, Dr. Frederic Henry Gerrish, one of the most prominent physicians in New England, and a member of the Board of Overseers of Bowdoin, died in Portland, September 8. He was born in Portland, March 21, 1845. After graduation from college he entered the Medical School, from which he received his degree in 1869. In the same year he was awarded his Master's Degree.

In 1872 he was appointed lecturer on Materia Medica at the Maine Medical School, and in the following year professor of Materia Medica and Therapeutics. In the college year of 1874-5 Dr. Gerrish taught these subjects at the University of Michigan. From 1875 to 1885 he was lecturer on Public Health in the Medical School. From 1882 to 1905 he was professor of Anatomy, from 1905 to 1911 of Surgery, and since 1911 professor emeritus. Since 1886 he has been an overseer of the college.

In 1904 Dr. Gerrish received the degree of Doctor of Laws from the University of Michigan, and in the following year another from Bowdoin.

Dr. Gerrish has been a member of many important medical societies, in several of which he has been president. In 1887-8 he was president of the American Academy of Medicine, in 1901-2 of the Maine Medical Association, in 1908-9 of the American Therapeutic Society, and at other times president of the Maine State Board of Health, the New England Surgical Association, and the Alpha of Maine Phi Beta Kappa. He has been governor of the Maine Society of Colonial Wars, trustee of the Maine General Hospital, and Shattuck lecturer of the Massachusetts Medical Society. He has also had a membership in various foreign medical societies.

Several valuable books on medical subjects, particularly the "Text-book of Anatomy" (1899), have been written by Dr. Gerrish. Some of his others are "Prescription Writing" (1878), "Sex Hygiene" (1917), and a translated edition of Championiere's "Antiseptic Surgery" (1881).

Dr. Gerrish was a member of the Alpha Delta Phi and Phi Beta Kappa fraternities.

Death of Edward Francis Searles

In the summer occurred the death of Edward Francis Searles, the well-known philanthropist often referred to as the "eccentric millionaire of Methuen." In his lifetime Mr. Searles was one of the benefactors of Bowdoin, being the donor of the Mary Frances Searles Science Building.

Football News

Football practice began a week ago Monday under Coach Greene, Trainer Magee, and Jim Brewster '16. A training table was immediately put in operation at the Delta Upsilon house for all members of the squad. A large number of men have already turned out, including a number of freshmen.

There are seven letter men in the squad, and a number of others who are practically certain of a letter this year. In the line there are Captain Dudgeon, Thomson, Parent, Mason, and McCurdy. In addition to these will be P. S. Turner, formerly of the Class of 1919, who won his letter in track and football both. Turner will be used at end and in the backfield. Dahlgren is the only letter man left in the backfield from last year's team.

Some strong candidates for the backfield are J. Smith, Morrell, Miller, and Bisson. Freshmen who have already reported are R. T. Phillips of Worcester Academy (backfield), A. E. Gibbons of Reading, Mass., C. H. Gowen of Sanford, W. E. Burgess of Woodfords, and A. D. Patterson of Vinalhaven. The other candidates include Haines '21, Woodbury '22, Swinglehurst '23, Granger '21, Clifford '21, Putnam '22, Tootell '23, Wagg '22, Perry '22, Whitney '21, H. F. Morrill '21, McGown '21, Palmer '23, Bates '23, Badger '21, Eames '21, Parsons '23, Keene '22, Blake '23, Jacob '23, and G. Davis '23.

The large squad is made up largely of light material, and as Trainer Magee has said, a great deal more speed must be shown by the men if the team is to be a success. The chances will be good if a fast eleven can be developed. Bowdoin has a hard schedule ahead, including games with Tufts and West Point. The schedule,

as arranged by Manager Willson, is as follows:

September 25—Springfield Y. M. C. A. at Springfield.

October 2—Tufts at Medford.

October 9—Amherst at Amherst.

October 16—Trinity at Brunswick.

October 23—Colby at Waterville.

October 30—Bates at Lewiston.

November 6—University of Maine at Brunswick.

November 13—West Point at West Point.

Up to the beginning of this week four men from the Class of 1923 have come out for the assistant managership: Hanscome, Hunt, Philbrick, and Sheesley.

Cross-Country Prospects

For the first time since 1914 the Maine cross-country race this fall will be run in Brunswick. Bowdoin ought to do well with Goodwin, Hatch, Towle, and E. A. Hunt left over from last year. Goodwin especially is in first-class condition after the Olympics. Coach Magee does not expect to be able to give very much time to the hill and dale runners on account of his work with the football team.

Every man from last year's championship team is back at the University of Maine, and Frank Preti is there to coach nothing but cross-country this fall. Jack wants as many track men as possible to come out for the team so that Bowdoin can be well represented in the final list of place winners.

Tennis Report

Norman W. Haines, Manager

SEASON OF 1920

Receipts

A. S. B. C. Appropriation	$150.00
Loan from Football Association	75.00
Rain Guarantee, M. I. T.	7.50
Total receipts	$232.50

Expenditures

Printing	$10.60
N. E. I. T. A. dues	15.00
Boston trip (mileage and meals)	90.00
Orono trip	60.00
Tennis balls	23.90
Cups for Interscholastics	16.00
Cut for "Bugle"	6.00
Postage, telephone, expressage	5.00
Total expenditures	$226.50
Cash in bank	$6.00

Respectfully submitted,

NORMAN W. HAINES,
Manager of Tennis.

Schedule of Courses

First Semester—1920-1921.

MONDAY

8.30 a. m.	9.30 a. m.	10.30 a. m.	11.30 a. m.
German 1	Astronomy 1	Chemistry 1	Phys. Tr. 1
Greek 1	French 3—Div. A-B	English 13	Literature 1
Latin A	Geology 1	German 5	Math. 3
Math. 1—Div. A-C	German 3	Latin 5a	Math. 5
Physics 1	Math. 1—Div. B-D	French 3—Div. C	French 7
Philosophy 1	History 7	History 9	History 5
Italian 3	Government 3	Zoology 3	Zoology 3

TUESDAY

Latin 3a	Zoology 9	Economics 5	English 1—Div. B
Math. 1—Div. A-C	Economics 1	English 1—Div. A	English 3
Music 1	English 1—Div. C	Greek 3	Philosophy 3
Psychology 1	Greek 7	Inter. Law 1	Economics 9
Art 3	Math. 1—Div. B-D	Latin 1	Art 7
	Music 3	Music 5	
	Psychology 3		

WEDNESDAY

German 1	Astronomy 1	Chemistry 1	Phys. Training 1
Greek 1	French 3—Div. A-B	English 13	Literature 1
Latin A	Geology 1	German 5	Math. 3
Math. 1—Div. A-C	German 3	Latin 5a	Math. 5
Physics 1	Math. 1—Div. B-D	French 3—Div. C	French 7
Philosophy 1	History 7	History 9	Zoology 3
Italian 3	Government 3	Zoology 3	History 5

THURSDAY

English 1—Div. C	Phychology 3	Economics 5	English 3
Latin 3a	Music 3	English 1—Div. A	Phys. Training 1
Music 1	Zoology 9	Greek 3	Philosophy 3
Psychology 1	Economics 1	Inter. Law 1	Economics 9
Art 3	English 1—Div. B	Latin 1	Art 7
	Greek 7	Music 5	

FRIDAY

German 1—	Astronomy 1	Latin 1	French 7
Greek 1	English 1—Div. C	French 3—Div. C	English 1—Div. B
Latin A	French 3—Div. A-B	Chemistry 1	Literature 1
Math. 1—Div. A-C	History 7	English 1—Div. A	Math. 3
Physics 1	Geology 1	English 13	Math. 5
Philosophy 1	German 3	German 5	History 5
Italian 3	Math 1—Div B-D	Latin 5a	Zoology 3
	Government 3	History 9	
		Zoology 3	

SATURDAY

English 1—Div. C	Zoology 9	Music 5	English 1—Div B
Latin 3a	Economics 1	Economics 5	English 3
Music 1	Greek 7	English 1—Div. A	Philosophy 3
Psychology 1	Music 3	Greek 3	Economics 9
Art 3	Psychology 3	Inter. Law 1	Art 7
		Latin 1	

MONDAY

1.30 p. m.	2.30 p. m.	3.30 p. m.	4.30 p. m.
Phys. Chemistry	Zoology 1—Lab.	Zoology 1—Lab.	Phys. Training 4
Zoology 1	Chemistry 3	Phys. Training 2	
Physics 7	French 1		
Physics 3	Spanish 1		
Spanish 3	Physics 7—Lab.		
Surveying 1	Surveying 1		
History 11			

TUESDAY

Common Law	English 15	Psychology 5	Phys. Training 3
Greek 1	Latin A		
Psychology 5	Psychology 5		
Government 1	Drawing		
Drawing			

WEDNESDAY

Phys. Chemistry	Chemistry 3	Phys. Training 2	Phys. Training 4
Zoology 1	Zoology 1—Lab.	Zoology 1—Lab.	
Physics 3	French 1		
Physics 7	Spanish 1		
Spanish 3	Physics 7—Lab.		
Surveying 1	Surveying 1		
History 11			

THURSDAY

Common Law	Chemistry 5	Phys. Training 2	Phys. Training 3
Psychology 5	Psychology 5	Psychology 5	
Government 1	Hygiene		
Drawing	Drawing		
	English 15		

FRIDAY

Common Law	Chemistry 3	Phys. Training 3	Phys. Training 4
Phys. Chemistry	English 15	Zoology 1—Lab.	
Zoology 1	French 1		
Physics 7	Zoology 1—Lab.		
Spanish 3	Spanish 1		
Surveying 1	Surveying 1		
History 11	Physics 7—Lab.		

Hours for the following courses will be arranged at the convenience of instructors and students:

Zoology 7	Chemistry 7	Mathematics 9
Greek A	Russian 1	

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Published every Wednesday during the College year by the students of Bowdoin College.

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The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for editorials; the Managing Editor for the news department; and the Business Manager for advertisements and circulation.

In this issue of the "Orient" there is printed considerable material from last year, particularly items concerning Commencement and summaries of the track and baseball seasons. It was impossible to secure the news of Commencement printed here in time for the last issue of the "Orient" in June.

Second Semester

Straight A Men

Myron Halburton Avery '20.
Leland Matthew Goodrich '20.
Maynard Cole Waltz '20.
Maurice Sydney Coburne '21.
Lloyd Harvey Hatch '21.
Harry Helson '21.
George Edmond Houghton, Jr., '21.
Curtis Stuart Laughlin '21.
Philip Henry McCrum '21.
Harold Frost Morrill '21.
Robert Winthrop Morse '21.
George Oliver Prout '21.
Harold Merle Springer '21.
Edward Billings Ham '22.
Leland Ornell Ludwig, Jr., '22.
Terence Cullen Ryan '22.
Hartley Fremont Simpson, Jr., '22.
Carroll Sherburne Towle '22.
Joseph Finnegan '23.
William Beale Jacob '23.
Frederick King Turgeon '23.

Summary of Baseball Season

The baseball team last year, although it failed in the Maine series, played some games well enough to show that it was up to the calibre of a championship nine at times. When both the batting and the fielding were up to standard Bowdoin was the toughest kind of proposition to beat, but in a number of games the nine seemed to weaken in one or the other of these two departments.

In the opening game of the season, the team made twenty-two hits for a total of twenty-three runs against Fort Williams, and made three errors which had no bearing on the score. Captain-elect Needelman registered five hits out of five, while Smith hit four times out of six. Bowdoin continued its good playing at Lewiston on Patriots' Day, when Bates, the future championship team, was swamped 12 to 2.

After these two games came the southern New England trip, which was rather disappointing as two games had to be cancelled, one resulted in a tie, and the fourth was a listless game which Bowdoin lost. In the Wesleyan game (8 to 1 in favor of Wesleyan), the hitting was Bowdoin's chief handicap, while in the contest with St. Anselm's (3 to 3), the fielding was responsible for all of the home team's runs.

The first game of the State series came on May 1 with Colby at Whittier Field. Flinn pitched a good enough game to win, but Bowdoin's hits were scattered, and for that reason Colby won out by a score of 1 to 0.

Walker '23, pitching his first full game of the season, lost to St. Anselm's May 5 merely on account of fielding errors. Both teams were held to four hits.

The following Saturday Bowdoin put up its best game in the entire State series, when Maine was trounced 11 to 1. Smith and Morrell starred at the bat, while the others hit often enough to roll up the score.

In the next two games Bowdoin kept up its fast work, against the Portland Knights of Columbus and Norwich University. With Mason twirling splendid ball, Bowdoin won the first of these games seven to nothing. Doherty, Morrell, and Clifford all hit well. In the Norwich game Bowdoin had another batting bee, driving out twenty hits for nineteen runs. Hall scored five hits, Flinn three, and various others two.

At Durham, N. H., both batting and fielding were weak, and New Hampshire College won eight to one. Out of the remaining five games, Bowdoin played good ball in four, and lost only on account of tough breaks. Harvard won seven to four on account of one big inning when Bowdoin's fielding went bad. The game with Tufts was one of the most satisfactory of the season, when Mason repeated his victory of 1919. The Medford team led three to nothing until the seventh, when Bowdoin batted out five runs and won the game. Morrell hit four times out of four.

May 29, Bowdoin lost an interesting game at Orono to the U. of M. by a score of 6 to 5. Bowdoin outhit Maine, with Doherty getting three hits, one a home run, but weak fielding in pinches let Maine break through.

The Memorial Day game at Bates, which virtually won the championship for the Garnet, was the hardest game for Bowdoin to lose during the whole season. Bates earned none of its three runs, and Bowdoin lacked the punch to score more than two. Time and again Bowdoin had chances to tie the count and win the game. Doherty scored three hits in four chances. This defeat seemed to take half the energy from the Bowdoin nine, as Bates came to Brunswick on Ivy Day and had no trouble winning 9 to 5.

Coach Houser did fine work with the team, as shown by the games with Bates (exhibition), Maine, Portland K. of C., Norwich, Harvard, and Tufts. On the other hand he lost out on several games owing to bad breaks and slumps in hitting. Five men were lost by graduation: Captain Cook, 2b; Doherty (who led the team in batting with the excellent average of .463), of; A. W. Hall, rf; Mason, p; and Prosser, of. Next spring there will be Flinn, Walker, and Tuttle for pitchers, Handy behind the bat, Clifford on first, Morrell at short, Joe Smith at third, and Captain Needelman and Holmes in the outfield. There is sure to be an abundance of new material, so that Bowdoin ought to be well represented on the diamond this season.

GENERAL HINTS FOR FRESHMEN

In this column an attempt is made to explain and amplify for the benefit of the incoming class various rules and customs, which are often confusing to new men at Bowdoin. A number of the things taken up here are carefully noted in the "Freshman Bible," published by the college branch of the Y. M. C. A. The two subjects most vaguely known deal with the required courses and some alternatives, and with the rules governing probation and suspension from college.

For convenience in reference the following is quoted from the catalogue regarding required studies in freshman year:

"Candidates for the degree of A.B. are required to take Hygiene, the first semester; English 4, the second semester; and

"(1) English 1, 2; and

"(2) One of the following: Greek A, B or 1, 2; Latin 1, 2; Mathematics 1, 2; and

"(3) A second elective from group (2), or one of the following: Government 1, 2; Physics 1, 2; and

"(4) To comply with the requirements in modern languages: That each student who is a candidate for a degree shall have completed, 1st, two years in either French or German, at least one year of which shall have been taken in college; and, 2nd, one year in a second modern foreign language to be taken in college from those offered in the curriculum. (Neither of these provisions is to be interpreted as altering the requirements for admission.)

"Note.—Candidates who enter without advanced Latin are required to take Latin A, B.

"Candidates for the degree of B.S. are required to take Mathematics 1, 2; otherwise their freshman courses are the same as those for candidates for the degree of A.B."

While these rules seem self-explanatory to those familiar with them, it is surprising to notice how many students have no idea of their meaning, especially in regard to section 4.

There is nothing obscure about the requirement of Hygiene, English 4, and English 1, 2. As for group 2, most freshmen completely overlook the first possibility. Nearly every one

Record of Games Played

Bowdoin 23, Fort Williams 1.	Bowdoin 19, Norwich 5.
Bowdoin 12, Bates 2	Bowdoin 1, New Hampshire 8.
Bowdoin 1, Wesleyan 8.	Bowdoin 4, Harvard 7.
Bowdoin 3, St. Anselm's 3.	Bowdoin 5, Tufts 3.
Bowdoin 0, Colby 1.	Bowdoin 5, Maine 6.
Bowdoin 11, Maine 1.	Bowdoin 2, Bates 3.
Bowdoin 1, St. Anselm's 2.	Bowdoin 5, Bates 9.
Bowdoin 7, Portland K. of C. 0.	

Bowdoin won six games, lost eight, and tied one. Bowdoin's total score was 99, her opponents' 59.

Batting Averages

	GP	AB	R	BH	TB	BB	SO	HPB	SB	SH	SF	Ave.
Tuttle	3	1	0	1	1	1	0	0	1	0	0	1.000
Miller	2	1	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1.000
G. T. Davis	2	2	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.500
Doherty	12	41	12	19	26	1	5	3	5	3	3	.463
Morrell	15	63	13	21	24	2	12	2	2	2	1	.333
A. W. Hall	11	44	6	14	14	0	11	1	3	1	0	.318
Flinn	8	27	4	8	8	0	3	1	3	1	0	.296
Needelman	15	59	12	15	16	6	5	1	7	6	0	.254
J. Smith	15	60	14	14	17	4	5	1	6	4	0	.233
Prosser	10	33	4	7	10	0	5	0	3	1	0	.212
Clifford	15	55	7	11	14	2	9	0	3	2	1	.200
Cook	15	60	16	12	12	5	9	3	3	3	1	.200
Handy	15	55	5	9	13	0	18	4	2	4	0	.164
Walker	4	12	1	1	2	1	10	0	0	0	0	.083
P. Mason	5	15	3	1	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	.067
G. Mason	1	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	.000
Towne	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Canter	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Perkins	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Graves	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	....
Marston	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	....
Wagg	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	....
Totals	15	534	99	135	160	22	95	16	38	27	6	.253

Two-base hits: Smith 3, Doherty 2, Handy 2, Morrell 1, Needelman 1, Prosser 1, Clifford 1, Walker 1.

Three-base hits: Doherty, Morrell, Prosser, Clifford, Handy.

Home run: Doherty.

Fielding Averages

	TC	PO	A	E	Ave.
P. Mason, p	12	0	12	0	1.000
Prosser, lf, rf	9	8	1	0	1.000
Miller, c	3	3	0	0	1.000
G. Mason, 1b	3	3	0	0	1.000
G. T. Davis, ss	3	2	1	0	1.000
Wagg, rf	1	1	0	0	1.000
Perkins, 2b	1	0	1	0	1.000
Clifford, 1b	161	151	5	5	.969
Handy, c	105	77	24	4	.962
Needelman, cf	23	21	1	1	.913
Smith, 3b	62	25	31	6	.903
Hall, rf	10	8	1	1	.900
Walker, p	18	1	15	2	.889
Doherty, lf, rf	23	19	1	3	.870
Flinn, p, cf	40	7	27	6	.850
Morrell, ss	98	38	43	17	.827
Cook, 2b	73	29	30	14	.808
Tuttle, p	0	0	0	0	....
Graves, p	0	0	0	0	....
Canter, cf	0	0	0	0	....
Marston, c	0	0	0	0	....
Towne, lf	0	0	0	0	....
Totals	645	393	193	59	.907

Pitching Records

	Games pitched	Innings pitched	Games won	Games lost	Opposing batsmen	Base hits	Bases on balls	Strike outs	Wild pitches	Hit batsmen	Total runs scored	Earned runs scored	Average earned runs per 9-inning game
Graves	1	1	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.00
Flinn	8	64	3	3	240	47	8	35	1	5	27	9	1.27
Walker	4	27	0	3	94	15	14	18	0	1	15	7	2.34
Mason	5	35	3	1	129	24	8	15	0	3	12	12	3.09
Tuttle	3	5	0	1	21	7	4	4	0	0	5	5	9.00

N. B.—These records have been compiled from data given out by the baseball management, and not from inaccurate box scores of daily papers.

thinks himself "cornered" between Latin and Mathematics. Why would it not be pertinent to select two years of Greek, especially if a man feels himself insufficiently grounded in high school Latin or Mathematics? In Greek a man can begin at the first without needing any previous knowledge, and can thus rely on his own merit without the handicap of a poor elementary training.

In group 3 there are four choices: Between Government, Physics, and the two courses in group 2 other than the one first selected. For example, Latin is chosen from group 2. Then the choice in group 3 lies between Greek, Mathematics, Government, and Physics.

Group 4 provides the chief complication. This is most easily explained by showing the specific requirements of a student who has offered French for admission, and of another who has offered German. Supposing a student has offered two years or three years of French for admission. The minimum requirement of him after entering college is that he take French 3, 4, and one course in any other modern foreign language. It would also be perfectly possible for him, if he does not feel strong in French, to take German 1, 2, 3, 4, and one course in any other modern foreign language.

The other alternative made possible by the admission requirements is that of a student entering with two or three credits in German. His minimum is to take German 3, 4 and one course in any other modern foreign language. Again he might take French 1, 2, 3, 4 and a course in some other modern language.

All of the above explanation applies to candidates for the degree of A.B. The requirement of Latin A, B, for men who have offered only three years of Latin for admission applies only to the A.B. students, as B.S. men are not required to have Latin. In addition to this difference in the requirements for freshmen candidates for the two degrees, the only remaining difference is that B.S. men must take Mathematics 1, 2, regardless whether they take Latin or not. Candidates for both degrees have the same modern language requirements.

. . . . . .

The second difficulty, in connection with suspension, is not to be cleared up by any rigid explanation, as there are no absolute rules, but in nearly every case the following rules are applied:

After six weeks in the fall preliminary warnings are sent to freshmen who are doing unsatisfactory work in any course. A warning in one course, no matter how low the grade is in that course, constitutes a minor warning. A warning in two or more courses is a major warning. At the middle of the term the freshmen have an opportunity to remove preliminary warnings. On the other hand it is possible for them to be warned in courses not referred to in preliminary warnings. If the mid-term warning is a minor warning, the student need have no fear of being dropped at the end of the semester. A student receiving a major warning at mid-term will be recommended for suspension by the Recording Committee if he fails two or more courses at the end of the semester. In short the rule is, that if a double failure at the end of a semester follows a major warning at mid-term, the student's name is brought before the Faculty for a decision regarding suspension. The recommendation of the Recording Committee is usually accepted. There is only one other method of being dropped for studies; namely, to fail two or more courses at the end of a semester and to receive a major warning the following mid-term. Thus the general rule can be summarized in this manner; two consecutive major warnings are sufficient for suspension. A student is supposed to receive a warning in a course, if his rank is below 65 per cent. A student who has been dropped from college on account of poor scholarship can be readmitted only after a formal application has been made to the Recording Committee, which then fixes the terms on which he may enter.

As for probation on account of low marks, any freshman who has a warning is on probation until he has removed it. It is impossible to remove a warning between mid-term and the end of a semester.

A little information about some of the student activities may be of interest to the new men this fall. Few freshmen realize the necessity of "going out" for something in their first year. The non-athletic student can win just as high a position around the campus by his own hard work as the athlete. In order to do this he must begin in his first year, unless he is planning to candidate for assistant manager of football.

Of course the various branches of athletics, baseball, track, football, hockey, tennis, fencing, and rifle shooting, are always open for anyone. In other columns of this issue of the "Orient" there is more or less about the three major sports, with discussions of last year's seasons.

Candidates will be wanted for the assistant managership in track, baseball, tennis, and hockey, particularly the first two. Other organizations wanting men are the musical clubs, the Masque and Gown, the band, the "Orient," the Bowdoin Publishing Company, and the "Quill."

A man going out for the track managership is required to do about two hours of work daily, as the manager directs, during the track season, indoor and outdoor. Baseball candidates begin work in March, in the Gymnasium, and continue to the end of the season. In June two men nominated by the Student Council for each assistant managership (tennis and hockey included) are voted on by the Student Body. A year later the same two men (usually) are voted on again by the Student Body for the managership. No freshman belonging to a fraternity having the assistant manager or the manager of any sport can candidate for a managership in that sport.

Candidates for the football managership come from the sophomore class, and the same rules govern their work as in the case of baseball and track, except that the student election comes soon after the football season.

The musical clubs consist of the Glee Club and the Mandolin Club, the first of which is primarily for singing, and the second being made up of instruments, chiefly mandolins. A call for candidates will be issued this fall, and the clubs for this year will be made up before Christmas (although a man may be dropped at any time during the year). This organization offers a number of excellent trips to Massachusetts and parts of Maine.

Last year a concert was given in New York.

The Masque and Gown gives two plays yearly, a modern comedy at Ivy, and a Shakespeare comedy at Commencement. In addition the Ivy play is given at various other places in Maine and Massachusetts before being presented here in Brunswick. The elections for manager and assistant manager are controlled by the Masque and Gown itself, and there is no voting on them by the student body.

Any student who can play a band instrument at all well stands an excellent chance of making the band. Professor Wass has charge of this group, as well as of the two musical clubs. Managers and leaders in the band and in the musical clubs are elected by the members and not by the student body.

Any freshman with literary inclinations ought to write articles for the "Quill." Too few students take any notice of the "Quill" except to laugh at it. Essays, short stories, poems, descriptions, or any other type of theme is acceptable. Only three accepted articles are necessary for a nomination to the board. In general a candidate is elected after three accepted articles have appeared. In spite of the fact that the "Quill" gets little recognition from those who have nothing to do with it, there is considerable satisfaction in being a member of a board of five or six men who are managing the college literary magazine.

As for the "Orient," enough has been said in another column regarding candidates. The board which makes it possible to publish both the "Orient" and the "Quill" is something that freshmen ought to consider. This is the Bowdoin Publishing Company, the manager of which is the only student officer who has a salary for his work. At least ten men should try out for this, as it is too important to be overlooked.

. . . . . .

The desirability of paying the blanket tax is a factor which should be recognized by all students. It amounts to $7.50 per semester, and it gives one many privileges which are very essential to a student on the campus. The material benefits derived from it are as follows: It gives free admission to all athletic contests in Brunswick except the Ivy Day baseball game; it gives a free subscription for the "Orient" and for the "Quill;" it gives membership in the A.S.B.C. (Associated Students of Bowdoin College) and in the Bowdoin branch of the Y.M.C.A. Without payment of the blanket tax, no student has the right to vote in a general election. In addition to these definite privileges, every Bowdoin man ought to have spirit enough to co-operate in college activities to the extent of paying this reasonable sum.

. . . . . .

Following is a reference list of students at the head of different groups, including a full list of the Student Council and the Athletic Council:

Student Council:
Young '21, president.
Eames '21, vice-president.
Thomson '21, secretary.
Buker '21.
Dudgeon '21.
Goodwin '21.
Hatch '21.
Lovell '21.
Perkins '21.
Willson '21.
Averill '22.
Flinn '22.

Athletic Council:
Goodwin '21.
Thomson '21.
Flinn '22.
Partridge '22.
Handy '23.

Football Manager:
M. L. Willson '21.

Track Manager:
V. C. McGorrill '22.

Baseball Manager:
F. R. Ridley '22.

Tennis Manager:
F. P. Freeman '22.

Hockey Manager:
E. B. Page '22.

Football Captain:
H. A. Dudgeon '21.

Track Captain:
A. Thomson '21.

Baseball Captain:
W. R. Needelman '21.

Tennis Captain:
G. A. Partridge '22.

Hockey Captain:
E. B. Page '22.

Masque and Gown Manager:
K. R. Philbrick '23.

Musical Clubs Manager:
J. M. Ryder '21.

Editor of "Orient":
N. W. Haines '21.

Manager Bowdoin Publishing Co.:
K. S. Boardman '21.

Editor of "Quill":
J. L. Badger '21.

President Y.M.C.A.:
C. S. Towle '22.

The Track Season of 1920

Once more the track season closed last spring with a Maine championship in Bowdoin's possession. The Maine meet was not won by so great a margin as in 1919, but nevertheless there was not the slightest doubt that Bowdoin had the best team in the state after the Lewiston games. Coach Magee began the season with the loss of six men who figured considerably the year before: Savage, Higgins, Allen, Foulke, Holbrook, and Caspar.

Last winter Bowdoin made a splendid showing in its two appearances against other colleges. February 7 at the B.A.A. games, the relay team (Averill, Hunt, M. H. Smith, Goodwin) defeated Williams and Worcester Polytechnic Institute in the time of 3 minutes, 16 seconds. Each man ran 390 yards. Some of the Bowdoin men entered in the other events of the carnival. Palmer '23, going at his best, defeated Dave Caldwell of the B.A.A. at the tape in the 660-yard handicap race. Palmer had a handicap of twenty yards, and his time was one minute 30 1-5 seconds. Captain-elect Thomson performed very well against a field of stars in the 40-yard dash and also in the hurdles. Moses got into the finals of the 45-yard high hurdles with such men as Thomson of Dartmouth and Smith of Cornell. Goodwin finished third in the handicap mile, running an excellent race in spite of his work in the relay.

In a dual indoor meet in the Bowdoin Gymnasium Bates was easily defeated 82 to 26 February 27. Captain Dostie, Hatch, and Goodwin broke records in the 220, 880, and the mile, respectively. Bowdoin took ten firsts, and Bates two.

Although Savage and Higgins had been lost, Jack had practically an unbeatable combination in the hurdles with Moses, Parent, and Thomson. Everything was looking favorable for the outdoor season. Besides the hurdlers, Coach Magee had Goodwin, Hatch, M. H. Smith, Palmer, Averill, Dostie, and Parent for other runs, Cook for the pole vault, Parent for the broad jump, and for the weights, Zeitler, A. M. Smith, and Ellms.

On May 1, the relay team went to Philadelphia for the Pennsylvania Relay Carnival, and won from Rochester University and Buffalo University by about ten yards. The team consisted of Parent, M. H. Smith, Hatch, and Goodwin.

On May 8, Bowdoin swamped Bates in another dual meet, this time at Lewiston. The score was 86 3-5 to 39 2-5. Bisson '23 and Philbrook '23 won their letters by landing firsts in the shot-put and high jump respectively.

In the Maine meet at Lewiston, May 15, Bowdoin scored 45 points, Maine 31, Bates 25, and Colby 25. As told in a previous account in the "Orient," Parent, Goodwin, and Moses starred, getting 29 points between them. Parent won the low hurdles and broad jump, Goodwin the mile, and Moses the high hurdles, together with picking up various seconds. Cook won the pole vault, Thomson took four points in the hurdles; Ellms, Zeitler, and A. M. Smith five in the weights; Hunt and M. H. Smith one each in the middle distance runs. Hatch was unable to run the half on account of sickness, and Palmer, not yet entirely recovered from influenza, could not place in the quarter. The two events that really turned the balance in this meet were the hurdles, where Bowdoin scored seventeen points, losing the eighteenth merely because two men instead of three entered the high hurdles. This victory was a great satisfaction to Bowdoin, as Maine entered the finals the favorite, and as Coach Magee had emphasized the danger of over-confidence, an element not thought of before the victory of 1919.

The following Saturday Bowdoin entered the New England meet and finished fifth with 13 3-4 points, a better performance than last year. It is noteworthy that no other Maine college scored a single point in this meet. Parent took five points with a first in the low hurdles; Goodwin three by finishing second only to Nightingale of New Hampshire in the mile; Cook two and three-fourths by tying for first in the pole vault; Ellms two and a half by getting fourth in the hammer and a tie for third in the discus; and Dostie a half with a tie for fourth in the broad jump.

The track season concluded when Goodwin finished fourth in the mile run at the I.C.A.A.A.A. meet on May 29 at Philadelphia.

Credit must be given to Coach Magee for keeping the team up to the point to which he had raised it last year after six years of work. Seven years ago track was at a very low ebb, but now Bowdoin is right up at the top again in the state, and there seems to be every probability of future success.

Five valuable men were lost by graduation in June: Captain Dostie, Moses, Ellms, M. H. Smith, and Zeitler. Next year eleven point winners will be left; Captain-elect Thomson, Parent, Goodwin, Cook, Hatch, Hunt, Partridge, Palmer, A. M. Smith, Bisson, and Philbrook.

Faculty Notes

Professor Orren C. Hormell is back again this year after being a visiting lecturer at Harvard in the department of government for the past two semesters.

Professor Davis returned this week on the "Scotian" from England where he has been studying since the end of the first semester last year.

Professor Andrews, who has been studying art at Harvard and in New York for the past year, has come back, and this year will offer two entirely new courses in art.

Professor Stanwood has recently purchased the house at 165 Maine street.

Professor Bell has moved into his new residence at 7 Potter street.

Professor Copeland returned Monday from his summer work at the biological station in Wood's Hole, Mass.

Professor Stone is at St. Luke's Hospital, New York, recovering from a severe attack of inflammatory rheumatism.

Campus Notes

The Rhodes Scholarship Committee of Maine will meet Saturday of this week in the office of the State Superintendent of Schools at Augusta, to make a final decision on the candidates for next year. The candidates from Bowdoin are Thomson '21 and Helson '21.

The repairs on the heating station (where the Union was last year) are very near completion, and it is expected that all work will be finished in a fortnight.

C. S. Little '23 is teaching at Boothbay Harbor this year, and plans to return to college next fall.

Miss Evelyn Carol Cobb and George Stetson '23 were married last August.

Martin Mendelson '22 has transferred from Bowdoin to the junior class of the Wharton School of Finance.

Alumni Notes

The "Orient" particularly wishes to be recognized as the central exchange for receiving and distributing news of the Alumni. Obviously this can be done only with hearty co-operation of the Alumni themselves, and especially of the class secretaries. The "Orient" can maintain no elaborate service for the collection of college news outside of Brunswick, and for notes about the Alumni it must remain dependent on the Alumni themselves and on such newspapers as are received at the College Library. The present editorial board is making every effort to realize the ideal set up by the Alumni Council—to print all interesting facts about the doings of the Alumni.

1856—Rev. Edwin Pond Parker, for over fifty years pastor of the Second Congregational Church of Hartford, died May 28, 1920. He was born January 13, 1836, at Castine, Maine. After graduating from the Bangor Theological Seminary in 1860, he was appointed to his pastorate in Hartford, Conn., which he occupied actively until 1912. In that year he was made pastor emeritus. In 1874 Yale conferred the degree of Doctor of Divinity upon him, and in 1912 he received the degree of Doctor of Laws from Trinity. From 1876 to 1879 he was chaplain of the Connecticut General Assembly. Dr. Parker became

a fellow of Yale University in 1895. He was a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon and Phi Beta Kappa fraternities.

1865—Thomas Shepard of Somerville, Mass., died April 26, 1920, in Boston. He was born in Bangor March 5, 1843. He went into the Civil War in 1864, but very soon became connected with the United States Civil Service in Washington, where he remained until 1869. For the next fourteen years he was a manufacturer in Baltimore, after which he removed to New York City, where he was engaged in mercantile business until 1902. He retired in that year, and since then until his death he resided in Somerville. He was a member of the Apha Delta Phi fraternity.

Medic-1872 — Dr. Frank Sumner Warren died at Biddeford, Me., June 28, 1920. He was born March 12, 1851, at Pownal, Me. Since his graduation from the Medical School he practiced in Biddeford. He held various state offices, at one time being in the Legislature.

1879—Joel Payson Huston, a prominent member of the Lincoln County Bar and president of the First National Bank of Damariscotta, died at his home in Newcastle, June 3, 1920. He was born in Damariscotta, Sept. 22, 1857. In 1882 he was admitted to the bar, and practiced for a number of years. Meanwhile he also became cashier of the Damariscotta bank. After 1911 he served as president until his death. He was a member of the Zeta Psi fraternity.

Medic-1887 — Dr. Frank Byron Brown died of apoplexy at Dorchester, Mass., July 1, 1920. He was born Sept. 3, 1863, at North Chichester, N. H. He entered Dartmouth in 1882, and stayed there two years. In 1886 he came to the Maine Medical School and received his degree the following year. After that he did post graduate work at Harvard, at the University of Berlin, and in St. Bartholomew's Hospital, London. He practiced in Salina, Kansas, until 1892, and then came to Dorchester, where he remained until his death. From 1894 to 1899 he was instructor in bacteriology and pathology at Tufts. He was a member of the Massachusetts and Norfolk County Medical Societies. In his will Dr. Brown left the sum of a thousand dollars to the Medical School.

Medic-1895—Dr. Robert Ambrose Holland of Calais died September 11 in a hospital at Winnipeg, Manitoba. He was on a business trip to the Canadian city. He was born at Chatham, N. B., November 3, 1870. After graduating from the Medical School, Dr. Holland began practice in Calais, where he remained all his life.

1898—Miss Florence O. Priest of East Vassalboro and Charles Sumner Pettengill of Augusta were married at Augusta, June 9, 1920.

1900—Miss Theodore Mary Beckwith and Harry Thompson Burbank were married in Boston, June 12, 1920.

1901—Miss Abby Louise Wright and Harold Penniman Vose were married September 7 at Greenwich, Conn.

1901—George R. Gardner has resigned his position as principal of the Brunswick High School to become superintendent of schools in five New Hampshire towns, with headquarters at Lisbon, N. H. Mr. Gardner is being succeeded at Brunswick by Philip W. Kimball '11.

1905—Louis D. H. Weld has a letter in the "Nation" of August 21 on "The Packers' Profit." He is manager of the commercial research department of Swift & Co., Chicago.

1910—In the July number of the "American Oxonian" was an article by Robert Hale on "War and Diplomacy on the Baltic."

1910—Miss Alice Jane Dinsmore and Alfred Wandtke were married June 16, 1920, at Lewiston.

1913—Alfred H. Sweet is going to teach history at the University of Colorado this year.

1913—Miss Esther Dallett and William Fletcher Twombly were married at Wilmington, Delaware, September 11. Paul L. White '14 was best man.

1913—Miss Alice Holland Rowe and James Everett Philoon were married at Auburn, Saturday, September 18.

1914—Robert D. Leigh is an instructor at Columbia this year, giving a correlated course for freshmen called "Civilization."

1914—Samuel Wood Chase was awarded the degree of Doctor of Philosophy by Harvard last June.

1914—Richard Earl Simpson died August 11 at Jamaica Plain, Mass., after being in ill health for some time. He was born in Portland, Aug. 2, 1892. In college he won Phi Beta Kappa honors in his junior year, and graduated cum laude. He taught two years in Salem (Mass.) High School and in Deering High School. He then studied for service in the Episcopal Church. After the war broke out, he served in the Navy for a year until June, 1919. He was a member of the Zeta Psi fraternity.

1916—Miss Dorothy Nichols of Bath and Paul Kendall Niven were married June 26, 1920.

1916—Donald S. White, after several months of relief work under the Red Cross in Esthonia and Latvia, became in the summer, a member of Miss Anne Morgan's unit, working in the devastated regions of Compiegne. An article by him entitled "Glimpses of the New Balkan States" appeared in the magazine section of the "Lewiston Journal" for August 14.

1916—Philip F. Weatherill, who has been doing graduate work at Harvard University, was awarded one of the three George H. Emerson Scholarships last June.

1917—Miss Frances Emily Talbot and Percy Fremont Crane were married at East Machias, Maine, September 15.

1917—Miss Hazel E. Cobb and Eugene Morrill Gillespie were married at Gardiner, Me., July 17. Mr. Gillespie is now supervisor of the Philadelphia telephone district.

1917—In the International Track Meet at London, July 6, between Princeton and Oxford, H. S. White won third place for Oxford in the high jump with a mark of five feet, eight inches.

1918—H. Tobey Mooers, who has been at Brussels as American Vice-Consul to Belgium, was transferred in the consular service this summer to the Azores.

1918—George H. Blake is an instructor of French and Spanish at New Hampshire College this year.

Ex-1918—John Robert Cheetham of Attleboro, Mass., died July 5 at his home as a result of an automobile accident. He left college after one year to enter the Navy. He was a resident of Auburn until four or five years ago.

1919—Miss Helene Mabelle Fenderson and Milton Morse McGorrill were

married at Woodfords June 16. Virgil C. Morrill '22, was the best man.

1919—J. Wesley Coburn received the degree of Master of Arts from Bates last spring.

Hon.-1920—Mr. Ben Foster, the distinguished artist on whom the degree of Master of Arts was conferred last Commencement, in a letter to President Sills from Wyoming, where he is now painting in the Big Horn Mountains, expressed his deep regret at not being present when the degree was conferred, and writes: "No degree in the gift of Oxford, Harvard, or Yale, could please me one-half so much; for denied the opportunity of enrolling at Bowdoin in my youth, you cannot realize, I am sure, how gratified I am to be thus affiliated with that grand old institution whose traditions I have always cherished so fondly."

1920—Jere Abbott was on a trip this summer to Alaska and the Klondike region.

1920—Rev. Allan W. Constantine accepted a call to a church at Cape Town, South Africa, and sailed for that city from New York on July 5.

1920—Cloyd E. Small and Maynard C. Waltz are teaching this year at Hebron Academy.

Commencement Items

The following data were not available when the Commencement issue of the "Orient" went to press, and it is printed here to be included among the important records of the college.

At the annual meetings of the trustees and overseers, Henry Hill Pierce '96 was elected to the vacancy in the overseers caused by the death of Admiral Peary '77. The idea of a rostrum proposed by the war memorial committee as a memorial to Bowdoin men in the war was accepted by the boards.

It was voted to buy the Mosher house on Cleaveland street for use as a temporary Union to replace the Union burned in the winter.

Among faculty changes noted by the boards were the promotion of Assistant Professor Van Cleve to a full professorship in history; the appointment of Mortimer Phillips Mason, Ph.D., (Harvard), to a professorship in philosophy; the appointment of Glenn R. Johnson, A.M. (Reed College), as assistant professor of economics and sociology; the granting of leave of absence for the second semester of 1920-21 to Professors Copeland and Elliott. There was voted a graded scale of increase in faculty salaries whereby a very substantial increase over the present allotment is made in all departments.

From Mrs. Edith Davis Files the sum of $30,000 has been received to endow the George Taylor Files professorship in modern languages in memory of the late Professor Files '89.

Dr. Lucien Howe '70, of Buffalo, has given $5,000 for a prize scholarship to be given to the senior who "by example and influence has shown highest qualities of gentlemanly conduct and character."

The following honorary degrees were conferred:

Litt.D.—Professor Charles Townsend Copeland '06 of Harvard University.

D.D.—Rev. Edgar Millard Cousins '77.

D.D.—Rev. Chester Burge Emerson '04.

M.Sc.—Captain Charles H. McClellan of Newburyport, Mass.

A.M.—Ben Foster of New York.

A.M.—Captain Robert A. Bartlett, Peary's companion in the Arctic.

Following is the list of appointments and prizes, announced by President Sills at the conclusion of the Commencement exercises:

Phi Beta Kappa Appointments.

Appointments in June, 1919, to members of 1920—Philip Dyer Crockett, Leland Matthew Goodrich, Irving Trefethen Richards.

Appointments in June, 1920, from 1920—Maurice Wescott Avery, Myron Halburton Avery, Edward Horace Ellms, Alexander Henderson (to be initiated in 1921), Ezra Pike Rounds, Harold Merle Springer; from 1921—Lloyd Harvey Hatch, Philip Henry McCrum, Harold Frost Morrill, Robert Winthrop Morse, George Oliver Prout.

Honorary Commencement Appointments

Summa Cum Laude—Leland Matthew Goodrich.

Magna Cum Laude — Alexander Henderson.

Cum Laude—Maurice W. Avery, Myron H. Avery, Keith C. Coombs, Philip D. Crockett, Edward H. Ellms, Stanley M. Gordon, Harold S. Prosser, Leroy A. Ramsdell, Ezra P. Rounds, Irving T. Richards, Harry M. Shwartz, Cloyd E. Small, Edgar C. Taylor.

Prizes and Awards

Rhodes Scholar for 1920—Philip Dyer Crockett, 1920.

Rhodes Scholars now in Residence—Robert Peter Coffin, 1915; Neal Tuttle, 1914.

Charles Carroll Everett Scholar—Leland Matthew Goodrich, 1920.

Henry W. Longfellow Scholar—Edgar Curtis Taylor, 1920.

David Sewall Premium — Walter Reginald Whitney, 1923.

Class of 1868 Prize—Edgar Curtis Taylor, 1920.

Smyth Mathematical Prize—Edward Billings Ham, 1922.

Sewall Greek Prize—Maurice W. Avery, 1920.

Sewall Latin Prize—Edward Billings Ham, 1922.

Goodwin Commencement Prize—Alexander Henderson, 1920.

Almon Goodwin Prize — Lloyd Harvey Hatch, 1921.

Hiland Lockwood Fairbanks Prizes —(English 5), Edgar Curtis Taylor, 1920: (English 4) Charles Stuart Little, 1923, first; James Edward Mitchell, 1923, second.

Colonel William Henry Owen Premium—James Elmon Vance, 1920.

Pray English Prize—George Baker Welch, 1922.

Goodwin French Prize—Scott Harold Stackhouse, 1923.

Noyes Political Economy Prize—Philip Henry McCrum, 1921.

Brown Composition Prizes—Irving Trefethen Richards, 1920, first; Richard Kenneth McWilliams, 1920, second.

Bradbury Debating Prizes—First prizes, Joseph Linwood Badger '21, Norman William Haines '21, Charles Stuart Little '23, Hugh Nixon '21; second prizes, Joseph Finnegan '23, Curtis Stuart Laughlin '21, James Edward Mitchell '23, Albert Rudolph Thayer '22.

Hawthorne Short Story Prize—Stanley Meacham Gordon, '20.

Alexander Speaking Prizes—Frederick King Turgeon '23, first; James Edward Mitchell '23, second.

Forbes Rickard Poetry Prize—Robert Winthrop Morse '21.

Brown Memorial Prizes — Harry Martin Shwartz '20; Philip Henry McCrum '21, Richard Winslow Cobb '22, Edgar Leland Means '23.

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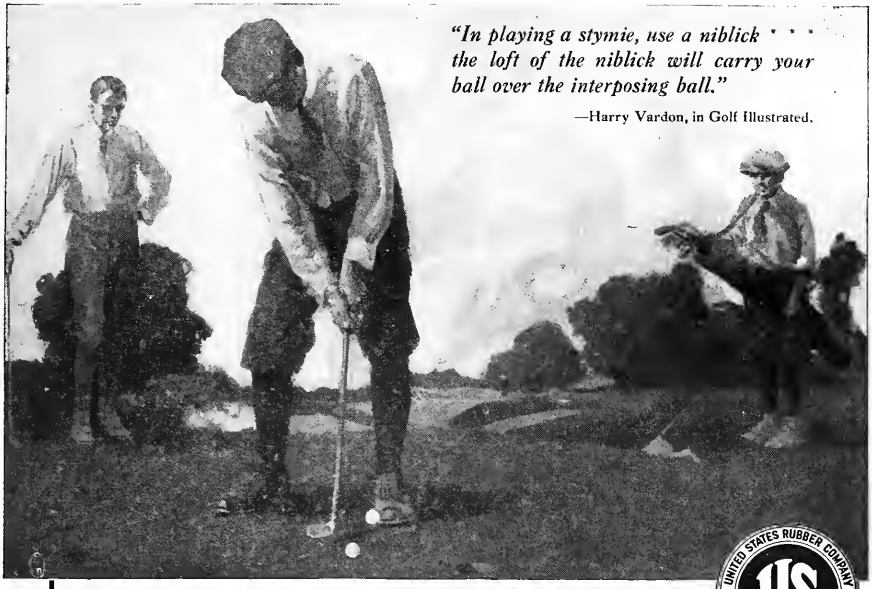

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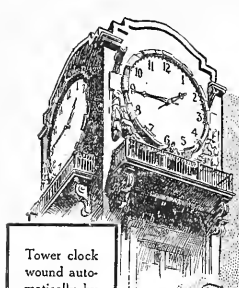
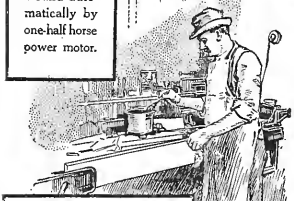
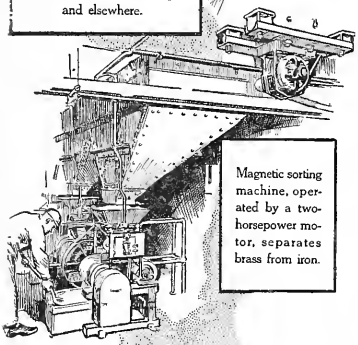


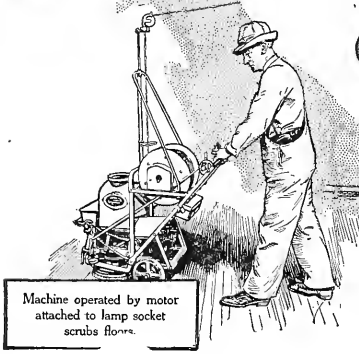
Tower clock wound automatically by one-half horse power motor.



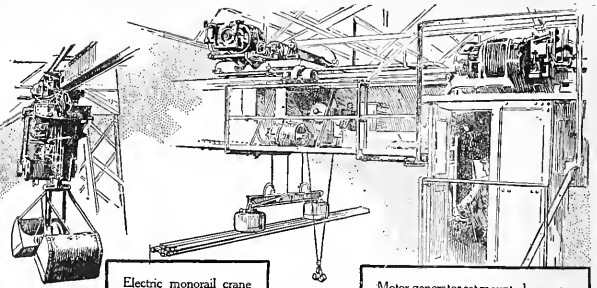
Electrically-heated glue-pots are used in pattern shops and elsewhere.



Magnetic sorting machine, operated by a two-horsepower motor, separates brass from iron.



Machine operated by motor attached to lamp socket scrubs floors.



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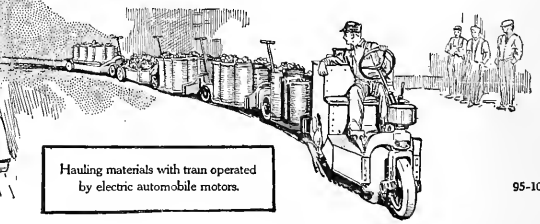

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BOWDOIN ORIENT

Established 1871 BRUNSWICK, MAINE

VOL. L. SEPTEMBER 29, 1920. No. 12

Bowdoin Fighting Against Overwhelming Odds Loses Game to Springfield Y. M. C. A.

Joe Smith Stops Six Touchdowns By Splendid Defensive Playing—Watson Stars For the Winners.

Fighting harder than any Bowdoin team in the last seven years, according to Jack Magee, on an intensely hot day, the White lost to Springfield Y. M. C. A. College at Springfield last Saturday by a score of twenty-one to nothing. The locals outweighed Bowdoin twenty pounds to a man at least, and had a squad of over a hundred men to draw from to play against the seventeen Bowdoin men who took the trip.

Trainer Magee said that the temperature on the field must have been at least ninety degrees, and that men on both teams were often almost suffocated by the clouds of dust raised in every play. As a result of the excellent training that Jack had given the men before the game, the Bowdoin players showed much more speed and endurance than the heavier and naturally stronger Springfield men. Time and again the game would be held up for injuries to the home team, but very rarely for any of the Bowdoin players.

Bowdoin's splendid fighting spirit was the only thing that kept Springfield from rolling up a much larger score. Although the home players made sixteen first downs, they failed to carry the ball across very often. In the first period two touchdowns were scored in rapid succession—one because Bowdoin attempted to rush the ball on a fourth down instead of punting it. In the second and third periods the winners were held scoreless, although in the last period they managed to push over their third touchdown.

Jack said that Bowdoin never put up a better fight under worse conditions than on last Saturday. Furthermore he thought Springfield to be the very best team Bowdoin has played against since he began training football elevens here. In fact a number of Springfield followers have said that this year's team is the strongest that has yet represented the Y. M. C. A. college.

As for Joe Smith's splendid work at quarter, after he went into the game near the end of the first period, the "Boston Herald" has the following, "The tackling of Smith at quarter was brilliant. He prevented several more touchdowns by stopping Watson several times when the dusky end would have had a clear field." Smith never missed a single tackle and certainly did help greatly towards reducing the score.

Bisson got into every play, breaking up several passes, and putting up a fine defensive game at all times. Dahlgren was injured in the third quarter so that he had to leave the game. He had just made a couple of line bucks for a first down. Miller replaced him, and was later replaced by Phillips, who reeled off one run of twenty yards.

Springfield did its scoring largely by long runs, in which Watson, Cammack, O'Donnell, and Schafer took the most prominent parts. Watson got away time and again for big

(Continued on Page 118)

Freshman Reception

A hearty welcome to Bowdoin was given to the Class of 1924 at the Freshman reception Thursday night under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. Russell M. McGown '21 acted as chairman and in a general way expressed the greeting which the college extended to the freshmen.

As the first speaker, Professor Mitchell welcomed the upper classmen back to Bowdoin as well as the new men. He discussed briefly the privileges of college life and further stated that in the present condition of the social order the college is "borne on the bent backs of the laborers" and so it is to those less fortunate ones, who have not had the privileges of a college education, that every college man has a great obligation. Professor Mitchell also offered the following advice to all freshmen: "Breathe deeply and keep the mouth closed." He explained that the freshmen were entering an undiscovered country and offered as a guiding motto for them a quotation from a letter which Captain John Smith wrote concerning America, "Nothing is to be expected thence, except through labor."

John G. Young '21, president of the student body, in a very enthusiastic manner urged all freshmen, and in fact every man, to work and work hard for Bowdoin. The key-note of his talk was co-operation; he compared Bowdoin to a large family, regarding it incidentally as a decidedly democratic college with no snobs.

President Sills was the next speaker to address the Class of '24. He discussed the many advantages of a liberal arts course and particularly urged

every man, during his college course to adopt and cultivate some intellectual hobby. Speaking both for the athletic instructor and the minister of the gospel he pointed out the advantages in combining athletics and religion with the college life.

The last speaker was Carroll S. Towle '22, president of the Y. M. C. A., who explained what the Y. M. C. A. stands for in Bowdoin and that it should mean Christian living and good conduct to every college man. He explained that under the new system a fee of $1.50 would admit any college man into active membership in the Y. M. C. A.

After the speeches had been completed the student body sang "Bowdoin Beata." Ice cream and cookies were then served and as the men left the hall they were presented with this year's handbook.

The new handbook is a marked improvement over any yet given out at Bowdoin. It contains considerably more information than previous "Freshman Bibles" and the style is better than usual. Description of student activities, college statistics, and advice to new men concerning fraternities, blanket tax, and campus organizations are all included. It is a pamphlet which is a decided credit to the students in the Y. M. C. A. who prepared it.

Northerner—"I am told that the razor-back hogs you have down here are very fast runners."

Southerner—"Fast! Say, I've knowr some of them hogs, sah, to outrun—to outrun other razor-back hogs."—Life.

The Reason Why.

A Maine farmer was in camp in the South. He once tried to prove to a Southern native that the razor-backs should be fenced in and fattened up. The native listened to him patiently and answered: "That's all you know 'bout it, stranger. But when you's lived here as long as I is, you'll know that 'tain't wuth while to have no hawg 'round here that can't outrun a nigger."—Life.

Peggy—"Going into business?"

Howard—"No, fawther thinks I'm too much of an awss. I'm going into society."—Life.

Bowdoin Loses To Springfield

(Continued from Page 117)

gains, and no less than six times he was stopped by Joe Smith from scoring touchdowns after he had evaded the rest of the Bowdoin team.

In the line Haines, Dudgeon, and McCurdy did the best work, against very formidable opponents.

The result of this game is not at all discouraging for future prospects, all the more so in that Boston University went down to Orono and held the confident University of Maine to a scoreless tie. Bates turned down Fort McKinley with little difficulty, but nothing definite can be forecasted from that.

Next Saturday all the Maine colleges have hard games except Colby, which is just beginning its season. Bowdoin goes to Medford to play Tufts, Maine to the Stadium against Harvard, and Bates to meet New Hampshire College in Durham.

The seventeen men who took the trip to Springfield were Captain Dudgeon, Guptill, McCurdy, Tootell, Eames, Perry, Parent, Burgess, Woodbury, J. Smith, Bisson, Miller, Dahlgren, Haines, Phillips, Putnam, and Morrell.

Summary of the game:

SPRINGFIELD Y.M.C.A.		BOWDOIN
L. Watters, le	re.,	Guptill
Ward, le.		
Adams, lt	rt.,	Haines
Cowell, lg	rg.,	Eames
Drennen, lg.		
Arms, lg.		
Denney, lg.		
Gemme, c	c.,	McCurdy
Bedell, c	c.,	Putnam
Arms, rg	lg.,	Dudgeon
Mooney, rg.		
Cowell, rg.		
W. Watters, rt	lt.,	Mason
Macomber, rt	lt.,	Perry
Watson, re	le.,	Parent
Husbands, re.		
Drew, re.		
O'Donnell, qb	qb.,	Woodbury
Allen, qb	qb.,	Smith
Allen, lhb	rhb.,	Dahlgren
Cammack, lhb	rhb.,	Miller
Delano, lhb	rhb.,	Phillips
Schafer, rhb	lhb.,	Morrell
Civelletto, fb	fb.,	Bisson

Score by quarters:	1	2	3	4	
Springfield	14	0	0	7	21
Bowdoin	0	0	0	0	0

Touchdowns: Schafer, Watson, L. Watters. Goals from touchdown: O'Donnell 2, Cammack. Referee—Carpenter of Worcester P. I. Umpire—Keegan of Chauncey School. Head linesman—Madden of Amherst. Time—Two ten and two fifteen-minute periods.

OPENING ADDRESS AT CHAPEL

At the first Chapel of the year, Thursday, President Sills, in his opening address to the student body, sounded a key note of high ideals which is bound to be the guide of every Bowdoin man throughout the year. His address follows:

The college opens this morning under happy auspices for its one hundred and nineteenth year of service to the State and the Nation. But it will not be the busy and happy year to which we all look forward unless in all the manifold activities of campus and field we are all ready to work hard and to co-operate with one another. Since we last met here in June the authorities of the college aided wonderfully by our alumni and other friends have done much to advance the best interests of Bowdoin. The salaries of the faculty have been substantially increased; the building and grounds have been kept in fine order; the heating plant has been rebuilt; and temporary provision has been made by the purchase of the Mosher house on Cleaveland street to provide particularly for the non-fraternity men some of the privileges that were lost through the burning of the Union. All these things have cost money; and as you all know it has been necessary to advance the tuition fee. Even with this advance, the college because of its endowment and of aid from the Alumni, expends on every student nearly four times what it receives.

Feminine Curiosity.

"John," said Mrs. John as they left the soda fountain. "Well?" "Wasn't fifty cents a good deal to pay for a lemon soda?"—Life.

Mrs. B.—"In my opinion no one can be good-looking unless well dressed."

Mr. B.—"And yet Venus was considered a success."—Life.

Some of the real needs of the college have not yet been met; we must have very shortly a new Union; we must within the next few years honor in a permanent way the men from Bowdoin who gave their lives and their services in the war. Nor have we as yet a swimming pool and basketball hall to complete our excellent athletic plant. These things will no doubt all come in due time. Last June we had one of the finest Commencements in my memory; more of the alumni returned to pledge anew their loyalty to Bowdoin than ever before except in the centennial year. I think it no exaggeration to state that not only our graduates but the public at large are taking a more intelligent interest in our college than ever before. But to whom much is given, of them much is expected.

The college exists primarily to train men to think soundly and to develope a strong Christian character. A great deal of education is concerned too much with facts; too little with thought. It matters not how great a success you make of your college life along social and athletic lines; important as all that is, you have missed the real thing if you have not learned to think straight. For that reason and also because we believe in the efficacy of hard work, here at Bowdoin we strive to keep the standards reasonably high and to offer a training that is not shoddy nor superficial. To that end the faculty is the greatest contributary factor, as some of you know to your cost. In these days when it is hard to secure and retain first rate college teachers it is indeed a pleasure to report that with one exception every member of the faculty returns. We all miss Assistant Professor McClean, who left for a well earned promotion, to a full professorship at Alleghany College. Professor Andrews, who was on leave of absence last year, will offer two courses in the history of art and becomes also the director of the Museum. It is much to be hoped that the collections in the Walker Art Building will be even more widely studied, both by the students and by the public, than ever. Few citizens of Maine know how very valuable our collection is. It is one of the treasures of the State of Maine. Professor Davis is back from an interesting sojourn in England. Professor Hormell, who spent last year at Harvard, where he had the distinction of being a visiting lecturer, will give the courses in Government. Professor Van Cleve has been promoted to a professorship in history. Of the two new men on the faculty, Dr. Phillips Mason, from Harvard University, who has had teaching experience there and at Princeton and who has a natural reputation as an authority on Kant, comes to us this year as professor of philosophy. I recommend his courses to the more thoughtful of you with the suggestion that a college graduate who knows nothing of philosophy and of the progress of human thought is far from being an educated man. Assistant Professor McClean is succeeded by Mr. Glenn R. Johnson, a graduate of Reed College and a Master of Arts from Columbia, whose specialty is in sociology and who is recommended by the Department of Economics at Columbia as one of their most promising younger men. For those who are soon going into business the college makes special provision in a course in Business Management and in a new course by Professor Stanwood in the fundamentals of Business Law. There has never been a time when a knowledge of American and of modern European history is so essential as it is today and never in the history of the college have there been more and better courses in these subjects offered.

During the summer the college lost by death two of its officers, former Chief Justice Emery of the Class of 61 and Dr. F. H. Gerrish of the Class of '66. The one was for many years a trustee, the other an overseer. Both loved Bowdoin deeply. Two benefactors of the college died: Mr. Searles, the donor of the Science Building, and Dr. Thomas Upham Coe of the Class of '57 who not only gave to us and endowed the Infirmary but who left in his will a legacy of $150,000 to the college. At a later and more suitable occasion I shall dwell more at length on the services which these men rendered to Bowdoin and Maine. But I can not refrain from quoting here a remark made to me last May by the late Chief Justice Emery. Then in his eightieth year he said that being an old man he could not help feeling that things in the world were going much awry, and he was inclined to be pessimistic about the future. "But," he went on, "whenever I visit Bowdoin and look into the faces of the young men here. I feel it's going to be all right." (Perhaps he didn't know you as well as we do.)

Seriously when one hears words like that said of Bowdoin and of other colleges it makes us thank God and take courage. The college wishes to do the very best it can for each individual student. It did not ask or tease a single one of you to come here. But when you are here it offers to you freely all its traditions, all its fine buildings and beautiful grounds, all its knowledge and wisdom for you to use and enjoy freely and fully. We do not seek large numbers because we believe in keeping our place as a small college. It is salutary to reflect that there were nearly as many students at Oxford and Cambridge in the sixteenth century as there are today, and that colleges such as Balliol and Christ Church have never had more than a few hundred students. When today our great state and national institutions are so overcrowded it may be that if the small college is true to its traditions it can give a sounder

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"Shortly after I was admitted to the bar and was riding the circuit in Kentucky," says Congressman Wilson, "I was appointed by the court to defend a middle-aged fellow who was indicted for the murder of his mother. I took my client aside for a consultation, and plumped the direct question at him:

"'Did you kill your mother?'"

"'Yes,' he replied. 'I killed her.'"

"'Why did you do it?'"

"'I killed her because she wasn't wuth wintering.'"—New York Mercury.

In Georgia.

Friend—"I hear some Democrats broke up your meeting last night. Is that so?"

Republican—"Yes, blame it. They cut a load of watermelons in front of our hall."—Life.

"Johnny, you tell me you have been to Sunday School."

"Yes, sir."

"But, Johnny, your hair is wet."

"Yes, sir; it's a Baptist Sunday School."—Jester.

and more thorough training than is available in larger and wealthier universities. And thoroughness is what the world needs today.

There are two qualities or habits of mind that I hope you will all learn at Bowdoin in these rather restless trying days. In the first place let the college teach you to be fair minded. Learn to discriminate between things that differ. You will find a good test of this as you follow the political campaign. For example it is well to recognize the fact that a man may still be a good American even if he differs very much from you in his conception of American duty. A political campaign is chuck full of absurd statements and unworthy arguments and clap-trap. There are too many indications that the campaign this fall is going to be low toned and bitter. Strive to found your own political opinions in fixed principles; stick to them; and whether one of the great majority or one of the hopeless minority be fair to your opponents.

Then again as you start the college year remember that a very large part of the world's work is done by men and women who have never been to college, and that often they are superior not only in their contributions to society but in their intellectual attainments to the college bred. Learn from the best people you see all about you to make the best of yourself. And learn to co-operate with others: for co-operation is to be the keynote of the next generation.

MAINE COLLEGE FOOTBALL SCHEDULES

The football season began this fall September 18, when Maine swamped Fort McKinley at Orono, 58 to 0. Last Saturday came the Bowdoin-Springfield game, the Bates-Fort McKinley game, and the Maine-Boston University game.

Bowdoin is the only one of the four to have all its games with college teams, since the other three have games arranged with the soldier teams. Again, no two Maine colleges will play the same college teams previous to the championship series, thereby giving the dopesters a hard task.

Following are the schedules of the other three colleges from now on:

Bates.

October 2—New Hampshire College at Durham, N. H.

October 9—Massachusetts Agricultural College at Amherst.

October 16—Colby at Lewiston.

October 23—University of Maine at Orono.

October 30—Bowdoin at Lewiston.

November 6—Fort Williams at Lewiston.

November 13—New York University at New York City.

Colby.

October 2—Fort McKinley at Waterville.

October 9—Fort Williams at Waterville.

October 16—Bates at Lewiston.

October 23—Bowdoin at Waterville.

October 30—Maine at Orono.

November 6—New Hampshire College at Durham.

November 13—Holy Cross at Portland.

November 20—West Point at West Point.

Maine.

October 2—Harvard at Cambridge.

October 9—Brown at Providence.

October 16—Rhode Island State at Orono.

October 23—Bates at Orono.

October 30—Colby at Orono.

November 6—Bowdoin at Brunswick.

November 13—New Hampshire College at Orono.

CROSS-COUNTRY

The first try-outs in cross-country came last Thursday on the Whittier Field. In addition to the four runners from last year, Goodwin, Hatch, Towle, and E. A. Hunt, there are six other candidates out, three of them freshmen. Varney '23 and Renier '23 are the only two of the six who went out last year. The others are L. M. Butler '22, Fernald '24, James '24, and Margesson '24.

Practice will take place daily except when football games are being played. Manager McGorrill is making arrangements for a dual race with New Hampshire College at Durham in the latter part of October. The exact date depends on New Hampshire's schedule. The Maine state race will be on Friday, November 5, at Brunswick, the day before the football game with the University of Maine.

In the "Maine Campus" for September 22 was the following article about crosse-country, showing how supremely confident the Orono institution feels in regard to this season:

"With Coach Preti at the helm, the University of Maine harriers are making great headway towards continuing their long list of successful seasons. It is interesting to note that Maine is one of the three colleges in the United States that have a special coach for cross-country. Thus it can be seen that Maine is well up with the leaders in this particular sport.

"Coach Preti is anxious that all green men report at once as he will need every available man to develop a fast team. The management is endeavoring to arrange for a series of meets with some of the large eastern colleges and as we have an enviable record it necessitates intensive training for the squad in order that we may retain our laurels. The team will probably go to the National's as well as the New England's, thus it behooves all the seniors, juniors, and sophomores, who think they can run to show their pep and come out for the team as freshmen are not allowed to compete in the National's. In our own State Meet, Bates is a strong contender and Maine will have to work hard to bring home the bacon.

"Capt. Barnard is giving his undivided efforts to get together a winning team. As a nucleus Capt. Barnard, Raymond, Herrick, A. E. Wilson, W. O. Wilson, McLaughlin, Pease, and Cohen of last year's team are out. It is too early in the season yet to ascertain the value of the new material as there are over fifty men in the squad. In order to make competition more keen, Coach Preti is planning to divide the squad into two teams and run races over the regular course."

COME OUT FOR THE TRACK MANAGERSHIP

The first call for candidates for assistant manager of track came Thursday afternoon with the first call for cross-country runners. No freshmen responded last week, but some were expected Monday. There is still time

to get started in this work, and freshmen should come out for it, as the track managership is one of the highest honors to be earned on the campus. As said in the "Orient" a week ago, the work is all directed by the manager, and requires about two hours a day during the track season.

Come out just as soon as possible, report to Manager McGorrill at the Beta Theta Pi house or at the athletic field, and get a good start in the race for a nomination.

Results of Saturday Football Games

Springfield Y. M. C. A. 21, Bowdoin 0.

Boston University 0, University of Maine 0.

Bates 34, Fort McKinley 0.

Harvard 3, Holy Cross 0.

Trinity 14, Connecticut Agricultural College 0.

Brown 25, Rhode Island State 0.

University of Vermont 10, St. Lawrence University 7.

Middlebury 6, Union 0.

Ursinus 14, Rutgers 7.

Syracuse 55, Hobart 7.

University of Pennsylvania 35, Delaware College 0.

Penn. State 27, Muhlenberg 7.

Washington and Jefferson 28, Bethany 0.

West Virginia 14, West Virginia Wesleyan 0.

Indiana University 47, Franklin College 0.

Western Reserve 18, University of Toledo 3.

Case 14, Hiram 0.

Wooster 23, Baldwin-Wallace 0.

Georgia Tech. 44, Wake Forest 0.

North Carolina 23, Davidson 0.

University of Tennessee 45, Emory and Henry College 0.

Second Team Has Easy Time With Morse High

The Bowdoin Second team had no trouble in piling up thirty-one points on the Morse High School eleven last Saturday at Kelley Feld, Bath. During the greater part of the game Bowdoin was able to break through the lighter Morse line at will, although the school boys held fast in one or two tight pinches.

On account of the intense heat the game was very listless and slow most of the time. Bowdoin scored two touchdowns in the first quarter and another in the second. Morse put up its best game in the third quarter, and the visitors were held scoreless. Again in the last period two more touchdowns were scored, making a total of five for the game. The last touchdown involved the best play of the whole contest. Captain Granger made a short pass to Jacob, who got away a forward to Gibbons. The play started at mid-field, and Gibbons carried the ball over the line after the pass.

Both teams were playing their first game of the season, and the high school team showed especial need of coaching. Morse made only two first downs, and fumbled the ball a great deal all through the game. At no time in the match did the locals have the ball within sixty yards of Bowdoin's goal.

The periods were only eight minutes long, and with more time and more energy Bowdoin could probably have rolled up as many as sixty points, as the Bath team had no defense at all.

The summary:

BOWDOIN SECOND	MORSE H. S.
Williams, le	re., Bates
Keene, lt	rt., Sprague
Wagg, lg	rg., Day
Parsons, c	c., Ledyard
Hebb, rg	lg., Parris
Clifford, rt	lt., Atwood
Gibbons, re	le., Footer
Jacob, qb	qb., Stover
Granger, rhb	lhb, Wold
Badger, lhb	rhb., Syde
McCrum, lhb.	
Kirkpatrick, fb	fb., Joyce
Gowen, fb.	

Score by periods:	1	2	3	4	
Bowdoin Second	12	6	0	13	—31
Morse H. S.	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns: Kirkpatrick 2, Granger, Gibbons, Jacob. Goal from touchdown, Clifford. Referee—Walbridge of Dartmouth. Umpire—J. H. Brewster '16. Head linesman—Prince. Timers—Stetson '21 and Hunt. Time—four eight-minute periods.

RHODES SCHOLARSHIP ANNOUNCEMENT

At the meeting of the Rhodes Scholarship committee at Augusta last Saturday, John H. Powers, Bates '19, of Machias, was elected Rhodes Scholar for 1921. He will begin residence at Oxford next January.

PRESIDENT SILLS HONORED BY COLBY.

At Colby's centennial commencement last June, the degree of Doctor of Laws was conferred upon President Sills. This degree was one of a very few honorary degrees awarded by Colby last year.

More Candidates Wanted For the "Orient"

Three men reported for "Orient" work last week, but several more are wanted immediately. Freshmen should remember that candidating for membership on the "Orient" board is an easy task compared to some other campus activities. A man can make the board before he can make any other organization except the band and the musical clubs.

Get your assignment this week just as soon as possible, and any further information, by reporting to the Alpha Delta Phi house or at 3 Bath street (opposite the Class of 1878 gates). You will be considerably handicapped if you don't get some copy in for the issue of October 6.

Silas—"Well, Hiram, what's the good word?"

Hiram—"Gosh all hemlock! thar ain't no good word! This is the third morning the caow's kicked over my milk-pail; and the speckled rooster's got a shingle nail stuck in his crop."

Silas—'Well, ye ain't got nobody to blame but yerself; I told yer heow 'twould be, if yer voted for the dimmicrats."

"Mercy!" cried Juliet. "This glove is tight."

"I, too, should be intoxicated," rapturously responded Romeo, "were I that glove upon that hand."—Harper's Bazaar.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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Edward B. Ham '22.....Managing Editor

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Karl R. Philbrick '23.....Faculty Notes
George H. Quinby '23.....Alumni Department
F. King Turgeon '23.....Campus News

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To the Freshmen

The "Orient" is glad of its opportunity, as the official mouthpiece of the student body, to extend a hearty welcome to each and every member of the Freshman class. To most of you, college is a new experience amid a new environment. Like all of us, you will have your difficulties in becoming adjusted to the new life. When the going seems hard, it may help to remember that every college man has to undergo this period of adjustment, and that by so doing he becomes more of a man.

We can not urge too strongly the need, both for himself and for the student body, of Freshman interest at the very outset in every form of college activity. Every man has it in him to do something; in athletics, in music or dramatics, in writing, in some one of the many varied activities. And by starting in at the beginning the Freshman will find his chance for succeeding much greater than during his later years.

While it is worth while to go out for an activity, Freshmen will do well not to neglect their studies. The impression you make on your instructors during the first few weeks will often last throughout your college course. Therefore, make it a point to begin and continue the policy of careful and intelligent study of your courses.

Above all, remember that you are a man among men. In your college relations, in your fraternity associations, conduct yourself in a manner to win the respect and confidence of your fellows without the loss of any of your own manly qualities. You will find the friendships you make one of the pleasantest and most valuable aspects of your college life; cultivate them and be worthy of them.

SKETCH OF DR. THOMAS UPHAM COE

The following memorial sketch of the late Dr. Thomas Upham Coe, prepared by Rev. Samuel B. Stewart, secretary of the Class of 1857, has been sent to the "Orient" by Mr. Edward B. Merrill '57. Mr. Stewart was for forty years after his graduation the clergyman over the Unitarian Parish in Lynn, Mass. Later he returned to his country seat at Ballston Spa, N. Y., for his permanent residence in the summer. In the winter he lives in Schenectady, N. Y., where his son-in-law is employed in the General Electric Company. He knew Dr. Coe in college much more intimately than any one of the present remnant of six members in the class.

"The Class of '57—a remnant now, six only and all in the 80's—deeply lament the sudden death of our beloved class-mate, Thomas Upham Coe. His four score and more years of student life and professional service followed by large adventure in public affairs, rich in accumulating friendships and widespread benevolence, won the admiration and gratitude of the communities he served.

"In college he was a genial modest fellow, attentive to the daily curriculum, though unambitious of honors. He loved his easy chair and was a bit inclined to seclusion; his table loaded with good literature; to chosen friends the latch out and a warm welcome. How many surprises there have been! Professional life for which he was equipped in the best medical schools at home and abroad, and to which he devoted many years, failed to satisfy his ambition, the unemployed wealth of nature having weakened the genius of enterprise. The story is familiar now how he turned the forests of Maine and New Hampshire into ships of commerce, amassing large wealth with which he enriched the institutions of education and charity in his city and state. Especially we think how he remembered his college with large endowments to strengthen its teaching force and to encourage ambitious and needy students. And the College Hospital, in memory of an only son, deceased in early college life, attests the kindness and gentleness of his heart.

"He was an active member of national as well as local scientific and historical societies, an extensive traveler and prominent in the financial and political interests of his state. Whatever promoted good citizenship engaged his sympathy and support. Upright, noble-hearted, unostentatious, friend to rich and poor alike, generations will cherish his memory in honor and gratitude.

"S. B. S."

"Ballston Spa, New York."

Mr. Merrill has also sent the verses printed below, which were adapted from a poem written by Rev. Minot J. Savage and read at the funeral of Dr. Coe in Bangor, August 4.

"I hear that Montgomery Montgomery has taken his son out of college."

"Is that so? Was the youth getting rapid?"

"Oh, no; but his instructor told him to work out a problem in mathematics and he objected; said none of his folks had ever worked out, and the father sustained the objection."—Detroit Free Press.

The Feminine Mind at Work.

Mrs. Black—"Do you remember Mary Green? She was an orphan you know."

Mrs. Blue—"Yes, I remember her. But she wasn't an orphan."

Mrs. Black—"Yes, she was. What makes you think she wasn't?"

Mrs. Blue—"Why, she had a sister I used to know."

Mrs. Black—"Did she? Well, maybe she wasn't then."—Rochester Herald.

IN MEMORIAM

(Dr. Thomas Upham Coe)

You loved him, friends; and in this sacred place
Would you sit silent with your tears today?
But now his lips are still, and I must speak;
But what words can our thoughts of him portray?

And gentle was he as a little child;
And, in his tender, sympathetic heart,
Pain and sorrow found a hiding place;
No pang of others, but he felt the smart.

He loved his home. As needle to the pole
Turns ever true on whate'er seas men roam,
So to his fireside turned his constant heart;
No spot so blessed as his home.

Yet from his home, as from a central sun,
His love for man over the earth outshone;
No earnest cause appealed to him in vain,
That hoped to lead the old earth up and on.

A noble man lies here asleep today.
Without a sense of weariness and pain,
Sleep drew her restful curtains round his bed;
And, though we call, he does not wake again.

And yet, O friends! it is such as he
Who make the world seem empty when they leave.
That he was noble is our comfort now,
And yet 'tis for this very cause we grieve.

When all is said and done, we come to this;
Though clouds be round us and tears dim our way,
We still trust that He who makes the night
Will lead us through it to the coming day.
We'll hide his loving memory in our hearts;
We'll follow in the pathway that he trod;
We'll make each day another step upon
The stairway leading up to him and God.

Campus Notes

In the course of the last week the football squad has increased to forty-five. Five men listed in last week's "Orient" have stopped coming out, while twelve new names have been added. Five of the new candidates are freshmen. Cassidy, Hutchins, Williams, W. G. Weymouth, and Kirkpatrick. The upperclassmen are M. P. Chandler '23, Fish '22, Gray '23, Guptill '21, Hebb '23, McCrum '21, and McDonald '23.

Monday, Tuesday, and today have been the three days for payment of the blanket tax for the first semester. After today extension payments can be made to any member of the Board of Managers.

The Bowdoin Chapter of Alpha Delta Phi had its annual fall dinner at the Gurnet House last Saturday night.

Last Friday afternoon the Student Council held its first meeting. Various matters, including proclamation and the date of fraternity initiations, were discussed, but nothing definite was decided. A second meeting took place Monday night, but it has been impossible for the "Orient" to obtain the results before going to press.

Among the members of 1922 who did not come back to college this fall are: F. A. Allen, F. G. Averill, Proctor James, L. O. Ludwig, K. W. McConky, L. F. Merrill, E. B. Page, and Jeffrey Richardson.

A number of recent graduates have been around the campus last week, including Oliver '17, Casey '19, Abbott '20, M. H. Avery '20, Cleaves '20, McWilliams '20, Richan '20, Curtis '20, McClave '20, and Lovejoy '20.

It has been recently announced that no course in Solid Geometry (Mathematics 9) will be given this year.

There was a meeting of the Class of 1923 Monday to make arrangements for proclamation night, which will be Friday of this week.

Registration day for the Medical School will be Thursday, October 7, but recitations will not begin until Monday, October 11.

The Psi Epsilon Chapter of Zeta Psi at Dartmouth has been restored this fall, when the members of the Delta Gamma Psi local fraternity were initiated into the national fraternity.

Required athletics for the freshmen was begun Monday. Attendance is to be required three times a week with no cuts allowed, as usual. The lists of groups with the hours for meeting is posted on the bulletin board.

Students on probation this year will no longer have the privilege of week-end cuts.

There was a meeting of the band men in Memorial Hall last night for the purpose of getting freshman candidates.

In a slow game on Whittier Field last Saturday, Edward Little High School of Auburn defeated Brunswick High by the score of 21 to 0.

The college went back to standard time Sunday together with Brunswick and Topsham. It is well to remember that other cities and towns in the state will be on daylight-saving time through the month of October.

Clarence was sent to the fish store to buy a dinner for his master. He looked at a pile of shad, became skeptical as to their freshness and raised one to his face. The dealer asked indignantly:

"What do you mean by smelling of that fish?"

"Didn't neber smell ob de fish nohow, massa. Jes' speakin' to him."

"Well, what did he tell you:

"Massa, I jes' axes him fo' de news at de mouf ob de riber, an' he says he done clean forgot, fer he ain't seen no watah fo' weeks, massa. An' dat's all he said, sah, all he said."

Hostess (whose reception in honor of Lord Dulness was somewhat overcrowded)—"Isn't it terrible, Lord, not half the people here can sit down."

Lord D.—"Why, Lord bless me soul, what is the matter with them?"

She—"Well, have you made up your mind yet?"

Cholly—"No; couldn't find the blawsted thing you know."—Life.

Faculty Notes

Professor Catlin returned last Thursday from Lincoln, Nebraska, where he had spent the summer.

Professor Elliott arrived at Brunswick from his vacation at Moosehead Lake, Monday, September 20.

During the illness of Professor Stone, Robert C. Rounds '18 will conduct his courses in French.

Alumni Department

The "Orient" desires to be of the greatest possible service to Alumni in keeping them informed of one another's activities. Alumni, and especially class secretaries, are earnestly requested to support the "Orient" in this work by sending items about themselves or their brother Alumni.

At the annual convention of the Maine Department of the American Legion on July 23 the following Bowdoin men were elected to office: Vice-commander, Edward S. Anthoine '02; alternate national committee man, Arthur L. Robinson '08; member of state committee from Somerset county, Ray L. Marston '99; delegates to the national convention, William H. Sanborn '10, Don J. Edwards '16, John L. Baxter '16; alternate delegates to the national convention, Ray L. Marston '99, Robert Hale '10.

1902—The following note appeared in "Forbes' Magazine" for Sept. 4: "The very first task given Harvey D. Gibson on entering the Boston office of the American Express Company, when he left college, was to shoulder a couple of knapsacks—after he had finished sweeping the floor—and deliver bundles of cancelled checks to local banks. The first bundle he delivered was from the Liberty National Bank of New York. That was in 1902. Fifteen years later he became president of this same Liberty National Bank. It is not quite the same Liberty National Bank today, however, for its deposits have mounted from $20,000,000 to $100,000,000 since he joined the institution and it has become an influential power in the financial world. Had he scorned to sweep the floor and shoulder knapsacks, as being duties beneath the dignity of a college-bred youth, is it likely that he would be where he is today?"

Hon. 1904 — Wallace Humphrey White, former president of the Maine Bar Association, died in Lewiston, September 29. He was born at Livermore, Maine, September 4, 1848. Since 1874 he has practiced law at Lewiston. From 1876 to 1881 he was Attorney in Androscoggin County. In 1883-84 he was in the Maine House of Representatives, and from 1899 to 1902 in the State Senate. During those three years he was also president of the Maine Bar Association. In 1904 Bowdoin conferred upon him the degree of Master of Arts. Mr. White married the daughter of the late Senator William Frye. He was the father of five Bowdoin graduates, all of them distinguished in the business and political world: William Frye White '97, Wallace H. White Jr., '99, John H. White '01, Donald C. White '05, and Harold S. White '11.

1904—Captain John W. Frost was one of the delegates from New York to the Second National Convention of the American Legion held at Cleveland, Ohio, Monday, Tuesday, and today. He has been visiting in Topsham the past week.

1909—Miss Anna Bernadette Flanagan, formerly of Lewiston, and Daniel McDade were married at Ontario, Oregon, August 31. They will live in Burns, Oregon, where Mr. McDade is principal of the high school.

1912—Miss Sally Churchill and George Fabyan Cressey were married September 15 at Berlin, N. H. Mr. Cressey is a member of the firm of Cressey & Allen in Portland.

1914—The following notes have been sent to the "Orient" by the class secretary: Miss Mary Helen Shank of Chicago and Maurice Wingate Hamblen were married August 25, 1920. Mrs. Ruth Jenkins Billings and Paul Edwin Donahue were married in Portland September 11, 1920. Frank R. Loeffler, who has been connnected with the International Banking Corporation since 1914, is now submanager of the Cebu Branch, Cebu, P. I.

1916—Miss Barbara Noyes French and Lee Duren Pettengill were married September 21 at Salem, Mass. John D. Churchill '16 served as best man.

1918—Miss Ruth Dana Little, daughter of Frank H. Little '81, and Neil Eugene Daggett, were married at Albany, N. Y., September 21.

1920—Miss Verna Abbey and Arthur Harold McQuillan were married recently at Skowhegan. Mr. McQuillan plans to take a medical course at McGill University this year.

1918—Miss Dorothea M. Farrell and Richard Turner Schlosberg were married in Portland September 21. Mr. Schlosberg has recently received the commission of first lieutenant in the regular army, and he will probably be located at Camp Devens.

The Power of Ink.

Lord Byron—"A drop of ink may make a million think."

Cynicus—"And put by scribblers into verse would surely make two million curse."—Life.

Carlyle smoked often and complained much of dyspepsia. A friend once ventured to suggest that his smoking might, perhaps, injure and depress him. "Yes," the great moralist said, "and the doctors told me the same thing. I left off smoking and was very miserable; so I took to it again and was very miserable still; but I thought it better to smoke and be miserable than to be miserable and not smoke."—Argonaut.

Robert Browning enjoyed telling the story of an English friend, who, while staying at one of the principal hotels in Boston, was unable to sleep, owing to the mysterious, doleful noises that came from a room nearby. Calling a boy, the Englishman asked for the cause of the disturbance. "Oh, sah!" was the lad's reply. "That is the Browning Club just reading Browning, sah. That is all, sah!"—Argonaut.

"So you are not living with your son-in-law at Dinkeyville any more?"

"No; I rather got the idea that I wasn't exactly welcome."

"How so?"

"Well, you see, he marched me to the depot at the muzzle of a shotgun, kicked me seven times as I was climbing on the car, and told me to be sure to post him whenever my funeral came off, as he was anxious to attend. Somehow, I kinder thought I wasn't wanted, and so came away."—Life.

NINETEEN FRESHMEN ADMITTED LAST WEEK

In last week's "Orient" a list of the freshmen admitted up to that time was printed. With the nineteen men admitted by the entrance examinations last week, the Class of 1924 numbers 121 students. Following is printed a reference list of the entire class, including numerous transfers to advanced standing:

Ames, Herman R.; Keene, N. H. (1922).
Badger, Richard G., Jr.; Newtonville, Mass.
Baldwin, Forest C.; Bath.
Beals, E. Alfred; Lowell, Mass.
Bishop, Francis P.; Brunswick.
Blaisdell, Richard H.; Newton, Mass.
Blanchard, Donald D.; Cumberland Centre.
Blanchard, Ralph E.; Portland.
Blatchford, Lawrence; Portland.
Brisebois, Joseph M.; Kingston, N. H.
Burgess, William E.; Woodfords.
Burnell, Thornton L. C.; Westbrook.
Butler, Forest C.; Bath.
Cassidy, Anthony B.; Cambridge, Mass.
Chamberlain, Glen; Fort Fairfield.
Charles, Wellington; Fryeburg.
Churchill, Lindsey C.; Winthrop, Mass.
Clark, Huber A.; Meriden, Conn.
Clavin, Charles B.; Lynn, Mass.
Cobb, George E.; Gorham.
Coburn, E. Harold; Brunswick.
Cousins, Forrest E.; Guilford.
Crawford, Howard E.; Malden, Mass. (1923).
Curtis, Raymond D.; Freeport.
Davis, George T.; Portland.
Demmons, James A.; New Haven, Conn.
Dennett, Guy F.; Springvale.
Dow, Henry K.; Needham, Mass.
Dudgeon, Stuart R.; New Bedford, Mass.
Dunphy, Harold H.; Island Falls.
Ervin, Jerome R.; Houlton.
Ferguson, Homer L.; Rumford.
Fernald, Cyrus F.; Wilton.
Fisher, Kimball; Augusta.
Fulle, Charles A., Jr.; New York City.
Gay, Thomas E.; Newcastle.
Gibbons, Albert E.; Reading, Mass.
Gillespie, Wilson C.; Hewlett, L. I.
Gilpatrick, Granville S.; Old Orchard.
Gonya, Sylvio T.; Rumford.
Goodwin, Linwood J.; Springvale.
Gorham, Francis W.; Round Pond.
Gowen, Cecil H.; Sanford.
Gray, Glenn W.; New Vineyard.
Grenfell, Elmer W.; Fall River, Mass.
Hamilton, Frederick R.; Suoth Portland.
Hardy, Malcolm E.; Phillips.
Harris, Frank J.; Lisbon Falls.
Hight, Arthur M. J.; Athens.
Hill, George E.; Collinsville, Conn.
Hutchins, Paul A.; North Stratford, N. H.
Jacques, Dennis L.; Soldier's Pond.
James, Morrison C.; Chelsea, Mass.
Jewett, Langdon A.; Skowhegan.
Johnson, John H.; South Portland.
Johnson, Rupert G.; Brownfield.
Johnston, R. Fulton; Brunswick.
Jordan, Maurice D.; Auburn (1923).
Keirstead, Ralph E.; Oakland.
Kenniston, James M.; Portland.
Kimball, George M.; Lovell Centre.
Kimball, W. Montgomery; New York City (1923).
King, Delman H., Steuben.
Kirkpatrick, Robert J.; Portsmouth, N. H.
Klees, Frederic; Reading, Pa.
Laevy, J. Bernard; Neponset, L. I., N. Y.
Lavigne, Robert J.; Saco.
Lawless, Kenneth O.; Auburn.
Lee, Richard H.; Foxcroft.
Lovell, Harvey B.; Waldoboro.
MacKinnon, Donald W.; Topsham.
McMennamin, G. Bernard; Limestone.
Manson, Willis C.; Lovell.
Margesson, John L.; Caribou.
Marshall, Hugh McC.; East Walpole, Mass.
Mason, Archie C.; Amherst, N. H.
Merrill, Adelbert H.; Portland.
Miguel, Arthur J.; Manchester, Mass.
Miller, Thor; Portland (1923).
Moran, Anson B.; Bernardsville, N. J.
Mushroe, Harry L.; Princeton.
Noah, George; Melrose, Mass. (1923).
Page, Lawrence L.; Gorham.
Patterson, Arthur D.; Vinalhaven.
Pettingill, Theodore; Island Falls.
Phillips, Richard B.; Jamaica Plain, Mass.
Phillips, Robert T.; Jamaica Plain, Mass.
Pike, Frank A.; Lubec.
Porter, Herman J.; Skowhegan.
Putnam, Preston M.; Danvers, Mass.
Ranney, Moses S.; Portage.
Reynolds, Verne E.; Oakland.
Robertson, Donald J.; Caribou.
Robinson, Allan P.; Bingham.
Ross, Bradley B.; Danvers, Mass.
Rouillard, Clarence D.; Topsham.
Rowe, George W.; Bangor.
Ryder, Wilson C.; Eastport.
Saunders, Raymond J.; South Waterford.
Savage, Brooks E.; Skowhegan.
Sellman, Frank H.; Wellesley Hills, Mass.
Simon, Harry A.; Salem, Mass.
Small, Harold A.; Stonington.
Small, Joseph T.; Bath.
Smith, Alfred J.; Clinton, Mass. (1923).
Smith, Perley D., Jr., Methuen, Mass.
Smythe, Robert F.; Benton Harbor, Mich.
Southard, Ledyard A.; Wiscasset.
Spence, George A. R.; Boston, Mass.
Stiles, David A.; Augusta.
Stone, Alfred T.; Sanford.
Stonemetz, Harold T.; West Newton, Mass. (1923).
Sullivan, John F.; South Portland (1923).
Thomas, George E.; Rumford.
Thompson, Harold A.; Norway.
Towle, Lawrence W.; Saco.
Tuttle, Irving P.; Rockland.
Upton, Paul H.; Lynnfield, Mass.
Watson, John; Jamaica Plain, Mass.
Weeks, Lincoln W.; Westbrook.
Wendell, Wyatt N.; Portsmouth, N. H.
Weymouth, Clinton G.; Kingfield.
Weymouth, Waldo G.; Limestone.
Whalen, Raymond R.; Bath.
White, Webster W.; Jonesport.
Willard, Lester H.; Sanford.
Wilson, James A.; Houlton.

Boston Maid (impressing the boy from Maine)—"Why, in Boston even the bootblacks, some of them at least, have studied Latin."

Bowdoin Freshman—"But in Brunswick all the bootblacks are proficient in Greek."

He—"We have a clock that says 'Cuckoo.'"

She—"We are going to get one that says, 'What, must you go?'"—Life.

Woodruff, Luman A.; Ellsworth.
Worsnop, Harold R.; Auburn.
Young, Douglas W.; New London, Conn.

CALENDAR.

October 1—Proclamation Night.
October 2—Football: Tufts at Medford.
October 7—Registration Day for Medical School.
October 9—Football: Amherst at Amherst.
October 11—Opening day of Medical School.
October 13—Probable date of fraternity initiations.

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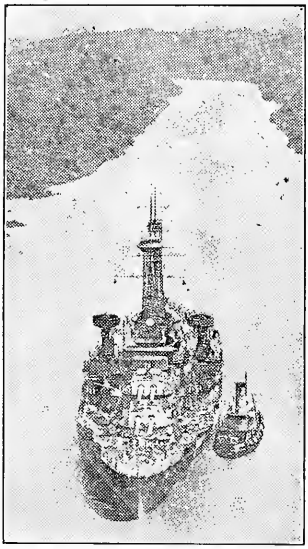

One of Uncle Sam's battle-wagons going through the Panama Canal. This view was taken near Culebra Cut from a Navy seaplane.

The little tug hardly looks large enough to chaperon a battleship, does it? But then the tug is a part of the U. S. Navy too.

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Maynard S. Howe '22

College Agent for

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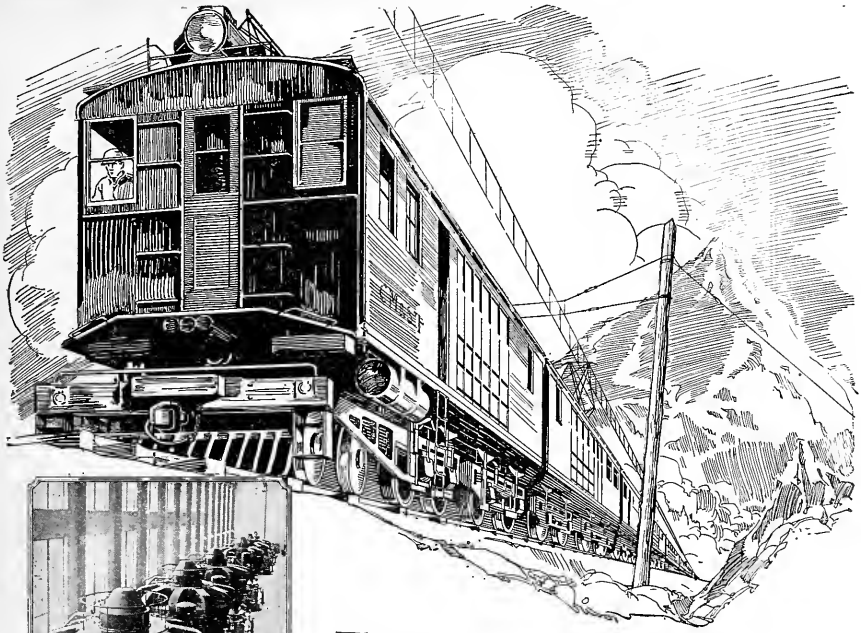

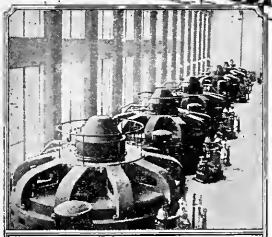

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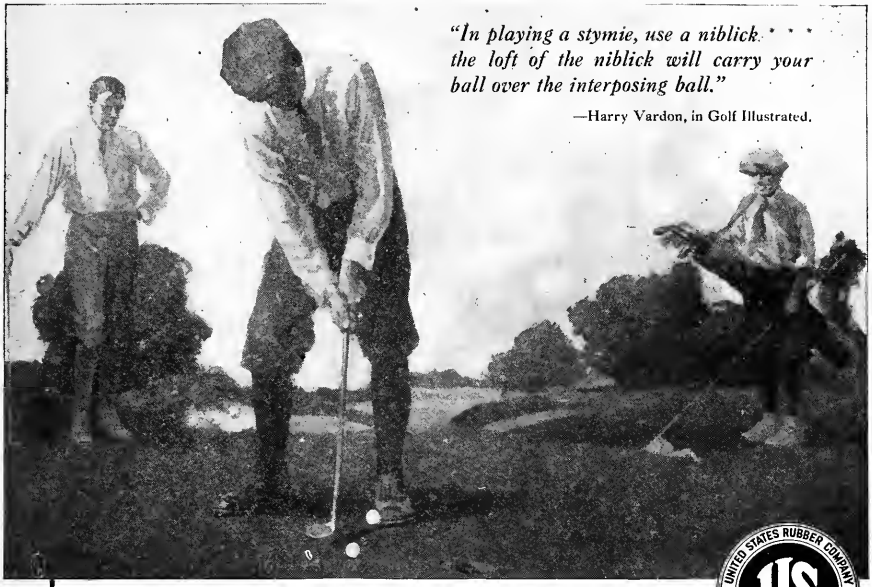

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NEXT WEEK—MONDAY AND TUESDAY

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BOWDOIN ORIENT

Established 1871

BRUNSWICK, MAINE

VOL. L. WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1920. No. 13

BOWDOIN LOSES HARD BATTLE TO TUFTS BY ONE LUCKY TOUCHDOWN

Morrell and Parent Dazzle Tufts Team With Series of Forwards — Bowdoin Runs Rings Around the Winners Nearly All the Time—Morrell's Punting Fine—Bisson and Mason Strong.

Bowdoin upheld her reputation of hard fighting in the second game of the season, played with Tufts on the Oval at Medford last Saturday. Tufts came out the victor by the margin of one lucky touchdown. The two teams were evenly matched in weight, but Bowdoin excelled in play.

In the first half Bowdoin continually plugged the line while Tufts invariably punted. Tufts scored her touchdown in the third quarter when Macchia gathered up a fumble by Morrell and ran forty yards across Bowdoin's goal. In the fourth period Morrell and Parent worked a series of forward passes which completely bewildered the Tufts team, and which carried the ball from Bowdoin's 30-yard line past the Tufts goal line. However, a penalty for off-side was imposed on Bowdoin in this play, which left the ball two yards from the line. Then the whistle sounded, ending the game when it seemed certain that Bowdoin would tie the score.

An article in the "Boston Post" gives a rather exaggerated idea of the Bowdoin team's weight, but, in comparison with Tufts, we have a fairly heavy team.

The "Post" says of the game: "Time and again the game furnished thrills for the large crowd as Bowdoin fought to score on the light Tufts eleven. Bowdoin outweighed Tufts 15 pounds to a man, but what the Brown and Blue lacked in weight they made up in fight and speed, chasing the husky

(Continued on page 134)

ADDRESS BY PRESIDENT SILLS

At the session of the Maine Federation of Women's Clubs in the Congregational Church last Wednesday afternoon, President Sills gave an address on "Education in Maine." An especially pleasing feature of the program was the reading by Professor Elliott of Longfellow's "Morituri Salutamus" from the same pulpit where the poet himself delivered the memorable lines on his fiftieth anniversary in 1875.

The following excerpts have been taken from President Sills' address:

There is another way—a very vital way—in which we can show an intelligent interest in our schools; and it is the simple and homely way of backing up the school authorities in their efforts to maintain discipline and decent standards of scholarship. Occasionally, but very rarely, children are overworked in our schools; on the other hand very few schools maintain the standard of work that they should. An intelligent citizen of Brunswick with whom I was discussing the problem recently said: "The scholars are just like everybody else nowadays; they do about 60 per cent. of what they should and they allow anything at all to interfere with their regular duties." That is no doubt too serious an indictment; but

(Continued on page 135)

Proclamation Night.

Proclamation Night this year differed very little from the Proclamation nights of past years, but to the ever green Freshmen it is always a night strange, fearful and mysterious. A word dropped here and there about the terrors of Phi Chi, had added to their speculation about it, and because of its uncertainty, it was not a night to be eagerly welcomed. This year it came on Friday night, the first one in the month of October, a night the Class of 1924 will long remember.

By eight o'clock nearly all the Freshmen assembled in the gymnasium and the ceremonies began. With the aid of a large can of shellac the proclamations were put on the backs of the unclothed Freshmen—so very sober and solemn that night—for a smiling Freshman seemed to be most distasteful to the Sophomores. The proclamations were of the usual order, reviling the incoming class, and proclaiming the orders of Phi Chi to them.

The Freshmen, now arrayed in pajamas, were conducted to the baseball cage of the gymnasium. There they were forced to form a huge circle, each man kneeling and salaaming "the august and all-powerful Class of 1923" in the center of the ring. This strange and ludicrous scene continued for many minutes, during which Cassidy '24 walked around inside the circle reading aloud the proclamation. After this various

Freshmen were drawn from the circle and put through droll stunts for the amusement of the upper-classmen. Some searched with their mouths for dimes in pans of molasses or flour; some, walking forwards and backwards, bowed to each other continually, thereby showing their appreciation of each other's greenness; and others, strange to say, had pies thrown at their faces by august members of the learned class. One of the most laughable things of the evening, however, was the time when the whole Freshman class, like Napoleon's army, traveled around the floor on their stomachs.

Then, following the old traditional Bowdoin method of Freshman torture, the Class of 1924 ran the gauntlet. It is interesting to note that many of the Sophomores who swung the clubs the most wickedly were not those who appeared at the flag rush the next morning, when the Freshmen had a chance to fight back. After this punishment the Freshmen were taken for a walk about the campus, and, as the Sophomores feared that the Freshmen had not had a godly evening in their company, they forced the first year men to sing "Nearer My God To Thee," which also was a most appropriate ending for a Phi Chi celebration.

During the night a band of upperclassmen very obligingly put up posters showing the true feeling of the Freshman class toward Phi Chi. Although the candor of these posters was rather blunt, they were, nevertheless, very sincere.

TUFTS WINS FROM BOWDOIN

(Continued from page 133)

Bowdoin backs offside and tackling them before they could get started.

"One of the biggest surprises of the day was the style of football Coach Dr. William Parks ordered for his team. Tufts played old-fashioned football against a heavier team and played it well. The Maine backs met with a stonewall when they tried to gain through the Medford college line. It was the game playing of the Tufts line that prevented Bowdoin from scoring when they had the ball on the Tufts 5-yard line and a first down. In three successive rushes the Black and White eleven failed to gain more than two yards and the ball went to Tufts, who punted out of danger."

Bowdoin, of the three Maine colleges who tackled out of the state teams, received the lightest defeat, Maine losing to Harvard in a 41-0 walk away, while Bates was whipped by New Hampshire State to the tune of 14 to 0. As for Colby's victory over Fort McKinley, little can be prophesied, as the Army team was admittedly suffering from a lack of both training and practice.

Amherst, Bowdoin's rival next Saturday, lost her game to Brown with a score of 13-0 in a contest which showed numerous weak spots and general loose playing on the part of Amherst. Now is Bowdoin's chance to deliver a whipping to the Massachusetts team this Saturday.

Although Bowdoin could not quite get a touchdown over, Tufts never had a look-in except when Macchia ran down the field for the lone score of the game. Morrell and Parent worked several passes for long gains particularly in the last quarter. Twice Parent got away for runs of forty or fifty yards after he had caught the ball. On the average these plays netted twenty yards or more.

All through the game Bowdoin had little difficulty in gaining ground, except when near the Tufts line. Then the Medford line stiffened very much, and Bowdoin failed to get across. The White had Tufts' line almost off its feet most of the time, although not many advances could be made through centre. The weights of the two teams were about evenly matched, but Bowdoin showed far more football than the winners.

At the end of the first half, Smith just barely missed a field goal, which might have started considerably towards changing the final result. In the last quarter Bowdoin rushed the ball twice to points within the 5-yard line, before the Tufts defense could tighten up at all.

As for individual playing, Parent did by far the best work for Bowdoin at end, while Bisson did excellent work in the back-field until he was injured (near the end of the third quarter). Morrell's punting was of high order, his average distance being over forty yards. One punt carried sixty yards beyond the Bowdoin line to the enemy 5-yard mark. In the line Mason broke through often to throw the backs for losses.

Joe Smith played at quarter until the last few minutes, when Woodbury went in. The latter worked the forward to Parent which would have been a touchdown had it not been for a Bowdoin man being off-side.

On the whole, the game was very satisfactory considering the prospect before it began. It is the best showing that Bowdoin has made against Tufts for a long time, and although it was a hard game to lose, after all, it has made clear in spite of the dubious outlook before the season started that Bowdoin will put up a strong battle for the championship in the Maine series.

The summary:

TUFTS—	—BOWDOIN
Macchia, le	re., Perry
	re., Gibbons
Galloway, lt	rt., Dudgeon
Owen, lg	rg., Putnam
Segal, lg	
Thompson, lg	rg., Keene
Russo, c	c., McCurdy
Petrone, rg	lg., Haines
Higgins, rg.	
Higgins, rt	lt., Mason
Killam, rt	lt., Guptill
Nillson, re	le., Parent
LeCain, qb	qb., Smith
	qb., Woodbury
Lindell, lhb	rhb., Morrell
Tirrell, lhb	
Martin, rhb	lhb., Turner
Kelly, rhb	
Keefe, fb	fb., Bisson
	fb., Miller

Score by quarters:	1	2	3	4	
Tufts	0	0	7	0	—7
Bowdoin	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdown, Macchia. Goal from touchdown, Keefe. Umpire, George V. Brown, B.A.A. Referee, Alfred W. Ingalls, Brown. Head linesman, K. L. Morse, Dartmouth. Time, four 10-minute periods.

"When I get to heaven," said Mrs. Boston Commons, "I shall ask Shakespeare who wrote his plays."

"He may not be there," observed Mr. C.

"That's true, then you can ask him," and Mrs. B. C. swept out of the room with a sixteenth century smile.—The Schoolmaster.

ADDRESS BY PRESIDENT SILLS

(Continued from page 133)

it has always struck me as a singular thing that we Americans who look with pride on any man or woman who is on the job have a singular tolerance for students who never study. And I have heard more than one teacher remark in dismayed tones that as soon as she tries to set a high standard parents and friends of the boys and girls refuse to hold up her hands and complain that she makes her pupils work too hard. I have been acquainted for some years with college boys in Maine, and I firmly believe that they will readily rise to any fair and intelligent standards that have been set up. When our schools and colleges are content with slipshod work it is almost invariably the fault not of the students but of us their elders. The principle of French education, that you should go very slowly with young children but that from 14 to 21 you can hardly overwork them, is essentially sound. Here in Maine insistence on thorough work and high standards is the crying need of the hour. By all means adapt your kind of education to individual needs; but see to it that the standards, whether in the classical studies or in bookkeeping or in agriculture, are made and kept high.

For the third representative of Maine's contribution to American education I have chosen one who is known to many of you, and one who, I think, without any question is the greatest educational leader Maine has given to the country—the late President Hyde of Bowdoin. It is an interesting fact that he was not trained for education at all but for the Christian ministry. That is the reason perhaps why all his efforts in education had such a firm foundation. He had the ideal of Christian service always before him. Although a Protestant of the Protestants, he took for his formula not the all too common modern teaching "What the world owes me I must get;" but the rule of the Third Order of St. Francis of Assisi—"What I owe the world I must give or do." He laid great stress on duty, and hence he set high standards for his college and administered them fearlessly. His definition of the place of the small college in our educational system is a classic.

"For combining sound scholarship with solid character; for making both intellectually and spiritually free; for uniting the spirit of truth with reverence for duty, the small college open to the worthy graduates of every good high school, presenting a course sufficiently rigid to give symmetrical development and sufficiently elastic to encourage individuality along congenial lines, taught by professors who are men first and scholars afterwards, governed by kindly personal influence and secluded from too frequent contact with social distractions, has a mission which no change of educational conditions can take away and a policy which no sentiment of vanity or jealousy should be permitted to turn aside." I wish that this definition might be more widely known and more carefully studied by all who have the interest of higher education at heart. With justice, President Hyde was more widely known through his teaching and his books than has been any other educator from Maine; and his life and career here are one of the great assets of the state. And yet so little is the popular regard for education that this very year when the Maine Centennial committee issued a pamphlet in which was included a list of Maine's famous men there was no mention of President Hyde, nor of any other man prominent in education. This leads one to wonder again if all the professions we hear of deep interest in education are sincere.

Finally, may I make a special plea for our colleges? We have in this state in addition to the University of Maine, Bates, Bowdoin and Colby. The university must be more adequately supported by the state; and every citizen of Maine ought to be interested in securing larger appropriations. The three independent colleges also need the support, sympathetic and financial, of all the people of Maine. While it is true that the population of Maine has increased but little, the college population has increased much, and there is room and to spare for all these institutions. It is, I think, a happy situation that we have the State University immediately responsive to the people's needs, and the three other colleges standing for a liberal education, thus offering to the boys and girls of Maine abundant opportunity. I should like to suggest that we people of Maine have a very special responsibility toward our own institutions. A college is, to use a legal term, a quasi public corporation. It exists to help boys and girls to become better citizens. And it cannot do the work it should unless it has back of it the hearty support of the public. All of us can do something; people of means can do much. In these days when there are so many institutions that admirably serve the public a wealthy man or woman who makes in wills or otherwise no contributions to colleges, or hospitals, or libraries, or churches, is not only a false steward of wealth but increases the social restlessness of the times. Any wealthy man dying who leaves nothing to the public whence his wealth came multiplies the number of Radicals and Socialists.

RECEPTION IN ART BUILDING

The Saturday Club of Brunswick gave a reception to the ladies of the Maine Federation of Women's Clubs Tuesday evening of last week in the Walker Art Building. The rooms were unusually attractive with Oriental rugs and fine bouquets of cut flowers. Fully a hundred people, the majority of whom were from other parts of the state, were present.

In the Sculpture Hall the guests were received by Mrs. Ernest L. Crawford, president of the Saturday Club; Mrs. William E. Brewster of Dexter, president of the Maine Federation; Mrs. E. C. Carll of Augusta, first vice-president of the Maine Federation; Mrs. Kenneth C. M. Sills, and Miss Anna E. Smith. There were other groups of ladies receiving in each of the three galleries.

The ushers and general aids were Boardman '21, O. G. Hall '21, Hart '21, Kileski '21, Pendexter '21, Reiber '21, Cobb '22, and Goff '22.

Polite Frenchman—"Have you seen the 'bus of the elephant, please, is it not?"

Lively New Yorker (mindful of his Fraser and Squair)—"No, sir, and the parrot of my aunt has not green trousers, either, would it?"—Life.

1923 WINS ANNUAL INTERCLASS BASEBALL GAME AND FLAG RUSH

Ball Game Slow and Uninteresting—Twenty Errors, Five Hits, Plenty of Bone Plays—Hits By Needelman, Hill, and Wing Features.

In the annual Freshman-Sophomore game last Saturday, on the Whittier Field, the 1923 team won out 12 to 4. The game was very poorly played, as out of the sixteen runs scored, only three were brought in by hits, all the rest being due to errors and poor playing.

The first runs of the game were scored by the Sophomores in the first inning. Two bases on balls, numerous fumbles, wild throws, and boners, let four men across the plate in rapid succession. The losers put a run across in the third inning, when Johnson walked, took second when Whitman fizzled Pettingill's grounder, and scored on a clean hit to right by Sellman.

The Sophomores came back in their half when Hill opened up with a steaming liner to right centre, good for three bases. He scored on a wild pitch, and then two more runs were accumulated, chiefly on account of Pettingill's wild throw over Sellman's head.

Each side scored once in the fourth, although errors were entirely responsible. In the fifth Needelman, brother of this year's baseball captain, pounded a triple over Swinglehurst's head in left, with two on the bases. These two runs were the last that the Freshmen got. For the Sophomores in their half, Wing led off with a double, and a number of subsequent errors let in four more runs for the winners.

Neither side scored in the sixth, although Handy opened up for the Sophomores with a single, the third hit for his team. The listless game was at last called off after the first half of the seventh, with the Sophomores eight runs to the good. The best play of the game was made by Pettingill '24 in the first inning when he ran over beyond the jumping pit and caught Hill's foul fly.

Coach Ben Houser of the Varsity team came down for this week to see both from the game and from the practice beforehand if there was any likely material in the incoming class. For the first time in years no player was kept out of the game as a result of abduction the night before, in spite of the fact that upperclassmen and Sophomores made several attempts to carry away some of the players. There were some highly disgruntled Sophs when Clavin was released without the semblance of a fight.

Following is a summary of the game:

SOPHOMORES.

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Swinglehurst, lf	2	2	0	0	0	0
Whitman, ss	2	1	0	2	2	2
G. T. Davis, 2b	2	1	0	2	1	1
Hill, 1b	4	1	1	5	0	1
Handy, c	2	2	1	10	1	0
Wing, p	2	3	1	1	1	0
Chandler, cf	2	0	0	0	0	1
Bishop, 3b	2	1	0	1	2	1
McLellan, rf	1	0	0	0	0	1
Hanscome, rf	1	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	20	12	3	21	7	7

FRESHMEN.

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Boufard, 2b	3	0	0	1	2	1
Keirstead, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Pettingill, 3b	3	1	0	1	1	2
Sellman, 1b	2	1	1	8	0	2
Blaisdell, 1b	1	0	0	1	0	0
Needelman, cf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Putnam, lf	2	1	0	1	0	0
Miguel, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Hill, ss	2	0	0	0	0	0
Harris, c	1	0	0	3	0	6
Patterson, c	1	0	0	3	0	1
McMennamin, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Johnson, p	2	1	0	0	2	1
Clavin, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	24	4	2	18	6	13

Score by innings:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	
Sophomores	4	0	3	1	4	0	x	—12
Freshmen	0	0	1	1	2	0	0	— 4

Two-base hit, Wing. Three-base hits, Hill, Needelman. No earned runs for either side. Winning pitcher, Wing. Losing pitcher, McMennamin. Umpires, Holmes '21 and Flinn '22.

This year for the annual flag-rush two poles, each ten feet high, had been set up instead of one. For some time both classes struggled without either one being able to gain the least advantage. Many men started up the poles, only to be instantly pulled down and thrown out of the ring of fighters. Finally, two Freshman pushed Miguel through the air and he, hitting the top of the pole grabbed the 1923 flag and in another minute, was the center of a pile of writhing men. Soon the other flag was torn down by Love '23. The struggle, however, did not lessen but rather increased. Even when the whistle blew, both classes fought on, so that when at last they were separated, it was difficult to tell who had won.

Miguel kept hold of the 1923 flag until time was called, but with four Sophomores having their hands on it also, the torn penant was awarded to 1923. No decision was made on the other flag as there was a possibility that it had been carried from the field during the struggle.

Both classes, after the rush, made for the chapel, but before they reached it the bell began to ring. For a long time Black '23 had been waiting inside and now he rang and rang for a victory which seemed to have been a draw. Even though the outcome was doubtful, it was a very satisfying scrap. On the Delta lay torn sweaters, ripped sweat-shirts, and shreds of B. V. D.'s.

Bowdoin Second Loses To Thornton

Academy Team Outclasses the Visitors—Mahaney Stars At Full For Winners—Wagg and R. B. Phillips Strong for Bowdoin.

On a wretched field Thornton Academy trimmed the Bowdoin Second team at Biddeford last Saturday by a count of 13 to 0. There were few plays except straight football. The comparatively large crowd of fans were surprised at the strength of the Academy eleven, which was quite strong on the defense and which could gain considerably through Bowdoin's line.

Captain Mahaney was the individual star of the contest, making gain after gain for his school. The rest of his team was entirely out of his class. Both Thornton's touchdowns were scored in the third quarter, one by Cole, and the other by Vinton. The

first of these two touchdowns came as a result of two costly Bowdoin fumbles. Later when Bowdoin had the ball near its own goal line, Tootell punted a short distance, and the kick was run back almost to a touchdown, and the score came immediately afterwards.

Although Thornton's scores were rather fluky in themselves, there was little doubt that the Bowdoin team was somewhat outclassed on all-around play. The winners failed to complete a single forward at any time during the game. Three times they tried the spread eagle formation, and each time the play resulted in an intercepted forward pass.

Bowdoin worked several forwards, and one play gained twenty or thirty yards. Wagg played a fine game in the line while Badger and Burgess also played well. R. B. Phillips, in the short time that he was in the game, performed better than any of the other backfield men. Tootell and Cole had to leave the game in the third quarter for minor injuries. There were very few penalties. At one time, when Bowdoin had carried the ball within the 5-yard line, the team was set back a couple yards for delaying the game, after which the ball was lost on downs.

The summary:

THORNTON ACADEMY—	—BOWDOIN SECOND
Mapes, le	re., Philbrook
Vinton, le	re., Burgess
	re., Tootell
Shields, lt	rt., Philbrook
Palmer, lg	rg., Weymouth
Lord, lg	rg., St. Clair
Cheney, c	c., Parsons
	c., Badger
Carson, rg	lg., Wagg
Patrick, rg	lg., Philbrook
Hanson, rt	lt., Gowen
	lt., Fish
Burnham, re	le., Williams
Cole, qb	qb., Jacob
Sicard, qb.	
Joncas, lhb	rhb., McCrum
	rhb., R. B. Phillips
Sicard, rhb	lhb., Granger
Wilson, rhb	lhb., Whitney
Mahaney, fb	fb., R. T. Phillips

Score by quarters:	1	2	3	4	
Thornton	0	0	13	0	—13
Bowdoin Second	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns, Cole, Vinton. Goal from touchdown, Cole. Referee, A. Burns. Umpire, Leatherbarrow. Linesman, R. Burns. Time, four 10-minute periods.

GIFT FROM FRANK A. MUNSEY, LL.D.

Those of us who heard the poet and lecturer, Hamlin Garland, last year, remember his telling us of Theodore Roosevelt's keen sense of appreciation for newly discovered things and peoples. His appreciation of Mr. Edward S. Curtis that he gives us in his foreword to Mr. Curtis's "The North American Indian," is notable.

This work, in twenty volumes and twenty portfolios, half of which have been recently received by the Bowdoin Library, is a gift from Frank A. Munsey, LL.D. Edited by Frederick Webb Hodge, noted for his ethnological and archaeological expeditions in the Southwest, this work was made possible by the patronage of J. Pierpont Morgan. Mr. Curtis, official photographer for the E. H. Harriman expedition to Alaska in 1898, has, in the words of Roosevelt, "because of the singular combination of qualities with which he has been blest, and because of his extraordinary success in making and using his opportunities, been able to do what no other man has ever done; what, as far as we can see, no other man could do." "All serious students are to be congratulated," he continues, "because he is putting his work in permanent form; for our generation offers the last chance for doing what Mr. Curtis has done. A vivid and truthful record of that strange spiritual and mental life of the North American Indian; from whose innermost recesses all white men are forever barred."

The many remarkable sepia illustrations, portraying the actual and intimate life of the Indian, are no less distinguished than the record itself. Thoughts come to one of what picturesque use Longfellow might have made of this poetic material.

Rumor has it that the Republican Club requires all new members to take the following oath: "I pledge allegiance to this flag and to the Republicans for which it stands."

Change in Day for Fraternity Initiations

After a canvass of the student body and several alumni, and a conference with the faculty, the Student Council has named Saturday night, October 16, as the date for the fraternity initiations. It will be remembered that these initiations for some years have taken place on a Wednesday night, corresponding this year to October 13.

The reasons for making the initiations this year a week-end rather than a mid-week affair are these:

First, many more alumni can get back. Instead of being able to stay only twelve hours they can stay for two days. The football game with Trinity on Saturday will serve as a further drawing card.

Second, this added number of Bowdoin men back will make for graduates and undergraduates alike a great week-end. A rousing rally on Friday night, big attendance at the game Saturday afternoon, and inspiring initiations that night.

The advantages of this change from the mid-week occasion to the week-end seem so marked that no doubt is felt as to its success.

S. C. B.

BAND MEETING

On Tuesday evening, September 28, the first meeting of the Bowdoin Band was held. There were more than twenty men out and there is every indication that this year's band will be the largest that Bowdoin ever had.

Upper Memorial Hall will be used as the permanent band room, although the night for regular practice has not yet been decided upon.

Among the men who turned out for the meeting were M. P. Chandler '23, Clymer '22, Butler '23, F. P. Bishop '24 Fish '22, Love '23, Mallett '23, McLellan '23, McLellan '21, Norton '22, Orr '22, S. Smith '23, Staples '23, Stetson '21, Woodbury '22, R. B. Phillips '24, Turgeon, '23, and Robinson '23.

I wonder if the Freshman who sat in the Senior forms in Chapel the other morning thought he had better take advantage of his opportunity.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Published every Wednesday during the College year by the students of Bowdoin College.

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Edward B. Ham '22.....Managing Editor

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Karl R. Philbrick '23.....Faculty Notes
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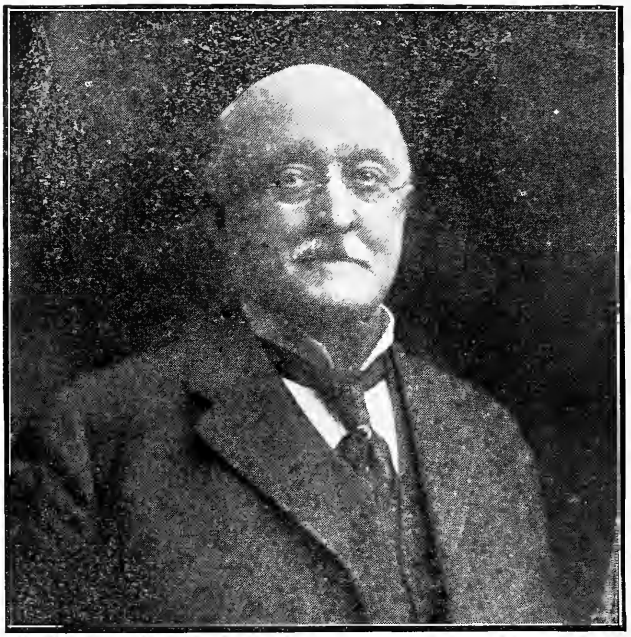
The Bowdoin "Hello."

It is none too early to remind Bowdoin men, and especially the Freshmen, of the time-honored Bowdoin "hello." As an expression of Bowdoin's boasted democracy and of the spirit of good feeling prevalent among the members of the student body, it is customary for one student to greet another with a hearty "hello."

This "hello" is all the more satisfactory if coupled with the first name or nickname of the person to whom it is addressed. One of the most salient advantages of the small college is the opportunity to know instantly everybody connected with the institution. Take advantage of this opportunity and show that you realize its value.

While Freshman "discipline" encourages more or less restraint on the part of the underclassman in the matter of the "hello," the Freshman is urged to speak first. "Snap out of it" Freshmen, speak to men on the campus and learn their names.

The most disagreeable person is the one who stands up for somebody you want to talk about.—Life.



The Late Dr. Thomas Upham Coe '57, from a photograph sent to the "Orient" by his class-mate, Rev. Samuel B. Stewart.

Possible Changes in Cross-Country Course

In last Sunday's "Portland Telegram" was the following regarding the state cross-country race to be held here November 5:

"While it is pretty early to forecast prospects in the Maine colleges, it is expected that the meet will be a fast one. Reports from the different colleges indicate that they have had harriers out on the courses for a week or two in preparation for the State meet. The Bowdoin management is contemplating changing the Bowdoin course so as to take in more hills and making it a more hill and dale course, rather than to run on level ground all the time.

"It is understood that practically all the cross-country runners who competed in the State meet last fall at Waterville will be seen in action this fall, together with several new men. The three stars of last year's meet, Raymond of Maine, R. B. Buker of Bates, and Goodwin of Bowdoin, who finished in the order named, will face each other again and will battle for first place."

Registration Figures

Compared with that of last year, this year's registration shows a marked decrease in the total number of students attending college. The number registered for academic courses this year is 400, while last year's total was 456. A glance at the registrar's figures is explanatory. As was the case last year, the Junior class is in the minority, having only 85 members as compared with the 88 registered Seniors, while the Sophomore and Freshman classes are nearly equal with 105 and 113 respectively. The nine special students, three first year men, and six in the second

year, complete the number. A comparative table for last year and this follows:

Class.	1920	1919
Senior	88	95
Junior	85	82
Sophomore	105	117
Freshman	113	118
Specials	9	20
2nd, 3rd, 4th year Freshmen	..	24
Totals	400	456

MEN WANTED FOR PUBLISHING CO.

At the present time there is great need for more candidates for the Publishing Co., several men having dropped out from the competition. The Publishing Co. handles and is responsible for the business end of the "Orient" and "Quill." This means time and work. It is our aim to get both papers out on time, but if we are handicapped for help and the several fraternities refuse to co-operate with us, to the extent of sending out candidates for the assistant managerships, we of course cannot do our part as we would like and the papers are consequently late in delivery.

As all upperclassmen know, men start competition in April of Freshman year, working until April of Sophomore year. At this time two men are elected assistant managers. These men compete until April of Junior year at which time one is elected business manager, his term running through Senior year up to April. This managership does not carry with it the prestige on the Campus of an athletic managership, but it does give very valuable business experience, and furthermore is the only paid managership in college and means a place on the Board of Managers.

At the present time men are wanted from the Sophomore class to work as candidates for assistant managerships until next April. Report to Boardman at the Psi U. House or Brewer at the D.K.E. House.

K. S. B.

Comparative Report of Treasurer A.S.B.C.

Season 1919-20.

Receipts

Tax, first semester, 417 men	$3,127.50
Tax, second semester, 338 men	2,535.00
Balance from last year	279.25
Interest on Sinking Fund	2.78
Total	$5,944.53

Expenditures

Athletic Council for—	
Football	$1,400.00
Baseball	1,400.00
Track	1,400.00
Tennis	155.00
Fencing	90.00
Bowdoin Publishing Co.	400.00
Christian Association	250.00
Debating Council	225.00
Band	250.00
Hockey	150.00
Incidental,—Printing	30.60
Sinking Fund on Deposit, First National Bank	71.88
Balance on Deposit, First National Bank	122.05
Total	$5,944.53

Date, September 23, 1920.

Respectfully submitted,
Manton Copeland, Treas.

Examined and found correct and properly vouched.

Barrett Potter, Auditor.
September 25, 1920.

SELECTION OF COMMENCEMENT SPEAKERS

The faculty in its meeting of September 27 abolished the antiquated and for the seniors, at least, unsatisfactory method of selecting the Commencement speakers, which has been in force now for so many years.

The new method which is now in force is based on the report of a special committee consisting of Professors Van Cleve, Ham, and Mitchell, and reads as follows:

"Within the first week of the second semester, the Faculty Committee headed by the President, shall designate six members of the Senior class as provisional Commencement speakers.

"The basis of selection shall be:

"(a) Good scholastic record;

(b) Ability to think and write clearly, as shown by the entire collegiate record, rather than by competitive exercises.

"The speakers, with such faculty advice as they may desire, shall proceed immediately to the selection of their subjects and to the preparation of Commencement parts.

"Each speaker shall submit to the President, by March 20, a tentative draft of his part, and from these drafts, four shall be chosen as Commencement speakers.

"Each speaker shall submit to the President, not later than June 10, three unsigned, typewritten copies of his finished part.

"The President shall forward these copies to each of the three judges to be chosen by him from the Board of Overseers and Trustees of the College.

"These same judges shall hear the presentation of the parts on Commencement Day, and immediately shall decide, in consultation, the winner of the Goodwin Commencement Prize."

Tact.

Dorothy—Was Jack engaged to Mabel before he married Evelyn?

Katheryn—Yes, and do you know what Mabel did?

Dorothy—No, what did she do?

Katheryn—Sent Evelyn to read on the honeymoon, Stevenson's "Travel's With a Donkey."—Life.

MEDICAL SCHOOL

The entering class of the Bowdoin Medical School is moderately large this year, consisting of about thirty students. The majority of the class came from Maine, but there are some students from other parts of the country.

The enrolment for the coming year in the Medical School is slightly larger than it was for the preceding year. Twenty-six have already been admitted to the Freshman class and one to the Sophomore class, while last year the complete registration for the Freshman class was only twenty. This year the total number of the Freshman class is likely to reach thirty before registration closes. Dr. Whittier expects a very successful year at the Medical School.

Saturday Football Scores

Bowdoin 0, Tufts 7.
Maine 0, Harvard 41.
Bates 0, New Hampshire 14.
Colby 40, Fort McKinley 0.
Yale 44, Carnegie Tech 0.
Brown 13, Amherst 0.
Princeton 17, Swarthmore 6.
U. of Pennsylvania 7, Bucknell 0.
Columbia 21, Trinity 0.
Wesleyan 20, Rhode Island State 0.
Williams 63, Rensselaer P. I. 6.
Boston University 7, Worcester P. I. 0.
North Carolina State 14, Navy 7.
Cornell 13, Rochester 6.
Army 36, Union 0.
Army 38, Marshall College 0.
Johns Hopkins 33, Mount St. Mary's 14.
Dartmouth 31, Norwich 0.
Springfield Y.M.C.A. 0, Middlebury 0.
Delaware 14, Ursinus 0.
Lafayette 20, Muhlenburg 0.
Pennsylvania State 13, Gettysburg 0.
Pittsburgh 47, Geneva 0.
Syracuse 49, Vermont 0.
Lehigh 7, West Virginia 7.
Massachusetts A. C. 28, Connecticut A. C. 0.
Colgate 0, Susquehanna 0.
Rutgers 6, Maryland University 0.
University of Cincinnati 45, Kenyon 0.

Campus Notes

At the Student Council meeting of September 27 it was decided to order the Freshman caps immediately. Holmes '21 and Flinn '22 were chosen umpires for the Freshman-Sophomore baseball series. October 16 was fixed upon as the date of the fraternity initiations.

Kirkpatrick '24 tore the ligaments of his left wrist during football practice last week.

Berry '20, Goodrich '20, Ellms '20, Leach '20, Low '20, and Jones '20 have been on the Campus recently.

Physical examinations have been held every evening in the gymnasium until this week. The results will be ready for publication soon.

The first call for musical club candidates was issued last week. Freshmen were to report Monday and Tuesday of this week, while upperclassmen will have a chance to try out in the near future.

Beginning this week it is possible to make up gymnasium cuts left over from last year, every week-day from 4.30 to 5.30.

The following lines appeared in Wednesday's "Lewiston Journal" concerning the reception to the Federation of Women's Clubs in the Art Building: "To add to the pleasure of the evening there were present all members of the Bowdoin faculty, whose dress suits made a delightful foil for the gowns of the club women. It is to be doubted if any part of the evening was more enjoyed by the party than these chats with the jolly college professors."

On Tuesday, September 28, the Freshman class held its first meeting under the supervision of John G. Young, president of the student council. The officers elected were as follows: President, E. Alfred Beals; vice-president, Brooks E. Savage; secretary and treasurer, Thornton L. C. Burnell; manager of the Freshman baseball team, James M. Keniston.

There is still a good chance for any Freshman to start coming out for the "Orient" by getting an assignment this week as soon as possible for the next issue. At present there are eight candidates out: Cassidy, Theta Delt; Chamberlain, Deke; Davis, Psi U; Klees, Theta Delt; MacKinnon, Alpha Delt; Rowe, Kappa Sig; Smith, Zete; and Smythe, Beta.

In the "Springfield Republican" for October 1 there was a communication in support of the League of Nations, by R. W. Noyes '21.

D. M. Mannix '15 was a visitor on the campus last Saturday.

An ancient supply of gymnasium apparatus was brought to light from the depths beneath the chapel last week and carried away, having long since served its purpose.

R. T. Phillips '24, while playing on the second team at Thornton last Saturday seriously sprained his shoulder and will be unable to be out of doors for several days.

Dahlgren '22, who has been laid up because of an injury received in the Springfield game, is once more able to be around and will soon be back in a football suit.

The Freshmen have cast aside their various decorations imposed upon them by their fraternities and are now free until the arrival of the Freshman caps.

Philip H. Hansen '11, visited friends on the Campus last week.

William F. Twombly '13 was on the Campus last week.

A call has been issued by the manager of the Masque and Gown for assistants from the Class of 1924. Those who are interested in dramatics or the work of a manager should report to Philbrick '23.

Wednesday night the Freshmen received a gentle warning of what to do and especially what not to do if they value life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.

The recent rainy season has brought home to the new men the reason why rubber boots are a part of every Bowdoin man's equipment.

Among the alumni who have visited the campus recently are Philbrick '17, Shumway '17, C. S. Houston '20, Rhoads '20, and French ex-'21.

B. H. M. White ex-'21, has returned to college this fall and is entering the Class of 1922.

All men who want outside work should fill out application blanks at the office of the Y. M. C. A., 7 South Maine, at once. All kinds of work will be available soon, and the "Y" will try to keep busy all men who make application. The kinds of work include: Tending furnaces, raking leaves, washing windows, beating rugs and shoveling snow; also some office work, clerking, and work for skilled men.

Freshman Bibles are now being sold at 7 South Maine Hall for a dollar while they last.

Son—"Say, pop, what is Newton's law of gravitation?"

Father—"It is, let's see. Hem! Newton's law of gravitation is—. What is it now? (Suddenly relieved.) That's a foolish question. There's no such thing any more since Professor Einstein made his discovery.—Science and Invention.

Ex-gob-student, watching a driving rain filling up the Campus Lacus. "Well, the tide sure came in last night."

In the "Lewiston Journal" for Monday, September 27, the report of the selection of the Rhodes Scholar for next year contained some highly complimentary paragraphs concerning Bowdoin's candidates, Helson and Thomson.

By vote of the Recording Committee beginning with the present Senior Class, a fee of one dollar will be charged for all transcripts of records after the first such transcript.

A call has come for counsellors for summer work in Maine camps during the summer of 1921. All men interested should leave their names at once at the Dean's office.

Candidates for the Chapel Quartette are requested to see or telephone Professor Wass within the next ten days.

As the "Orient" goes to press, the following freshmen have registered as candidates for assistant track manager: Pike, Psi U; Whalen, A. D.; and Johnson, Kappa Sig.

The Library has recently received twenty-four cases of books in memory of Freeman Milliken Short '01, given by his mother. The cases have not yet been opened so that no description of their contents can appear in this number. Additional consignments are expected shortly by the Library.

A representative of the General Electric Company will be in Brunswick, October 18, to talk with men of the Senior class who may be interested in that business. Those interested are advised to leave their names at the Dean's office and to call there on Monday morning, October 18, to see this representative.

The sedate students of Bowdoin were handed a jolt in their artistic sense the other afternoon when a Freshman, clad in a colorful combination of green sweater, purple running shorts, and vivid tan socks, escorted a lady, presumably his mother, across the campus. Originality counts, '24!

The usual pre-initiation "ceremonies" started early in the week when the Freshman delegation from Zeta Psi appeared with bells a-tinkle. Somewhat later the other delegations bloomed with pop-guns, drums, fancy paper hats, collars, and ties reversed and toy carts containing small "Dinahs."

Faculty Notes

In connection with the educational rallies which are being held throughout the state, Dean Nixon spoke in Portland last Saturday, and President Sills in Bath Monday. President Sills spoke again Tuesday at Wiscassett.

During the last week President Sills has been holding conferences with both Union men and mill owners, in the hopes of arranging an agreement in the matter of the Cabot Mill strike. In last week's "Brunswick Record" President Sills discussed the conditions which have caused a shutdown for so long a period, and also offered important suggestions, which it is hoped will bring about a satisfactory settlement of the controversy.

President Sills has taken the class in Latin 1 and will probably continue to teach it during the first semester. Dean Nixon will resume the instruction of the class at the opening of the second semester.

Professor Hormell gave an address on political parties and popular government before the Civics Study Class of the Woman's Literary Union of Portland Monday evening.

Dean Nixon will speak to the York and Cumberland Teachers' Association at Portland, October 2, on "Certain Aspects of the Study of Latin."

Alumni Department

The "Orient" desires to be of the greatest possible service to Alumni in keeping them informed of one another's activities. Alumni, and especially class secretaries, are earnestly requested to support the "Orient" in this work by sending items about themselves or their brother Alumni.

1891—Dr. Bertrand D. Ridlon has been commissioned a major surgeon in the regular army and is now on duty in Boston.

1898—Mr. Reuel W. Smith of Auburn, one of the founders of the Alpha Rho chapter of Kappa Sigma, was a visitor at the college Wednesday.

1906—Dr. Edville G. Abbott, lecturer on orthopedic surgery in the Medical School, who is at present in France, will read a paper before the French Orthopedic Association Friday, October 8.

1909—Harrison Atwood, who has been working for the H. K. McCann Company in San Francisco, has recently been transferred to New York City.

1912—Miss Jessie Ada Higgins and Maurice Pierce Hill were married at Hope, Maine, on September 6.

1917—Miss Dorothy Prince Chester and Dr. Sidney Collingwood Dalrymple were married September 28 at Brookline, Mass. Dr. Dalrymple has been recently appointed assistant pathologist at the Newton Hospital.

Ex-1918—Miss Kathryn Bella Redway and Charles Denison Brown will be married at Lowell, Mass., on October 16.

1919—William Angus is teaching at Dummer Academy, Mass.

Inasmuch as the Alumni have expressed a wish to see up-to-date notes concerning the occupation and whereabouts of as many of their number as possible, the "Orient" plans to publish a series of class notes in this column during the coming year.

Class of 1867.

Six members of the class are alive—Melvin F. Arey, Oren Cobb, George P. Davenport, Richard G. Merriman, Stephen M. Newman, and Frederic K. Smyth. Four of the class returned to Brunswick for their fiftieth anniversary in 1917—Arey, Davenport, Newman, and Stanley A. Plummer, who died February 12, 1919. Mr. Davenport has been at every Commencement since his graduation. Mr. Arey is now a professor in the State Normal School at Cedar Falls, Iowa. Mr. Cobb is an author in New York City. Mr. Davenport, who is an overseer of the college, is a banker in Bath. Mr. Merriman is a teacher and lumberman in North Fork, Calif., according to the last that has been heard from him. Dr. Newman has been president of Kee Mar College, Hagerstown, Maryland, since 1909. Mr. Smyth has been engaged in fruit growing at Napa, Calif., since 1892.

Class of 1870.

Eleven members of the class are still living. Of this number eight were present at the fiftieth anniversary last June. They celebrated quietly with a dinner at New Meadows Inn, had a class picture taken on the Chapel steps, and attended the President's reception in a body. At the Com-

mencement dinner Dr. DeAlva S. Alexander spoke for the class. It is interesting to note that of the original thirty members of the class only eight died under sixty, while over fifty per cent. have lived more than the allotted three score years and ten. All were in professional work. Of the nine Phi Beta Kappa men three survive.

The class now consists of the following. DeAlva S. Alexander, LL.D., of Buffalo; Albert J. Curtis of Brunswick; Orville B. Grant of Greenup, Ill.; George W. Hobson of Lowell, Mass.; Lucien Howe, Sc.D., of Buffalo; Caleb A. Page of Methuen, Mass.; E. Fulton Redman of Dorchester, Mass.; James A. Roberts, LL.D., of New York City; Davis T. Timberlake of Lancaster, N. H.; Alonzo G. Whitman of Melrose, Mass.; and Edwin C. Woodward of Colorado Springs, Col.

Class of 1871.

There are five members left of this class.

Edmund C. Cole has spent his life at Warner, N. H., where he has served as principal of the high school, editor of a paper, Justice of the Police Court, and Representative to the Legislature.

James F. Chaney, after several years of farming in Florida and mining in Colorado, has settled in Brunswick and engaged in the coal business.

William S. Dennett took his medical degree at Harvard in 1874 and has since specialized in Boston and New York as an occulist.

Edward P. Mitchell, Litt.D., is editor-in-chief of the "New York Sun." His residence is at Glen Ridge, N. J. He is an overseer of the college and the author of the words of "Phi Chi." He is one of the best known editors in the country.

Everett S. Stackpole, D.D., has served in Methodist and Congregational churches in the larger cities of Maine and for more than twelve years at Bradford, Mass. He was president and professor of Systematic Theology in a theological school in Florence, Italy for five years. He has published several histories of old New England towns. at present he is settled at his farm in West Bath, Maine.

RESOLUTION

Hall of Theta of Delta Kappa Epsilon:

It is with extreme sorrow that Theta Chapter records the death of Brother Edwin Pond Parker of the Class of 1856.

At Bowdoin he won his Phi Beta Kappa appointment and was graduated with the degree of A.B. Since his graduation the degrees of D.D. and LL.D. were conferred on him respectively by Yale and Trinity. Brother Parker's death will be keenly felt, as he was actively engaged in church work for over fifty years.

The chapter extends its sympathy to the family and friends of Brother Parker in their recent loss.

For the chapter,
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Maynard S. Howe '22

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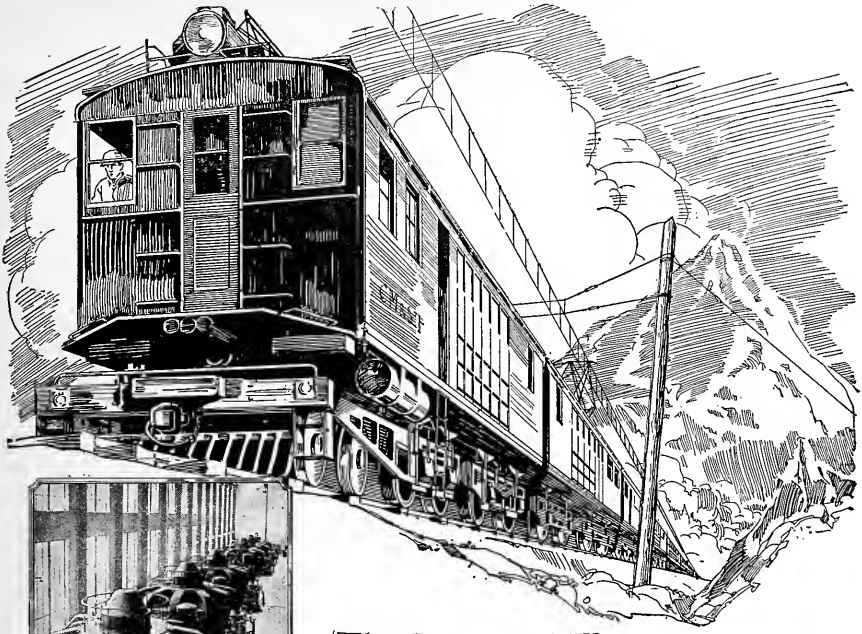

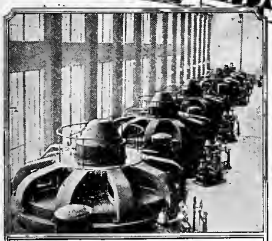

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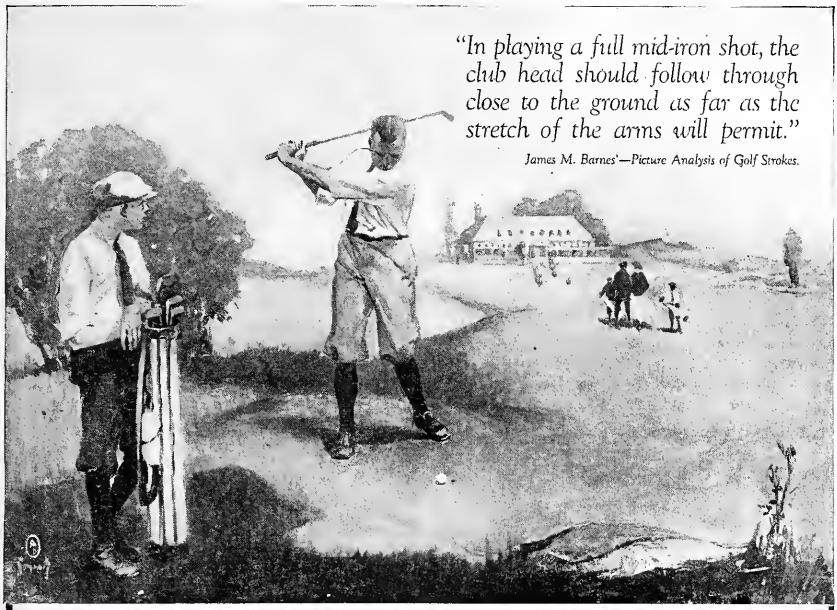

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THE FLAMING CLUE

NEXT WEEK—MONDAY AND TUESDAY

JACK LONDON'S—THE SEA WOLF

BOWDOIN ORIENT

Established 1871

BRUNSWICK, MAINE

VOL. L. WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1920. No. ~~13~~ 14

MINUS SEVERAL FIRST STRING PLAYERS BOWDOIN LOSES TO AMHERST 13-0

Bowdoin Outclassed in First Half Comes Back In Third Quarter—Ball Twice Carried to Amherst's Five-Yard Line—Several Forwards Gain Many Yards For Bowdoin—A. Morrell's Punting of High Order Again.

Under a boiling sun Amherst triumphed over Bowdoin by a score of 13-0 on Pratt Field last Saturday. The Amherst team showed a great improvement over last week in its offense and was held for downs rarely throughout the game. On account of injuries received last week several of the Bowdoin first string players were unable to play and thus Bowdoin could not show much improvement in the offense.

The first quarter opened with Bowdoin receiving. The White soon punted and on Amherst's second play, Brisk made 25 yards around end. However, on the next play, Bowdoin got a touchback after a fumble by Amherst, and the ball went to the 20-yard line. Bowdoin punted again, and Amherst was penalized twenty yards for hurdling. Zink made a long forward pass which Davidson caught on the 5-yard line and took over for the first score. Zink kicked the goal.

The second touchdown came in the second quarter after a series of gains made by continual line plugging by Brisk, Card, and Murnane. Brisk was the man to carry the ball over, but Zink failed in his try for goal.

After this score the Amherst offensive was not very much in evidence, as Bowdoin came back strong in the second half. Amherst hardly ever had the ball in Bowdoin's territory the rest of the game, while on the contrary Bowdoin was continually on the offensive. Twice within the third quarter Bowdoin marched down to

(Continued on page 150)

Bowdoin's Strong Men.

Results of the strength tests given as a part of the physical examinations at Bowdoin College, have been announced by Dr. F. N. Whittier, professor of hygiene and physical training. Tests were given to all Freshmen and to all members of the three upper classes who were to take part in athletics.

Bowdoin's strong man this year is Glenn V. Butler '23 of Farmington, Me. His total strength is figured at 1120.8 kilograms, the equivalent of 2363.6 pounds in weight. Butler is a member of the college track squad, having won a place in last year's Bates Dual Meet. He is also a member of his class baseball team.

The second strongest man in college is Rupert G. Johnson '24, of Brownfield, Me., who has a total of 1011.38 kilgrams, or 2123.7 pounds. Third in strength is Waldo R. Flinn '22 of Island Falls, Me., with a mark of 990.14 kilograms, equal to 2079.3 pounds.

Last year's records show that Myron W. Sprague '20, set the highest mark at 1027.3 kilograms, while Ellms '20, and Albert '23 took second and third honors respectively.

The highest record for the strength tests at Bowdoin is held by Edward R. Godfrey of Bangor, Me., Class of '99, who smashed not only the college record, but also the record of all the

(Continued on page 151)

IBIS MEETING

The Ibis Club held its first meeting of the year at the Delta Upsilon house Friday evening and formulated plans for the coming year. It is planned to hold meetings every two weeks at which literary topics of interest will be presented and discussed by members of the faculty and others who may participate from time to time. Arrangements are being made for a speaker to address an open meeting of the Ibis in the near future. Two new members were elected and will be initiated at the next meeting of the club which will be held at the Sigma Nu house, Friday, October 22.

At the above meeting an interesting talk was given by Morse '21 on the poet, Louis Untermeyer, and several of the poet's poems were read in a charming manner. The discussion of this author was particularly of interest because of the reader's acquaintance with him. During the evening refreshments were served, helping to diversify the evening's program, and when the meeting finally adjourned, it was voted one of the best of its kind ever spent at Bowdoin.

First Y. M. C. A. Meeting

Last Friday night the Y. M. C. A. held its first meeting of the year, when Fay Campbell, Yale '18, addressed a number of students assembled in Hubbard Hall. Mr. Campbell spoke on the choosing of a life work and in particular of his own choice. McGown '21 presided over the meeting.

PAYMENT OF TUITION.

As recently announced, fifty dollars of the annual tuition fee must be paid before November 1; fifty more before March 1; and the balance with payment of the June term-bill.

AMHERST WINS 13-0

(Continued from page 149)

Amherst's 5-yard line, only to be held on downs at the last minute. A number of successful forwards helped materially in Bowdoin's gains. Some of them were from A. Morrell to Smith, and others from Smith to Mason.

At one time Morrell threw a long pass for Parent, but Amherst interfered with the Bowdoin end when he had a touchdown practically assured. The pass carried about forty yards, and Amherst was penalized ten yards more for the interference.

Dahlgren, Bisson, and McCurdy were the three important losses to the team for this game. Captain Dudgeon moved over from guard to centre in place of McCurdy. In the backfield, M. E. Morrell '24 showed up very well for his first start this season. He played an excellent defensive game.

For Amherst, Card, Brisk, and Zink proved to be the best ground gainers. Smith and A. Morrell played well for Bowdoin, the latter's punting being a strong factor in Bowdoin's play. His punts carried fifty yards on the average.

In another column of this issue of the "Orient" are first-hand facts concerning the Bowdoin team alone. It is interesting here to note that Maine and Bates were easily defeated by teams not especially strong, while Colby did not play. The Massachusetts Aggies are not thought to have as good a team as Amherst, and they beat Bates with ease. Although Maine by a fluke got the jump on Brown, the Providence team had no trouble in accumulating five touchdowns.

As for the Trinity game, that ought to be a close battle, since both Bowdoin and Trinity had the same scores with Amherst. Wesleyan beat Trinity 20 to 0 last Saturday, so apparently Trinity has made no particular improvement.

The summary of the Amherst game follows:

AMHERST—		—BOWDOIN
Davidson, le		re., Gibbons
Clapp, lt		rt., Turner
		rt., Wagg
Clark, lg		rg., Putnam
Leets, lg		rg., G. E. Davis
Palmer, c		c., Dudgeon
Roberts, rt		lt., Mason
		lt., Eames
Worcester, rg		lg., Haines
Williams, re		le., Parent
Zink, qb		qb., Smith
Card, lhb		rhb., M. E. Morrell
Brisk, rhb		lhb., A. E. Morrell
Gillson, rhb		lhb., Woodbury
Murnane, fb		fb., Miller
Wing, fb		fb., H. F. Morrill

Score by quarters:	1	2	3	4	
Amherst	7	6	0	0	—13
Bowdoin	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns, Davidson, Brisk. Goal from touchdown, Zink. Referee, Keagan. Umpire, Murphy. Head linesman, Burke. Time, four 12-minute periods.

THE 1920 FOOTBALL SITUATION

By Coach Greene.

A college football team is a part of the student body, consequently the students should be back of the team and in close touch with it. It is deplorable that secret practise is necessary for it keeps the team isolated from its backers. However, we all know that it is necessary for we must perfect a machine by keeping our style of play from our opponents.

You have a right to know your team is progressing and what chance it has of producing. The purpose of this article is to put you in touch with the situation.

Most of you know that the material is light and inexperienced. In fact Bowdoin will be represented by the lightest team in eight years. Ten letter men graduated and two others are not out for the team for other reasons. Only four letter men are on the squad and the remainder of the first string men must be developed and injected into the machine. This means that a large part of the available time must be spent on fundamentals before advanced team work can be perfected.

Our material is not composed of prep school stars. This is due principally to the high standard of the College. Consequently, the players must be developed from men who have very little football experience but who have as their stock in trade, red blood and fight. Many of the candidates are upper-classmen who are new to the squad. They were inexperienced men when the season opened.

Despite handicaps the team is improving in condition, fight, and in its knowledge of the game. If this fight is sufficiently developed nothing is impossible, for a fighting team is a tough proposition for experienced teams of greater weight.

If we are to succeed, we must outfight our opponents. To attain a real fighting team, several things are necessary, as follows:

1. Training of the highest type.
2. Attention to instructions.
3. Keeping our football secrets in the squad.
4. Promptness and thoroughness in our routine work.
5. Backing of student body.
6. By frowning on tampering with squad by people who are not in touch with the situation.
7. Untiring work of management and coaching staff.

If the above points are worked out properly, we should place a good team on the field; and we will all know that we have done our best.

We will now consider the various points, and see where we are falling down; then see what we can do to improve the situation.

1. The members of the squad should be a little more careful of training rules. The men should be in bed early to store up reserve energy, and they should also eat a proper amount regularly and keep away from junk between meals.

The first team can only be successful if we maintain a good second team. Some men on the second team realize that they have no chance this season, but they are real fighters so they give the best they have. The men with the real ability sometimes fall behind them in this respect. Thus far this season some sixty men have signed up for football. We have never had over forty men at one time. At present our squad numbers forty. Fourteen men have quit after one day or after a week or more. On account of desertion and injuries we have only about twenty-four men per day fit for practise. To produce we must have a squad of at least thirty men in condition to play every day.

2. When practise is on we should have no visiting by men of the squad. Unless strict attention is paid some valuable point will be missed and it may be fatal in one of the big games.

3. Men of the football squad must not spread information either around fraternities, at home, or outside, concerning injuries, good and bad points of various men or matters pertaining to the system of play.

4. Some members of the squad are late to practise and the same men do not execute their part in a play. This is a serious drawback to our success.

5. Some of the new men are apt to be influenced by outsiders unless they are warned. Avoid the busy body who tells you that things are going wrong and that he would do so and so. If you have any brains you must realize that, unless one is in touch with you every day he cannot tell how to develop you into a machine. Avoid people of this nature, for they are only trying to disrupt your team. Some of the townspeople who have business on the campus are offenders in this respect. Treat them with contempt, for they are not your real friends.

6. The student body can have a big part in the success or failure of the team. Public opinion is a big feature. If you by your actions make manifest how little regard you have for people that should be out for football and who either didn't go out or who quit after a short time, you will help a lot in straightening out that phase of the situation.

You can also, by refusing to listen or by direct action, do away with the disturbing element. This matter would be of small moment, if the propaganda did not work on freshmen who are inexperienced.

You can also assist by keeping the fraternity houses quiet the night before a big game so that the men can sleep. And also by not talking football to them from Friday noons until after Saturday's game. We do not talk football from Friday's practise until the game commences.

If you do not do these things, you have no right to criticise the team, for you are falling down on your portion of the job. And if every one does his best we cannot kick, win or lose.

7. If we know that you are with the team and that you realize that the management and the coaching staff are trying to put over a winner, I am sure that you will find that we are able on our part to do our best and that Bowdoin will be represented by a fast, hard fighting football team.

In addition to the "dope" given out by Coach Greene, we have the following from Trinity regarding the game next Saturday:

Trinity expects to dispose of Bowdoin only after a hard battle. After the Wesleyan game Coach Red Lamberton, who was All-American end on Princeton in 1916, said that the Trinity team was not yet satisfactory and that it needed a lot more practise to get it running smoothly. Scrimmage was planned for four days this week, the team leaving for Maine on Friday. The line did not show up as well as was hoped for in the Wesleyan game and a new center will probably be developed for the Bowdoin game. Brill started the season at that position but gave way to Wright in the Wesleyan game and now Hicks will probably get a chance. Hicks is a veteran but did not show up very well in the early practise. Changes in the ends are also likely.

ROBERT D. BYRNES,
Managing Editor, Trinity "Tripod."

Bowdoin's Strong Men

(Continued from page 149)

colleges in the country. His total strength was 1716.5 kilograms. While in college Godfrey was captain of the '99 varsity track team, the winners of the New England Intercollegiate Meet, and he held the record in the shot-put for the New England colleges.

Another member of Godfrey's class in college, the Hon. Walter B. Clarke of Worcester, Mass., former Maine State Senator and Councilor to the Governor, figured his total strength at 1520. Clarke was a varsity track man, winning the point in the pole-vault which gave Bowdoin first place in the New England Intercollegiate Meet. He was also captain of the football team.

The report of the ten leading strong men of the college this year is as follows: The results are given in kilograms, and the approximate weights may be obtained by multiplying by two and one fifth.

Glenn V. Butler '23, Farmington, Me., age 19, total strength 1120.8, strength of lungs 18, strength of back 270, strength of legs 600, strength of upper arms 121.5, strength of fore arms 111.3.

Rupert G. Johnson '24, Brownfield, Me., age 18, total strength 1011.38, strength of lungs 18, strength of back 260, strength of legs 480, strength of upper arm 143.88, strength of fore arms 109.5.

Waldo R. Flinn '22, Island Falls, Me., age 20, total strength 990.14, strength of lungs 15.5, strength of back 230, strength of legs 495, strength of upper arms 138.94; strength of fore arms 112.7.

Elvin F. Towne '23, East Parsonsfield, Me., age 20, total strength 953.1, strength of lungs 20, strength of back 240, strength of legs 380, strength of upper arms 189.5, strength of fore arms 123.6.

George E. Davis '23, Freeport, Me., age 25, total strength 942.89, strength of lungs 19, strength of back 160; strength of legs 360, strenth of upper arms 294.8, strength of fore arms 109.09.

F. Delmont Tootell '23, Salem, N. H., aged 18, total strength 937.36, strength of lungs 21, strength of back 220, strength of legs 430, strength of upper arms 105.86, strength of fore arms 160.4.

Paul C. Marston '21, Brownfield, Me., age 20, total strength 931.9, strength of lungs 13, strength of back 270, strength of legs 360, strength of upper arms 136, strength of fore arms 112.9.

Frederic M. Gross '23, Orland, Me., age 17, total strength 921.72, strength of lungs 12, strength of back 240, strength of legs 360, strength of upper arms 168.82, strength of fore arms 140.9.

George T. Davis '23, Portland, Me., age 18, total strength 914.85, strength of lungs 13, strength of back 240, strength of legs 445, strength of upper arms 108.75, strength of fore arms 98.1.

Standish Perry '22, Rockland, Me., age 21, total strength 909.26, strength of lungs 17, strength of back 205, strength of legs 395, strength of upper arms 162.72, strength of fore arms 129.54.

Following is the report of the ten strongest men of the class of 1924:

R. G. Johnson, 1011.38; J. R. Kirkpatrick, Jr., 876.6; G. E. Thomas,

855.4; C. J. Bouffard, 814.27; D. D. Needelman, 810.7; T. L. C. Burnell 809.07; J. R. Ervin, 790.15; G. S. Gilpatrick, 781.22; T. L. Petting'll, 772.95; C. B. Clavin, 755.52.

Report of the Manager of the Masque and Gown

Season of 1920.

Receipts

Balance from H. S. Cole	$41.60
From Saturday Club for use of properties	2.45
Guarantee from Portland	60.00
Meals paid for by Portland Y. D. Club	3.20
Ticket refunded by M. C. R. R.	.90
Refund from Walter Baker Co.	2.20
Guarantee from Augusta	120.00
Guarantee from Freeport	60.00
Guarantee from Westbrook	75.00
Ivy Play ticket sale	349.60
Money order	1.41
Pictures sold to members of the cost.	13.85
Commencement play ticket sale	332.06
Total	$1,062.21

Expenditures—Ivy Play

Coach, ½ salary paid previously	$60.00
Royalty	100.00
Hire of Cumberland Theatre	40.00
Orchestra	20.00
Scene shifters	12.00
Costumes hired	14.00
Costumes bought	30.35
Advertising, printing programs, tickets, etc.	102.85
Railroad fares on trips	78.91
Meals on trips	20.95
Trucking	12.75
Make up	5.17
Properties	7.77
Laundry and wigs dressed	9.39

Commencement Play

Coach	100.00
Costumes hired	50.67
Orchestra and moving of piano	25.00
Work of college carpenters on scats and scenery	43.50
Wigs hired	8.00
Seamstress' work	3.75
Play books	5.00
Commission to Chandler for ticket selling	2.88

General Expenses

Bugle cut	8.00
Stationery	5.90
Pictures of cast, sold later	13.85
Cuts for advertising	2.00
Express	9.55
Postage	3.91
Telephone calls	2.60
Telegrams	1.25
Typewriter work	2.90
Rubber stamps, paste, receipt book, and trunk strap	3.50
Total	$806.40
Balance in bank on deposit	255.81
Outstanding bills, none.	
Total	$1,062.21

KARL R. PHILBRICK.

FRESHMEN WIN SECOND GAME OF INTERCLASS SERIES BY SCORE OF 5-2

Game Was Well Played—Clavin and Wing Pitched.

On the Delta, Wednesday, the Freshmen won the second game of the annual interclass series in a very decisive manner. The 1924 team came through to the tune of 5 to 2, principally through the superb hurling of the Freshman pitcher, Clavin. He had the upper-classmen guessing throughout the game. The fielding of the Freshmen was far better than their rather weak showing in the initial game of the series.

The Freshmen started things in the first inning when they pushed two runs across.

Clavin held the Sophomores down until the fourth inning, when a hit and an error let two runs in. In the latter half of the same inning, however, Wing weakened and was hit freely. With two men on base, Putnam '24, knocked a screaming double to left field, and drove in both runners.

In the fifth inning, with three Freshmen on base and one out, Wing pulled his team out of a bad hole, in fine style, by striking out two men in succession. Both pitchers tightened after this inning, and zeros marked the score by innings for both teams thereafter.

The teams played seven innings. The work of Hill '23 and Needelman '24 was noticeable both on the field and at the bat. A fair crowd witnessed the game.

A Common Bond.

The new cook, who had come into the household during the holiday, asked her mistress: "Where bane your son? I am not seeing him around no more?"

"My son?" replied the mistress pridefully. "Oh! he has gone back to Yale. He could only get away long enough to stay until New Year's day, you see. I miss him dreadfully, though."

"Yas. I know yoost how you feel. My broder, he ban in yail six times since Thanksgiving."—Exchange.

GOLF TOURNAMENT

The following pairings have been drawn up for the autumn handicap golf tournament, in which eighteen holes, medal play, will be played:

	Handicap
Fogg '22	24
Keniston '24	26
Merrill '24	26
Thomas '22	14
Perkins '21	14
Richards '22	10
Ryder '21	24
Stack '22	18
Pendexter '21	16
Pickard '22	14
Toyokawa '21	14

Additional entries can be made this week, and applications should be made to Perkins '21 or Toyokawa '21.

Saturday Football Scores

Bowdoin 0, Amherst 13.
Maine 7, Brown 32.
Bates 7, Massachusetts A. C. 21.
Harvard 21, Valparaiso 0.
Yale 21, University of North Carolina 0.
Boston College 20, Fordham 0.
Columbia 14, New York University 7.
New Hampshire State 7, Boston University 0.
Wesleyan 20, Trinity 0.
Navy 12, Lafayette 7.
Wisconsin 27, Michigan Aggies 0.
Williams 35, Union 0.
Cornell 55, St. Bonaventure 7.
Syracuse 45, Johns Hopkins 0.
Norwich 7, Rensselaer P. I. 0.
U. of Pennsylvania 21, Swarthmore 0.
Princeton 35, Maryland State 0.
Penn. State 14, Dartmouth 7.
Worcester P. I. 9, Connecticut A. C. 6.
Army 35, Middlebury 0.
Lehigh 9, Rutgers 0.
Colgate 7, Allegheny 7.
Vermont 7, Tufts 0.

COBURN CLASSICAL IS LUCKY TO WIN

Bowdoin Second Smashes Coburn's Defence in Last Period—Phillips Scores for Bowdoin on Recovered Fumble.

On Whittier Field, last Saturday, Coburn Classical won from Bowdoin Second in a hard fought game. Coburn came through with a score of 9 to 6.

The Waterville team had all the weight in its favor, and throughout the first half their backs went through the Bowdoin line repeatedly for long gains. Practically all their plays were straight football, although they worked one forward pass in the second period which netted thirty-five yards. Bowdoin, however, held on the 12-yard line and Sutti dropped back, kicking a field goal from the 20-yard line.

In the first period Bowdoin was unable to stop the heavier backs of Coburn's team. In the first few minutes of play, DeRoche went through on a center plunge for a gain of forty-five yards. It looked like a touchdown, but Keene brought him to earth on Bowdoin's 10-yard line. Shortly after this, Comolli carried the ball across for a touchdown. Levee missed the goal.

The second half, however, told a different story. Coburn was unable to gain consistently in the third period, and the ball wavered back and forth in midfield. Bowdoin worked a pretty forward pass in this period for fifteen yards.

In the last period Coburn began to slow up. Starting in midfield, Phillips, McCrum, and Whitney rushed the ball through Coburn's line for gains of four to five yards at a time. Bowdoin rushed the ball to Coburn's 9-yard line, when the ball was fumbled. Phillips jumped for it and ran across the line for a score. Levee blocked his try for a goal. Phillips was injured in this play and had to be taken from the game. Gross, who played a fine game at guard, was also removed in this period.

Bowdoin was rushing the ball again from midfield when time was called. Had there been a few more minutes of play the Second team would undoubtedly have scored again.

There was a lot of slugging in the game. Coburn was twice spoken to for coaching from the side lines. They were also penalized fifteen yards in the second period for unnecessary roughness.

The summary:

Coburn Classical—	—Bowdoin Second
Fravega, le	re., Bates
Sutti, le	re., Burgess
Whitfield, lt	rt., Keene
Hascell, lg	rg., Pierce
Kittredge, lg	rg., Ball
Carnegie, c	c., Parsons
Wolstenholme, rg	lg., Gross
Pierpont, rg	lg., Williams
Goodrich, rt	lt., Clifford
Gagon, re	le., Philbrook
	le., Bates
Levee, qb	qb., Badger
Sutti, lhb	rhb., Phillips
Fravega, lhb	rhb., Jacob
Comolli, rhb	lhb., McCrum
DeRoche, fb	fb., Whitney

Touchdowns, Comolli, Phillips. Field goal, Sutti. Referee, Sawyer. Umpire, McCurdy '22. Linesman, Dahlgren '22. Time, two 12 and two 10-minute periods.

OPENING OF THE MEDICAL SCHOOL

The hundred and first annual course of instruction in the Bowdoin Medical School opened this week with a total registration of forty-eight. The number of entering students this year is twenty-eight, an increase of eight over the enrolment last year.

Graduates and under-graduates alike feel keenly the loss of Dr. Frederic Henry Gerrish, M.D., LL.D., of Portland. Dr. Gerrish has been closely connected with the Medical School for over fifty years.

The new first year men are:

Bachulus, John M., New Britain, Conn.

Bagdikian, Paul Garabed, South Berwick, Me.

Beliveau, Romeo Albert, Lewiston, Me.

Brown, Lewis W., Skowhegan, Me.

Cook, Edward M., York Village, Me.

Curtis, Harry Lester, Topsham, Me.

Daviau, Arthur R., Waterville, Me.

Dolce, James A., Long Island City, N. Y.

Fagone, Francis A., Portland, Me.

Farnham, Raymond K., Shoreham, Vt.

Ferrara, Anthony W., Long Island City, N. Y.

Goldberg, Louis E., Portland, Me.

Gosselin, Raoul F., Lewiston, Me.

Granger, George B., Rockville, N. Y.

Guptill, Plimpton, Topsham, Me.

King, Leopold F., Waterville, Me.

LeStrange, William H., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Ogden, Ralph T., Springvale, Me.

Provost, Adolphe J., Auburn, Me.

Ryan, Terence C., Millinocket, Me.

Sawyer, Edmund Ellis, Hackensack, N. J.

Sealand, Evars F., Bangor, Me.

Sleeper, Francis H., Houlton, Me.

Sweatt, Linwood Austin, Brunswick, Me.

Sylvester, Alan Whitney, Portland, Me.

White, Wendell J., Portland, Me.

Young, John G., Paris, Texas.

Ye Joke Editor—Inspiration, inspiration, where shall I find she?

Bored Stude—Well, they are holding the Glee Club trials in the music room.

Prof.—What is the difference between a salon and a saloon?

Junior—A salon is a drawing-room.

Prof.—Yes, and a saloon?

Junior—Oh, a saloon is a draughting-room.

English as she is spoke in the nursery: "Mamma, can a girl marry a boy she is older than?"—Life.

Question of Judgment.

Bill—Do you think betting is wrong?

John—Well, the way I bet generally is.—Minnesota Foolscap.

Prof.—Gentlemen, I am dismissing you ten minutes early today. Please go out quietly so as not to wake the other classes.—Record.

How Could He?

Actor (in Richard III)—A horse! A horse! My kingdom for a horse!

Ford Agent (in audience)—How perfectly absurd!—Harvard Lampoon.

Ancient Accidents.

Prof.—What happened to Babylon?

Fresh.—It fell.

Prof.—What happened to Tyre?

Fresh.—It was punctured.—Exchange.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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Edward B. Ham '22.....Managing Editor

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Floyd A. Gerrard '23.....Athletics
Karl R. Philbrick '23.....Faculty Notes
George H. Quinby '23.....Alumni Department
F. King Turgeon '23.....Campus News

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Vol. L. October 13, 1920. No. 14

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A Timely Warning.

In this issue of the "Orient" appears a signed article by Coach Greene in regard to the football situation. The editorial department of the "Orient" wishes to announce that it is absolutely back of Coach Greene and his staff in their efforts to turn out a first-class football team. We are sure that the student body will take to heart Coach Greene's suggestions and will follow them out to the letter. We believe all loyal Bowdoin men will rally to the support of coach and trainer in getting behind the eleven.

The "Orient" wishes to stress in particular one point made by Coach Greene. This is in reference to persons not connected with the team or with the College making comment on the condition and coaching of the squad. Such persons do constitute and have in the past constituted a constant menace to Bowdoin teams. Their influence may best be counteracted, as Coach Greene intimates, by public opinion emphatically asserted. Those Freshmen and others who have been credulous enough to pay any attention to ill-founded gossip that has as its aim injury to the team will take warning from Coach Greene's article and this editorial. Men of Bowdoin, get behind the team and put it "over the top."

Commencement Speakers.

The new method of choosing Commencement speakers recently adopted by vote of the faculty committee appointed by President Sills to investigate the matter, should recommend itself very highly to Bowdoin men. It has always been the desire of both the faculty and student body to have the best speakers and writers of the graduating class deliver the Commencement parts, in view of the fact that these exhibitions represent the best in undergraduate intellectual activity. Anything that promises to excite more interest and furnish more incentive to the men chosen to compete for a place on the Commencement program deserves a fair trial and hearty support, even though the number of men who can now compete has been largely reduced. And it is in this phase of the new scheme that its excellence lies.

The six men who are chosen by the faculty committee to write Commencement parts will feel more interested, more certain, and more stimulated in their task than the twenty or thirty odd who were formerly asked to write. The individual was lost in the mass when many were compelled to prepare a dissertation, often when some of the men had little or no interest in writing on a suitable subject.

The sense of individual initiative, of personal responsibility, will now come into play and elicit the best that is in the men whom the faculty committee will choose.

There can be little doubt that the faculty will be able to pick men who will finally shape up to the high standard already achieved in past Commencement exercises. Yet there are men who can write and speak who are not the best scholars nor have they achieved much distinction in lines that would lead the faculty to decide on them. Often a "dark horse" will carry off a '68 or Commencement prize and for this reason it is recommended that any students may be allowed to write and be given a hearing who wish to do so, in order that if there is any material that has escaped faculty recognition when the six are chosen, it may have a chance to show itself.

H. H.

The tennis report of 1920 has not yet been audited and is still incomplete. The editors regret that the report as printed in a recent issue of the "Orient" was inserted prematurely.

Campus News

The trials for the Glee Club are completed and the list of those chosen for the first rehearsal has been published on the bulletin board.

The following men have been ordered to report for this rehearsal, which is to be held in the Music Room tomorrow (Thursday) at 4.15: First tenors, Sprince '20 (Medic-'23), Nixon '21, Reiber '21, Black '23, Reed '23, Dow '24; second tenors: Butler '22, Ricker '22, Woodbury '22, Tibbitts '22, M. P. Chandler '23, Kimball '23, McMennamin '24; first basses: Ryder '21, Tuttle '21, Brewer '22, Mitchell '23, E. B. Perkins '23, Grenfell '24; second basses: Dudgeon '21, Smiley '21, Congdon '22, Ferris '22, Renier '23, Sullivan '23, Turgeon '23, Baldwin '24, Rowe '24.

During the past week several new men have been admitted to the college: Webster W. White of Jonesport, to the Freshman class; L. Doherty of Woburn, Mass., to the Sophomore class; W. F. Muir of Brunswick, and P. J. Landry of Fairfield, as special students.

The author of the popular Broadway farce, "Parlor, Bedroom, and Bath," recently shown at the Cumberland theatre, is C. W. Bell, brother of Professor Herbert C. Bell.

Zeitler '20 was on the campus last Saturday.

Saturday, October 16, the day of the Trinity game and also of the fraternity initiations, will be observed as a holiday. There will be no midweek holiday.

"Which is the best and cheapest way to feed chicks? Should I purchase chick feed or mix myself?"—From "The Ask Questions Column for Maine Farmers" of the "Lewiston Journal."

Richan '20 was on the campus last week.

Eben T. Freeman '85 of Portland was on the campus last week.

E. W. Cook '17, who is now traveling for Blake Bros. of Boston, was on the campus last Tuesday.

The Harding and Coolidge buttons have arrived, and may be secured from Badger '21, president of the Bowdoin Republican Club, The Republican Club hopes to have a rally in Memorial Hall on the evening of October 21.

Seward J. Marsh '10 was on the campus last Tuesday.

A. B. Cassidy '24 has left college and returned to his home in Cambridge.

Now that the hunting season has opened, Jack Magee has the track men out on hare-and-hound chases—no rabbits bagged as yet.

The tennis court in the rear of Winthrop Hall has been weeded and is now ready for use. (Thanks from the A. D. Freshmen.)

Demuth '20 was on the campus last week.

Lawrence J. Hart '16, principal of Limestone High School, was on the campus last Wednesday.

Tryouts for upper-classmen for the musical club were held Wednesday, October 6.

Incomplete registration figures from Columbia University indicate that their enrolment this year will exceed 31,000, a gain of over 35 per cent. over last year. Columbia will then be the largest educational institution in the world. Their enrolment at the past summer session was over 10,000, the largest in the history of the university.

Many alumni are expected back to attend the initiation ceremonies of the various fraternities and also to attend the Bowdoin-Trinity game, both of which events come Saturday.

The Sophomore class held a meeting for the election of officers in Memorial Hall, Wednesday, October 6. At this meeting Casimir A. Bisson was elected president; Abiel M. Smith, vice-president; and James E. Mitchell, secretary-treasurer.

Dow '24 and Patterson '24 have come out for assistant manager of the Masque and Gown.

Thursday noon a meeting of the Board of Managers was held in the Library at which the division of the blanket tax was discussed. Owing to the smaller enrolment of students this year, increases in cost of materials, and advanced railroad fares, the athletic teams and organizations which are dependent for their support on the tax are hard pressed for funds. Therefore every man who has not yet paid his blanket tax should do so at once in order that Bowdoin activities may not suffer.

A. B. Sullivan '19 was on the campus Tuesday.

Lyman A. Cousins '02 was on the campus Wednesday.

In an authoritative work on "Attic Red-Figured Vases in American Museums" by J. D. Beazley (Oxford), of which there is a copy in the Library, certain treasures of our Bowdoin art collections are noted: "The pleasing Bowdoin Eye-cup;" the psykter vase-form of which only four are in America; "the one in Bowdoin College is black all over; black psykters are very rare;" a small cylindrical box referred to as the "Bowdoin Box," of a period when the "archaic style had reached its full development." There are reproductions of two Bowdoin lekythoi vases (one very like an example in New York) and others are cited. Edward Warren, one of the two collectors to whom this volume is dedicated, is the donor of many of Bowdoin's art treasures.

Mason '20 was on the campus this week, Sunday.

New heads of institutions to be seen this academic year are Frederick C. Hicks, University of Cincinnati; William W. Henderson, Brigham Young College; John E. Cousins, Tufts College; H. M. Gage, Coe College; Harry W. Chase, University of North Carolina; and F. W. Hixsen, Allegheny College.

Assignments in History and Economics

Beginning with this issue, the "Orient" plans to include from now on the weekly assignments in the departments of History and Government and of Economics and Sociology. The assignments in these non-technical subjects provide an excellent course of reading for anyone interested in them, and it is thought that the "Orient" will be a much easier means of reference than the bulletin board in the Library for students taking courses in these departments.

EUROPE SINCE 1815.
(History 7)

October 18. Lecture VII: Attempts of the Bourbons to crush Liberalism in France 1815-1830.

October 20. Lecture VIII. The Revolutions of 1830 (The Triumph of Liberalism in France and Belgium: its Defeat in Russian Poland).

Reading: Hazen, pp. 66-113.

ENGLISH HISTORY.
(History V)

Oct. 18. Lecture VII. Relation of England and the Continent before the Norman Conquest.

Oct. 20. Lecture VIII. The Norman Conquest.

Reading: Cheyney, Short History of England, pp. 85-113. Cheyney, Readings in English History, Nos. 51, 55, 56, 64, 65, 66, 67.

ENGLISH HISTORY.
(History V)

Oct. 11. Lecture V. Anglo-Saxon Institutions. Part I.

Oct. 13. Lecture VI. Anglo-Saxon Institutions. Part II.

Reading: Cheyney, Short History of England, pp. 71-83. Cheyney, Readings in English History, Nos. 40, 43, 45, 46, 47.

In addition each student will read one of the following: Green, Short History of England, ch. I, sections 5 and 6. Green, The Making of England, pp. 371-396. Green, Conquest of England, ch. IV. Ramsay, Foundations of England, Vol. I, chs. XVII-XIX inclusive. Draper, Alfred the Great, pp. 1-87. Plummer, Alfred the Great, pp. 69-143. Hodgkin, History of England, pp. 273-314. Besant, Story of King Alfred, pp. 51-207. Traill, Social England, Vol. I, pp. 193-228. Beard, Introduction to the English Historians, Part I, chs. IV, VI. Oman, England Before the Norman Conquest, chs. XXII, XXIII.

GOVERNMENT 1 AND 2.

C. Public documents and reports. 1. Author (Government). 2. Title. 3. Date of issue. Example: Congres-

sional Record, 60 Cong., 2 Session (1909), pp. 3560-3570.

Fifth. Organization. The wording of the subject often suggests a method of organizing the report. For the subject "Give the purpose, chief provisions, and results of the Esch-Cummins Bill," the report should be organized into three parts, (1) the purpose, (2) chief provisions, (3) results. Group editorials dealing with the purpose of the bill under one, and those dealing with the results under three.

If no plan is suggested by the wording of the subject, organize the report yourself. Example: "The Jury." (1) When used, (2) Number of jurors, (3) How jurors are selected, (4) The trial, (5) The verdict, (6) The importance of the jury, (7) Criticism of the system.

Sixth. Library aids and materials.

Handle library materials carefully. This applies especially to the India paper Britannica, the bulky New York Times volumes and bound periodicals in general. Do not remove any of the aids to a different part of the library.

Do not take out of the library (except for over night) any of the periodical articles that are needed for writing up the report. Others need to use the same sources.

Seventh. If you cannot find books, periodicals, etc., in their proper places consult a library assistant. Do not consult anyone for aid in finding your material until you have searched diligently for it yourself. One of the chief objects of these reports is to train you in finding material.

GOVERNMENT 1-2.

V. Newspapers.

1. New York Times.
2. New York Tribune.
3. Springfield Republican.
4. Chicago Tribune.
5. Christian Science Monitor.
6. Boston Transcript.
7. Boston Herald.
8. Boston Globe.
9. Boston Post.
10. London Times.
11. Maine papers.

VI. Books on Reserve Shelves.

VII. Bureau of Research in Municipal Government.

ASSIGNMENTS IN ECONOMICS WEEK OF OCT. 17.

Economics 1. Topic: Land. Seager, ch. viii; Materials, ch. iii. Special topic for conferences. The Price of Sugar.

Economics 9. Topic: Administration, Jones, ch. vii, viii.

ECONOMICS 5, WEEK OF OCT. 17

Read: Blackmar and Gillin, pp. 82-111.

Also read two or more of the following selections:

Thomas, W. I. Source Book for Social Origins, Introduction, pp. 3-26.

Bristol, L. M. Social Adaptation, pp. 155-161.

Woodworth, R. S. Dynamic Psychology, Chap. 3.

Thorndike, E. L. The Original Nature of Men, pp. 1-15.

Ellwood, C. A. Sociology in its Psychological Aspects, pp. 199-246.

Faculty Notes

In "School Life" for September 15, there was an article regarding a conference of English professors at the University of London held last July. Professor Davis was named as one of seventeen American professors who attended the conference.

President Sills has recently been elected a member of the advisory board of the English Speaking Union, of which the Hon. James Balfour of England, and ex-President Taft of this county, are the presidents.

Professor Ham addressed the Lewiston-Auburn Chapter of the Daughters of the Revolution on Saturday.

President Sills was absent a large part of last week, when he spoke at meetings in several cities in this state. On the afternoon of Monday, October 4, he spoke at an educational rally in Bath, and again at Wiscasset on Tuesday afternoon. Wednesday he attended a meeting of the directors of the State Chamber of Commerce at Portland, and on Friday a meeting of the Maine Public Health Association at Augusta, of which he is a director.

Mrs. Kenneth C. M. Sills recently attended the convention of the Woman's Auxiliary at St. Luke's Cathedral, Portland, as one of the delegates from the Guild of St. Paul's Parish.

An article on the League of Nations by Professor Woodruff appeared in last week's "Brunswick Record."

President and Mrs. Sills entertained at luncheon on Saturday the teachers of the Portland and Brunswick High Schools. Short talks were given by Professor Hormell and by Professor Davis, the former speaking on "Civics in Schools," the latter on his experiences in England during the past half year and notably of the conference of British and American teachers of English which he attended.

Professor Woodruff preached a sermon at the Congregational Church in Strong on Sunday, October 3.

Professor Mitchell will give an address at Goodwill Farm Saturday evening, October 9.

President and Mrs. Sills gave an informal reception to the members of St. Paul's Parish last Thursday evening.

CALENDAR

October 16—Fraternity Initiations.

October 16—Football: Trinity at Brunswick.

October 16—Baseball: Freshmen vs. Sophomores.

October 12, 13, 14—Topsham Fair.

Alumni Department

The "Orient" desires to be of the greatest possible service to Alumni in keeping them informed of one another's activities. Alumni, and especially class secretaries, are earnestly requested to support the "Orient" in this work by sending items about themselves or their brother Alumni.

1873—Maine lost one of her finest educators in the death of Albert Francis Richardson, at Castine, October 2. Born at Sebago, July 2, 1841, his early life furnishes the story of a poor boy's grim struggle for an education. While a mere boy, he worked in the logging camps and on farms, carefully saving his small earnings to bear the expense of his schooling.

Mr. Robinson started early on his pedagogical career. He used to tell the story of his first charge, a little school in a backwoods town. Although only thirteen years of age, he was very large for his years, and his experience in hard labor had given

him self-reliance along with no mean measure of strength. His education at that time was decidedly stinted but he could read, write, and do sums. When the school board suggested to him that he take charge of the education of their youth, he hastened to make plain his deficiencies as an instructor, especially since a number of his prospective pupils were some years older than he. The board, however, had explanations of its own to make; what was required of the young teacher was not a vast store of knowledge, but the ability to teach and enforce "discipline." And Professor Richardson would smilingly tell how he stayed in the place a full school year, teaching "discipline" for ten dollars a month, while he "boarded 'round."

Graduating from Bowdoin in 1873, Mr. Richardson continued to teach, steadily working upward until he decided on the career which he followed for nearly half a century. He was for ten years principal of Bridgton High School, then five years leader of the famous old Fryeburg Academy.

Mr. Richardson came to Castine as principal of the Normal School in 1888, retaining that position until last June when he resigned because of the steady decline in health which resulted in his death. During his term of office at Castine, this worthy son of Maine fully earned his place among the foremost educators of the State. In the thirty-one years of his leadership the school graduated over 1,500 students, most of whom became teachers, and many of whom still follow that profession. As a token of the state's appreciation of his years of honorable service the splendid new dormitory recently added to the school is named Richardson Hall.

Mr. Richardson was a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

The following notes have been received from the secretary of the Class of 1911:

Miss Margaret Beryl Skinner and Harold Nichols Burnham were married on June 24, 1920.

A. G. Dennis is now located in London, England, as general auditor of the American Express Company for Europe.

Miss Martha B. Fifield of Conway, N. H., and Hugh Warren Hastings were married on September 4, 1920.

1919—Fred B. Chadbourne is teaching this year at the Lawrenceville School, Lawrenceville, N. J.

1914—Harold M. Hayes has been elected County Attorney for Piscataquis County.

1916—Miss Flora Marie Somers and Eugene Joseph Cronin were married at Lewiston on October 15.

ex-1916—Miss Marion E. Mower of Augusta and Elliot Sheffeld Boardman were married at Buffalo, N. Y., October 8.

1917—A son, Charles Richard, has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Francis W. Jacob.

1918—R. H. Peacock, former captain of the varsity football team, is coaching the Rockland High School football squad this fall.

1918—F. F. French is reporting for the "Bangor Daily Commercial."

1920—Henry W. Lamb has entered the Johns Hopkins Medical School.

Leland M. Goodrich, Jere Abbott, and Richard K. McWilliams are at Harvard Graduate School; Edward H. Ellms is at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

1920—Frederick K. Leach has accepted a position at the Hotel Commodore, New York City.

1920—Archie O. Dostie is submaster under H. H. Sampson '17 at Bridgton Academy. He is also coaching the football team.

Man is the only animal that blushes. Or needs to.—Pudd'nhead Wilson's New Calendar.

CLASS NOTES.

1873 — Augustus Q. Crocker is actively engaged in manufacturing at Minneapolis. He is also considerably interested in improving waterways, particularly the Mississippi River.

David W. Snow is a member of the law firm of Snow & Snow in Portland, Me.

1859—Four members of the class are still living: Americus Fuller, D.D., Los Gratos, Cal.; Horatio O. Ladd, S.T.D., Boston, Mass.; William G. Nowell, Boston, Mass.; Edward M. Rand, Portland, Me.

1874—J. I. Boyden is a farmer at Tamworth, N. H.; George M. Brock is an invalid in a hospital in Boston, Mass.; Samuel Valentine Cole, D.D., is president of Wheaton College at Norton, Mass.; S. M. Chandler was, at last accounts, in business in Duluth, Minn.; James R. Day is president of Syracuse University, Syracuse, N. Y.; H. H. Emery has retired from business and is living at Woodfords, Me.; Cassius M. Ferguson has been a lawyer in Minneapolis, Minn., for over forty years; Walter T. Goodale is a physician in Saco, Me.; Edward O. Howard is a lawyer in Boston, Mass.; Ernest S. Hobbs is a mill owner and operator in Aurora, Ill.; Thomas Kneeland is a prominent lawyer, leading member of the legislature, and president of the Bar Association in Minneapolis, Minn.; Daniel S. Lowell, Litt.D., is principal of Roxbury Latin School and a member of a number of organizations; William H. Moulton is a banker in Portland, Me.; Arthur I. Perry is a lawyer in Gardiner, Me.; Horace W. Philbrook is a lawyer in San Francisco, Cal.; William M. Payson is a lawyer in Boston, Mass.; Thomas C. Simpson is a judge of the Municipal Court at Newburyport, Mass. His twenty-fifth anniversary as a judge was recently celebrated; Charles C. Springer is manager of the Mt. Tom Sulphite Pulp Company in Boston, Mass.; C. E. Stone is a clergyman in Los Angeles, Cal.; George B. Wheeler is a bank president in Eau Claire, Wis. He was recently engaged in erecting a $350,000 hotel; Henry K. White, who has been a prominent educator in Maine, has retired and is now living at Newcastle; Charles J. Palmer, S.T.B., is a clergyman in Jonesboro, Mass., he was recently tendered a reception on the occasion of the fortieth anniversary of his coming to Berkshire County. He has been nineteen years rector of St. Luke's Church, Jonesboro, and twenty-one years county missionary.

RESOLUTION

Hall of Theta of Delta Kappa Epsilon:

It is with feelings of deep sorrow that Theta Chapter records the death last Wednesday of Brother Albert Francis Richardson of the Class of 1873, of Castine, Maine.

After Brother Richardson secured his A.B. degree the college bestowed the degree of A.M. upon him in 1876

in recognition of his work. He was president of the Athenaean Society, principal of the Eastern State Normal School, and a member of the Historical Society and State Board of Trustees of the Normal School. He was also a former president of the State Teachers' Association. He was a member of the Masons and the I. O. O. F. Brother Richardson's death will be keenly felt in educational circles where his life work was carried on.

The Chapter extends its sympathy to the relatives and friends of Brother Richardson in their recent loss.

RONALD B. WADSWORTH,
WILFRED R. BREWER,
KARL R. PHILBRICK.
For the Chapter.

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912.

Of The Bowdoin Orient, published weekly during college year, at Brunswick, Maine, for October 1, 1920.

State of Maine, County of Cumberland, ss.

Before me, a Notary Public, in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared Edward B. Ham, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Managing Editor of the Bowdoin Orient, and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 443, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reserve of this form, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are:

Name of— Post office address—
Publisher, Bowdoin Publishing Co., Brunswick, Maine
Editor, Norman W. Haines, Brunswick, Maine
Managing Editor, Edward B. Ham, Brunswick, Maine
Business Manager, Kenneth S. Boardman, Brunswick, Maine

2. That the owners are: (Give names and addresses of individual owners, or, if a corporation, give its name and the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding 1 per cent. or more of the total amount of stock.)

Bowdoin Publishing Co. (Mutual Association.)

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent. or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: (If there are none, so state.) None.

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.

5. That the average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the six months preceding the date shown above is..... (This information is required from daily publications only.)

Edward B. Ham, Managing Editor.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 9th day of October, 1920.

(Seal.) Melville C. Hall.

(My commission expires March 4, 1927.)

Sammy—Over in America we getta lilac bush fifty feet high.

Tommy—I wish I could lilac that.—Exchange.

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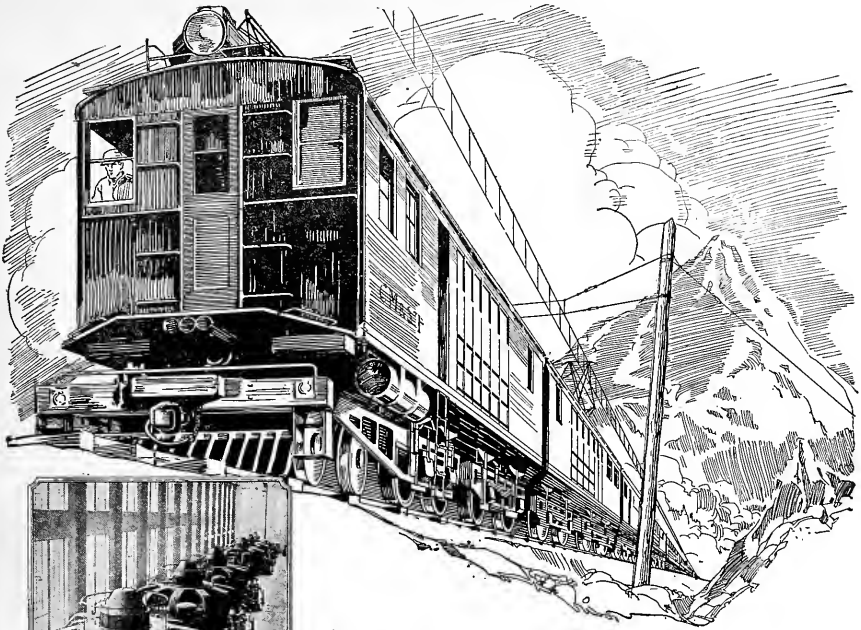

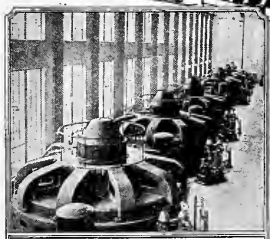

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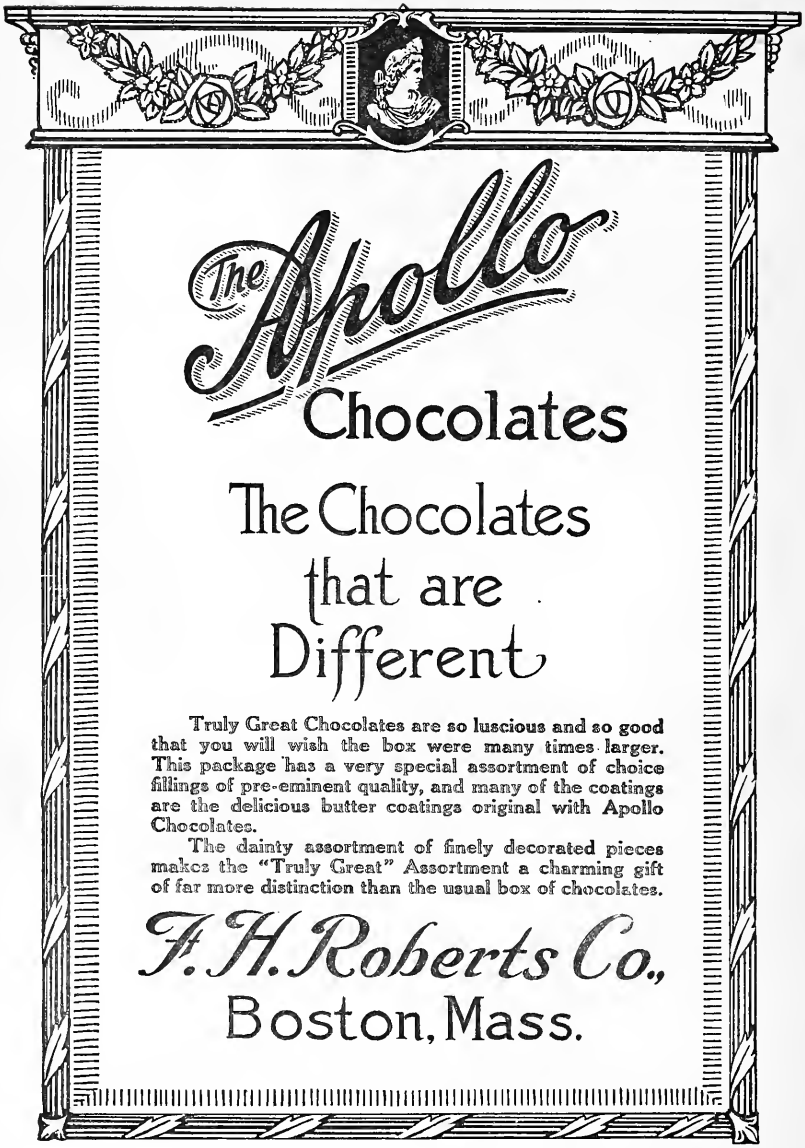
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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

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. . . IN . . .

"THE TOLL GATE"

PASTIME

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

OWEN MOORE

. . . IN . . .

"SOONER OR LATER"

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

WILLIAM RUSSELL

. . . IN . . .

"THE TWINS OF SUFFERING CREEK"

NEXT WEEK—MONDAY AND TUESDAY

HOBART BOSWORTH

. . . IN . . .

"BELOW THE SURFACE"

BOWDOIN ORIENT

Established 1871 BRUNSWICK, MAINE

VOL. L. WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1920. No. 15

BOWDOIN ENTIRELY OUTCLASSES TRINITY AND WINS FIRST HOME GAME, 6–0

Bowdoin's Margin of Superiority Greater Than Score Shows—Trinity Unable To Gain Through Bowdoin's Line—Lone Touchdown Made on Forward Pass.

Playing in superb football weather Saturday, on Whittier Field, Bowdoin defeated Trinity to the tune of 6 to 0. As regards weight, the two teams were very evenly matched. Trinity, however, was able to gain very little through the Bowdoin line. The White's superiority over the visitors was decidedly evident throughout the game, in spite of the low score.

The game was played before a large body of alumni and students. There were a large number of machines parked about the field. It was Bowdoin's first home game of the season, and all were glad to see them come through with a win.

The first quarter opened with A. Morrell making a fine runback of the kick-off. He went around Trinity's end on the first play for a gain of thirty-five yards. Trinity finally held, however, and attempted to rush. The ball wavered back and forth throughout the first half. Bowdoin had the ball most of the time, but fumbles and incomplete passes gave the visitors chances to punt out of danger. A. Morrell and Bleecker, Trinity's fullback, exchanged several punts with the Bowdoin man gaining ten to fifteen yards on every exchange.

Miller was injured in the first quarter and was replaced by Whitney. The gains of Al Morrell were the only outstanding features of the first half. The play was rather listless, particularly on Trinity's part, until the beginning of the third quarter. Near

(Continued on page 166)

A. S. B. C. ELECTIONS

The Student Council decided at the last meeting to hold student elections for two vacant offices, manager of hockey and a junior position on the student council, made necessary by men not returning to college. For hockey manager, Vose '22 and Harmon '22 were nominated and for the vacancy in the student council Dahlgren '22 and Woodbury '22. These elections are to be held Thursday, October 21.

DEBATING

The Debating Society held a meeting in the Library, Wednesday. Plans were made for a forum to be held this winter. The society is going to arrange a series of triangular debates with Hamilton and Dartmouth. Plans are being made for a series of Freshman-Sophomore debates.

FOOTBALL DANCE AFTER MAINE GAME

At a recent meeting of the Student Council it was decided to hold an informal dance in the Gymnasium on Saturday, November 6, following the football game with Maine. The committee is composed of Perkins '21 (chairman), Eames '21, and Flinn '22.

Fraternity Initiations.

Last Saturday night the ten fraternities held their annual initiation ceremonies. Eighty-seven men from the Class of 1924 were initiated, seven from 1923, and one from 1921. Following is a list of the students taken into each fraternity:

Alpha Delta Phi.

Ethan Alfred Beals, Richard Howell Blaisdell, Lawrence Blatchford, Donald Wallace MacKinnon, Adelbert Howard Merrill, Clarence Dana Rouillard, Frank Harwood Sellman, Joseph Thomas Small, Raymond Reginald Whalen, Douglas Winthrop Young.

Psi Upsilon.

George Tobey Davis, James Alvin Demmons, Guy Franklin Dennett, Wilfrid Montgomery Kimball (Class of 1923), Robert James Lavigne, John Leavitt Margesson, Arthur Joseph Miguel, Frank Avery Pike, Alfred Theodore Stone, Lawrence William Towle, John Watson.

Chi Psi.

Wellington Charles, Raymond Dennison Curtis, Linwood Johnson Goodwin, Rupert Gordon Johnson, George Myron Kimball, Delmar Harding King, Willis Chesman Manson, Harry Lea Mushroe, Allan Preble Robinson, Raymond Justin Saunders.

Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Marshall Albert Baldwin, Glen David Chamberlain, Homer Leslie Ferguson, Charles Albert Fulle, Jr., Richard Milton Fulle, Cecil Hamilton Gowen, George Noah (Class of 1923), Preston Meldram Putnam, Bradley Bent Ross, Brooks Elliot Savage.

Theta Delta Chi.

Ralph Ellory Blanchard, Joseph Michael Brisebois, James Bernard Dunlaevy (Class of 1923), Sylvio

Theodore Gonya, Frederic Spang Klees, Harold Turner Stonemetz (Class of 1923).

Delta Upsilon.

Dwight Merrill Alden (Class of 1921), George Key Anthony, Stuart Richmond Dudgeon (Class of 1923), Harold Henry Dunphy, Granville Shackford Gilpatrick, Frank Joseph Harris, John Henry Johnson, Anson Blake Moran, Theodore Pettengill, Donald James Robertson, John Francis Sullivan (Class of 1923).

Dean Paul Nixon was also initiated as an honorary member.

Zeta Psi.

William Edward Burgess (Class of 1923), Thornton Lewis Clough Burnell, Charles Barry Clavin, Howard Egbert Crawford (Class of 1923), Henry Kenneth Dow, Jerome Richardson Ervin, Albert Edward Gibbons, Elmer Warren Grenfell, George Edwin Hill, Langdon Arthur Jewett, Robert John Kirkpatrick, Jr., Herman John Porter, Perley Dennison Smith, David Addison Stiles, George Elmer Thomas.

Kappa Sigma.

Lindsey Crawford Churchill, Rollin Earle Files, Frederick Rice Hamilton, Arthur Mellen Josiah Hight, Kenneth Oakes Lawless, Archie Church Mason, Walter DeCoster Moore, Jr., Arthur Donald Patterson, Richard Betts Phillips, Robert Titus Phillips, George William Rowe, Harold Raymond Worsnop.

Beta Theta Pi.

Francis Powers Bishop, Kimball Fisher, Malcolm Elwin Hardy, Morrison Cutler James, James Mortimer Keniston, Bernard George McMennamin, Harold Arthur Small, Robert Frederick Smythe, Paul Hewes Upton, Waldo Gery Weymouth.

Sigma Nu.

Ralph Elwood Keirstead, Forest Clifford Butler, Richard Gorham Badger, Jr., Donald Douglas Blanchard, George Everett Cobb, Francis Wilbur Gorham, Harvey Bulfinch Lovell, Lawrence Lord Page, Malcolm Elmer Morrell, Moses Scott Ranney, Ledyard Allen Southard.

When little Johnny was almost six years old, he pinned a note on the door of his room: "Remember my birthday. Give till it hurts."—Mettco Meteor.

A Student's Prayer.

Before Exams—
Lord God of Hosts, be with us yet,
Lest we forget! Lest we forget!
After Exams—
Lord God of Hosts was with us not,
For we forgot! For we forgot!
—Cardinal and Cream.

BOWDOIN 6, TRINITY 0

(Continued from page 165)

the end of the half, when Bowdoin had been forced to punt from about midfield, Morrell drop-kicked, and the Trinity back fumbled the ball on the 15-yard line. Guptill recovered the ball for Bowdoin, giving the White a splendid chance to score. The ball was lost again almost immediately, and Bolles punted out of danger just before the whistle sounded. During the entire half Trinity failed to secure a first down, and never once had the ball in Bowdoin's territory.

The second half started with Bowdoin's off side kick off, followed by a long kick to Bolles, who was stopped on Trinity's 35-yard line. Murphy and Bleecker then tried the Bowdoin line but were repulsed for a 2-yard loss. Bleecker punted out to an offside on Bowdoin's 35-yard line and M. Morrell went through tackle for four yards. Whitney went through center for another yard and Bowdoin punted to Trinity's 25-yard line. The Bowdoin line refused to give way for Murphy and Bolles and the third down found the ball unadvanced. Bleecker then took the pigskin for a spectacular end run which was stopped by Mason on the 48-yard line. Murphy hit the White center for another three yards, followed by gains of one and two yards by Bolles. On the punt out Whitney received the ball and was downed on the 22-yard line. Al Morrell then bent the Trinity left wing for four yards, after which he followed Whitney's vain effort with a first down. In two more rushes Morrell put the ball within a foot of another first down, then carried it five yards over. Smith followed with a center gain of a yard while Whitney made a slight advance through the line. Bleecker received Morrell's punt and advanced to the 35-yard line, then circled the end for four yards. Bolles followed and made first down on the Trinity 45-yard line. Bleecker went around for four, but Bolles and Murphy failed to gain so Bolles punted to Smith for a down on the 25-yard line. He followed with a 2-yard gain before the whistle blew for the end of the period.

The fourth period started with Bowdoin's ball on her 27-yard line. Al Morrell missed the snap-back, recovering the ball with four yards loss. Smith took it through for two yards, then M. Morrell punted to an offside on Trinity's 38-yard line. Bleecker again tried his circling tactics, gaining three yards, followed by Bolles' yard gain through center. Bleecker made three more around Bowdoin's right end, but in another attempt failed to make first down. With Woodbury in for Smith, the first forward pass attempted went wild but the home team made up for that in the next play when a lateral pass sent Whitney through for a first down. Bowdoin now started to rush the ball down the field, taking this last chance to score. Al Morrell hit the line for two yards, an incomplete pass followed, but the next pass which Whitney caught gained twenty-one yards. Woodbury hit the line to no avail, then Al Morrell broke through for three yards. Then, without the knowledge of the home team, H. F. Morrill came on the field to relieve M. E. Morrell. The referee, Farnsworth, failed to see his signal and the play went on with the Trinity team engrossed in the progress of the substitute. Al Morrell tossed a beautiful forward to Parent, who received it back of the goal, and dropped for the only score of the game.

There ensued a vigorous argument as to the legality of H. F. Morrill's presence on the field, a topic over which the two teams waged heated verbal combat for some minutes with the result that Farnsworth decided that the touchdown was rightly Bowdoin's. The try for goal failed and the score stood Bowdoin 6, Trinity 0.

Bleecker received the kick-off on the 32-yard line. Kelly speared a forward pass for a 20-yard gain only to have his work undone when Whitney blocked another attempted forward for a 2-yard loss and three consecutive unsuccessful attempts at passing failed to advance the ball whereupon Bowdoin took the offensive in midfield. A. Morrell went through for three yards, followed by Woodbury's unsuccessful line buck. The ball went to Whitney as the whistle blew.

The summary:

BOWDOIN—	—TRINITY
Parent, le	re, Tansill
Mason, lt	rt, McAnany
Haines, lg	rg, Johnson
Guptill, c	c, Kelly

Eames, rg.....lg, Wright
Putnam, rg.
Dudgeon, rt.....lt, Black
lt, Wolen
Gibbons, re.....le, MacMackin
Perry, re.
Smith, qb.....qb, Murphy
Woodbury, qb.
Miller, lhb.....rhb, Sinclair
Whitney, lhb.
A. E. Morrell, rhb.....lhb, Bolles
lhb, Kennedy
M. E. Morrell, fb.....fb, Bleecker
H. F. Morrill, fb

Score by quarters:	1	2	3	4	
Bowdoin	0	0	0	6	—6
Trinity	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdown—Parent. Referee—Farnsworth, West Point. Umpire, Kelly, Portland. Head linesman—Clifford, Lewiston. Time, two 10-minute and two 12-minute periods.

Saturday Football Scores

Bowdoin 6, Trinity 0.
Colby 13, Bates 0.
Maine 7, Rhode Island State 7.
Columbia 20, Amherst 7.
Boston College 21, Yale 13.
Harvard 38, Williams 0.
Vermont 7, New Hampshire State 0.
New York University 13, Wesleyan 3.
Penn State 41, North Carolina 0.
West Point 26, Springfield 7.
Dartmouth 27, Holy Cross 14.
Pittsburgh 7, Syracuse 7.
Princeton 34, Washington and Lee 0.
Tufts 7, Norwich 0.
University of Pennsylvania 7, Lafayette 0.
Lehigh 41, Rochester 0.
Massachusetts A. C. 21, Worcester P. I. 0.
Middlebury 7, Boston University 0.
Cornell 60, Union 0.
Brown 14, Colgate 0.
Hamilton 13, Rensselaer P. I. 0.
Annapolis 7, Bucknell 2.
St. Bonaventure 15, Hobart 7.
Wisconsin 27, Northwestern 7.
Chicago 41, Wabash 0.
St. Lawrence 20, Buffalo 0.
Virginia 14, John Hopkins 0.
Rutgers 19, Virginia P. I. 6.
Stevens 14, Swarthmore 7.
Ohio State 17, Purdue 0.
Indiana 21, Minnesota 7.

Getting It In the Neck.

College President—You are suspended for the term of three months.

Freshman—I'll be dead if I hang that long.—Carolina Tar Baby.

CAMPUS ACTIVITIES OF AROOSTOOK COUNTY MEN

To bring more intimately to the knowledge of the Alumni the interests and activities of the undergraduates, and thus to unite all in the common fellowship and traditions of Bowdoin, the "Orient," acting upon a suggestion of President Sills, is glad to print in this issue the first of a series of brief sketches of men now in college from different sections of the country.

To mention Aroostook County is to call up a large and growing body of Bowdoin supporters. For its alumni are among the most devoted of the college and have always contributed largely, not only to the welfare of their Alma Mater, but also to the best interests of the State.

The following compilation will show present Aroostook men in a variety of interests, such as the Student Council, Athletic Council, Masque and Gown, and all branches of athletics.

Class of 1921.

George J. Cumming is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon and a graduate of Houlton High School. In his freshman year he won a Hiland Lockwood Fairbanks prize, made the class track team, and had a response at the Freshman banquet. Last year he was Class Chaplain, and a member of the Biology Club.

Philip G. McLellan is a graduate of Caribou High School, and a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon. During his first three years he was in the college band, and he has been elected leader of the band for this year. Last year he was captain of the second baseball team. Last year also, he became a member of the Biology Club.

E. Kenneth Smiley, a member of Beta Theta Pi, transferred to Bowdoin from Dartmouth at the end of his Sophomore year. He graduated from Caribou High School in 1917. Last year he took part in the Commencement play, and this fall he has made the Glee Club. Last spring he became a member of the Ibis.

Class of 1922.

William W. Alexander of Island Falls is a graduate of Island Falls High School and a member of Alpha Delta Phi. In his Freshman year he candidated from January to June for the assistant managership of track, and won a nomination.

Wilfred R. Brewer of Ashland is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon. During his first two years he was in the college band and in the chapel choir. Last spring he was elected an assistant manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Company, and later the assistant business manager of this year's "Bugle."

Millard A. Eldridge of Island Falls is a member of Alpha Delta Phi, and a graduate of Island Falls High School. He was a member of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet in his first year.

Waldo R. Flinn, a graduate of Island Falls High School is a member of Alpha Delta Phi. He has been pitcher on the varsity baseball team during his first two years here. He has also been on his class track and baseball teams. Last year he was captain of the class baseball team. He was class vice-president during his Sophomore year, a member of the Athletic Council, and of the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet. This fall he has been elected class president to fill the vacancy in that office until the junior elections. He is again a member of the Athletic Council, and in addition has been elected to the Student Council. Last spring he was initiated into the Friars (junior society).

John W. Hone of Presque Isle is a member of Sigma Nu. In Freshman year he was on the class baseball team, and on the class track team both Freshman and Sophmore years. Last year he was on the rifle team, and on the varsity track squad.

Herric C. Kimball of Fort Fairfield is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon, and a graduate of Fort Fairfield High School. In his Freshman year he was a member of the Masque and Gown, and last year he became a member of the Biology Club.

Silvio C. Martin of Van Buren is a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity and a graduate of Van Buren High School.

Arthur T. Whitney of Houlton is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon and a graduate of Houlton High School. Last year he played on the Sophomore football team, and also was a point-winner in the inter-fraternity track meet. He is taking the medi-

cal preparatory course, and is a member of the Biology Club.

Clarence P. Yerxa of Houlton is a member of Zeta Psi, and also a graduate of Houlton High School. Last year he became a member of the Biology Club.

Class of 1923.

Edmund A. Albert of Madawaska is a member of Delta Upsilon. Last year he was a member of the class baseball team. In the strength tests, he broke a record for first year men which had stood for twenty years. His total strength was 993.

Byron F. Brown, a member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity, graduated from Presque Isle High School. He is taking a medical preparatory course.

Maurice L. Hussey of Mars Hill is a member of the Zeta Psi fraternity. He graduated from Ricker Classical Institute of Houlton.

Irvine W. Jardine of Fort Fairfield is a graduate of Fort Fairfield High School. He is a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity.

Lendall I. McLellan of Caribou is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon. He graduated from Caribou High School. Last year he won a nomination for assistant manager of track, after several months of candidating. He is a member of the college band. He made his class numerals in track last year, and this fall played on the class baseball team.

Cecil C. McLaughlin of Houlton is a graduate of Houlton High School, and a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity. He is taking a medical preparatory course.

George F. Russell of Houlton is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon. He graduated from Houlton High School in 1919.

Edmond J. Sirois of Eagle Lake is taking a medical preparatory course. He is pledged to the Phi Chi medical fraternity.

Class of 1924.

Glen D. Chamberlain of Fort Fairfield, a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon, graduated from Fort Fairfield High School.

Harold H. Dunphy of Island Falls, a member of Delta Upsilon, graduated from Island Falls High School.

Jerome R. Ervin of Houlton, a member of Zeta Psi, graduated from Houlton High School.

Dennis L. Jacques of Soldier's Pond is a graduate of St. Ann's College, which is at Church Point, Nova Scotia.

Bernard G. McMennamin of Limestone, a member of Beta Theta Pi, graduated from Limestone High School.

John L. Margesson of Caribou, a member of Psi Upsilon, graduated from Caribou High School.

Theodore Pettengill of Island Falls, a member of Delta Upsilon, graduated from Island Falls High School.

Donald J. Robertson of Caribou, a member of Delta Upsilon, graduated from Caribou High School.

Waldo G. Weymouth of Limestone, a member of Beta Theta Pi, graduated from Limestone High School.

FOOTBALL RALLY

The football rally held Friday night before the game with Trinity was very enthusiastic. John Young '21, presided. The first speaker was Captain Dudgeon of the football team. Franklin D. MacCormick '18, who was manager of the baseball team when he was in college, spoke next.

Jack Magee was the principal speaker of the evening, talking for Coach Greene in the latter's absence. He said that Saturday's game was the first opportunity for the Freshmen to show their worth by turning out and cheering the eleven. He appealed to every man to read Coach Greene's article about the team in the last issue of the "Orient." Jack summarized Bowdoin's splendid playing in the first three games and said that there was every reason to believe that Bowdoin would be victorious over Trinity. He lastly urged all football men who had drifted away from regular practise to return because a first team can never be strong without the backing of a good second team.

President Sills was the last speaker. He urged Bowdoin men at all times to be hospitable to the opposing team and back the home team with honest sportsmanship. He also extended his own appreciation and the appreciation of the faculty to the student council for the manner in which they had taken care of the campus activities so far.

Between the speeches apples, cigarettes, and cider were distributed to the fellows, and the college songs were sung to the accompaniment of the band and the fellows cheered with great enthusiasm. The rally was a splendid success.

Wanted: Candidates for Track Managership

If a college man can attain the managership of track he has secured one of the greatest honors offered here at Bowdoin. Of course, such a position is to be reached only by perseverance.

Each fraternity on the campus is expected to send out one candidate for this position. There are five men out now. The Zetes and Betas are ineligible this year since each has a representative in the present manager and assistant manager, respectively.

What is the trouble with the others? This is something well worth trying for! Plan to get your candidates out immediately!

ALUMNI BACK FOR INITIATIONS

Following is a list, as nearly complete as possible, of Alumni and other members who came back last Saturday for the initiation ceremonies of the various fraternities:

Alpha Delta Phi.

Charles H. Blatchford, Corncll '95; Hon. Carroll L. Beedy, Bates '03; John Blatchford, Amherst '10; George E. Burgess, Brown '12; Dr. Harry S. Emery, Bowdoin '93; Clement F. Robinson '03, Professor Marshall P. Cram '04, C. Franklin Packard '04, Arthur L. Robinson '08, Irving L. Rich '09, William B. Nulty '10, William H. Clifford '11, H. Ashmead White '12, Everett S. Winslow ex-'13, Earle S. Thompson '14, Ray M. Verrill '14, Kenneth E. Ramsay '15, Jacob B. Ham '19, Donald S. Higgins '19, Donald McDonald '19, Charles E. Thomas ex-'19, Robert E. Cleaves, Jr., '20, Richard K. McWilliams '20, Oliver Moses, 3rd, '20, Roswell D. Emerson ex-'20, Walter J. Rich ex-'21, Nathan Clifford ex-'22.

Psi Upsilon.

Rev. Ernest A. Pressey, Trinity '92; Professor Charles T. Burnett, Amherst '95; Edward L. Markthaler, Wesleyan '16; Frank F. Strout, Dartmouth '19; J. Ernest Black, Trinity '23; Frank R. Kimball, Bowdoin '76, Professor Henry E. Andrews '94, Professor Philip W. Meserve '11, Donald

Redfern '11, Ralph K. Sayward '12, David F. Kelley '16, Dwight H. Sayward '16, Carl K. Ross '17, William Angus '19.

Chi Psi.

Harold Smith, Amherst '75; C. H. Stackpole, Wesleyan '86; Warren C. Coombs, Bowdoin '14; Murray M. Bigelow '18, Archie O. Dostie '20, Cloyd E. Small '20, Maynard C. Waltz '20.

Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Lucian D. Fuller, Brown '06; John B. McAuliffe, Dartmouth '16; R. K. Farnham, Middlebury '20; Stanley R. Black, Colby '21; Clark Drummond, Colby '21; Libby Pulsifer, Colby '21; Dr. Frank N. Whittier, Bowdoin '85, John V. Lane '87, William Widgery Thomas '94, Chas. S. Christie '95, John M. Bates '96, C. P. Merrill '96, John Clair Minot '96, Pres. Kenneth C. M. Sills '01, Robert K. Eaton '05, D. B. Andrews '06, Felix A. Burton '07, Frank W. Buckley '11, Edwin C. Burleigh '13, Noel C. Little '17, Parker B. Sturgis '19, Lewis W. Brown '20, Ainslee H. Drummond '20, Plimpton Guptill '20 (Medic-'24).

Theta Delta Chi.

Frank Kimball '79, Z. W. Kemp '84, Professor Wilmot B. Mitchell '90, Charles M. Leighton '94, Ernest R. Woodbury '95, Harvey D. Gibson '02, Luther Dana '03, Leon V. Walker '03, Myrton A. Bryant '04, James M. Chandler '08, J. C. Fitzgerald '16, Carl J. Longren '18, Laurence G. Barton '19, Daniel F. Mahoney '19, Robert H. Adams '20, Frank Donnelly ex-'21.

Delta Upsilon.

Professor William Hawley Davis, Harvard '05; Samuel B. Furbish, Amherst '98; P. Somerville, Colby '21; C. E. Merritt, Bowdoin '94, Homer R. Blodgett '96, Howard Gilpatrick '96, G. S. Stetson '97, Clarence F. Kendall '98, Guy H. Sturgis '98, Henry E. Marston '99, Arthur F. Cowan '01, Alfred L. Laferriere '01, Emery O. Beane '04, Ralph S. Smith '04, Chester S. Kingsley '07, Clyde E. Robinson '09, Arthur L. Smith '09, William E. Atwood '10, Earl L. Wing '10, DeForest Weeks '11, Seward J. Marsh '12, Ernest E. Weeks '12, Frank I. Cowan '13, Harold D. Gilbert '13, Lester B. Schackford '13, William H. Farrar '14, Percy D. Mitchell '14, Austin H. MacCormick '15, Lee D. Pettingill '16, Francis W. Jacob '17, Henry W. Owen '17, Joseph B. Stride '17, Harold S. Young '17, John B. Freese '18, Franklin D. MacCormick '18, William W. Simonton '18, Romeyn S. Derby ex-'18, E. Shepley Paul, 2nd, '19, Donald H. Tebbets '19, Lincoln B. Farrar ex-'19, Allan W. Hall '20, Paul V. Mason '20, John C. Thalheimer ex-'21, Albert F. Rogers ex-'22.

Zeta Psi.

W. C. Philbrook, Colby '82; R. H. Gilpatrick, Yale, '01; L. C. Guptill, Colby '09; R. E. Chatelli, Colby '18; C. H. Stevens, Dartmouth '20; W. E. Burgess, Colby '21; J. E. Taylor, Jr., Colby '21, A. J. Sullivan, Colby '22; A. E. Thompson, Colby '22; Raymond Daniel, Colby '23; Albert J. Curtis, Bowdoin '70, Clarence A. Baker '78, Sanford L. Fogg '89, Perley D. Smith '95, Lyman A. Cousens '02, Edward F. Merrill '03, Wallace M. Powers '04, William F. Merrill '11, Julius C. Oram '11, Paul C. Lunt '13, Ellsworth A. Stone '15, Don J. Edwards '16, Frederick W. Powers '16, G. A. Wentworth '20.

Kappa Sigma.

Norman Bearse, New Hampshire '21; Friend L. Jenkins, University of Vermont '21; Clark Perry, University of Maine '21; Morris Pike, Brown '21; Reuel W. Smith, Bowdoin '97; Preston B. Churchill '99, George B. Colesworthy '00, Burton M. Clough '00, Philip H. Kimball '11, Charles L. Oxnard '11, Earle L. Russell ex-'12, Leon E. Jones '13, Leo W. Pratt '14, Donald C. Hight '15, J. W. Minot '15, E. Carl Moran '17, James C. Oliver '17, C. Eben Whitcomb '19, Everett A. Allen '20, Keith C. Coombs '20, Emerson Higgins '20, John M. Bachulus, Medic-'24 (ex-'22), Homer L. Mohr ex-'23.

Beta Theta Pi.

Clarence L. Newton, Wesleyan '02; Schuyler Hazard, Jr., M. I. T., '21; Norman B. Sewell, University of Maine, '21; Phillip Hodgden, University of Maine, '22; Herrick A. Tappan, M. I. T., '23; William T. Johnson, Bowdoin '06, William S. Linnell '07, Willis E. Roberts '07, Alton S. Pope '11, Clarence A. Brown '14, Francis X. Callahan '14, Robert J. Evans '15, William D. Ireland '16, Leigh Webber '16, C. E. Allen '17, Leigh D. Flynt '17, Harold H. Sampson '17, Dwight W. Pierce '17, Raymond W. Swift '17, Ralph W. Pendleton '18, John H. Kern '19, Almon B. Sullivan '19, James E. Vance '19, Jere Abbott '20, Burleigh S. P. Jones '20.

Sigma Nu.

President Ogilby of Trinity; R. C. Seager, Trinity '02; P. M. Libbey, University of Maine '23; Wendell V. Hone, Bowdoin '17; Walter H. Lane '18, Robert C. Rounds '18, Henry M. Howard '19, G. Stewart DeMott '19, Arthur A. Demuth '20, Albert E. Hurrell '20, Dwight L. Libbey '20.

Medical School Notice

Men who intend to study medicine at the John Hopkins Medical School should take notice that an important change in the entrance requirements in chemistry will go into effect in 1923, by which the amount of college chemistry is materially increased. Students who intend to apply for admission to the John Hopkins Medical School should confer with Professor Cram at once.

As this change in requirements of John Hopkins may be followed by changes in other schools, students who plan to attend the larger medical colleges are advised to make certain that the elective courses which they take here are chosen with proper regard to present and future requirements.

FOOTBALL PROSPECTS

The prospects for a successful State series in football this year are fairly good at this point in the season. Coach Greene and Trainer Magee have been putting the boys through the stiffest kind of practise in the last several weeks and the squad is showing a steady and sure improvement.

Injuries this season have crippled the team and several good men have had to drop the sport because of scholastic difficulties; however, there is still a good-sized squad left.

There are now nearly forty men on the squad, all of them fellows who seem as though they are going to stick.

There are five good men fighting for end positions this year—Parent, who was the star of two previous Bates games; and Perry, Gibbons, Burgess, and Bates look good.

In the line, Captain Dudgeon, McCurdy, Mason, Turner, Putnam, Wagg, Eames, Haines, Parsons, and Tootell have been doing good work.

Joe Smith and Woodbury have been having a battle royal for quarter and both of them will probably be given chances in the State series.

In the rest of the backfield there is an abundance of material. Dahlgren, M. E. Morrell, A. E. Morrell, H. F. Morrill, Miller and Bisson have all played and the choice between these men is going to be a hard one. Besides this number there are several second string men who are liable at any time to show varsity ability. "No man is sure of his place on the team yet," says Coach Greene.

In short, this year's team is one which deserves the hearty support of every Bowdoin man. Let's all turn out, fellows, and help the team clean up Colby this Saturday at Waterville.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Published every Wednesday during the College year by the students of Bowdoin College.

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Edward B. Ham '22.....Managing Editor

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Karl R. Philbrick '23.....Faculty Notes
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Vol. L. October 20, 1920. No. 15

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Supporting the Team.

The spirit shown at the rally and at the game last Saturday by the student body and all friends of Bowdoin is most commendable. Whether conscious or unconscious, it is a splendid response to Coach Greene's article and the editorial in last week's issue of the "Orient." Next Saturday Bowdoin plays her first game of the State series. Without a doubt it will be a hard-fought battle from start to finish. While a cheering section was welcome at home, it will be doubly so on our opponent's field. We must, therefore, redouble our efforts in attendance and in cheering effectiveness at Colby. Waterville is by no means a long trip, and the distance should not daunt any real Bowdoin man. If your funds are low, there are the traditional methods of securing transportation other than by buying tickets. Men of Bowdoin, make it a point to reach Waterville at whatever sacrifice. The team needs you!

Besides supporting the team from the stands, there are men in the student body who can show their loyalty in a more active way. We refer to those men who came out for the team at some time during the season and who, for one reason or another, have dropped out. During the Maine series the coaching staff must have a reasonably large squad to produce the desired results. We therefore appeal to any and all men who can play football to come out and help whip the team in shape for the Championship games. While the reward may not be great this year, for most of you there are other years coming and to Bowdoin men the inspiration of turning out a winning combination ought in itself to be recompense enough. Men of Bowdoin, show some fight; do your part to bring the Championship where it belongs.

Cross-Country Notes.

The cross-country team is out every day, taking a run over the course. The team is shaping up very well. A few Freshmen have come out for the team and take the run over the course with the upper-classmen. Several of them are coming along well and should make the team if they keep at the game.

Bowdoin is negotiating for a dual meet with Boston College. If plans materialize, the probable date for the race will be Thursday, October 22.

There will be seven men to start on each team. The first five to finish will be given places.

It is expected that the State meet will result in a race between Goodwin of Bowdoin, Buker of Bates and Raymond of Maine for first honors.

Colby, having lost heavily by graduation, will start with a comparatively inexperienced team.

The Maine team, under Coach Preti, is coming along well, and expects to duplicate its feat of last year.

The first meeting of the Maine Intercollegiate Athletic Association was held last Friday at Waterville. Representatives from Bowdoin, Colby, and the University of Maine were there, those from Bates failing to put in their appearance. Bowdoin was represented by Jack Magee, McGorrill '22, and Buker '21. The principal thing attended to was the amending of Section 3, Article 3, of the constitution. The amendment read:

"That the sixth and seventh men of each team shall be scored, but they shall not be counted in the aggregate score of their team; and, that the place won by the sixth and seventh men of each team, shall not be credited to another runner in the race."

It is necessary that before the next meeting of the association, each college shall vote on this amendment.

After some discussion it was decided that the manager of the team over whose course the race was to be run, should submit to each of the other colleges, a complete list of the names of the officials. The race is to be run at Bowdoin this year.

SOPHOMORES WIN BASEBALL SERIES

The Sophomores won the annual interclass series by winning, on the Delta, last Wednesday, the third game by a score of 4 to 2. As the Sophomores had won the first game 12 to 4, and the Freshmen the second one 5 to 2, this was the deciding game. At the start the Freshmen were very much outplayed, but as the game proceeded, they began to come into their own. None of the pitching on either side was brilliant.

The game started very ingloriously for the Freshmen just as the first one had done, the 1923 team scoring three runs, mostly through fumbles and wild throws.

In the second inning the Freshmen began to show some speed, but were unable to push any runs across the plate.

The most sensational play of the game was made by Putnam '24 in the third inning, when on the run he caught a fly in left field, thereby making a double play and preventing the Sophmores from scoring.

The Sophomores added another run to the three in the fifth, while the Freshmen were held scoreless until the sixth when they put two runs across. In this inning the 1924 team had a chance to even up the score but they were unable to come through.

As the game had started late it was called off after the Freshmen had had their chance in the sixth. A smaller crowd witnessed this game than had attended the other two.

ASSIGNMENTS

GOVERNMENT I.

Fourth Week, Ending Saturday, October 23.

Lecture VII., Oct. 19. "Political Parties: Their place in popular government."

Lecture VIII., Oct. 21. "Effects of Party System."

Assignment: 1. Munro, Government of the U. S., Chaps. V; XXII. 2. Report on library topics.

Group A. Conferences.

Group B. Quiz section.

Fifth Week, Ending Saturday, October 30.

Lecture IX., Oct. 26. "Machinery of Political Parties."

Thursday, Oct. 28. Hour examination.

Hour examination will cover all the work of the course to date, including lectures, text, library reports and instructions with regard to note taking, preparation of reports and use of library materials.

EUROPE SINCE 1815.

(History 7)

Fifth Week.

Lectures.

October 25th, Lecture IX. "The Rule of the Middle Class in France under Louis Philippe 1830-1848."

October 27th, Lecture X. "Foreign Affairs, Dynastic Quarrels and Socialism under Louis Philippe 1830-1848."

Reading.

Hazen, pp. 114-144, and thirty pages from the following: Andrews, Historical Development of Modern Europe I, pp. 276-341; Cheetham, Louis Napoleon, pp. 89-107, 118-139, and 180-202; Simpson, Rise of Louis Napoleon, pp. 79-273; Talleyrand, Memoirs V (any pages); Lamartine, French Revolution of 1848, pp. 1-83; Blanc, History of Ten years (any pages); Cambridge Modern History X, pp. 475-516.

ENGLISH HISTORY.

(History V)

Oct. 25, Lecture IX. "Foundations of Feudal Institutions."

Oct. 27, Lecture X. "Feudalism in England."

Reading: Cheyney, Short History of England, pp. 113-143; Cheyney, Readings in English History, Nos. 73, 78, 81, 83, 84.

Note: Instead of the usual outside readings students will prepare a carefully organized outline of the lectures and readings from Oct. 4 to Oct. 15 inclusive. (Outlines will be handed in at conference period Oct. 28.)

POLITICAL HISTORY OF THE UNITED STATES

(History IX)

Oct. 25, Lecture IX. The Confederation. Part II.

Oct. 27, Lecture X. The Constitution. Part I.

Reading: Bassett, Short History of the United States, ch. X, and pp. 238-246.

MacDonald, Documentary Source Book of American History, No. 51.

Below is a list of outside readings to be done before Nov. 4. (Minimum 70 pages.)

Curtis, G. T.—Constitutional History of the United States, chs. XV-XXIII.

Farrand, M.—The Framing of the Constitution of the United States.

Beard, C. A.—Economic Interpretation of the Constitution.

Fiske, J.—Critical Period, chs. V.-VI.

Thorpe—Constitutional History of the United States, ch. V.

McLaughlin — The Confederation, pp. 221-310.

Story—Commentaries, I, 627-643.

Wilson, W.—History of the American People, vol. III, 38-116.

Henry, W. W.—Patrick Henry, Vol. II, chs. XXVI-XXXIX.

McMaster—United States, Vol. I, pp. 454-502.

Jameson, J. F.—Origin of the Standing Committee System in American Legislative Bodies (Political Science Quarterly IX, No. 2.

Lowell, A. L.—Essays on Government, No. 1.

Follett, M. P.—Speaker of the House, chs. I, XI.

Lodge, H. C.—The Senate (Scribner's, Vol. 34, pp. 541-550).

Wilson, W.—Congressional Government, chs. II, IV.

Fish, C. R.—Civil Service and the Patronage, ch. I.

Mason, E. C.—The Veto Power, chs. III, VI.

Lodge, H. C.—Washington, pp. 40-81.

Lodge, H. C.—Hamilton, chs. V, VI.

Bassett, J. S.—The Federalist System, pp. 27-42.

Brown, W. G.—Oliver Ellsworth, pp. 180-200.

Pellew, G.—J. Jay.

ECONOMICS 5

Week of October 24.

Blackmar and Gillin: Two chapters beginning on p. 112.

Suggested readings: McDougall, Social Psychology, Chap. 3 and 4; Cooley, The Social Process, Chap. 18; Hart, Psychology of Insanity, Chaps. 4 and following chapters; Patrick, Psychology of Relaxation; Boas, The Mind of Primitive Man.

ECONOMICS 1—ASSIGNMENTS

Oct. 22, Materials, pp. 77-104.

Oct. 27-29, Topic: "Capital," Seager, ch. 9; Materials, ch. 5.

Conferences, Oct. 26, 28.

ECONOMICS 9—ASSIGNMENTS

Oct 22, Office Management, Jones, ch. 16.

Oct. 24 to 27, Purchasing and Stores, Jones, ch. 17.

Oct. 29, Selling, Jones, ch. 18.

Campus News

Marshall '24 met with a painful accident last week when he was thrown from his motorcycle.

President Ogilby of Trinity College was on the campus last week.

All men who registered late are requested to see some member of the Board of Managers in regard to payment of the Blanket Tax.

The attention of many students has been attracted by the new sun dial which has been placed on the campus. A set of instructions makes it possible for the exact time to be told at any season of the year.

Workmen have been engaged for several weeks repairing the roof of the library.

The Freshman delegation of Delta Kappa Epsilon were busy Saturday morning entertaining the pedestrians of Maine street and the students in the dormitories with various stunts and demonstrations.

Trials for the Mandolin Club have been held this week; for the Freshmen on Monday, and for all classes Tuesday.

A notice has come from Senator Hale in regard to examinations for principal and alternate nominations to the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis. Men who are citizens of the United States, between the ages of sixteen and twenty, and physically fit are eligible. Examinations will be held by the Civil Service Commission at Portland, Bangor, and Augusta.

At a recent meeting of the Junior class, W. R. Flinn was elected president to fill the vacancy until the Junior elections.

John G. Young, president of the student council, spoke Wednesday evening, Oct. 13, before the Bowdoin Club of Portland at their first meeting of the year. The football prospects and affairs of the new year were described to the Portland alumni.

Nothing definite regarding the golf tournament has yet been decided upon.

Ridley '22, manager of baseball, is negotiating for a southern trip at the opening of the season which may take the team as far south as the University of Pennsylvania.

During the past week many of the Freshmen at the various fraternity houses have gone night-walking. Some Freshmen proved to be such good walkers that they beat the Sophomores home; others, however, walked too far so that they didn't make their appearance at the college till the next morning.

The aeroplane at Topsham fair has attracted much attention on the campus as it flew over the college buildings several times.

Phillip G. Brown '77, president of the First National Bank in Portland, was on the campus last week.

Now We Know We Lack It.

Son—What is horse sense?

Father—It is the faculty of saying "nay" my boy.—Massachusetts Aggie Squib.

Just Wait.

"Do you know how old that Prof. is?"

"No, he hasn't told us any of his jokes yet."—Cornell Widow.

Faculty Notes

Professor Bell went to Boston Tuesday on a short trip.

Professor Woodruff spoke Sunday at the Men's Forum of the Universalist Church.

Professor Bell will speak tonight on the League of Nations at Rockland, and tomorrow night at Stonington.

Professor Woodruff preached at the Williston Church in Portland on Sunday, October 17.

Alumni Department

1908—J. M. Chandler is special representative of the Comptroller's office, American Express Company, 65 Broadway, New York City.

1911—Miss Doris Wilder and George Herbert Macomber were married at Augusta on October 6.

1911—A. G. Dennis is general auditor in Europe for the American Express Company. His address is 8 Haymarket, London, England.

1913—Alfred H. Sweet for the past three years acting assistant professor of English History at Cornell is now Associate Professor of History at the University of Colorado. His address is 1439 Twelfth Street, Boulder, Colo.

1914—Vernon W. Marr has a position with the United Drug Co. of Boston.

1914—Dr. H. C. Dixon is now practicing medicine in Danielson, Conn.

1914—Ermond L. Sylvester is credit manager of the Foreign Credit Corporation of New York City.

ex-1915—Miss Alfaretta Graves of Brunswick and Leslie Nathaniel Stetson of Buffalo, N. Y., were married at Brunswick, October 11.

1917—Erik Achorn has recently returned from Germany where he has been doing graduate work in history for about three months. Most of his studying was done at Bonn. He is now continuing his work at Harvard.

1918—Robert G. Albion has just been appointed to an assistantship in history at Harvard, with about ninety freshmen to teach. He was awarded his A.M. last June, and is now studying for a Ph.D. He plans to spend next summer in the British archives in London, and also on the continent.

1918—Bela W. Norton has been very successful in his work for the "New York Sun." He has had several feature stories and special articles published.

1918—Lieutenant Richard T. Schlosberg has been ordered from Camp Devens to Fort Benning, Georgia.

1920—Albert H. McQuillan has transferred from McGill University to the Harvard Medical School.

Class of 1876.

William Alden is a physician at 717 Liberty avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Tascus Atwood is a lawyer in Auburn, Me., where he has practised since 1879.

Rev. Collins G. Burnham is a retired clergyman in Belchertown, Mass.

Charles H. Clark is an instructor in Latin and mathematics at Phillips Exeter Academy.

Orman C. Evans, having been for many years a superintendent of schools in Maine and Massachusetts, has retired and now lives at 45 A street, South Portland, Me.

Howard E. Hall is a lawyer at Damariscotta, Me.

Charles T. Hawes, for many years chairman of the Athletic Council and since 1904 an overseer of the college, is in the life insurance business in Bangor, Me.

Charles D. Jameson is a civil engineer in Bangor, Me. He was for many years in the employ of the Chinese Government.

Frank R. Kimball has returned from business and is living in Lexington, Mass.

John S. Leavitt has retired from business and is living in Gorham, Me.

John G. Libby is in the employ of the Boston & Maine Railroad and is living in Boston, Mass.

Walter H. Merritt, for some years editor of the "Wallace Monthly" and the "American Horseman," is now at Tanakee, Alaska.

George B. Merritt is a structural engineer with offices in the Fidelity Building, Portland, Me.

John A. Morrill, an overseer of the college since 1888, is a Justice of the Maine Supreme Court.

Arthur T. Parker is a retired manufacturer at East Orleans, Mass.

George Parsons, for many years connected with the Cairo (Ill.) Trust Property and while resident there, mayor of the city, has retired to live in Kennebunk, Me.

Dr. John H. Payne is a prominent occulist in Boston, Mass., and professor of ophthalmology at Boston University.

Franklin C. Payson, from 1897 to 1910 overseer of the college and since then a trustee, is one of the most prominent lawyers in the State and practises in Portland, Me.

Rev. Charles A. Perry is a clergyman in Bowdoinham, Me.

Rev. George F. Pratt is a clergyman in Sanford, Me.

George T. Prince is a consulting engineer in Omaha, Neb.

Walter A. Robinson, teacher of mathematics in the Public Latin School in Boston, is now in Europe as chairman of the Soldiers' Grave Commission of Massachusetts to which position he was appointed by Governor Coolidge last spring.

Allen E. Rogers is a lawyer in San Diego, Cal.

Dr. William H. G. Rowe has retired and is living in Los Angeles, Cal.

Alvah H. Sabin is a chemist in Flushing, L. I. He lectures at New York University and is consulting chemist for the National Lead Company.

Alpheus Sanford, an overseer of the college, is a lawyer in Boston, Mass.

Fred M. Stimson is a superintendent of asphalt mines at Bowling Green, Ky.

Horace R. Sturgis is connected with the Augusta Lumber Company at Augusta, Me.

Charles S. Taylor is a teacher in the Lake View High School in Chicago, Ill.

Charles H. Wheeler is a teacher of manual training in Brunswick grammar school and lives in Topsham, Me.

Bion Wilson is in the mortgage investment business in Boston, Mass.

Edgar Yates is one of the editors of the "Boston Post."

Non-Graduates.

Daniel W. Brookhouse when last heard from was a shoe manufacturer in Fitzroy, Australia.

Jeremiah Millay is in the lumber business in Eureka, Cal.

Joseph E. Sewall is a retired sea captain and is living in Bath, Me.

Charles W. Whitcomb has business interests in Boston and New York and is living at Stratham, N. H.

Forty-five men were graduated in the class and of these thirty-two are living. The four above are the remaining non-graduates.

Class of 1877.

William G. Beale, LL.D., a trustee of the college, is a member of the law firm of Isham, Lincoln, and Beale in Chicago, Ill.

Philip G. Brown is a banker in Portland, Me.

John E. Chapman is living in Brunswick, Me.

Charles E. Cobb is a shoe manufacturer in Brockton, Mass.

William T. Cobb, LL.D., a trustee of the college, is president of the Bath Iron Works and lives in Rockland, Me.

Edgar M. Cousins, D.D., an overseer of the college, is living in Brewer, Me.

Frederick H. Dillingham, M.D., is practising in New York City.

Joseph K. Greene is a lawyer in Worcester, Mass.

William C. Greene is a lawyer in Sag Harbor, N. Y.

Frank H. Hargraves is a manufacturer in West Buxton, Me.

George A. Holbrook is the rector of the St. Barnabas Parish in Troy, N. Y.

Dr. Phineas H. Ingalls is practising in Hartford, Conn.

Charles E. Knight is in business in Wiscasset, Me.

George H. Marquis is a district judge in Watertown, South Dakota.

Samuel A. Melcher is living in Brunswick, Me.

Frank A. Mitchell is in the railroad business at Manistee, Mich.

Carroll W. Morrill is a lawyer in Portland, Me.

Charles W. Morse is in the mercantile business in New York City.

Charles L. Nickerson is a farmer in Garden City, Minn.

Curtis A. Perry is an artist in Bridgton, Me.

Charles B. Seabury has a business in New York City and lives in Boonton, N. J.

Addison M. Sherman is a clergyman in Platteville, Wis.

Dr. Henry H. Smith is practising in New Haven, Conn.

Freeland O. Stanley is an automobile manufacturer in Newton, Mass.

George L. Thompson, whose home is in Brunswick, has been an invalid for several years.

George W. Tillson, Sc.D., is a civil engineer in Le Grange, Ill.

Henry D. Wiggin is in the wholesale lumber business in Boston, Mass.

CALENDAR.

Oct. 21—Cross-Country: Boston College at Boston, over Franklin Field course.

Oct. 23—Football: Colby at Waterville.

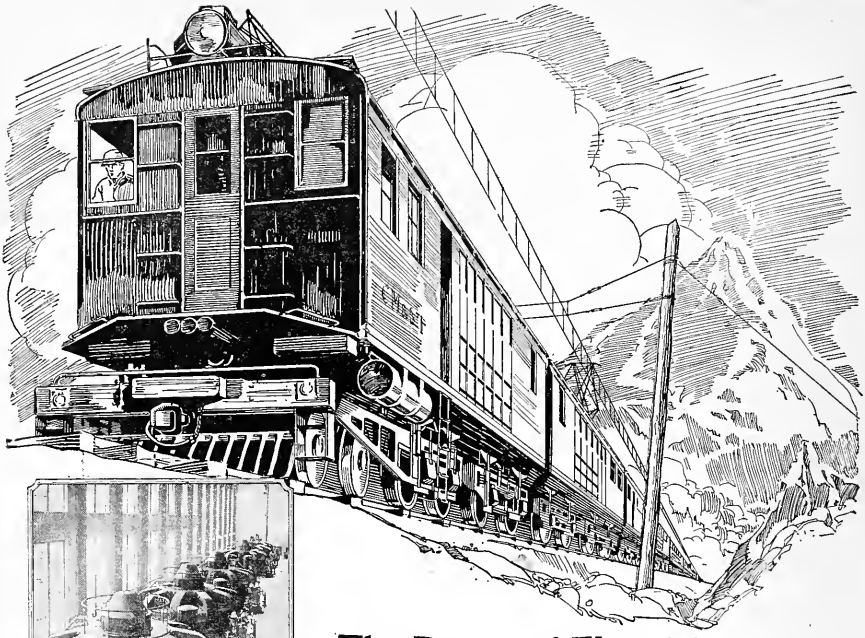
Oct. 30—Football: Bates at Lewiston.

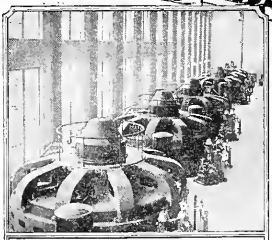
"Is this a fast train?" the salesman asked the conductor.

"Of course it is," was the reply.

"I thought it was. Would you mind my getting out to see what it is fast to?"—Sonora Bell.

Seen in front of the barracks—"Please do not walk on the grass—it dulls the blades."—Ohio State Lantern.





Generator room of one of the hydro-electric plants which supply power to the C. M. & St. P.

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Ability to brake trains on descending grades by returning power to the trolley.

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SLAVES OF PRIDE

NEXT WEEK—MONDAY AND TUESDAY

THOMAS MEIGHAN

. . . IN . . .

THE PRINCE CHAP

BOWDOIN ORIENT

Established 1871 BRUNSWICK, MAINE

VOL. L. WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1920. No. 16

STATE SERIES STARTED RIGHT WITH DECISIVE 7-0 VICTORY FROM COLBY

Colby Outplayed Except in Third Quarter—Al Morrell, Turner, Dudgeon, and Gibbons Star—Joe Smith Scores Winning Touchdown—Colby Fails To Make First Down Before Second Half, and Only Four Times Then.

Under a broiling sun and on a chokingly dusty field Bowdoin won her first game of the State Championship series at Waterville last Saturday. During the first half of the game Bowdoin had a decided superiority over the Colby team, but the second half was an exhibition of hard-fought and well matched football on both sides. The Blue and Gray team attempted very few trick formations, making most of its gains through straight line plunging, end runs, and straight passes. Much credit is due Morebond, the Colby right guard, for his offensive work. He is a heavy man who can use his weight where it is of advantage. The Colby backs also played high class football, Sullivan and McGary being the most consistent gainers. For Bowdoin, Gibbons and Parent on the ends played their usual speedy ball, while Dudgeon, Eames, and Mason proved bulwarks of defense. In the backfield Al Morrell, Turner, Smith, and Whitney all did exceptionally good work. Both teams were in excellent condition and had had the best of training.

Bowdoin went to Waterville supposedly to play an open game and for the first few minutes of the game, the White tried forward passes several times, generally successful. Most of the game, however, it was found unnecessary to resort to the air and the Bowdoin backs found little difficulty in penetrating the Colby line

(Continued on page 185)

Class of 1868 Prize Speakers Chosen

At a meeting of the Faculty on Monday last the following Seniors were appointed speakers for the Class of 1868 Prize: Badger, Coburne, Hatch, Helson, Morse, and H. Nixon.

The Class of 1868 prize is a prize of forty-five dollars, contributed by the Class of 1868, given annually to the author of the best written and spoken oration in the Senior Class.

The competition is to take place on Thursday evening, Jan. 20, 1921.

IBIS MEETING

The Ibis met on Friday evening at the Sigma Nu House, and took in two new members, Kileski '21 and Noyes '21. Noyes read Lord Dunsany's latest satire, "If Shakespeare Lived Today," in which is described the probable distress of the average modern Britisher if asked to accept Shakespeare as a member of his club. Morse read "These Wild Young People," an article in the September "Atlantic Monthly," which aroused widespread comment in last month's press, and the substance of which is a spirited defence of contemporary young people, "by one of them." Some recent poetry was read by Kileski and Helson.

The next meeting will be held at the Zeta Psi House on Tuesday evening, Nov. 2, when it is hoped to have a member of the faculty present.

COLBY GAME RALLY

Speeches By Dr. Whittier, Dean Nixon and John Young.

Friday night a snappy rally for the Colby game was held in Memorial Hall. John Young '21 presided, and exhorted the students to the utmost to have the "whole of Bowdoin College" at Waterville on Saturday.

Dean Nixon was the second speaker and began by discussing in his usual pleasing vein the trials and tribulations of a dean. He prophesied a victory for Bowdoin after a good contest, and urged every Bowdoin man to do his share in winning that victory by rooting for the team at Waterville.

The last speaker of the rally, Dr. Whittier, told of a number of the games with Colby in former years, when Bowdoin won consistently with scores ranging from twenty and thirty to nothing to sixty-eight to nothing. Again and again Dr. Whittier brought in humorous touches which were unusually effective. He spoke of his prophesies of Bowdoin victories ten or fifteen years ago which always came true until "shortly after Dean Nixon came to Bowdoin." He mentioned Admiral Peary's prediction that the recent war would be won in the air to compare it with his own belief that Saturday's game would be "won in the air." Dr Whittier con-

cluded by expressing his regret that he could not be at the game himself, as he had to perform an autopsy in Portland, which he hoped would be no simpler than the autopsy to be performed on the Colby team Saturday.

In addition to the speeches a series of cheers were given, among them cheers for the individual members of the winning cross-country team last Thursday. Several Bowdoin songs were sung, and refreshments of the usual order were passed around. The rally broke up with the singing of "Bowdoin Beata."

LETTER FROM WILLIAM J. CURTIS '75

Professor Woodruff received last week a most interesting letter from Mr. William J. Curtis '75, of New York City, a trustee of the college and one of her most loyal benefactors.

The following extracts summarize the chief features of Mr. Curtis's letter:

It will not be easy for the average person to understand this confusing and contradictory campaign, as it is being conducted by the various groups and interests in the Republican party, but to me it is easily explainable. The best minds in the party recognize that the United States will not stand for a repudiation of its obligations and duties, that it will not dishonor itself by failing to ratify the Treaty of Peace, that good faith to its allies compels ratification, and that the League of Nations is in itself such an achievement in the attempt to promote the peace of the world that it will be a national disgrace not to take advantage of it at the present time. No one but a few irreconcilables known as "Bitter-Enders" pretends to oppose the League of Nations as a whole, and these represent only a very small minority of the party. I do not mean to say that there are not patriotic and high-minded people, who for reasons which I cannot understand do oppose the League. This I cannot explain any more than I can explain why Patrick Henry, one of the greatest of the patriots of our country opposed the ratification of the Constitution of the United States. There is not doubt, however, that the campaign has clearly demonstrated that the great body of American citizens favor our entering the League with at least interpretative reservations.

How, then, can we account for this chasm between Senator Borah and his friends and Mr. Taft and his friends? Isn't it manifest that there is an internal struggle for control of the party by different and irreconcilable interests, both hoping to dominate Senator Harding, if elected. There is no doubt in my mind that this is the fact, and the electorate of the United States ought not to allow themselves, in a great world issue like this, to be diverted from the fearless performance of their duty because of a political schism within the Republican party.

Don't forget, if Senator Harding should be elected, that the "Bitter-Enders" or "Battalion of Death," will treat the result as a condemnation of the League, and as a mandate to them to continue their opposition; and that they will be certain to continue their opposition with bitterness and determination, and that they will be supported by those who will resent the dishonesty and vacillating policy of the presidential candidate who during the campaign encouraged them to believe he sympathized with their hostile attitude toward the Treaty and League, only to desert them,—if Mr. Root and ex-President Taft prevail in their influence with him,—after the victory is won. In such an event the desired end of peace and our entry into the League of Nations will be long deferred, how long no one can tell, no matter which coterie prevails in its influence with their candidate.

The issue is plain. Everyone who has the moral sense clearly to see the duty of our country and who believes in the peace of the world as nearly as it can be obtained by the League of Nations should vote for the candidate who is unequivocally in favor of it, not for a candidate whose position is so uncertain that he is being supported by elements in his party who are of conflicting and opposite views on the theory that he is in favor of both.

Patriotism should transcend all previous party affiliations in this great issue. The women who are now casting their first vote can show their independence, their intelligence, and their fine moral discrimination by voting for the Treaty of Peace and the League of Nations. The soldiers who engaged in the war should vote as they fought. Those who by prejudice or by old association cannot see that the issues today compel a new alignment of the forces of the world as well as of this country, will stick to their prejudices and vote with the party with which they have been heretofore associated, regardless of the principles involved.

Very sincerely yours,

W. J. Curtis.

Exhibit and Lecture of Audubon Society

The Robin Junior Audubon Society held its annual exhibit and lecture before a good sized audience at the Searles Biological Laboratory on Monday evening, Oct. 18. The museum, which was an excellent place to stage the exhibit, was decorated with balsam fir, pine, and colorful autumn leaves. A very interesting lecture on "The Boys and Their Work in the Aubudon Society" was delivered by Professor Gross. The exhibit, which was divided into five sections, consisted of bird houses, color work, used nests, photographs, and insect specimens. They were judged by Professor Copeland and Mr. Charles G. Wheeler '76, prizes being awarded to the winners. Chief among whom were Weston Walch and Everett Nason. Dr. Gross has been doing a great deal of work during the last year or so in the organization of this club of Brunswick boys.

Saturday Football Scores.

Bowdoin 7, Colby 0.
Maine 14, Bates 8.
Harvard 31, Centre 14.
Yale 24, West Virginia 0.
Syracuse 10, Dartmouth 0.
Princeton 14, Navy 0.
Army 28, Tufts 6.
Virginia Military Institute 27, University of Pennsylvania 7.
Pittsburgh 10, Georgia Tech. 3.
Wesleyan 10, Columbia 0.
Cornell 42, Colgate 6.
Brown 14, Springfield Y. M. C. A. 0.
Williams 62, Trinity 0.
Amherst 35, Union 0.
Swarthmore 41, Johns Hopkins 0.
Penn. State 109, Lebanon Valley 7.

BOWDOIN LEADS BOSTON COLLEGE IN CROSS-COUNTRY

Goodwin and Hart Easy Winners—Towle Finishes Far Ahead of First Boston College Runner.

The Bowdoin cross-country team went to Newton last Thursday and won a complete victory over Boston College. The running conditions were very bad, the oppressive heat making fast time impossible. In spite of the weather and the unaccustomed course, however, the harriers under Captain Goodwin easily captured first, second, third, sixth, and eighth places, winning the event by a score of twenty to thirty-five.

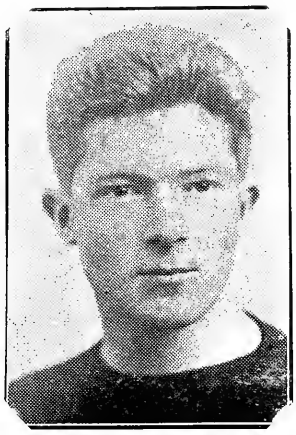
Boston College has a course decidedly unlike that which Jack Magee's proteges are wont to follow. As it is only about a mile and a half in length, the runners make an initiatory circuit of the cinder path, two laps on the hill and dale course (which, by the way, is more hill than dale), and then a final tour of the cinders.

Goodwin Leads Throughout Race.

The wearers of the White and Black jumped into the lead just as the field was leaving the college campus when Captain Goodwin strode in front of O'Brien, the Maroon and Gold captain, taking the position which he maintained to the finish. Goodwin fulfilled the expectations of the college for its Olympic representative, while Bill Hart's performance was more than satisfactory as he dogged George all the way, finishing about ten yards behinds him. Towle followed some fifty yards behind Hart and nearly a quarter of a mile ahead of the nearest opponent, "Dinger" Dolan, who was leading the B. C. field. Dolan was exhausted by the excessive heat as was his team-mate, Captain O'Brien, who followed close upon Dolan's heels. The Newton team was outclassed from the start, the chief virtue of its performance being that the men kept well together.

New Letter Men.

Hart's long legs have doubtless won him his "B" on his first athletic trip in three years at college, while Towle's grit has probably brought him the same reward. Renier also will receive his letter if the Athletic Council decides, as it probably will, to award letters for the event. Goodwin and Hatch are already letter men.



GEORGE GOODWIN,
Winner of B. C. Cross-Country Race.

Goodwin's time was twenty-three minutes, and the easy style with which both he and Hart finished reflected the excellent training that Coach Magee has given them this fall as well as showing what good natural ability they have. After the race the Boston College men congratulated each of the winning team, and also Jack, commenting particularly on the work of Towle, Hatch, and Renier. These three "punished themselves" more than any runners they had seen for a long time.

Hard Training for Maine Meet.

Jack was well satisfied with his team, but nevertheless said that they must all train to the utmost and do their very hardest work to make a respectable showing in the state meet a week from Friday.

Buker Confident of Second Win.

The Bates team came down here last week and went over the course. Buker feels confident of repeating his last year's victory, but, according to Jack, he will be forced to go a lot harder this time to show his heels to Goodwin and Raymond. Hart and Towle are both expected to run strong and to be right up with the leaders.

Bowdoin started Goodwin, Hart, Towle, Renier, Hatch, and Varney; B. C. sent out O'Brien, Russell, Dolan, Deeley, McGovern, and Marr. The men finished as follows: Goodwin, 1; Hart, 2; Towle, 3; Dolan, 4; O'Brien, 5; Hatch, 6; McGovern, 7; Renier, 8; Russell, 9; and Deeley, 10. James E. Donovan, president of the N. E. I. C. A. A., started the pack, and John D. Kelley and Virgil C. McGorrill acted as judges.

Publications Office.

The managements of the Publishing Company and the "Bugle" wish to announce to the student body that the official headquarters of the "Orient," "Quill," "Bugle" and Publishing Co. will until further notice be found in the North Wing of the Chapel, opposite the Bannister Hall classroom entrance. The office door is fitted with a mail box of sufficient capacity to receive all communications, address corrections, criticisms, suggestions and other material pertaining to the undergraduate publications of the college. Any such material if left in this box will be delivered to the proper person.

This office for the present will not be open at any stated times but all students are welcome to the use of the exchanges which are on file at any time the office may be open. If there is sufficient demand for regular office hours for this purpose the management is perfectly willing to make the necessary arrangements.

All papers of other colleges and schools on the exchange list of the "Orient" and "Quill" will be found on file for reference. These include: "The Dartmouth," "The Amherst Student," "The Brown Daily Herald," "The Wesleyan Argus," "The Trinity Tripod," "The Smith College Weekly," "Maine Campus," "Bates Student," "Colby Echo," "Middlebury Campus," "Alleghany Campus," etc.

This office is for the use of the publications. The exchanges are not only for the use of the boards but are here for any and all students who are interested in any other colleges on our exchange list. If you want to look up some paper and do not find the office open arrange with some member of the "Orient" Board or the Publishing Co. to open it. The exchanges are here, they are interesting examples of another point of view, come in and get acquainted with them. K. S. B.

Campus Activities Androscoggin and Franklin

In continuation of the series of sketches begun in last week's "Orient," notes about the men from Androscoggin and Franklin Counties are printed below.

ANDROSCOGGIN COUNTY

Class of 1921.

Francis L. Rochon is a member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity and is a graduate of Lewiston High School. He went to war at the end of his Freshman year, but returned in the middle of his Sophomore year. He has been in the college band for four years. He is a member of the Mandolin Club. This year he is one of the cheer leaders.

Class of 1922.

William K. Hall of Mechanic Falls is a member of the Zeta Psi fraternity. He graduated from Gould Academy in 1918.

Martin Mendelson of Lewiston graduated from Lewiston High School in 1918. He is taking the B.S. course.

William R. Ludden, a member of Kappa Sigma, graduated from Edward Little High School. During his first year he was elected to the "Orient" Board and was in Freshman debating. He was also in Sophomore debating and is now a member of the Debating Council. During his second and third years he has been on the "Orient" Board and Musical Clubs. This year he is also a member of the Friars, on the "Bugle" Board and assistant manager of football.

Henry H. Merry, a graduate of Edward Little High School, is a member of Kappa Sigma. In his Freshman year he was a member of the Freshman debating team. This year he is a member of the Debating Council and "Bugle" Board.

Evarts J. Wagg, a member of Kappa Sigma, graduated from Edward Little High School. In his first year he was on the class track team. Last year he played on the Sophomore football, baseball and track teams and his year is a member of the varsity football squad.

Ludden, Merry, and Wagg were the three representatives who won the Abraxas cup in their Freshman year for Edward Little High School.

Class of 1923.

David V. Berman is a graduate of Lewiston High School.

Harold E. Healey is a graduate of Edward Little High School.

Maurice D. Jordan of Auburn graduated from Edward Little High School in 1918. He entered Bowdoin in the fall of that year, and stayed during the S.A.T.C. The following year he went to Maine and this fall transferred back to Bowdoin. He is a member of the Chi Psi fraternity.

Norman F. Miller, a member of Alpha Delta Phi, graduated from Lewiston High School. In his first year he became a member of U. Q. and also played on the varsity football and baseball teams, and was a member of the Freshman relay and track teams. This year he is a member of the varsity football squad.

Lewis H. Ross is a graduate of Lewiston High School.

F. King Turgeon, a member of Beta Theta Pi, graduated from Edward Little High School. During his first two years here he has been a member of the musical clubs, band, chapel choir, and the "Orient" Board. Last June he won the Alexander Prize Speaking contest, and also had an important part in the Commencement play.

Class of 1924.

George K. Anthony graduated from Monmouth Academy. He is a member of the Delta Upsilon fraternity.

Kenneth O. Lawless of Auburn graduated from Edward Little High School. He is a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Harold Worsnop graduated from Edward Little High School. He is a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Frank J. Harris is a graduate of Lisbon Falls High School. He is a member of the Delta Upsilon fraternity.

FRANKLIN COUNTY.

Class of 1921.

Milton J. Wing is a member of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity and a graduate of Hebron Academy and Brunswick High School. He had a response at the Freshman banquet. He was out of college for one year during the war. He is a member of the Abraxas and U. Q.

Class of 1922.

Cecil F. Thompson of Kingfield is a member of the Chi Psi fraternity. He is taking a medical preparatory course and is a member of the Biology Club. In his first year he had a response at the Freshman banquet.

Class of 1923.

Glenn V. Butler of Farmington is a member of the Chi Psi fraternity. He is the strongest man in the college this year, his total strength being 1120.8 kilograms, the equivalent of 2363.6 pounds in weight. He is a member of the varsity track team, and last year was a point winner in the Bates Dual Meet. He is a member of the Sophomore baseball team, plays in the band, and last year had a response at the Freshman banquet.

Charles S. Philbrook of Dryden is a graduate of Wilton Academy and a member of the Chi Psi fraternity. He is a member of the varsity track team, having won his letter by winning the high jump in the Bates Dual Meet last year.

Richard I. Small of Farmington is a member of Alpha Delta Phi. He graduated from Farmington High School. Last spring he was elected assistant manager of the hockey team.

Eugene C. Wing of Stratton is a graduate of Hebron Academy and a member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity. He is a pitcher on his class baseball team.

Class of 1924.

Cyrus Fernald of Wilton is a graduate of Wilton Academy.

Glenn W. Gray is from New Vineyard and is a graduate of Farmington High School.

Malcolm E. Hardy is a graduate of Hebron Academy. He is a member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

Clinton G. Weymouth is a graduate of Kingfield High School.

BOWDOIN 7, COLBY 0

(Continued from page 181)

for consistent gains. Capt. Dudgeon and Haines did especially fine work in tearing huge gaps in the left side of Colby's line, ably assisted by Gibbons. Turner and A. Morrell broke through for some fine gains until Turner was injured and forced to leave the game when the brunt of the work fell on A. Morrell.

The right side of Colby's line was noticeably strong on the offense and soon after the start of the second half, Cook did valiant work for his team but once the ball reached Bowdoin territory, our line stiffened and the White's line was never seriously threatened. With the exception of Werme who got away for some good runs, the Colby backfield was unable to do anything with the Bowdoin defense and even with the advantage in weight which Colby had in the line, line-plunging was pretty difficult work.

Both teams were penalized frequently especially during the third quarter but with the exception of minor injuries and a severe kick in the face which Turner received, both teams escaped unhurt. Interest on both sides was high during the entire game and both the Colby and Bowdoin stands did some effective cheering.

"A Tame Battle"—Portland Telegram.

According to a good-sized headline in the "Portland Telegram" last Sunday, the game was "a tame battle." Maine won "a thriller" from Bates. These two write-ups probably came from student reporters at Waterville and Orono respectively. Both of them, particularly the Colby write-up, seemed almost too ridiculously partisan even for a college paper which naturally supports its team, to say nothing of the Portland paper which has a more complete sport section for the Maine colleges than any other Sunday journal.

Colby kicked off to Whitney on the 20-yard line. Al Morrell hit the line for a yard, then punted to Colby's 42-yard line. Smith, the Colby quarter, made a disastrous fumble, for Gibbons was on the spot to recover the ball. Al Morrell went through for another yard but his brother was sent back for a 7-yard loss.

Twenty Yard Pass to Parent.

A long forward to Parent brought the ball to the 28-yard line and Whitney followed with another yard. After an incomplete forward and a yard loss, Joe Smith attempted a field goal but the ball went wide. Another attack on the Blue and Gray line netted no more than a 5-yard penalty for interference and the ball went to Colby. McCracken tried the Bowdoin left wing and found it impenetrable, but another dash by the same man gave Colby first down. Good was repulsed by the White left and Tarpey's yard gain was followed by McCracken's punt to Joe Smith on the 40-yard line. Mal Morrell lost his footing in an attempt at the Colby right and was tackled three yards behind the line. His punt was stopped on Colby's 38-yard line and the Blue team promptly lost five yards more by an offside penalty.

Smith carried the ball through center for a yard, then for three more, and on a fake kick formation Good brought it over for another five. The punt to Mal Morrell on the 40-yard line was promptly returned to Smith who got as far as the 31-yard mark. The Colby back fumbled, however, and Joe Smith recovered the ball for Bowdoin. As the ball went down for eight yards more the whistle blew for the end of the period. The second period started with Bowdoin's ball on Colby's 38-yard line.

Fifteen Yard Run by Al Morrell.

Following a line gain of two yards, Al Morrell went through for fifteen yards on a fake pass. Two futile plunges followed by two incomplete forward passes gave the ball to Colby on the 20-yard line. Smith failed to pass the snap-back and he was stopped in his tracks. Then Good took the ball about a yard and Tarpey punted to Al Morrell on Bowdoin's 43-yard line. Whitney bored tackle for five yards but the next play was fumbled and Colby took the ball on the Bowdoin 45-yard line. In two plunges McCracken made three yards but a 15-yard penalty for holding brought the ball back into Colby territory.

Pass to Mason Nets Twenty Yards.

There Good fumbled and the ball went to Bowdoin on the 38-yard line. After an incomplete forward Joe Smith went two yards further on a fake pass. A lateral pass from Smith to Al Morrell to Mason advanced the ball twenty yards down the field. Another 5-yard gain was followed by a fumble which Al Morrell recovered. Turner went in for Mal Morrell and after an unsuccessful try dented the line for eight yards and first down on the 3-yard line.

Smith Scores After Turner's Fine Gains.

His second plunge brought the ball within three inches of the line and then Joe Smith scrambled over the line with a touchdown. He kicked his goal, making the score Bowdoin 7, Colby 0. Guptill went in for McCurdy. Mason received the kick off, making about eight yards before he was stopped on the 35-yard line and Al's punt to Tarpey came to earth on the Colby 35-yard line. A lateral pass to Tarpey lost the Blue and Gray two yards, a fumble left the ball still with them, and Good went through tackle for three yards. Whitney took the punt eight yards to the 32-yard line, where he was stopped as the whistle blew.

Shake-up in Colby Backfield.

The second half commenced with only Good remaining in the Colby backfield, Smith, McCracken, and Tarpey being relieved by Werme, McGary, and Sullivan. Bowdoin's kick-off went to Werme who carried it through to the 47-yard line. Sullivan hit the line for two yards, followed by Werme's gain of three. Another attempt proved futile and the punt went to Joe Smith who made ten yards before he was tackled on the 38-yard line. Al Morrell's attempted end run was repulsed for a loss and he punted to Sullivan on the 20-yard line.

Colby Scores Three First Downs.

Sullivan went through for eight more; Good's 3-yard gain made first down, Colby's first one of the game, and Werme carried the ball four yards more before McGary lost two yards. Sullivan plowed guard only to fumble ten yards further on but Enholm recovered, making first down on the 45-yard line. Werme's forward to Sullivan netted a yard, but McGary's attempt at center brought only a 10-yard penalty. Putnam went in to relieve Haines at left guard. McGary

(Continued on page 189)

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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Saturday's Victory.

Last week the "Orient" had an editorial entitled "Supporting the Team." Whether in response to that editorial or to other influences the student body certainly gave the suggested co-operation with a vengeance.

A sufficiently large number of men appeared on the field every day last week to carry out a complete and effective program of practice that had a great deal to do with the result of Saturday's game. These men showed the fight and determination that is always the forerunner of victory.

No less noteworthy than the splendid spirit of the squad was that of the student body as a whole. Not only did Bowdoin supporters use the traditional "blind baggage" methods of transportation but a few gallant souls showed their enthusiasm by starting to walk the entire distance to Waterville. Such a spirit made possible the splendid showing in numbers and in "pep" at Scaverns Field. It is safe to say that each and every member of the team felt and appreciated the presence of those men in the cheering section, and fought all the harder on that account.

Let Bowdoin retain and increase that fighting spirit during the next two weeks, and nothing will stop her!

Memorial Address By President Sills

Sunday, October 17, President Sills delivered a memorial address in chapel for the three prominent Alumni who have died this summer—Dr. Thomas Upham Coe '57, Judge Lucilius Alonzo Emery '61, and Dr. Frederic Henry Gerrish '66. Parts of this address are printed here, as the tributes to these men will undoubtedly be of considerable interest to Alumni.

The presence of so many alumni here this past week reminds all of us how large an institution Bowdoin College is. The heart, the shrine of the college is here but the college really exists wherever its influence extends and into whatever cities and countries her sons go. Many men in the United States have in their own possession more wealth than is represented by all the buildings and all the endowed funds of Bowdoin College even though they represent some millions of dollars. But no man could buy out Bowdoin College. There are things money can not purchase. As Governor Coolidge put it in an admirable state paper—"The realities of life are not measured by dollars and cents. The skill of the physician, the divine eloquence of the clergyman, the courage of the soldier, that which we call character in all men are not matters of hire and salary. No person was ever honored for what he received. Honor has been the reward of what he gave." These words come overwhelmingly home as we think of the long line of honored alumni who have gone from these halls. This afternoon I wish to speak particularly of three who full of years and honors departed this life during the past summer. For there is nothing more fruitful of good for youth to study than the careers of noble and honorable men.

The first on the list is Dr. Thomas Upham Coe of the Class of 1857—the donor of our infirmary, who not only gave us the admirable building but also endowed it so generously that students here receive absolutely free of charge medical attention and nursing when they are ill. Dr. Coe also remembered the college generously in his will with a legacy of $150,000. He was a gentleman of the old school, quiet, modest, courteous and loyal. Possessed of great wealth he was generous to his college.

Chief Justice Emery who died in August shortly after his eightieth birthday was known to many of you. As chairman of the Examining Committee he visited us very often, and you have seen him here in chapel often and listened to him in class rooms. For the greater part of his active life he was a servant of the State—occupying the positions of County Attorney, State Senator, Attorney General, and Associate and Chief Justice of the Supreme Court.

Wide and useful as was his career outlined by the positions he held, the activities and virile life of Judge Emery was and is a precious possession to the State of Maine. Governor Plaisted in accepting the chief justice's resignation in 1911, expressed his own and Maine's opinion of its faithful servant, when he said:

"The distinguished service which you have given our State as attorney general for three years, 1876-1879, and as associate and chief justice from 1883-1911, has won the admiration of your associates and the commendation of all classes. Your great ability is recognized throughout the Union, and your absolute integrity is acknowledged by all our people.

You have served upon the Supreme bench of Maine for nearly twenty-eight years, a period which has never been exceeded in the judicial history of our State except in two instances. Your decisions are found in the Maine reports, beginning with the 13th and continuing into the 107th, making thirty-two volumes, or nearly one-third of all the published volumes. In these decisions, which will constitute your monument, you have made a great contribution to the jurisprudence of this State. Your place in judicial history is assured. You will, Mr. Chief Justice Emery, always be remembered as one of Maine's greatest judges."

The Maine bench has deservedly a splendid reputation throughout the

United States, it is one of the glories of this college that her sons have contributed so much, for there have been but very short intervals when Bowdoin men have not been members of our Supreme Court.

Judge Emery laid great stress on work and on duty. He worked till the very end and though after his retirement in 1911 he accepted no retainer and did no active practice, on every important question he let his opinions be known. In the counsels of the college he was wise, conservative and devoted. Judge Emery's family was very distinguished. His son, Henry Crosby Emery '92 was chairman of the Tariff Commission under Mr. Taft, and his daughter, Mrs. Allison, had been dean of women at Brown. After the college had bestowed on all three honorary degrees, President Hyde remarked that only one member of the family had not been honored and she was the one who deserved it most—Mrs. Emery.

Dr. Frederick Henry Gerrish of Portland of the Class of '66 died September 8. For nearly fifty years he was an officer of the College, serving from 1872 until 1911 as a teacher in the Medical School—for some years after that as Professor of Medical Ethics, and from 1886 until his death as a member of the board of overseers. He was one of the most loyal of men—loyal to his fraternity—the Alpha Delta Phi, loyal to his city and state, loyal to his college, loyal to his profession. He was a great teacher, and Gerrish's text-book on Anatomy had in its day and has still a national reputation. His eminence as a surgeon was so marked that at different times he was president of the Maine Medical Society, president of the American Therapeutic Society, president of the American Academy of Medicine. He made a deep and an abiding impression on the medical profession in Maine. I remember that he told me that it made the blood course freely through his veins just to think of the advances that had been made in surgery in his life time. But he was not only a great physician, he was a fine man and a true friend. One who knew him well writes of his wonderful loyalty to his friends and his friendships: "It mattered not where he came from nor what his circumstances, a patient of Dr. Gerrish always ended by becoming his personal friend. To his sympathetic spirit they turned in every time of sorrow; with his glad comradeship they shared every happiness and good fortune." He represented the loyal life as defined by Professor Royce of Harvard. "Everybody has heard of loyalty; most people prize it but few receive it to be what in its inmost spirit it really is—the heart of all virtues; the central duty amongst all duties." And Dr. Gerrish was loyal to himself and to his connections, and it followed as the night the day he could not be false to any man.

In conclusion I cannot refrain from calling to your attention the fact that these honored ones of the college were men who were in every sense of the word by birth, breeding and attainments gentlemen. They were at home among men of the world everywhere. They were men of distinction. As a younger man I would express the gratitude of our generation to these elder statesmen so courteous, so fine; in the true sense of the word great aristocrats. We lose much if we fail to see that the qualities that make the gentleman still count. In their day Bowdoin was a very small college, but these men had strong characters. And we honor them today as the college will always honor them because of what they gave; a great philanthropist, a great jurist, a great physician, they have left a deep impress upon the State of Maine.

Championship Chances.

With the first game of the state series settled in proper fashion, Bowdoin's chances for a football championship look far better than they did a few weeks ago. On paper, Bowdoin probably looks the best Bates and Maine ought not to win from the White this time, in view of Colby's victory over the Garnet and upon considering Maine's rather lucky win from the Lewiston eleven at Orono last Saturday. At the end of the first half Bates led, 8 to 7, and Maine had to extend herself to the limit to score the one necessary touchdown to win the game.

On the other hand it must be remembered that Bates has always had a scrappy team, a team which last year almost nosed out Bowdoin at a time when a Bowdoin victory was regarded as a matter of course. Bates has lost two games in the State series and the team will do its utmost to climb out of the cellar position next Saturday. The White must beware of overconfidence, and Bates should be considered this week no less formidable than Colby was before last Saturday.

There are two weeks between the Maine-Bates game and the Maine-Bowdoin game, and in those two weeks Maine is bound to develop a great deal of strength. The football squad is large at Orono, and it takes much more time to round out a fast team than it does at the other colleges in the State. Last year the team which defeated Bowdoin at Orono was a far stronger aggregation than that which trimmed Bates two weeks previous. Although this year's Bates game must have been a disappointment to Maine followers, Bowdoin must expect to face a team a week from Saturday which will be a whole lot stronger.

Trainer Magee said that the Bowdoin team fought harder against Springfield Y. M. C. A. than any Bowdoin team in the last seven years. If the eleven keeps up this splendid spirit, which has been so much in evidence all season so far, and also if the student body gives the team its best possible support, the chances are exceptionally good that the Maine championship will spend the greater part of 1921 in Brunswick.

Campus News

Charles Taylor Hawes '76 of Bangor was on the campus recently.

Webb '23 has been confined in the infirmary for several days because of an injured knee.

Goodwin '21 was elected captain of the cross-country team last week before the Boston College meet.

An interesting battle took place last Friday between the wind and the men engaged in gathering the leaves. Anyone looking at the campus now would decide that the wind had won.

Colburn '23 is at home in Augusta recovering from a particularly critical operation for appendicitis, which he underwent last Thursday.

There has been so much interest in the Colby game that very little has happened in the line of the golf tournament. Toyokawa '21 expects to have some definite information, however, next week.

In the list of first year medical students printed in last week's "Orient" the name of Theodore R. Meyer of Sag Harbor, Long Island, N. Y., was omitted.

The engagement of Miss Isabelle Crawford Pollard, Mount Holyoke, 1918, and Clyde Thompson Congdon '22, was announced last Friday evening.

The Biology Club held its first meeting last week, in the Biology Lecture Room. It was decided to have a field trip Tuesday of this week for the members of the club and also for any other students interested. Cook '21 is president of the club for this year. It is expected that the new members will be taken in at the next meeting, the time of which has not yet been definitely fixed.

Deering High School won a slow game from Brunswick on the Whittier Field last Saturday 46 to 0.

Men who attended the Colby game were excused from chapel and classes on Saturday.

About a third of the fellows who have been out for baseball have been transferred to football during the past week.

At the student election held Thursday, October 21, Vose '22 was elected manager of hockey, while Woodbury '22 was elected junior member of the student council.

Since the Mandolin club trials and the beginning of band work one may hear all sorts of doleful and laboriously jingly strains issuing from any and all of the ends.

Faculty Notes

Professor Stone, who has been ill with inflammatory rheumatism during the last few months has returned and began his courses this week, Monday.

Wallace W. Gilchrist, Jr., of Brunswick and Harpswell, in an exhibition at Portland of his portraits and water-colors, has portraits of President Sills and the late Professor Henry L. Chapman.

President Sills and Professor Burnett will represent the college at the Association of New England Colleges to be held at Wesleyan University, Middletown, on October 28th and 29th.

Professor Hormell gave an address Wednesday evening, Oct. 20, before the Searchlight Club of Sanford, Me., on the subject "Popular Government and Political Parties." Thursday morning he spoke before the student assembly in the Sanford High School.

President Sills, who is educational director of the State Chamber of Commerce and Agricultural League, attended a meeting of the league in Augusta on Thursday afternoon, October 21.

Professor Bell passed a few days in Boston last week.

Professor Stanwood returned from a week-end trip to Boston Monday.

Among the speakers to be heard at the Maine Teachers' Convention next week at Bangor are President Sills, Dean Nixon, and Professor Mitchell.

Mr. Wilder was elected superintendent of the Sunday school at a meeting of the First Parish Church, Wednesday evening of last week.

Professor Mitchell will give a lecture on "Brunswick-born Books," at a meeting of the Maine Library Association, Friday afternoon, at Bangor.

In connection with the State Teachers' Convention at Bangor, Dean Nixon and Professor Mitchell are planning to attend a meeting of Bowdoin men who are now teaching in Maine.

Alumni Department

As an illustration of the active part that many of the younger alumni are taking in community affairs, a recent article in the "Portland Press" on the activities of the local post of the American Legion gave the names of five men who were prominent in that organization; all five are Bowdoin graduates: Robert M. Pennell '09, Robert Hale '10, F. U. Burkett '11, Leland G. Means '12, and Dwight H. Sayward '16.

Ex-1857—Charles Jenkins Little, died at Newton, Mass., October 14. He was born at Auburn April 9, 1836, and prepared for Bowdoin at Gorham Academy. After leaving college in 1855 he studied law for some time. He then became interested in the University Press of Cambridge and in the shoe business at Lynn. He was also engaged in business at Yarmouth, Me., and later at Worcester, Mass.

1872—Dr. Frank Wood Spaulding died of heart failure while seated at his office desk at the Clifton Springs Sanitarium at Clifton Springs, N. Y., on October 7. He was born at Bingham, Me., on April 29, 1844. He fitted for Bowdoin at Kent's Hill Seminary and entered college as a sophomore. After graduation he attended the medical department of the University of the City of New York from which he was graduated in 1875 as valedictorian. He practiced medicine for several months in Bingham after which he was at Brattleboro, Vt., for two years and at Epping, N. H., for sixteen years. On October 20, 1880, he married Abby Thayer Stearns. In 1893 he became connected with the Clifton Springs Sanitarium, and remained there until his death. He was a member of the American Medical Association, of the American Academy of Medicine, and of state and local organizations. He was a member of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity.

1903.—Malcolm S. Woodbury is superintendent of the Clifton Springs Sanitarium in Clifton Springs, New York. Under Mr. Woodbury's direction the reorganization of this institution has made it one of the most complete and most scientific medical institutions in the United States. The work has grown in extent considerably and today the institution stands as one of the best diagnostic hospitals in New York. Each department has been put under the direction of well-trained scientific men of considerable experience. Research has been fostered and already a high type of work is being carried out.

1905.—For over five years, George H. Stone has been on the administrative staff of the Peter Brent Brigham Hospital of Boston, beginning as third assistant superintendent and now occupying the position of assistant superintendent. During his stay at the above institution he has been offered positions as superintendent of other progressive hospitals, for he is one of the few especially trained hospital executives in this country.

1907—Philip R. Shorey, who has been on the staff of the "New York World" since graduation, is now as-

sociate editor of the "Fox News," published by the Fox Motion Picture Company. He has left for a tour of the west with the manager to visit the various sections where films are being taken.

1919—Miss Eveleen Andora Priest of Brunswick and Benjamin McKinley Smethurst were married at Antioch, Nebraska, Wednesday, October 20.

CLASS NOTES

1879.

Dr. John W. Achorn after several years in educational, publishing and shipbuilding work at Newcastle, Me., returned to Bowdoin for a medical course. Since his graduation from the Medical School in 1887 he has practiced in Boston, Mass.

Dr. George W. Bourne after graduation took courses at a Portland medical school, at Bowdoin Medical School, and at the Jefferson Medical College of Philadelphia from which he was graduated in 1882. After practicing in Taunton, Mass., and Manchester, N. H., he returned to his native town, Kennebunk, Me., where he has stayed until now.

Heber D. Bowker taught school from 1879 to 1885 when he entered business in Medford, Mass., where he is now located.

Frank M. Byron went to Chicago in 1880 and represented various railroad companies there and also in Los Angeles, until his return to the position he now holds as general agent for the New York Central lines at Utica, N. Y.

Dr. Oscar C. S. Davies graduated in the Medical Class of 1883. He also studied in Vienna in 1885 and has since been connected with the Maine State Hospital at Augusta where he is now on the surgical staff.

Holmes B. Fifield, having been a commercial traveller for six years after graduation, became a member of a dry goods firm at Conway, N. H., where he is now living.

Henry A. Huston held several professorships in western universities until last year when he moved to New York City.

Hon. Charles F. Johnson, after teaching school for some years, was admitted to the bar in 1886. He began to practice in Waterville, Me., and has since held a large number of offices, chief among them United States Senator, and United States Circuit Judge. He is a trustee of the college.

Frank Kimball has been in the drug business at Mechanic Falls, Me., Sioux City, Iowa, and is now at Norway, Me.

Ansel DeF. Lumbert has practiced law at Houlton, Me., and Boston, Mass., and is now located at Houlton. He was a member of the State Senate from 1885-87 and is at present an overseer of the college.

Dr. Henry W. Ring, after studying law for a year, in Portland, and working for an insurance company in that city until 1886, returned to Bowdoin for a medical course. After his graduation in 1887 he went to England and France for further study, and has since been specializing at New Haven, Conn., on eye and ear diseases.

Horace E. Henderson taught school until 1889 when he was admitted to the Massachusetts bar. He has since been engaged in educational work in New York.

COLBY GAME

(Continued from page 185)

circled right end for a long gain, stopping on Bowdoin's 40-yard line, and Sullivan broke the line for another seven. McGary made two yards more. Sullivan's plunge was repulsed but he came back with a yard and a half and first down. Werme made about a foot through center, then Sullivan's left wing dash gained a yard. McGary's fake pass failed to gain and when Parent broke up the Colby forward pass the ball went to Bowdoin. Smith's fake kick failed to gain and the period whistle blew before another play could be started.

The fourth period started with the ball on Bowdoin's 28-yard line. Al Morrell's 10-yard gain through tackle was ruled out and Bowdoin was penalized fifteen yards for holding. The subsequent punt was stopped on Colby's 48-yard line and Werme promptly carried the ball two yards into the enemy territory.

M. E. Morrell Intercepts Pass.

After a vain try at the line, Sullivan tossed a forward which Mal Morrell (in for Whitney) brought down on the 32-yard line. Turner made five yards through center and Woodbury, at quarter for Joe Smith, gained two more. Al Morrell's punt went to Werme, whom Eames stopped on the 30-yard line. Sullivan's forward pass went wild but he made up for it by a 7-yard gain around end. Werme's attempt lost two yards before Sullivan took the ball for another 5-yard gain, making first down. McGary followed with a yard, Sullivan lost two in an attempt at left end, and McGary made three through right tackle. Werme then took the ball for a loss. Swinglehurst went in for Mal Morrell at left halfback and with Bowdoin's ball on the 40-yard line, Smith fumbled the snap-back, recovering, however, before any damage was done. Turner ripped through the line for another five, and, after a yard loss, hurled a forward to the right which McGary intercepted and carried to the 40-yard line.

Swinglehurst Makes Ten on Last Play.

Miller went in for Turner and Woodbury for Smith. Werme made a yard on a center rush, Sullivan followed with two more and McGary had to suffer an 8-yard loss when Parent downed him behind the line. Al Morrell received the punt and carried it to mid-field, Bowdoin advancing to Colby's 45-yard line on a Colby penalty. On the next play Bowdoin was penalized fifteen yards for holding and Swinglehurst had time only to tear through tackle for ten yards before the whistle blew.

After the game, the Bowdoin supporters held an impromptu parade through the streets and did a glorious snake-dance on the way. The entire team and most of the student body of the victorious college attended one of the Waterville theatres in the evening and Bowdoin songs and cheers were much in evidence during the performance.

The summary:

BOWDOIN—	—COLBY
Parent, le	re, Wolman
Mason, lt	rt, Cook
Haines, lg	rg, Morebond
Putnam, lg.	
McCurdy, c	c, Enholm
Guptill, c.	
Eames, rg	lg, Lowery
Dudgeon, rt	lt, Cratty
Gibbons, re	le, Pulsifer

J. Smith, qb.....qb, Smith
Woodbury, qb.....qb, Werme
J. J. Whitney, lhb....rhb, McCracken
M. E. Morrell, lhb.....rhb, McGary
Swinglehurst, lhb.
A. E. Morrell, rhb.....lhb, Good
M. E. Morrell, fb.....fb, Tarpey
Turner, fb.....fb, Sullivan
Miller, fb.

Score by quarters:	1	2	3	4	
Bowdoin	0	7	0	0	—7
Colby	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdown—J Smith. Goal from touchdown—J. Smith. Referee—O'Connell, Portland. Umpire—Beebe, Yale. Head linesman—Farnsworth, West Point. Time—four 15-minute periods.

ASSIGNMENTS

ENGLISH HISTORY.
(History 5.)

Nov. 1, Lecture XI. The Medieval Church.

Nov. 3, Lecture XII. Reign of Henry II.

Reading: Cheyney, Short History of England. Cheyney, Readings in English History, Nos. 89-91, 93, 94.

EUROPE SINCE 1815
(History 7)
Sixth Week.

Lectures:

Nov. 1, Lecture XI. Liberalism vs. Metternich's System in Italy, 1830-1848—I.

Nov. 3, Lecture XII. Liberalism vs. Metternich's System in Italy, 1830-1848—II.

Reading—

Hazen pp. 159-168.

And sixty pages from the following: Thayer, Dawn of Italian Independence I, pp. 312-453; II, pp. 1-76. King, Life of Mazzini, pp. 1-122. Martinengo-Cesaresco: Liberation, pp. 21-90. Stillman: Union of Italy, pp. 41-141. Mario: Birth of Modern Italy, pp. 1-136. Mazzini: Life and Writings I, (any pages). Orsi: Cavour, pp. 1-104. Venosta: Memoirs of Youth, chs. II., III.

POLITICAL HISTORY OF THE UNITED STATES.
(History 9.)

Nov. 1, Lecture XI. The Constitution, Part II.

Nov. 3, Lecture XII. Organization of the Federal Government, Part 1.

Reading: Bassett, Ch. XI. MacDonald, No. 54.

Note:—The conference period of this week will be devoted to a study of the Constitution of the United States.

ECONOMICS.
Week Beginning November 1.

Economics 1.

Topic: Labor.

Materials, Ch. 4.

Conference topic: The Changing Labor Market. (Reference sheet at library desk.)

Economics 9.

Jones, Ch. 20-21.

ECONOMICS 5
Week Beginning November 1.

Blackmar and Gillin, pp. 271-315.

Suggestions for outside reading: Hart, Psychology of Insanity; Boas, The Mind of Primitive Man; Kelsey, Physical Basis of Society—Ch. 10; Bristol, Social Adaptation, Ch.8; Giddings, Principles of Sociology, pp. 132-152.

GOVERNMENT 1.
Sixth Week, Ending Saturday, Nov. 6.

Lecture X, Nov. 2. Legal Control of Political Parties.

Lecture XI, Nov. 4. Elections.

Assignments—

1. Munro, Government of the United States, Ch. XXIII, XXXIII.
2. Report on library topics.

Group A. Quiz section.

Group B. Conferences.

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JUD, The Barber

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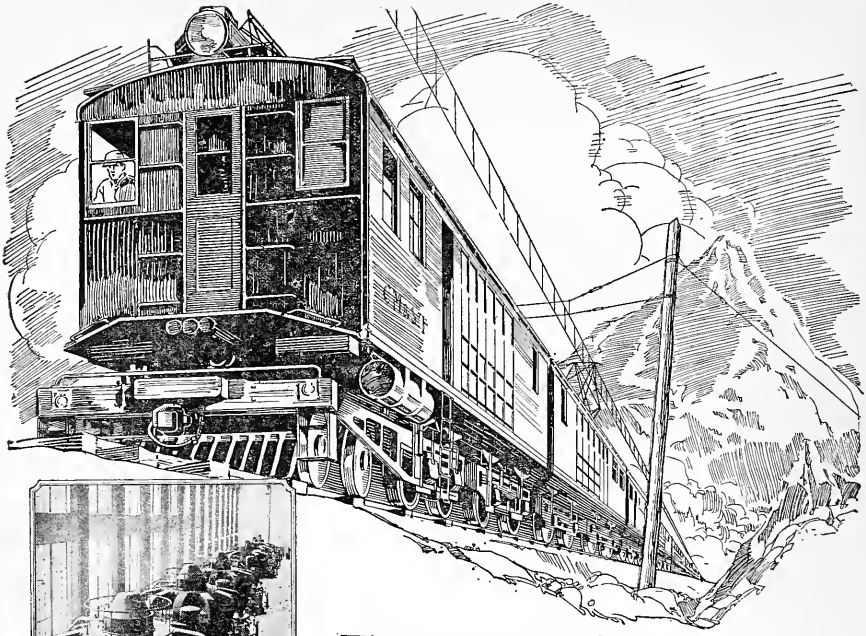

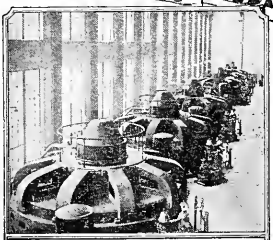

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. . . IN . . .
REMODELING HER HUSBAND

PASTIME

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
OLIVE THOMAS
. . . IN . . .
UP STAIRS AND DOWN

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
GLADYS BROCKWELL
. . . IN . . .
A SISTER TO SALOME

NEXT WEEK—MONDAY AND TUESDAY
HOMESPUN FOLKS

BOWDOIN ORIENT

Established 1871 — BRUNSWICK, MAINE

VOL. L. — WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1920. — No. 17

BATES HOLDS BOWDOIN TO SCORELESS TIE

Outrushed Garnet Eleven Gets All the Breaks—Bowdoin Handicapped By Injuries —Swinglehurst Breaks Ankle—Perry Makes Longest Gain—Turner, Gibbons, and Dudgeon Star—Davis and Stonier Chief Assets to Bates.

The originator of that old saw, anent the best laid plans of mice and men would undoubtedly be delighted to know that another shining testimonial to the truth of his saying has come to light. According to the advance dope on the subject, it was impossible for Bates to hold Bowdoin from scoring, and, furthermore, the Bates aggregation was certain to score. As it happened Bates held Bowdoin to a scoreless tie in one of the most intensely exciting gridiron battles of the season. In spite of the rains of the day before, the field was in excellent condition, while the exhilarating autumn air and the somewhat dull sky combined to make a nearly perfect football day. The stands and bleachers were packed with rooters who had come to see Bates make her last effort at championship honors.

Bowdoin, flushed with the victory of a week before, started the game with a new combination in the backfield. Bates tore in at the start like a whirlwind, and seemed to have the edge on Bowdoin for nearly half the period before the visitors took the lead. From the time Bowdoin's kickoff landed in Finnegan's arms on the 23-yard line to the last whistle it was a long hard grind for both elevens.

A great deal of credit must be given to Turner, who, despite the injuries he received in the Colby game, threw himself into the contest with all kinds of energy, that meant everything to the team. If he had not been in the

(Continued on page 201)

THE STATE FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

Rally Friday Night.

Maine defeated Colby last Saturday and Bowdoin and Bates battled to a tie. The standing today is as follows:

	W.	L.	T.	P. C.
Maine	2	0	0	1.000
Bowdoin	1	0	1	1.000
Colby	1	2	0	.333
Bates	0	2	1	.000

From this we see that Bowdoin and Maine are the only possibilities left for the championship. Bowdoin must defeat Maine next Saturday or else watch the hard fought title go to Maine.

Everything depends on the outcome of the game next week. While Maine defeated Bates 14-8, they won only by the merest fluke and anyone who saw the game would say that Bates had Maine beaten throughout the game, yct things broke the wrong way and Maine won. Bates was far from scoring on Bowdoin. Not once was the Bowdoin line in real danger. And the Bowdoin team certainly had things their own way in the last period. But fumbles and hard luck kept Bowdoin from scoring.

If Bates cannot score on Bowdoin, yet can on Maine, why are not Bowdoin's chances somewhat brighter? Surely the team will need support and 'f a Bowdoin man could not go out of town, surely he can get over to Whittier Field and root for his team! We do not want to see Maine duplicate their feat of last year! We don't want to have Maine go to Portland next Saturday and celebrate. We want Bowdoin to win—and—she is going to!

There will be a monster rally Friday night; apples, cigarettes, cider, music, speeches, songs, and cheers. Every one come! Fill yourself up with enthusiasm; take it to the game with you, and don't stop cheering until Bowdoin has won the football championship of Maine!

HARDING WINS STRAW VOTE

The straw ballot taken last week in the college showed that from the student body with 354 out of 400 voting, 272 were in favor of Harding, 73 for Cox, eight for Debs and one for Watkins. The faculty vote with 25 out of 29 voting gave Cox 17 and Harding 8.

DEBATING

Ripon College, Ripon, Wis., is trying to arrange a date in the winter for a debate with Bowdoin. If a date can be agreed upon the Ripon College Club will send a debating team to Bowdoin to meet the Bowdoin team here.

CHESS CLUB

Bowdoin is following some of the larger colleges in organizing a chess club. This interest has been prompted by the recent offer made by the editor of the "Lewiston Sun," to award a trophy to the college whose chess team is champion in a Maine intercollegiate tournament.

Professor Meserve recently entertained at his residence several players of the ancient game. Among those present were Williams '21, Anderson '21, Houghton '21, Blanchard '21, Clymer '22, Bishop '23, and Strout '23. Games were played, class prospects discussed, and refreshments served.

It is hoped that all Bowdoin men who have a genuine interest in the game will turn out for the chess team, which will be selected through an intramural tournament.

Bowdoin alumni in Portland have expressed a desire to compete with an undergraduate chess team.

A club of this kind should bring men of different fraternities and nonfraternity men into closer contact,—bound together in the interest of wholesome, intellectual competition. And with the probability of an intercollegiate tournament involved, Bowdoin in no respect can stand back.

FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE DEBATE

As a preliminary to the Bradbury Prize Debate and the intercollegiate debate, the Freshman-Sophomore debate will be held on December 6.

The question for both the trials and the final debate reads as follows: "Resolved, That before the next Presidential election a method of direct voting shall be substituted for that of the electoral college."

Each team will be composed of three speakers and an alternate to be elected at the competitive trials to be held November 8 at 3.30 in the Debating Room. Speakers will be allowed five minutes for presenting arguments on any phase of the question they desire.

Competitors are to leave their names at 32 North Appleton in order that the speaking schedule for the trials may be posted by the 8th.

ENGLISH 8.

A course in Literary Composition English 8, will be given during the second semester of 1920-1921 by Professors Andrews, Brown, Davis, and Mitchell. Not more than eight students will be admitted to the course, selection to be made on a competitive basis. Hours of meeting will be at the convenience of the instructors and students.

Students, Seniors alone being eligible, who desire to take the course will plase leave their names with Professor Davis and inform him not later than December 1920, of their qualifications.

Rifle Club Meeting

At a meeting held last Thursday evening in the Debating Room of the Library, of about twenty men interested in the Rifle Club, many of whom were members last year, the club was organized for the season of 1920-21 and the following officers were elected: President, Herbert Ingraham '21; armorer, Albion Benton '21; secretary-treasurer, Karl Philbrick '23.

Membership is open to any one in college, the only requirement being the payment of one dollar for dues It is the desire of the club to enroll as many of the students as possible, whether they have ever handled a gun before or not. Last year the rifle team was very successful although a number of the men were inexperienced. This year with the graduation of half the team there is a fine opportunity for new men. Guns and ammunition for the range are furnished by the club.

The nurse had just taken Rastus' temperature when the doctor arrived. "How are you feeling?" "Hungry doctor, hungry. All I get to eat was a piece of glass to suck on."—Edmonton (Canada) Journal.

Safe, If Not Sane.

"He's wandering in his wind."

"That's all right, he won't go far."
—Virginia Reel.

Professor—"What was Rembrandt's masterpiece?"

Art Student—"Last supper at Erasmus."

Y. M. C. A. ACTIVE MEMBERSHIP

Are you interested in the Y. M. C. A.? Do you believe it has a place on the Bowdoin campus? Are you ready to help make that place worth while? How can you help? The Y. M. C. A. to do work must have money. No organization these days can operate without it. When you pay your Blanket Tax, a small part of it goes to the Y. M. C. A., but as is only right and natural, the larger appropriations go to the major sports. So if the Y. M. C. A. is to be effective it must secure the major portion of its funds elsewhere. But we are not asking for an outright contribution.

This year we got out the Handbook at considerable cost. Did you like it? The Blanket Tax appropriation covered less than half the expenses of the Handbook. We must meet the rest somehow. Also we want to do some other things that will count. You who were here last year—Do you remember Dr. Seerley's talks? Do you remember Lang Pratt and Charlie Hussey in the spring? These are speakers that leave something with you. We are planning for more this year. But speakers take money. The Employment Bureau is helping nearly fifty fellows to work their way through college. Operation of this takes some money.

We want you who are interested to join an active membership in the Y. M. C. A. A city Y. M. C. A. offers all the privileges of its building to those who join. So naturally your question is: What do I get if I join this Y.? We can offer you nothing of that kind. Your interest in the work and your belief in what we are trying to do can be your only basis for joining. If you believed the Handbook was worth while, if you enjoyed those speakers last year, if you want some more this year, you should become an active member of the Y. M. C. A.

But we do not ask this of you and give you nothing. There are membership cards, printed by the International Committee of the Y. M. C. A. and recognized all over the country. For $1.50 you will receive one of these cards good for one year from date. They are recognized in nearly every city association in the country. By

presenting them you can get visitors' privileges. This varies in different cities. It generally includes use of the showers, swimming pool, physical department, and game rooms. In many cities it entitles you to a temporary use of the dormitory. During the next year when you are traveling, visiting, and home on vacations won't you have plenty of opportuities to get $1.50 worth from your ticket?

So let's everybody join this week. There's a man in your house who will sell you a ticket. There's a man in your dormitory to do the job. If these miss you, go to 7 South Maine Hall and McGown will be glad to fill your needs. If you believe in the Y. M. C. A., stand behind it in this way.

R. M. M.

Speech By Senator Hale

At an open meeting of the Republican Club Monday night, Senator Hale talked on the subject of the coming election. The "Orient" regrets that no summary of his speech can be printed here, owing to the fact that no copy can be handled later than Monday afternoon.

Campus Activities Portland and Vicinity

In this week's issue sketches of the Cumberland County men from Portland and vicinity are printed.

Class of 1921.

Donald K. Clifford is a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity and a graduate of Deering High School. He was on the varsity baseball team last year, winning his letter. He has been on the football squad in his Sophomore and Junior years and is out with the squad now. He transferred from Bates to Bowdoin in his Sophomore year.

Curtis S. Laughlin is a graduate of Deering High School and a member of the Theta Delta Chi fraternity. He had straight A's throughout his Junior year here. He has won a Bradbury Debating Prize and also the most important Hiland Lockwood Fairbanks Prize.

Philip H. McCrum is a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity and a graduate of Portland High School. He received straight A's during the second semester of his Sophomore year and throughout his Junior year. He has won the Brown Memorial Scholarship Prize and the Noyes Political Economy Prize. Last year he won Phi Beta Kappa honors. He is on the football squad this year. He plays in the College band and orchestra.

Edwin T. Myers is a graduate of Portland High School. He transferred to Bowdoin from the University of Maine. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega.

Robert R. Schonland of Portland graduated from Portland High School and is a member of the Psi Upsilon fraternity. He has been a member of the varsity football squad, the S. A. T. C. football team, and his class track team. He was on the Ivy Day Committee last year, an associate editor of the "Bugle," a member of the Abraxas, and also of U. Q.

Class of 1922.

Louis Bernstein graduated from the Portland High School in the Class of 1918.

Leon M. Butler, a member of Beta Theta Pi, graduated from the Deering High School. During his first two years he has been a member of the Glee Club. In his Freshman year he won the Goodwin French Prize.

Shepard M. Emery, a member of Alpha Delta Phi, is a graduate of the Deering High School.

Francis P. Freeman, a member of Psi Upsilon, graduated from Deering High School. In his Sophomore year he was assistant manager of tennis and is now manager. This year he is also a member of the "Bugle" Board and of the Board of Managers.

Robert F. Goff graduated from Deering High School and is a member of Psi Upsilon. Last year he was a member of the Masque and Gown.

Virgil C. McGorrill graduated from Deering High School and is a member of Beta Theta Pi. In his Freshman year he was a member of U. Q. During his Sophomore year he was manager of his class track team and assistant manager of varsity track. During his second and third years he has been on the "Orient" Board, while this year he is manager of varsity track, secretary of the Board of Managers, a member of Abraxas, and a member of the Executive Committee of the New England Inter-Collegiate Athletic Association.

Clifford P. Monahon graduated from Deering High School and is a member of Kappa Sigma.

David Silverman is a graduate of Portland High School.

Frank O. Stack is a graduate of Portland High School and a member of the Zeta Psi fraternity. He was on the varsity track squad in his Sophomore year and on the class track squad in his Freshman and Sophomore years.

Widgery Thomas is a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity and a graduate of Phillips-Exeter Academy.

Class of 1923.

Udell Bramson of Portland is a graduate of Portland High School.

George Thomas Davis of Portland graduated from Portland High School. He is a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity. He has played on his class baseball team each year and last spring candidated for the varsity.

Reginald M. Howe of Woodfords is is graduate of Deering High School and is a member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity. He is on the Glee Club this year.

Eaton S. Lothrop of South Portland is a graduate of South Portland High School. He is a member of the Glee Club and of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity.

Thor Miller of Portland is a graduate of Deering High School.

Earle B. Perkins of South Portland is a graduate of South Portland High School. He is a member of Delta Upsilon. He has played this fall and last on his class baseball team, besides candidating for the varsity last spring.

Abiel M. Smith is a member of Alpha Delta Phi, and a graduate of Portland High School. A year ago he was on the varsity football team, and probably would have made his letter but for injuries. In the spring he made varsity track, and was a point-winner in the Maine meet at Lewiston. He is a member of the U. Q. society.

John F. Sullivan of South Portland is a member of Delta Upsilon. He transferred to Bowdoin this year from the University of Maine. He is a

graduate of South Portland High School.

Class of 1924.

Marshall A. Baldwin, Portland graduated from Deering High School and is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Ralph E. Blanchard, a graduate of Deering High School, is a member of the Theta Delta Chi fraternity.

Lawrence Blatchford of Portland is a graduate of Deering High School. He is a member of Alpha Delta Phi.

George T. Davis of Portland is a graduate of Deering High School, and a member of the Psi Upsilon fraternity.

Frederick R. Hamilton of South Portland, is a graduate of South Portland High School, and a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity.

John H. Johnson of South Portland is a graduate of South Portland High School. He is a member of the Delta Upsilon fraternity.

James M. Keniston of Portland, graduated from Portland High School. He is a member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity and secretary and treasurer of his class.

Walter DeC. Moore is a graduate of Deering High School. He is a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity.

STUDENT DIRECTORY

Student Council.

President—John G. Young '21, 23 Appleton Hall.

Vice-President, Paul H. Eames '21, Zeta Psi House.

Secretary, Alexander Thomson '21 7 Hyde Hall.

Athletic Council.

Senior Members—George R. Goodwin, Kappa Sigma House; Alexander Thomson, 7 Hyde Hall.

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Captain—Alexander Thomson '21, 7 Hyde Hall.

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Musical Clubs.

Manager—J. Maxim Ryder '21, Delta Upsilon House.

Leader, Mandolin Club—Henry Sprince, Medic '23, Cleaveland street.

Leader, Glee Club—Harrison C. Lyseth '21, Delta Upsilon House.

Masque and Gown.

President—Magnus F. Ridlon '21, Delta Kappa Epsilon House.

Manager—Karl R. Philbrick '23, Delta Kappa Epsilon House.

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Debating Council.

President—Lloyd H. Hatch '21, 23 Hyde Hall.

Vice-President—A. Rudolph Thayer '22, 7 Maine Hall.

Secretary—Russell M. McGown '21, 7 Maine Hall.

Ibis.

President—Robert W. Morse '21, 16 Appleton Hall.

Secretary-Treasurer—Norman W. Haines '21, Theta Delta Chi House.

College Band.

Leader—Philip G. McLellan '21, Delta Kappa Epsilon House.

Manager—Carroll P. Norton '22, Delta Upsilon House.

Union Board.

Senior Members—Roderick L. Perins, Beta Theta Pi House; John G. Young, 23 Appleton Hall.

Biology Club.

President—Sanger M. Cook '21, Delta Kappa Epsilon House.

Vice-President—William W. Blanchard '21, 18 Pleasant street.

Secretary-Treasurer—Hugh Nixon '21, Delta Upsilon House.

Classical Club.

Scribe—Alexander Thomson '21, 7 Hyde Hall.

President not yet elected.

History Club.

Not yet organized.

Hockey.

Manager—John P. Vose '22, Delta Kappa Epsilon House.

Assistant Manager—Richard I. Small '23, 20 Maine Hall.

Tennis.

Captain—George A. Partridge '22, Beta Theta Pi House.

Manager—Francis P. Freeman '22, Psi Upsilon House.

Assistant Manager—William B. Jacob '23, Delta Upsilon House.

Fencing.

Captain—Ralph T. Ogden '21, 38 College street.

Manager—Louis Osterman '21, Delta Kappa Epsilon House.

Rifle Club.

President—Herbert S. Ingraham '21, Delta Upsilon House.

Secretary-Treasurer—Karl R. Philbrick '23, Delta Kappa Epsilon House.

Armorer—Albion M. Benton '21, 29 Maine Hall.

BOWDOIN 0, BATES 0

(Continued from page 197)

game, Bates might have scored. Not only was he strong on the offensive but also on the defensive. Dudgeon, Perry, M. Morrell, and Dahlgren also did fine work for the team. Dudgeon, as usual, was right in his element when Bates tried plays through his station. For Bates, Wiggin, Davis, and Finnegan starred. Wiggin and Finnegan were especially good at end runs; while Davis excelled at line bucking.

First Period.

Bowdoin won the toss and elected to kick from the western end of the field. The ball soared neatly down to the Garnet 10-yard line where Finnegan grabbed it, making about three yards before the defenders brought him to earth. Kelly tried a detour around left end but the speedy Bowdoin men beat him to the turn, dropping him for a yard loss. Finnegan lost no time in making up his teammate's loss by tearing through right tackle for eight yards. Davis, Bates's star player, made a lunge at center which netted a yard before Gormley dropped back to boot the pigskin up the field.

Swinglehurst Breaks Ankle.

Swinglehurst was under the punt but failed to run it back before the Bates pack reached him. Kirkpatrick and Swinglehurst advanced the ball four yards, then Kirk hit the line again, this time without a gain. Mason's punt went to Kelly whom Bill Parent promptly brought down. Kelly again took the ball, bearing down on the Bowdoin left to be dropped by Swinglehurst before he reached the line of scrimmage. "Peewee" was helped off the field and sent to the hospital where it was found that his ankle was broken. Perry went in to fill the gap.

Bates Gains 22 on Forward.

As the play started again, Davis made an ineffectual drive at center, followed by a beautiful forward pass, Wiggin to Gormley, that netted the Garnet team twenty-two yards before Woodbury stopped the racing end. This was the beginning of a series of Bates gains that brought the ball well down toward the Bowdoin posts. Davis drove through center for five, Kelley bumped right tackle for four more, then in two more plunges Davis made the distance. Finnegan tried to go around left end but was held for no gain, then Davis's attempt at left tackle made only two yards. Wiggin's forward flew wild and the ball went to Bowdoin. Pick Turner, boring through center for a yard, dropped the ball as he hit the ground but Kirkpatrick pounced on it before the enemy recovered its senses. In two rushes through center Perry counted out four more yards for Bowdoin.

Perry Makes 35 Around End

Mason punted to Kelley, who raced up the field to the 50-yard line before he went off side. Wiggin tried right end but gained nothing, then Finnegan circled left end for four and Davis broke through right tackle for two more. Following Gormley's punt to the Bowdoin 17-yard mark, Perry took the ball around the defender's left end and flashed over six white lines before Davis, pursuing like an angry bull, brought him down in midfield. Perry's dash was the big sensation of the game. His superb stiff-arm bowled over three Garnet players while his foot work was of the best. With this sort of encouragement Pick Turner needed only two stabs at right tackle to make first down, but Davis broke up the next two plays by Perry and Woodbury, and although Turner went through for four yards, Mason's pass to him was intercepted by Kelley and the ball went to Bates. Finnegan's attempt cost the team a yard which Davis paid in a 3-yard gain through center but when Kelley was tackled behind the line for another loss, Gormley had to put his toe to the leather. The punt came down on Bowdoin's 35-yard line and after a vain attempt at left end by Perry the whistle blew for the end of the first period.

Second Period.

Perry's initial play of the second period was halted a yard behind the line by Kelley, and Mason punted to the 28-yard mark. Davis made two through center but was penalized five, and then when Kelley tried to get around the left wing Guptill spilled him for another 2-yard loss. Woodbury received Gormley's punt, running it back eight yards to the 45-yard line. A high snap-back to Turner lost the White thirteen yards. Turner carried through right tackle for three yards and a penalty on Bates advanced the ball five yards further along the field. Turner again took the ball for two yards, but this play was too much for Mal Morrell's uniform and the game was held up for some minutes while he got into another pair of trousers. During this interval Canty reported in Canter's place and the play started with Bates on her 47-yard mark. Finnegan tried the left wing, losing a yard in the transaction. Wiggin made a yard through center, and after an unsuccessful attempt at a pass, Gormley punted to the 30-yard line. Perry made a small gain at right end, Turner pounded the Bates right tackle twice for nine yards and Woodbury went through center for first down.

Dahlgren Goes Into Back Field.

Mal Morrell went in for Kirkpatrick and on his first play made six yards through center. Perry's two attempts netted very little and Mason punted out. The ball went to Wiggin on the 32-yard line. He fumbled and Eames recovered. Perry was called out, Woodbury dropped back in his place, and Joe Smith assumed the resopnsibility of calling the signals. Smith's first try netted two, then Morrell failed to gain and was relieved by "Dumpy" Dahlgren, in for the first time since the Springfield game. Finnegan knocked down Turner's pass and Mason's attempted drop-kick went to Davis, whom Parent downed on the 10-yard line. Davis punched his way through center for another four but the White refused to allow Finnegan or Davis a gain in the next two rushes. Gormley punted. The Bowdoin backs, gazing straight into the sun, failed to discern the ball as it

(Continued on page 205)

Studying Hygiene.

First Freshman—"What are six ways of preserving the teeth?"

Second do.—"Use six different kinds of tooth paste."

Right.

Mrs. Tattle—"Look, my dear. There comes Jimmy downstairs with powder on his lapel and rouge on his shirt-front."

Mrs. Prattle—"Yes. Parti-colored clothing."—Purple Cow.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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Norman W. Haines '21.....Editor-in-Chief
Edward B. Ham '22.....Managing Editor

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Karl R. Philbrick '23.....Faculty Notes
George H. Quinby '23.....Alumni Department
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Bowdoin's Stand on the Election.

The returns from the straw vote conducted under the auspices of the "Portland Express" indicate that the student body is overwhelmingly in favor of the Republican candidate. The Faculty, on the other hand, went strongly to the side of the Democratic nominee.

The results of this tentative election are what might be expected from such an institution as Bowdoin. The State election showed that the populace would swing decisively toward the Republican faction. Bowdoin men, while more or less isolated from the world at large, gave evidence of a more or less intimate sympathy with the popular view by naming Harding as their choice. The Faculty was probably influenced to some extent in supporting the opposite side by the latter's steadfast adherence to the principle of the League of Nations. To thinking men and women everywhere this principle is certainly worthy of serious consideration.

Whatever may be the outcome of the election we are certain that the members of Bowdoin College have cast their votes carefully and conscientiously.

TO SUBSCRIBERS.

All subscribers to the "Orient" have probably wondered that the issues of October 13, 20, and 27 arrive together. Owing to a complication of causes, mechanical and otherwise, it has been impossible for us to have the mailing list revised and printed until last week. Consequently, we have been unable to mail the "Orient" as we would have desired. Many inquiries regarding this have been received and it is hoped by the business management that this note may serve as an explanation and an apology. K. S. B.

"That Unconstrained Bowdoin Hullo"

A propos of a recent editorial in the 'Orient," Mr. William M. Warren '01, of Bangor, calls our attention to the following poem, published in the "Orient" in 1898, by John Wilbur Condon '98:

From campus to post-office, daylight or dark,
In sunshine, slush, mud, rain, or snow,
You always can tell when those college chaps meet,
By their patent-applied-for "hullo!"

No formal agonized "How do you do?"
As cold as the bleak winds that blow,
But a genial good-fellowship warms you clear through
In that happy-go-lucky "hullo!"

The Senior, the Junior, the Soph, and the Fresh,
In ages can never outgrow
The friendly emotion that seizes the breast
In response to that hearty "hullo!"

From campus to post-office—no matter where
Our life work may call us to go,
May memory still throw its tendrils around
That unconstrained college "hullo!"

J. W. C. '98.

Weekly Meeting of the "Orient" Board

In an endeavor to secure a more active co-operation among the members of the "Orient" Board, weekly meetings will be held every Thursday at one o'clock in the "Orient" office in Bannister Hall. The purpose of these meetings is to discuss each "Orient" as it appears and to offer suggestions for its improvement. These meetings will be a success only if all members are present and ready to do their share.

BATES GAME RALLY

The night before the Bates game a very enthusiastic rally was held in Memorial Hall. John Young '21 presided over the meeting, and, speaking in his usual vivid manner, asked, begged, and ordered the students to go to Lewiston the next day and back up their team.

Professor Stanwood was the chief speaker of the evening. He told the men that he could not go with them to Lewiston for he had classes in the morning, but he hoped that not a soul would be in one of his classes, that "every mother's son" of them would be in Lewiston. Then, narrating some interesting incidents of the football playing of the Carlisle Indians, he went on to say that "the idea of sport is to excel," and to urge the men to stand back of the team and help it excel.

The Bowdoin fighting spirit manifested itself throughout the evening, especially in the songs and cheers which rose to the roof again and again. The line of students that marched in the streets of Lewiston the next afternoon, showed that the rally had been a successful one, as did the empty class-rooms at Bowdoin.

BOWDOIN MEN IN NEW YORK PARADE

Bowdoin was assigned a place in line in the College Men's Division of the great Harding-Coolidge parade, held in New York Thursday, October 28. Mr. John W. Frost '04, was marshal of the Bowdoin section, which was near the head of the column as the colleges marched in the order of the dates of their foundation.

"Patrick," said the priest, "how much hay did you steal?"

"Well, I may as well confess for the whole stack, your riverence, for it's going back I am for the rest tonight."

—Mass. Tech Voo Doo.

THE GOOD OLD DAYS IN TOPSHAM

The phrase, "busy as a Topsham grocer," once coined by a Bowdoin graduate, could not have been applied in his sense of the word to the methodical accountant of an interesting volume lately received at the library. For this well preserved leather bound folio volume, the library is indebted to Mrs. Clara S. Patten of Brunswick, who received it from her uncle, Dr. Asher Ellis. The book bears on its first page the inscription: "Ezra Smith's Ledger, No. 1 Topsham, Nov. 1, 1797." Mr. Smith was an overseer of this college from 1800 to 1811. He was born in New Hampshire about 1764 and died in Hanover, Maine, in 1846.

The three or four hundred pages of this ledger are completely filled with the accounts kept by Mr. Smith at his store from November, 1797, to September, 1801, and constitute authentic evidence of many of the social and economic habits of our ancestors in these regions some hundred and twenty years ago. Mr. Smith kept a general store and dealt in a great variety of articles from all kinds of groceries, vegetables, meats, and ardent spirits, to shoes, dress goods, stationery, dictionaries, and almanacks, but no other books.

Money was evidently scarce in those days. Relatively few accounts were settled with cash, most of them with commodities produced by the customers, such as wood, lumber, farm produce, and labor. Many of them worked off their bills by hard labor for Mr. Smith at long hours and at the rate of 75 cents a day. Miss Martha Fitts is credited with $12.54 for twenty-five weeks' work. Another customer settled a long standing account in part by surrendering "one share in schoolhouse," valued at $4. In fact, his store seems to have resembled a miniature produce exchange or a mediaeval barter station rather than the thing we know today as a store.

The first account runs against a man who in nine days, charges gallons and gallons of brandy at 38 cents a quart, rum at 25 to 28 cents, besides lamb at 3 and 4 cents a pound, sugar at 14 and 15 cents, also a "yard of pigtail" (whatever that may be) at 4 cents. For these goods he delivers boards at $5 a thousand.

With two or three exceptions Mr. Smith's customers were hearty drinkers. Most of the accounts deal chiefly with rum and brandy with occasional charges for "syder." This, however, is not so difficult for us to understand when we consider that life hereabouts was then exceedingly monotonous and offered virtually none of the substitutes for alcohol that the highly organized society of today presents.

Of chief interest to us are the prices then prevalent. We note the following:

Sugar, 14 to 20 cents; molasses, 75 cents a gallon; "bisket," 17 cents a dozen; coffe, 28 to 38 cents; cheese, 13 and 14 cents; butter, 15 to 20 cents; lard, 9 cents; flour, 6 to 8 cents; pork, 14 cents; lamb and beef, 3 to 4 cents. Considerable difference in the prices of the same articles on the same day seem to indicate that this was no one price store. Tobacco, 15 to 35 cents a pound; brandy, 38 cents a quart; rum, 25 to 28 cents. Eggs figure rarely in these accounts; possibly every family was expected to keep hens. However, on September 17, 1798, eggs were sold at 13 cents a dozen; apples, 42 cents a bushel; corn, 75 cents a bushel; shoes, 92 cents to $1.25; "knitting pins," 2 cents a pair; "chizzels," 17 cents each. There is a detailed record of the cost of building a brig, $5,633.54.

One gets the impression that life was not easy in those good old days. Although most articles of food seem cheap, cloth and clothing were high, and labor at seventy-five cents for a long day must be regarded as exceedingly unproductive when compared with present day accomplishments.

Saturday's Football Scores

Bowdoin 0, Bates 0

Maine 22, Colby 0.

Harvard 24, Virgima 0.

Yale 21, Colgate 7.

Princeton 10, West Virginia 3.

Holy Cross 3, Syracuse 0.

Penn State 28, Pennsylvania 7.

Pittsburgh 14, Lafayette 0.

Dartmouth 34, Tufts 7.

Georgia Tech 24, Centre 0.

Cornell 24, Rutgers 0.

Navy 47, Western Reserve 0.

Notre Dame 27, Army 17.

Brown 35, Vermont 0.

Boston University 28, Connecticut State 0.

Boston College 12, Springfield Y. M. C. A. 0.

Amherst 30, Hamilton 7.

Columbia 20, Williams 14.

New Hampshire State 9, Massachusetts A. C. 0.

Wesleyan 20, Rochester 0.

Union 7, Rhode Island State 7.

Georgetown 28, Johns Hopkins 7.

New Recruiting Plan For State of Maine

An advance notice of a recruiting plan for the new army of 280,000 has been sent to all newspapers for publication. Each town and city to supply its quota for this army is the present plan of the Army Recruiting Service. Maine's quota is 1800 and New Hampshire's 1000. If each town and city keeps its quota in the army, there will be no recruiting problem, and taxpayers will be saved millions of dollars. Cumberland county's quota is 276.

Campus News

All men who wish to join the winter track squad must report at once to Coach Magee for light fall practice. Those who do not report now will not be allowed to join the squad later.

All men attending the Bates game at Lewiston Saturday were excused from chapel and classes.

Dexter White, president of the White Studio of New York City was on the campus last week to make arrangements for Junior class pictures.

The formation of an Out-Door Club is now under consideration. If the plans materialize, skating, snow-shoeing, skiing, and tobogganing will be in order here at Bowdoin next winter.

The athletic council is at present considering the possibility of entering the cross-country team in the New England meet.

P. J. Mundie, Medic-'20, was on the campus last week.

Freshman caps arrived last week, Tuesday. The caps are much the same as last year, the usual black skull cap with a large white button.

Last Tuesday evening the Psi

Upsilon fraternity held a special initiation for Hugh McCullock Marshall '24, of East Walpole, Mass. Several weeks ago Marshall met with a painful accident when his foot was caught in the chain of his motorcycle, breaking several bones of the foot. After the initiation the members enjoyed a hallowe'en party. The room was decoratcd in appropriate colors and refreshments were served.

The college pictures have arrived. They may be seen and purchased at the Chi Psi House.

The first hour exams of the year are now taking place. To many of the men they are mortal terror in prospect, but the Freshmen have found that the professors are human after all, just as upper-classmen already know. Professor Cram surprised his men by not springing the surprise which they had expected, while Professor Mitchell turned out a long and comprehensive questionaire, and the fellows had no reason to complain that it did not cover the ground. The first set of quiz papers in government had warned the students of the prime necessity in this course for organization, thereby preparing them for the hour examination.

Rev. Howard Gilpatric '96 was on the campus last week.

The Biology Club field trip, scheduled for last Tuesday was postponed until yesterday.

The Athletic Council had a lengthy meeting last week and various matters were discussed.

Last Tuesday there was a meeting of the "Orient" Board at which plans were made for entering the Eastern Intercollegiate Journal Association. It was also decided to have weekly meetings to discuss the current issues.

There were two meetings of the "Bugle" Board last Thursday to make arrangements about Junior pictures. A third meeting was held Monday night.

The college has a sample of every catalogue that has been issued, with the exception of three. One of these, that of 1810, was recently given to the college by Roger S. Warner of Boston.

Lyman A. Cousens '02 was on the campus last Wednesday.

Handy '23 is in the infirmary with an abscess in his throat.

The monthly examinations in International Law and Common Law are to be held in Banister Hall on Thursday, November 6. The first is to be held at 10.30 a. m., while the second is to be held at 11.30.

Coach Magee has arranged for an indoor track and field competition. This competition started last Wednesday and will continue throughout the fall.

An article has come down from the "Maine Campus" which states that the University of Maine is going to swamp the Bowdoin campus on November 6. It also says that after the game the whole Maine student body is to go down to Portland and celebrate. We don't expect this to happen, so let's prove to them that it won't.

Faculty Notes

The complete letter regarding the League of Nations written to Professor Woodruff by William J. Curtis '75, which was printed in part in last week's "Orient," appeared in full in the "Brunswick Record" Friday.

Professor Woodruff who is giving a series of six lectures at the School of Religious Education in Bath, gave his first lecture Monday night on "The Gospel of Mark."

President and Mrs. Sills and Professor and Mrs. Burnett left last Wednesday to pass the remainder of the week in Boston and other Massachusetts cities. President Sills and Professor Burnett on Thursday and Friday attended the meeting of the Association of New England Colleges, which was held at Wesleyan University.

President Sills was to visit Smith and Amherst last Saturday.

Dean Nixon and Professor Mitchell attended the Bowdoin Club dinner at Bangor last Friday evening.

Professor Brown is one of a committee of three making plans for the purchase of the old Free Baptist Church as a capitalized community house for the town.

Professor Charles Forbes of Andover was a guest of Dean Nixon Thursday.

Dean Nixon attended the Bangor State Teachers' Association meeting last Friday. The presidents of the four Maine colleges read papers on "The Place of the Classics in Education."

Professor Bell spoke in Thomaston last week on the League of Nations.

ASSIGNMENTS

ENGLISH HISTORY.

History 5.

Nov. 8. Lecture XIII. Henry II and the Church.

Nov. 10. Lecture XIV. King John.

Reading:

Cheyney, Short History, pp. 161-184.

Cheyney, Readings, No. 110 (Extracts from the Great Charter).

In addition each student will read one of the following selections:

Ramsay, The Angevin Empire, chs. xiii-xv or xvi-xvii.

Stubbs, The Early Plantagenets, ch. vii.

Stubbs, Constitutional History of England, I, sections 151-156.

Norgate, England under the Angevin Kings, II, ch. x.

Norgate, John Lackland, ch. vi.

Gneist, English Constitution, I, pp. 234-311.

Davis, England under the Normans and Angevins, chs. xiv-xv.

Adams, Political History of England 1066-1216, chs. xx-xxi.

Green, History of English People, I, 189-249.

Taylor, Origin and Growth of the English Constitution, pp. 366-396.

Taswell-Langmead, Constitutional History, pp. 107-148.

McKechnie, Magna Carta, pp. 3-57.

Creasy, The English Constitution, chs. X-XI.

Smith, United Kingdom, I, ch. vi.

Pearson, History of England, II, ch. iii.

Freeman, Norman Conquest, V, pp. 466-481.

EUROPE SINCE 1915.

History 7.

Seventh Week.

November 8. Lecture XIII. Liberalism vs. Metternich's System in Austria and Germany to 1848, I.

November 10. Lecture XIV. Liberalism vs. Metternich's System in Austria and Germany to 1848, II.

Reading:

Hazen, pp. 23-44 and 145-159, and thirty pages from the following: Metternich: Memoirs vols. III and IV

(pages to be selected by reference to table of contents).

Lcger-Hill: Austria, pp. 491-588.

Sandeman: Metternich (any pages).

Sybel: Founding of the German Empire, pp. 28-141.

Cambridge Modern History X, pp. 340-382; XI, pp. 43-64.

Seignobos: pp. 374-412 and 424-454.

Ward: Germany, .vol. I.

Treitschke: Germany in the Nineteenth Century, vols. I-V.

POLITICAL HISTORY OF THE UNITED STATES.

History 9.

Nov. 8. Lecture XIII. Organization of the Federal Government. Part II.

Nov. 10. Lecture XIV. The Federalist Regime.

Reading:

Bassett, A Short History of the United States, ch. XII.

MacDonald, Documentary Source Book of American History, Nos. 55, 56, 57.

GOVERNMENT I.

Seventh Week, Beginning, Nov. 9.

Lecture. Nov. 9. Ballot Reform.

Lecture. Nov. 11. Citizenship and Suffrage.

Assignment:

1. Munro, Government of the U. S., Chap. VI.

2. Report on library topics.

Group A. Conferences.

Group B. Quiz section.

SOCIOLOGY.

Economics 5.

Week Beginning Nov. 9.

Lecture: Physical Factors Affecting Social Organization.

Suggested readings:

Herbert Spencer: Principles of Sociology, Vol. 1, pp. 17-35.

W. Z. Ripley: Races of Europe, pp. 560-589.

Ellen C. Semple: Influences of Geographic Environment, pp. v.-viii; 1-49; 607-635.

Ellsworth Huntington: The Pulse of Asia, pp. 106-132; 223-238; 359-385.

Kelsey: Physical Basis of Society.

ECONOMICS.

Week Beginning Nov. 9.

Economics 1.

Nov. 8. Enterprise. Seager, Ch. 10.

Nov. 10. Hour examination.

Economics 9.

Nov. 8. Cost Accounting, Jones, Ch. 9.

Nov. 10. Hour examination.

BATES GAME

(Continued from page 201)

soared to a landing on the 50-yard line and it bounded and rolled twenty yards further before Woodbury retrieved it. Bowdoin failed to make first down and punted back. Davis hit the line in vain and his team lost fifteen yards for holding. He hit center twice for a total of six yards before the punt went down to Woodbury, who stopped on the 30-yard line just as the whistle blew.

Third Period.

The teams lined up for the second half with Canter back in for Canty. The kick-off went to Dahlgren who ran it back ten yards to the 31-yard line. Turner made four through tackle but Woodbury and Smith were detained without gains and Mason punted to Kelley who dodged five yards to the 50-yard line. He then sprinted around right end for a 7-yard gain, closely followed by a 6-yard gain through center, engineered by Davis.

Joe Smith Intercepts Pass.

Finnegan dropped back to toss a forward but Joe Smith wormed through and brought him down for a loss of thirteen yards. Wiggin shot a forward and Joe Smith, dodging through the tangle, finally snatched the flying oval almost from the opposing end's hands, coming down on the 35-yard line. Woodbury skimmed around right end for seven and Turner's two through center netted only a 15-yard penalty for holding. Dahlgren took the ball but failed to gain and Al Morrell, coming in for Woodbury lifted the ball down to midfield. Kelley went around right for two and Finnegan circled left for four, stopping only at the urgent request of Al Morrell who dropped him neatly. Farley came in for Finnegan, starting with a yard through center which Davis bettered by three yards to first down.

Turner's 18-Yard Line Plunge.

Farley vainly tried the left wing and an attempt at forward passing met with a repulse that sent the Garnet back eight yards. Kelley could make no more than a yard through right tackle so Gormley placed another punt in White territory. Turner started off with a wonderful line plunge, tearing through the Bates line like a cyclone, shaking off his pursuers for an 18-yard run. Smith followed with a dash around the right wing for three and Turner again hit center for two. Dahlgren, driving through left tackle, met Davis and failed to gain. Wiggin received Al's punt and ran off-side on the thirty-five mark. Miller relieved Dahlgren. Davis spun through right tackle for four, and then Al Morrell walked through the line and pegged Farley for a 5-yard loss, after which he stopped Wiggin before he could gain. The punt went to Smith on the Bowdain 43-yard mark. He made twelve yards around the Bates left, then Miller failed to gain, leaving the ball on the Bates 45-yard line when the whistle blew.

Fourth Period.

Finnegan reappeared at the beginning of the fourth period and Perry went in for Miller.

Perry's Splendid Pass Ruled Out.

On a fake play Smith failed to gain but when the ball went back to Perry on the next play he deftly dodged the Bates men who were bearing down on him and spiralled an arrow-like 40-yard forward straight to Gibbons who carried it down to the Bates 3-yard scratch. Unfortunately the offensive had interfered and Bowdoin was obliged to trudge sorrowfully back to the starting point of the play, while the ball went to Bates. The prompt punt-out went to Joe Smith who ran it back to the Bates 38-yard line. Moulton went in for Finnegan. Smith and Perry tried forwards and lost some twenty yards which Smith's 15-yard pass to Gibbons failed to make up. Al punted to Kelley who carried it to the 18-yard line before he was landed. Moulton carried it through center for three and another penalty took Bates back to the 10-yard line. Moulton and Kelley combined to make seven yards, then failing to gain more punted to Smith who ran it back fifteen yards to the 28-yard mark. Perry and Turner in three rushes through center reached the 16-yard line.

Bowdoin's Last Chances.

Smith circled the left end for two and after Turner had made another five, bringing the ball to the Bates 8-yard line, he was removed and Bisson took his place. The Bates field marked him and his dash at center was indeed ill-fated for a high snap-back had given him an insecure hold on the ball and he lost it as he was tackled. Bates recovered the fumble and after three small gains booted to Joe Smith who made a fair catch on the 48-yard line. Mason drop-kicked nicely but the ball went a few inches wide and another chance was gone. Bates took the ball on her 20-yard line and after Kelley had made a vain effort at the line, Mason recovered a fumble, carrying it to the 13-yard line. Again he tried a drop-kick but the ball went low into the enemy line and after Bates had advanced the pigskin a few yards the whistle blew.

The summary:

BOWDOIN—	—BATES
Gibbons, re	le, Canter le, Canty
Dudgeon, rt	lt, Guiney
Eames, rg	lg, Stonier
Guptill, c	c, Luce
Haines, lg	rg, Newman
Mason, lt	rt, Scott
Parent, le	re, Gormley
Woodbury, qb	qb, Wiggin
Smith, qb.	
Kirkpatrick, rhb	lhb, Finnegan
M. Morrell, rhb	lhb, Farley
Dahlgren, rhb	lhb, Moulton
Miller, rhb.	
Swinglehurst, lhb	rhb, Kelley
Perry, lhb.	
A. Morrell, lhb.	
Woodbury, lhb.	
Turner, fb	fb, Davis
Bisson, fb.	

Officials—Referee, Murphy, Harvard. Umpire, O'Connell, Portland A. C. Head linesman, Farnsworth, West Point. Time—Four 15-minute periods.

Alumni Department

The "Orient" desires to be of the greatest possible service to Alumni in keeping them informed of one another's activities. Alumni, and especially class secretaries, are earnestly requested to support the "Orient" in this work by sending items about themselves or their brother Alumni.

1891—Fred J. Simonton of Rockland, past exalted ruler of Rockland Lodge, B. P. O. Elks, has been appointed district deputy grand exalted ruler, Maine West, for the year 1920-21.

1910—Clyde L. Deming served in various capacities between 1915 and 1920 on the staff of the New Haven Hospital, and the staff of the Hospital of Yale University until he finally became Resident Surgeon. This was during the time of the complete reorganization of the Yale Medical School. During the last year he has been Assistant Resident Surgeon in the Department of Urology at the Johns Hopkins Hospital. As a result of his good work he has been made Resident Urologist for next year under Dr. Hugh Young. This is one of the most coveted positions in the country, and it is a source of satisfaction to know that Dr. Deming was chosen over several men who had had larger connections with that institution.

1914—Rev. Joseph Cony McDonald was installed in the Wilton Congregational Church on October 20. This is Mr. McDonald's first pastorate.

1916—A son, Sydney MacGillvary, Jr., has been born to Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Brown at Oxford, England.

1916—Lew M. Noble is studying law in Washington, D. C.

1917—Lafayette F. Dow is studying for a Master's degree in Romance Languages at Cornell, and together with this work, he is teaching some language courses.

ex-1918—Lester T. Wallace of Woodfords is the Republican candidate for councilman in Ward Eight, Portland.

1920—Rev. Alexander Henderson, secretary of Religious Education for the Baptists of the State of Maine, spoke Sunday morning and evening at the Berean Baptist Church.

Class Notes

1878.

Clarence A. Baker is a physician in Portland. Hartley C. Baxter is in the canning business in Brunswick. John M. Burleigh has retired from business and is now living in South Berwick, Me. Alfred E. Burton is dean of Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Isaac W. Dyer is a lawyer in Portland. Daniel H. Felch died recently in Washington, D. C. Steven D. Fessenden is an expert in the U. S. Agricultural Bureau of Statistics.

John F. Hall has retired from business and is living at Atlantic City, N. J. Carson M. Jacobs is a rancher at Chinook, Montana. Barrett Potter is a lawyer in Brunswick. Sanford P. Record has retired and is living at East Braintree, Mass. Samuel E. Smith has retired from business and is living in Thomaston, Me. John W. Thing is a farmer in Limerick, Me.

RESOLUTION

Hall of Alpha Delta Phi.

In the death of Dr. Frederic Henry Gerrish the Bowdoin Chapter of Alpha Delta Phi has lost one of its oldest and most faithful brothers. Graduating in the Class of 1866, from that time to the day of his death he was ever alert to promote the interests of his beloved fraternity. He was loyal to her traditions in great things and in small. His life exemplified the spirit of her teachings. Graduates and under-graduates alike turned to him for counsel and advice, and in the labors of an exacting and responsible profession he was never too busy to respond whole-heartedly to their appeal. His heart and his hand were always at our service.

Wherefore, be it

Resolved, That the Bowdoin Chapter of Alpha Delta Phi hereby expresses its sense of profound sorrow in the death of Brother Gerrish, and extends its sincere sympathy to his family and friends in this hour of their affliction.

Resolved, That a copy of this minute be sent to the family of our departed brother, and that it be spread upon the records of the Bowdoin Chapter.

MILTON JEWELL WING,
EDWARD BILLINGS HAM,
EMERSON WILSON HUNT,
For the Chapter.

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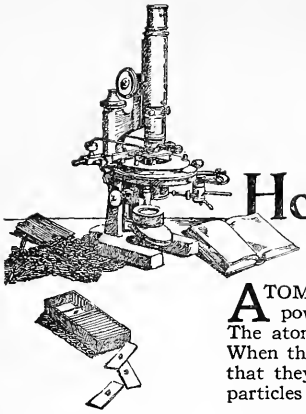

How Large is an Atom?

ATOMS are so infinitesimal that to be seen under the most powerful microscope one hundred million must be grouped. The atom used to be the smallest indivisible unit of matter. When the X-Rays and radium were discovered physicists found that they were dealing with smaller things than atoms—with particles they call "electrons."

Atoms are built up of electrons, just as the solar system is built up of sun and planets. Magnify the hydrogen atom, says Sir Oliver Lodge, to the size of a cathedral, and an electron, in comparison, will be no bigger than a bird-shot.

Not much substantial progress can be made in chemical and electrical industries unless the action of electrons is studied. For that reason the chemists and physicists in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company are as much concerned with the very constitution of matter as they are with the development of new inventions. They use the X-Ray tube as if it were a machine-gun; for by its means electrons are shot at targets in new ways so as to reveal more about the structure o matter.

As the result of such experiments, the X-Ray tube has been greatly improved, and the vacuum tube, now so indispensable in radio communication, has been developed into a kind of trigger device for guiding electrons by radio waves.

Years may thus be spent in what seems to be merely a purely "theoretical" investigation. Yet nothing is so practical as a good theory. The whole structure of modern mechanical engineering is reared on Newton's laws of gravitation and motion—theories stated in the form of immutable propositions.

In the past the theories that resulted from purely scientific research usually came from the university laboratories, whereupon the industries applied them. The Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company conceive it as part of their task to explore the unknown in the same spirit, even though there may be no immediate commercial goal in view. Sooner or later the world profits by such research in pure science. Wireless communication, for example, was accomplished largely as the result of Herz's brilliant series of purely scientific experiments demonstrating the existence of wireless waves.

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"THE MISFIT WIFE"

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BRYANT WASHBURN

. . . IN . . .

"THE SINS OF ST. ANTHONY"

PASTIME

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

LOUIS BENNISON

. . . IN . . .

"THE ROAD CALLED STRAIGHT"

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

CORINNE GRIFFITH

. . . IN . . .

"THE GARTER GIRL"

NEXT WEEK—MONDAY AND TUESDAY

LOUISE GLAUM

. . . IN . . .

"THE LEOPARD WOMAN"

BOWDOIN ORIENT

Established 1871 BRUNSWICK, MAINE

VOL. L. WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1920. No. 18

OVER-CONFIDENT MAINE TEAM TIED 7-7 IN SPLENDID EXHIBITION

Maine's Championship Hopes Ruined By Bowdoin's Faster Gamer Play—Parent Scores Touchdown On Perfect Pass By Woodbury—Small Dashes Over 80 Yards For Maine Score—Turner, Fighting Every Minute, Puts Up Fine Game—Morrell's Punting of Unusually High Order—Other Stars, Smith, Dudgeon, and Miller.

In the final game of the State series, Maine strength was unable to overcome Bowdoin skill. Starting with 2-1 odds in her favor, Maine was sure of an easy victory over the light Bowdoin eleven; so sure in fact that one of Maine's backfield men wanted to bet that Maine would score in the first three minutes. With five thousand spectators intensely excited every minute, the White matched Maine play by play, showing a defence and offence which surprised even Bowdoin supporters.

Maine's claim to the State championship, with a clear conscience, was stopped by the fighting Bowdoin team. The Maine student body did not go to Portland, as had been expected, but went back to the northern Maine institution realizing that the light Bowdoin team had out-played and outfought them; and thinking that they were lucky to have tied the score instead of being beaten 14-7.

Maine's overwhelmingly heavy line ran into a stonewall twice, when the Orono team was within striking distance of the Bowdoin goal. In the third quarter, Maine had the ball on the 3-yard line and third down. They very unwisely tried a run around Bowdoin's right end and Small was forced back by Dudgeon for a 12-yard loss.

(*Continued on page 217*)

BATES LEADS CROSS-COUNTRY FIELD

Friday the four Maine colleges met in the annual cross-country classic on the Bowdoin course. Each college started its full quota of seven men, making a big and impressive appearing field as the twenty-eight toed the scratch at the east end of Whittier Field. The day could hardly have been improved upon for the severe

(*Continued on page 214*)

Maine Football Dance

An informal dance was held in the Gym Saturday night after the Maine game. The dance lasted from 7.30 to 11.30 and was a splendid success. There were about two hundred couples present.

The patronesses were Mrs. Kenneth C. M. Sills, Mrs. Manton Copeland, Mrs. Alfred O. Gross, Mrs. Edward H. Wass, Mrs. Frederick S. Nowlan, and Mrs. Glenn R. Johnson.

The committee in charge was composed of Roderick L. Perkins '21 (chairman), Paul H. Eames '21, and Waldo R. Flinn '22 and they deserve a great deal of credit for the success of the dance. Music was furnished by a college orchestra.

The West Point Game

Bowdoin journeys far from home next Saturday and plays the last game of her schedule. It is West Point's last game before her scrimmage with the Navy. We all know that the White's warriors will make a showing worthy of their college and even if defeated will certainly have no reason to be discouraged. While none of us can very well get to West Point we can at least support the team by encouragement and a hearty send off.

Coach Greene plans to send about eighteen men on thetrip. They will be the pick of Bowdoin's gridiron warriors.

Dr. Wilfred T. Grenfell Lectures at Bowdoin

Last Friday morning Dr. Wilfred T. Grenfell lectured to the student body and the public in Memorial Hall at 10.30 o'clock. The hall was well filled and Dr. Grenfell held the attention of his audience very closely with the explanation of his work in Labrador.

President Sills introduced Dr. Grenfell. In his speech of introduction he emphasized two facts; first, that at the present time Dr. Grenfell is raising an endowment fund of $1,500,000

for his work in Labrador and, second, that his work has always made a particular appeal to Bowdoin students, many of whom have been with him after their graduation.

Dr Grenfell, who has spoken here before, explained his work and the conditions in Labrador in a very interesting manner. He said that life is worth only what one puts into it and that work is just as worthy and deserving of praise here, as in the North.

The history of his life as he told it was unusually fine. He began the practice of surgery in London but soon came to the conclusion that he would have a better opportunity among people who needed a doctor rather than among doctors who needed a fee. And so he started a floating hospital for seamen along the English coast.

In 1901 he sailed for America and reached land at Labrador. He described vividly the conditions there and the great needs of the people, how poor and ignorant they were although they could go into the forest and come out with a schooner while a more civilized person would come out with a coffin. He told of the work of establishing the first two hospitals in the country and how today there are six hospitals in all.

He said that the appearance of machinery in a community is to be regretted for it lessens the physical power and desire of men to work. And since he has been in Labrador for 28 years he has had a fine opportunity to watch these conditions.

The establishment of an institute for men returning from sea, the sending of boys and girls to schools and colleges in New England, the procuring of proper food to prevent diseases among the natives, and his work during the war, were all discussed by Dr. Grenfell.

He gave his definition of religious service thus: "To do what we think Christ would do if he were in our place." And he said that only by this religious service would one find the enduring pleasure of life.

At present Dr. Grenfell is endeavoring to raise a yearly budget of $8,000. It is for this purpose that he is touring the country and Bowdoin was indeed fortunate in hearing him describe his life and work in Labrador.

BATES SCORES BRILLIANT WIN IN CROSS-COUNTRY

Maine, Over-Confident As Usual, Very Poor Second—Bowdoin But Two Points Behind Much Touted Orono Harriers—Buker Brothers Breast Tape Together—Bill Hart Strong Third.

(*Continued from page 213*)

conditions of a hill and dale run. The rain of a few days before had left the course firm and resilient, yet not wet enough to be troublesome, while the bracing air, keen and exhilirating beneath the overcast sky, lent the finishing touch to keep the harriers on edge.

3-1 Odds On Maine.

Maine was a pronounced favorite at the start, her supporters placing three to one odds for first place, and substantial odds that three of the first six runners would wear the university blue. The up-state team, confident of running the rest of the pack off its feet, dashed across the field at a terrific pace as the pistol cracked, but proved unable to hold the gait. The Bates delegation, leaving the field at the edge of the pack, gradually worked its way behind the Buker brothers towards where George Goodwin and Bill Hart were showing the others their heels, and when, at the top of the mid-course hill, George was stricken with cramps and obliged to drop back, the Buker boys forged into the lead which they held to an easy finish. The judges awarded first place "by three inches" to Raymond Buker, the winner of last year's race.

Hart Finishes After Buker Brothers.

These phenomenal twins jogged down the stretch nearly a half lap ahead of Bill Hart, the next man to finish, and broke the tape together just twenty-seven minutes, twenty-one and two-fifths seconds after the start. Hart was some twenty-five seconds later, striding into a fighting finish ahead of Kane, a third Bates man, who tried hard to reach the long legged Bowdoin man. Mercer of Colby followed, then Perkins of Bates. Goodwin, struggling gamely in spite of the pain of his cramps fought Batten of Bates all around the final lap for seventh place and took it. Batten was followed by his team-mate, Clifford, who was far ahead of Mayo, the second Colby runner.

Maine Outfit Bunched at Finish.

Six Maine men followed in close succession, among them the much touted Raymond, who had been expected to be among the first three. Williams of Colby came just ahead of three Bowdoin representatives, Hatch, Towle, and Renier.

Bates, with first, second, fourth, and eighth places took the meet with a total score of twenty-one points. By bunching her men between eleventh and fifteenth places, Maine took second with sixty-five points, a scant two ahead of the home team whom they had fully expected to swamp. Colby held the remaining seventy-five points.

The general opinion was that the time might easily have been bettered by nearly a minute had the Bukers chosen to uncork a little speed, but the time was sufficiently fast as it was to make a good mark and everybody agreed that Bates had won in a game, hard race.

The officials were as follows:

Starter and referee, William O'Connell, Portland A. C. Judges, J. S. Brooks, Maine; Professor L. E. Pomeroy, Bates; Professor H. C. Bell, Bowdoin; and Reginald Sturtevant, Colby. Timers, Stanley Atwood, A. M. Goodwin, Dr. Whittier.

Following is a list of the order in which the men finished:

1. Raymond B. Buker, Bates.
2. Richard S. Buker, Bates.
3. Hart, Bowdoin.
4. Kane, Bates.
5. Mercer, Colby.
6. Perkins, Bates.

7. Goodwin, Bowdoin.
8. Batten, Bates.
9. Clifford, Bates.
10. Mayo, Colby.
11. Berg, Maine.
12. Laughlin, Maine.
13. Barnard, Maine.
14. Herrick, Maine.
15. Pease, Maine.
16. Raymond, Maine.
17. Williams, Colby.
18. Hatch, Bowdoin.
19. Towle, Bowdoin.
20. Renier, Bowdoin.
21. Conary, Colby.
22. Perkins, Colby.
23. Peterson, Bates.
24. Varney, Bowdoin.
25. Wilson, Maine.
26. Marden, Colby.
27. Wallace, Colby.
28. Kenniston, Bowdoin.

Biology Club Meeting

Last Thursday night, the Biology Club held its second meeting of the year, at the Delta Kappa Epsilon house. Cook '21, president of the club, had charge of the meeting. Seven new men were initiated into the club: M. F. Ridlon '21, W. R. Brewer '22, G. L. True, Jr., '22, E. B. Ham '22, L. I. McLellan '23, H. C. Reed '23, and C. W. Robinson '23.

After the initiations Anderson '21 was elected secretary-treasurer to succeed Nixon '21 who had resigned. Thompson '22 was elected 'sergeant-at-arms.'

Prospects and plans for the year were discussed, particularly a number of excellent field trips to various places near Brunswick. Professor Copeland and Dr. Gross are hoping to have a trip sometime this month. Names of prospective members were voted on and accepted.

After the regular meeting had been completed, refreshments were served, and there was informal discussion of the field trips and other affairs of the club.

IBIS MEETING

On Tuesday night, November 2, the Ibis was entertained at the Zeta Psi house. Professors Bell, Cram, and Elliott were present. There was a short business session, at which the constitutional purpose of the society was discussed. It was voted to maintain the original aim of the society, which places membership and activity on a basis of intellectual attainment in any field. Hatch '21 was elected a member.

At the next meeting, which will be held November 16, at the Psi Upsilon house, Helson '21 will read a paper on "Methods of Testing Intelligence."

The Maine Game Rally

A splendid rally, full of pep, enthusiasm and high spirits was held in Memorial Hall on the eve of the battle for the football championship of Maine. Not once this year has old "Mem" Hall seen the crowd that assembled for this all-important occassion. The fellows lifted the roof with cheers, the band crashed out Old Bowdoin's songs, and a list of speakers carried Bowdoin spirit so high that it was predominant throughout the game on the following day.

John Young, as usual presided, and addressed the students in his very characteristic manner: "Men! We're on the eve of our biggest game, and we've got to win—that's all there is to it! This is the game you've been looking forward to all the year, and some of us have been looking forward longer than that—two, or three, or four years. And men! you've got to show some sure enough pep now, we've got to win. Punch your roommate, drink some cider, do anything but show some fight! Now men, Maine is coming down here and they're going to Portland after the game, and men, we're going to send them—beaten! We've got to win! That's all there is to it!"

"Larry" Wilson, the next speaker, told how the team had been taken away to rest for the game. He promised the men that the team would put all it had in the morrow's game, and asked them to put all they had in their cheering and stand back of the team.

Following "Larry" was Professor Bell, who said that although the bear had lost several teeth, including those the faculty dentist had pulled, that bear kept right on going and was bound to get the Maine elephant the next day. He also told of the fine spirit of the old days when the game was followed up with a torch-light procession, in which the students visited each player and cheered him, finally ending up in the middle of the night at the President's house when they obliged the President to come out on his steps and address them. He told of the way the student body accompanied its team to the station when they went away to play a game, and the way the students met the team when it returned from a game. He suggested that these customs might well be revived.

Jack Magee, who had just returned from taking the team away for the night, was the next speaker. He remarked how luck had been against the Bowdoin team the entire season, as in the case of the extraordinary forward pass of the Bates game, which had been called off on a vague technical ruling. He then went on telling the men that if ever they saw a football game they would see it on the morrow, that just as the Maine cross country team was unable to win, neither would the football team win. He promised that every man on the Bowdoin team would fight, fight, fight, till the last whistle blew. "There is not a quitter on the team," he said, "Quitter? I wouldn't give a picayune for a quitter!" he cried, accompanying it with a contemptuous snap of his finger.

Captain Archie Dostie '20 of last year's team, the next speaker, said that although he knew little of this year's eleven, he knew that every man on it had the Bowdoin spirit of hard fighting, which was all they needed for success.

Coach Greene was the last speaker. He urged the fellows not to criticise the team, to back them up at all times and to be careful what they said in public concerning the team or its chances. He expected Maine to start the game—"over-confident," "sure of winning," "a 2 to 1 favorite." The coach wondered—"How do they get that way?" Now the game is over, more than one Bowdoin man repeats that question.

Such was the rally before the finest football game a Bowdoin team has played in years.

Campus Activities Cumberland County

About half of the men from Cumberland County who were not included in last week's issue are sketched below. There are also one or two from Portland whose accounts were unintentionally omitted before.

Class of 1921.

Harold E. Beach of Brunswick is a graduate of Brunswick High School and a member of the Theta Delta Chi fraternity. After completing his first year at Bowdoin he won an appointment to the Naval Academy at Annapolis. A year ago he came back to Bowdoin, joining the class of 1921 again.

Philip R. Lovell graduated from Brunswick High School and is a member of Alpha Delta Phi. During his Freshman and Sophomore years he was a member of his class track team. Last year he was on the "Bugle" Board, the student council, and president of his class. This year he is again on the student council and also proctor in South Winthrop. He is a member of both U. Q. and the Friars.

Jackson G. Merriam of Yarmouth is a graduate of North Yarmouth Academy. He is a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Lawrence W. Pennell of Brunswick is a graduate of Brunswick High School, in the class of 1917.

Class of 1922.

Philip Abelon of Brunswick graduated from the Brunswick High School in 1918.

Samued J. Ball is a member of the Delta Upsilon fraternity and a graduate of Westbrook High School. He was on his class football team last year and on the varsity squad this year; also on the S.A.T.C. team in his first year. He is a member of the Mandolin Club.

Stanwood S. Fish is a graduate of Freeport High School and a member of the Delta Upsilon fraternity. He is in the college band and was also a member in his Freshman and Sophomore years. He is in the college orchestra. He was on the varsity track squad last year and his class squad in both Freshman and Sophomore years. He managed his Sophomore baseball

Ernest M. Hall is a graduate of Brunswick High School. He is a member of the Chi Psi fraternity. This year he is on the "Bugle" Board.

Edward B. Ham of Brunswick is a graduate of Brunswick High School and a member of Alpha Delta Phi. Last year he won the Smyth Mathematical Prize and the Sewall Latin Prize. In his first year he made the "Orient" board, and last year was elected managing editor. Last year he became a member of the Classica Club, and in the spring was elected t the "Bugle" Board. This year he ha become a member of the Biology Club

Class of 1923.

C. Warren Bean of Freeport graduated from Freeport High School in 1918. He entered Bowdoin with the class of 1922, became a member of Chi Psi, and in the spring term of 1919 received straight A's. Last year he stayed out of college, coming back this fall with the present sophomore class.

Harvey P. Bishop, a member of Beta Theta Pi, graduated from Caribou High School. During his Freshman year he was a member of his class track team and of the college tennis team. This year he played on the Sophomore baseball team.

Lloyd W. Bishop graduated from Caribou High School and is a member of Beta Theta Pi. Last year he was a member of the band, varsity tennis team, and Freshman Y. M. C. A. This year he played on the Sophomore baseball team.

George E. Davis, a member of Delta Upsilon, graduated from Freeport High School. During his first year he was on the track and football squad. This year he is still on the football squad.

John F. Handy is a graduate of Westbrook Seminary and is a member of Zeta Psi. During his Freshman year he was on his class track team and was catcher on the varsity baseball team. During both his first two years he has played on his class baseball team. Last spring he was elected Sophomore member of the Athletic Council. Before he came to college he had been in the war in overseas service for nearly two years.

Class of 1924.

Francis P. Bishop graduated from Brunswick High School last year and is a member of Beta Theta Pi. He has already made the band in his first year.

Donald D. Blanchard of Cumberland Centre, is a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity. He is a graduate of Greely Institute.

Thornton L. C. Burnell of Westbrook graduated from Westbrook High School. He is a member of the Zeta Psi fraternity. This fall he was elected secretary-treasurer of his class. In last week's issue it was stated that J. M. Keniston held this office. Instead Keniston is manager of the Freshman baseball team.

George E. Cobb of Gorham is a graduate of Gorham High School and a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity.

Adelbert H. Merrill graduated from Deering High School in 1916 and is a member of Alpha Delta Phi. He served in the war for two years before he came to college.

David D. Needelman graduated from Portland High School in 1918. This fall he played on his class baseball team.

Small '24 Leads Cross Country Field, But E. L. H. S. Wins On Points

Thursday the Freshman cross country team tasted defeat at the hands of the Edward Little harriers, schoolboy champions of the State. Joe Small, one of the coming distance men in the Freshman class, led the pack the whole way, setting a pace that brought him in a scant winner in twenty-three minutes, fourteen and two fifths seconds. The other members of the White team bunched behind Small and ahead of the high school men for nearly half the course but the Edward Little men seemed to have a shade on the home team in the line of endurance and finally grouped four men behind the winner. Hamilton, a Freshman, who has been showing rather well in trials, would doubtless have been well in the fore had he not suffered from cramps which so affected him that he finished his trip across the campus and around the track in a sort of stupor, staggering in to the tape completely exhausted. The other men finished much stronger, but none gave less than his best.

Small had a hard fight to pass Robertson at the head of the stretch as the two men sprinted the whole final lap but Robertson was forced to take second some four yards behind the Bowdoin runner. Stronach followed close behind and Hooper and C. Small of Edward Little came in nearly a lap behind him. Fernald the second Bowdoin runner, beat Bennett by a few yards and Weymouth, Lavigne, and Hamilton strung in soon after. Hayes and Cobb finished in the next two positions.

The score was, Edward Little 21; Bowdoin Freshmen 34. Time, 23 minutes, 14 2-5 seconds.

CONFIDENT MAINE TURNED BACK

(*Continued from page 213*)

There were thrills aplenty for the 5,000 onlookers who thronged Whittier Feld. The whole Bowdoin team did excellent work throughout the game, Turner, Smith, Parent, Al Morrell, Dudgeon, Woodbury, and Miller being the most noteworthy stars. Turner played a remarkably plucky game, being especially strong at line bucking and end runs. He was by far the best defensive backfield man in the game. Smith piloted his team through more than three-quarters of the game in splendid fashion. His generalship and all-round work aided in Bowdoin's success to a great extent. Al Morrell drew many rounds of applause from the Bowdoin followers by his long spiral punts, some of which went for sixty yards and more. On all of his punts the line held so well that the ends rarely had difficulty in nailing the Maine backs after very short runbacks. Captain Dudgeon never let a man get by him when plays were directed at his position. Woodbury's brilliant passes, particularly the one that gave Bowdoin its score, together with his end runs, made him one of the most prominent figures on the field. Miller played an unusually fast game at right end, and his showing was all the more creditable in that he has always played in the backfield hitherto. His getting into nearly every play caused not a little comment from the stands.

For Maine the big stars were Small, Ginsberg, and Hussey. Small made many long gains, particularly his 18-yard sprint to a touchdown. The light quarterback, Ginsberg, played a heady, scrappy game throughout, which was worthy of a great deal of credit. Hussey, the powerful guard, was a tower of strength in the line,—easily Maine's best defensive player.

After Parent went into the game, Al Morrell completed a long forward to him, which he fumbled upon being thrown to the ground hard by the Maine defence. Mason picked up the ball and ran the rest of the way to a touchdown. The play was cancelled by the referee, who decided that Parent had started down the field before the play began.

The most brilliant run of the game came early in the third quarter when Small of Maine broke away around the end and slipped through the entire Bowdoin team for a touchdown. The play started on Maine's 19-yard line. A number of Bowdoin backs, headed by Miller, chased the Maine man in vain for over fifty yards.

After Maine's touchdown Parent recovered a Maine fumble on his 25-yard line, and ran some fifty odd yards down the field, only to have the referee once more call the ball back for an off-side penalty. By this time the Bowdoin supporters would have needed but little prodding to go onto the field. The referee was probably fair enough, but his decisions certainly hit Bowdoin at the worst possible times.

On the fourth down and the goal line to go, Woodbury threw a beautiful pass over the cross-bar to Parent, who was standing ready to receive the ball some yards behind the line. It was the first time since the first game of the season that that play had been used and, as Coach Greene said, was the only play that would have accomplished the desired result. This is only one example of Woodbury's generalship, and he should be highly praised for using it at a moment when so much depended on exactly the right play.

First Period.

Roemer kicked off for Maine. It was a poor kick. The ball went scarcely eight yards, and was fumbled. It was Maine's ball on the 48-yard line. Smith made five yards off tackle. Small, Maine's speedy backfield man ripped off four yards more around Bowdoin's right end. Captain Smith pushed the ball over for first down.

Al Morrell Intercepts Pass.

Small made four yards and Smith added two more. An attempted pass by Ginsberg was intercepted by Al Morrell. It was Bowdoin's ball on the 40-yard line. Smith made four yards through tackle. Turner made two more and then Morrell kicked. Ginsberg was downed with the ball on his own 45-yard line. Foster went through for four yards. Smith could not make more than three. Small made another attempt, and was thrown for a 1-yard loss. Bowdoin's line was a stonewall defence. Small punted.

Morrell Goes Around for 15 Yards.

"Pick" Turner ran the kick back for ten yards. He was downed amongst a heap of blue-jerseyed players on his own 30-yard line. Morrell took the pigskin and skirted Maine's left end for fifteen yards. It was a pretty play, but the gain went for nothing when Bowdoin was penalized fifteen yards for holding. Smith was tackled for no gain on the next play. Morrell pulled off a beautiful punt that skimmed through the air for 45 yards. Ginsberg received the ball and was downed before he had taken three steps.

Good Gains By Foster and Small.

Foster made four yards off tackle. Smith squirmed through for three yards more. Maine was penalized fifteen yards for holding. The ball was now on the 20-yard line, but Foster tore eleven yards off around Bowdoin's left end before he was downed. Small went around the other end for ten yards more. He again took the ball and pushed it over for first down on the 43-yard line. Smith added four yards on a center plunge. Maine tried it again, but Small could not make more than two yards. Ginsberg's forward was incomplete. Bowdoin was penalized five yards for off side.

Bowdoin Holds Firm at Critical Moment.

Foster made four yards, bringing the ball to Bowdoin's 18-yard line. Foster took the ball again, but could

(*Continued on page 221*)

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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Edward B. Ham '22.....Managing Editor

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"ON to Portland."

A certain item in "The Maine Campus" received considerable publicity on the Bowdoin campus by being pasted on the chapel bulletin board. The slogan of the article referred to was "On to Portland"; this expression to be used in connection with an anticipated victory over the White last Saturday. The Maine followers evidently expected an easy victory over a light and less confident team.

It gives the editor considerable pleasure to emphasize the fact that Maine received a double setback as a result of the week-end contests. In the first place Maine's cross country team was heralded as an easy winner in the Maine Intercollegiate race over the Brunswick course. Instead of finishing a strong first the Maine runners were lucky to find themselves a poor second place. Maine's margin over Bowdoin was but two points.

It was in Saturday's game, however, that Maine came closest to losing her laurels. Instead of running through the Bowdoin aggregation at will as the betting odds might have indicated, Maine left the field after the first half without a score. The Blue's successful end run was followed by an attack by the White that proved irresistible and terminated in the beautiful goal line pass from Woodbury to Parent.

While Maine has technically an edge on Bowdoin in both cross country and football, Bowdoin has the right in each case to claim a moral victory. In both contests Bowdoin entered as the "under dog" and, in both, she showed the traditional Bowdoin "fight" that never says die. We are confident that the most ardent of the Maine supporters are sportsmen enough to admit that they had no occasion for the demonstration planned in Portland. Their slogan had better been—"Back to Orono."

Dr. Grenfell's Address.

Last Friday the College had the privilege of listening to Dr. Grenfell speak in Memorial Hall. Seldom have Bowdoin men had the opportunity of hearing such a distinguished figure in the field of practical social service as Dr. Grenfell. This sort of service is the type that naturally appeals to the average college man. In fact, Dr. Grenfell observed in the course of his talk that many of his assistants were drawn from the ranks of American universities and colleges. It is a significant fact that Dr. Grenfell was a student at Oxford, when he was influenced by a talk of Mr. Moody's to make his life work that of a missionary. From the pleasant picture that the doctor drew of a life of such service it is by no means unlikely that at least one Bowdoin man may "go and do likewise."

"By tieing Maine yesterday Bowdoin practically won a moral victory. She entered the game the under dog, but by sheer fight outgamed Maine. Maine individually was the stronger team, but Bowdoin fought every inch of ground and came back.

"That pass to Parent which tied up the battle for Bowdoin was a peach and had the Maine secondary defence puzzled completely. There was not a man within ten yards of the tall Bowdoin end when he caught the ball. It was fourth down and about the only play that Bowdoin had a chance to use and the Maine secondary defence was caught off guard."—Portland Sunday Telegram.

BASEBALL PROSPECTS

The final arrangements for the completion of the baseball schedule are now being made and it is expected that the final schedule will be in print soon.

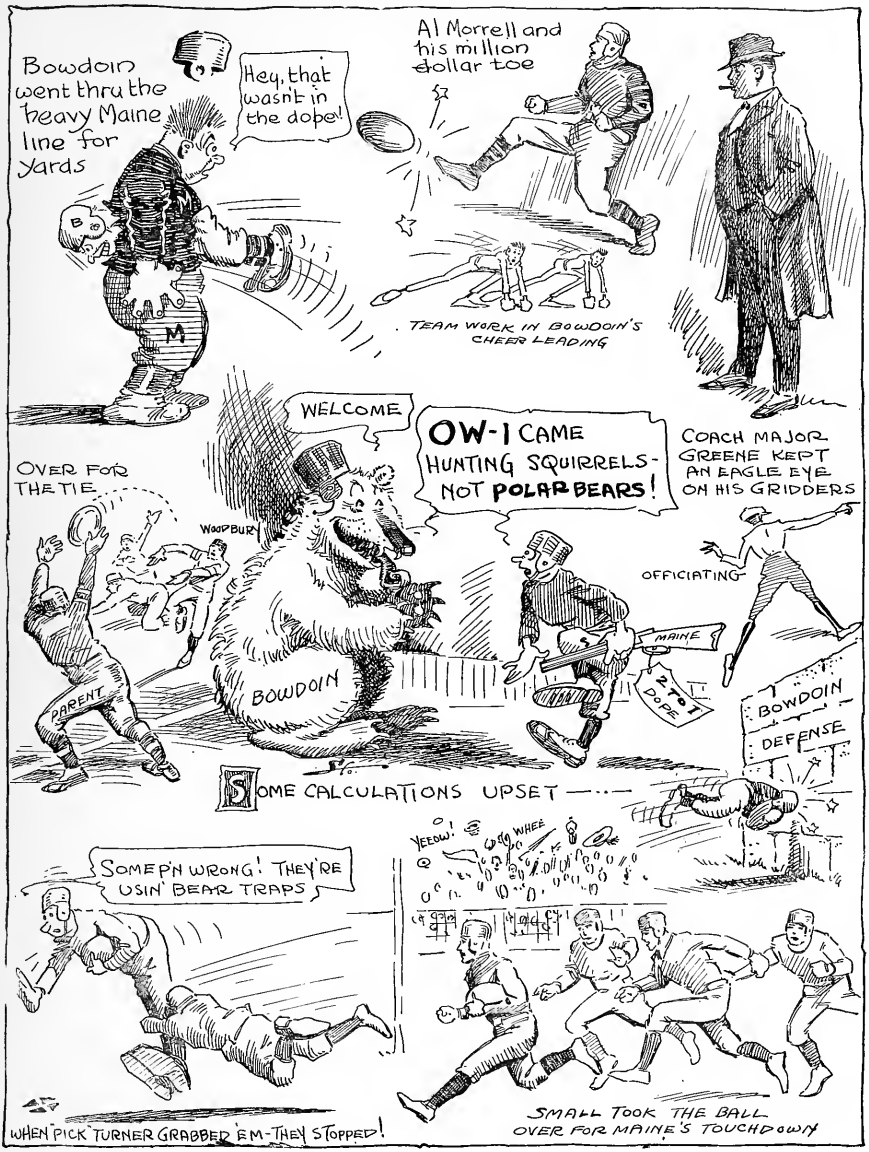
The Massachusetts trip is all settled. The team will make the trip there to play Wesleyan, Amherst, Trinity, and Boston College.

The Southern trip is still pending. Nothing definite can be said concerning the games to be played as yet.

Tufts will play Bowdoin here on Whittier Field. It should be a big attraction. And finally we will meet our rival, Bates, on Ivy Day. There is a fine schedule planned and it is hoped that things will come along as expected. Here's to a successful baseball season.

Saturday Football Scores

Bowdoin 7, Maine 7.
Colby 7, New Hampshire College 7.
Harvard 14, Princeton 14.
Harvard '24, 17; Princeton '24, 17.
Boston College 34, Boston Univ. 0.
Dartmouth 14, Cornell 3.
Syracuse 14, Washington and Jefferson 0.
Union 9, New York University 7.
Swathmore 21, Columbia 7.
Yale 14, Brown 10.
Massachusetts A. C. 7, Rhode Island State 7.
Wesleyan 7, Amherst 0.
Pennsylvania State 20, Nebraska 0.
Western Maryland 21, St. Johns 0.
Pittsburgh 27, Pennsylvania 21.
Springfield 35, Trinity 0.
Detroit 65, Tufts 2.
Navy 21, Georgetown 6.
Army 53, Lebanon Valley 0.
Rensselaer 12, Hobart 2.
Illinois 3, Chicago 0.
Ohio State 14, Michigan 7.
Centre College 34, De Pauw 0.
Notre Dame 28, Purdue 0.
Williams 81, Hamilton 7.
Norwich 16, Univ. of Vermont 7.
Rochester 21, Colgate 14.
Johns Hopkins 17, Haverford College 10.
Lafayette 10, Bucknell 7.
Georgia Tech. 7, Clemson 0.



(Sketched for the Orient by Harry J. Stone, Cartoonist, "Lewiston Journal.")

(Publication made possible by special arrangement with the Editor, Arthur G. Staples, '82.)

BETA THETA PI INFORMAL DANCE

Beta Sigma of Beta Theta Pi held an informal dance at the chapter house on Friday evening, November 5. The patronesses were Mrs. Clara D. Hayes, and Mrs. Willis T. Roberts, both of Brunswick.

Among those present were: Mrs. E. R. Hobbs of Watertown, Mrs. H. A. Sampson of Bridgton, the Misses Bernice B. Butler, Leona Drew, Eleanor Kenniston, Helen Durrell, of Portland; Evelyn Anderson, Elizabeth Hamilton, Doris Hayes, Yvette Lapointe, of Brunswick; Eleanor Scribner, of Topsham; Helen Bickle, Gladyse Preble, of Rockland; Vera Harmon, of Stonington; Maud Barker, Thelma Damren, Alice Stevens, of Augusta.

The committee in charge consisted of Partridge '22 (chairman), Perkins '21, and McGorrill '22.

Among the alumni visiting the house during the week-end were: George R. Gardner '01, William T. Johnson '06, William S. Linnell '07, Willis T. Roberts '07, Elmer R. Hobbs ' 10, Charles E. Allen '15, William D. Ireland '16, Leigh Webber '16, Harold A. Sampson '17, Raymond W. Swift '17, Myron R. Grover '19, Almon B. Sullivan '19, and Burleigh S. P. Jones '20. Visitors from the University of Maine chapter included: Frank Gould '01, Howard G. Philbrook '07, George Lamb '07, Raymond D. Stephens '21, and Stanley Hanson '22.

SIGMA NU SMOKER

An informal smoker was held at the Sigma Nu house Tuesday evening, Nov. 2, for the purpose of hearing the election returns. A large number of students were present together with several members of the faculty. During the evening refreshments were served, and as fast as the news came in it was read to those present. The group found out that Harding had won at about 11.30.

'S Not In Our Line.

AEF—I suppose you've heard of TNT?

AWOL—No, all we carry is Formosa and Oolong.—Jack-o'-Lantern.

ASSIGNMENTS

GOVERNMENT 1.

Eighth Week, Ending Saturday, November 20.

Nov. 16, Lecture XIV. The President.

Nov. 18, Lecture XV. War Powers of the President.

Assignment:

1. Munro, Government of the U. S. Chaps. VII, VIII.
2. Report on library topics.

Group A. Quiz section.

Group B. Conferences.

ENGLISH HISTORY.

History 5.

Nov. 15. Lecture XV. Rise of the English Universities.

Nov. 17. Lecture XVI. Hour examination.

Reading:

Cheyney, Short History of England, pp. 186-195.

Cheyney, Readings, Nos. 111, 115, 116.

Note:—There will be no meetings of the conference groups for the week beginning Nov. 15.

EUROPE SINCE 1815.

History 7

Eighth Week

Nov. 15. Lecture XV. The Growing Ascendancy of Prussia.

Nov. 17. Hour examination.

POLITICAL HISTORY OF THE UNITED STATES.

History 9.

Nov. 15. Lecture XV. Fall of the Federalist Party.

Nov. 17. Lecture XVI. Jefferson Democracy, Part I.

Reading:

Bassett, Short History of the United States, pp. 276-300.

MacDonald, Documentary Source Book of American History, Nos. 60-64 inclusive.

ECONOMICS.

Week Beginning November 16.

Economics 1.

Nov. 16. Hour examination (deferred from Nov. 11).

Nov. 18. Materials, ch. 6.

Economics 9.

Nov. 16. Hour examination (deferred from Nov. 11).

Nov. 18. Jones, ch. 9, 10.

Campus News

The result of the preliminary reviews shows the class of 1924 to have far surpassed its predecessors of last year in the early scholastic efforts. While last year the Freshman warnings numbered thirty-four majors and fifty-three minors, this year's class has received only ten majors and twenty-seven minors. Perhaps this may be taken as good evidence that the world is really improving.

Visitors were much in evidence during the latter part of the week, the three-fold attraction of the Edward Little-Freshman race, the State cross country meet, and the Maine game proving a veritable magnet to bring spectators from many parts of New England.

There has been a record sale of tickets for the Bowdoin-Maine game. At one time there was a line extending out to the doors in the Gym.

There were adjourns in all 10.30 classes Friday to give the students a chance to hear Dr. Grenfell at Memorial Hall Friday morning.

A great deal of interest is being shown in the approaching chess tournament, the purpose of which is to select a team to participate in a probable Maine Intercollegiate Match. The following have already given their names as candidates: Blanchard '21, Anderson '21, L. W. Bishop '23, Clymer '22, Strout '23, R. B. Phillips '24, and R. T. Phillips '24.

Every Freshman must have a Freshman cap. If one is lost he must buy another from Buker '21 at 23 North Maine.

Juniors and Seniors who wish teaching positions during the year for a few weeks at a time will please leave their names at the Dean's office.

Question in Government Exam.—"What were the principal problems which faced the constitutional convention of 1787? How was each solved?"

Budding Government Shark.—"The principal problem before the convention was bad roads and the delegates solved it by starting early in the spring."

A visitor on the campus last week found it necessary to inquire from three fellows before he could learn what the college publications are. Is it possible that two out of every three fellows do not know the "Orient" and the "Quill"?

Blake Clark ex-'23 has been elected president of his class and captain of his class football team at Tufts.

Orville Orcutt ex-'23 has a position in the confectionery business at Houlton.

John Clair Minot '96, Sunday editor of the "Boston Herald," was on the campus last week.

Evidently a couple of members of the entering class have been started upon the wayward path already by certain upper-classmen. Believing that it was an old Bowdoin custom for the members of the Freshman class to ring the Universalist Church bell on Hallowe'en night at 12.30, they loyally did their part in attempting to uphold the tradition. Chief Edwards, however, failed to appreciate their loyalty and probably because he had just been awakened from slumber, overtook them and conducted them to the police station. According to the "Brunswick Record," "their tears melted his heart," however, and he let them off with a stern reprimand and a warning that their future conduct in college would be watched by members of the force.

Workmen have been busy eliminating the traces of the numerical decorations which the Freshmen placed on the various benches and posts around the campus.

"Peewee" Swinglehurst '23, who broke his ankle in the Bates game a week ago, and was for some days in the hospital at Lewiston, is back on the campus, walking on three legs instead of two.

The benches between the dormitories have received a new coat of paint which improves their appearance greatly.

A wireless club is being formed for all men interested in such work. The club will have the use of a sending and receiving outfit in the Science Building. All those seriously interested should attend the first meeting, which will be held in the basement of the Science Building Friday, November 12, at 7.30 p. m.

"One enjoys a good grind now and then," remarked the humorous cannibal, as he swallowed the valedictorian.—Burr.

Down To Her Level.

Wrathful Co-ed (during quarrel)—"You talk like an idiot."

Blase Ed.—"I have to talk so you can understand me."—Scalper.

Faculty Notes

On Thursday morning, October 28, President Sills spoke at the assemblies in the three Springfield (Mass.) High schools: Central, Technical and School of Commerce.

President Sills spoke at the Men's Club, Grace Church, Bath, on Wednesday evening, November 3.

On Friday evening, November 5, at the meeting in which Dr. Grenfell gave a lecture, President Sills was one of the speakers. The meeting was held in Portland.

Professor Davis has been appointed faculty advisor to the Beta Sigma chapter of Beta Theta Pi.

Professor Mitchell preached at the Williston Church in Portland Sunday.

Mrs. Paul Nixon and little daughter left last week for a trip to California.

BOWDOIN 7, MAINE 7

(*Continued from page 217*)

not gain. However Small took the ball over for first down on the next scrimmage. He made two more yards off tackle.

Bisson went in for "Mal" Morrell. The ball was dangerously near Bowdoin's line. But Foster found he was bucking an adamantine wall when he attempted to tear off a gain through the line. Ginsberg attempted two forward passes in succession but Bowdoin men were everywhere and both were incomplete. It was Bowdoin's ball at last on the 30-yard line. Turner went around Maine's right end for a gain of seven yards. Bisson made it first down when he added six more around the other end. Al Morrell tried an end run but was downed before he could make more than two yards.

Morrell's Splendid 60-yard Punt.

Turner was caught behind the line and thrown for a 5-yard loss. Al Morrell kicked the prettiest punt seen on Whittier Field for many a day when he booted the pigskin for a total of sixty yards. Ginsberg received the ball. He was brought to earth immediately. Small was unable to gain around left end. Foster made one yard. Ginsberg made three yards through center. Small tore off 7 yards for first down. He added two more on the next play. The period ended with the ball in Maine's possession on her own 40-yard line.

Second Period.

Smith started this period with an end run, reeling off six yards. Ginsberg could only make two. Both Foster and Small tried to gain, but Bowdoin's line was not to be pierced.

Turner Smashes Line Superbly.

Small was forced to kick. Turner received on the 15-yard line. He crashed through Maine's defence for eight yards. Joe Smith could not gain. Bisson carried the ball three yards for first down. Smith made two yards off tackle. Turner took the ball around the end on a sprint and reeled off seventeen yards before a Maine man could tackle him. Morrell made one yard on a center plunge. Joe Smith reeled off ten yards on a fast end run. Bisson fumbled the ball, and Maine took possession of it.

Maine Unable To Gain Consistently.

Foster made three yards off tackle, but his team was penalized three yards because the coach was on the field. Captain Smith went around for five yards on an end play and Foster made four more. Small pushed through tackle for four yards, and took the pigskin on the next play, but was stopped in short order before he could gain. Bowdoin spoiled a forward pass, after which Maine was penalized five yards for off-side. Small punted to Bowdoin's 12-yard line, where Turner received it and ran off-side in running it back. Jordan went in for Roemer. Smith made one yard through Maine's line. Turner carried the ball through for first down. Al Morrell made four yards around right end. Joe Smith placed the oval two yards further on in the next play.

Ginsberg Runs Punt Back 20 Yards.

Morrell punted. The ball skimmed through the ether for forty-five yards

before Ginsberg gathered it in. Foster gained three yards. Kirkpatrick went in for Bisson. Smith on the next two plays could total only three yards and Small kicked the ball over the goal line, making it Bowdoin's ball on the 20-yard line. Turner crashed through for three yards. Kirkpatrick was sent around Maine's left end but was downed when he had made two yards. Morrell got off a rather poor punt, which Ginsberg ran back twenty yards before Bowdoin's linesmen fell on him. Young went in for Finnegan. Small could not break through for more than two yards. Ginsberg attempted a forward, but it was incomplete. Small tore through on a center plunge for three yards. Another forward was incomplete and it was Bowdoin's ball on the 41-yard line. The White's defenders attempted some aerial work but Small intercepted the pass, and Ginsberg made three yards in the following scrimmage. Maine attempted another forward which was spoiled by Turner. The whistle blew, with Maine in possession of the ball on her own 45-yard line.

Third Period.

The second half started with the Bowdoin lineup unchanged but with two changes in the Maine assortment. Roemer was back at his old position, replacing Jordan, and Tinker for Young at left end.

The teams lined up for Bowdoin's kick-off, a fine soaring kick that dropped into the hands of the waiting Foster on the 20-yard line. He ran it back to the 35-yard line before the defenders connected with him. Captain Smith then started to plough through the Bowdoin center, but his first play netted only a 5-yard penalty for off-side, putting Maine back on the 30-yard mark. Smith's second attempt regained only a yard and Ginsberg sent Small around left end where Al Morrell dragged him to earth after a 3-yard gain, which Foster followed with a yard around right end. Small dropped back to punt and spiralled it neatly down to the 25-yard line where it eluded Pick Turner's grasp to be captured by Tinker, the Maine end.

Dudgeon Breaks Through and Stops Touchdown.

After a futile line buck, Smith and Small in two plunges made first down, then Foster tried again only to be stopped on the scrimmage line without a gain. Then after Smith and Foster had brought the ball down to the 3-yard line Ginsberg decided to change tactics, sending Foster on a long circuit of the right wing. He never got there, for Captain Dudgeon, tearing through the Blue line, grabbed the Maine back and ran him back seven yards before the ball was downed. Ginsberg's attempted forward pass went for naught and Bowdoin took the pigskin under the shadow of her own goal posts. Al Morrell immediately booted the leather out of danger, Ginsberg bearing it to the mid-field chalk. Smith's drive at center brought in two yards but when Small started over towards the Bowdoin left wing Perry dropped him without a gain. Again Small tried in vain, then tossed the ball to Smith who promptly went down with a 15-yard gain.

The next play looked more like hand ball than football as the ball bounced all over the line finally landing in Bowdoin arms on the 15-yard mark. Mal Morrell made four yards in a dash through the Maine left and Turner followed with eight yards through center. Time was allowed to restore Pick's equilibrium and in the meanwhile the ball went fifteen yards nearer the Maine goal as a penalty for Maine's holding. With the ball on the 42-yard line the prospects were brightening. Turner made a yard through center, then Joe Smith trotted through the same gap for gains of three and four yards. Al's punt went down on the Maine 10-yard line where Smith and Small in three rushes advanced only five yards.

Bowdoin's Touchdown Cancelled.

Small punted to the Bowdoin 40-yard scratch where Joe Smith caught it and advanced to the 45-yard line. The next play will go down in the state's athletic history as one of the most unlucky deals in Maine football. Bill Parent dashed around to the right wing, behind the line, at the signal. Al Morrell, well behind the line, hurled the ovoid to Bill, now some twenty yards away. Parent dashed on a few yards, stumbled and lost the ball, but Mason was on it in a flash and almost as soon was over the goal line for what seemed to be and should have been a touchdown. The referee allowed a claim that Parent, in running behind the line of scrimmage before the ball was snapped, was offside, and the ball came back to mid-field. Al Morrell sprinted around left end for five yards only to lose his gain and five yards more as an offside penalty.

Needless to say, the Bowdoin fighting spirit was immediately roused to the highest pitch and in the next play Al made the same tactics yield him seven yards while the younger Morrell circled the right end for two yards, but when Al tossed a forward pass in the next attempt the wiry Blue quarterback speared it and ran it back eight yards to the 30-yard line.

Fourth Period.

Smith's first try at center made five yards which were nullified by a 5-yard off-side penalty.

Small's 81-yard Dash to Score.

With the ball on Maine's 19-yard line the ball went back to Small, who, with a splendid interference swamping a path for him dashed eighty-one yards to the goal. While the Maine bleachers rocked beneath the tumult of applause, Pat Hussey kicked the goal and the tally stood; Maine 7, Bowdoin 0.

Joe Smith's 30-yard Run Back.

McCurdy went in for Guptill as the teams lined up for the kick off. Joe Smith caught the pigskin on the 5-yard line and dodged through the field thirty yards before he was dropped fifteen yards from mid-field. The first play attempted was an aerial which Small intercepted and carried to the 23-yard line.

Parent's 45-yard Run on Fumble Nullified.

The next play was mussed and as the snap back rolled from the Maine back's hands Parent swooped down on it and bore it in a mad flight forty-five yards to the Maine 30-yard

---

"Henry, did your soldier son get any medals?" "Say, dat boy was de mos' meddlesome lad in de whole regiment."—New York World.

As the old darkey said, "A chicken am de mos' usefullest animule dere am. Yo can eat him befoah he am bohn an' aftah he am dead."—Farmer and Breeder.

scratch. Again the powers that be ruled that Bowdoin had no right to the ball and the White team went back to the line more full of fight than ever.

Bowdoin's 77-yard March to Touchdown.

The defence stiffened so that no gains were made in three attempts before Ginsberg tossed a pass straight to McCurdy who was landed on the Bowdoin 23-yard line. Woodbury went in for Smith at the helm and promptly romped around the Blue right for five yards which Turner followed by making first down. Al Morrell, not to be outdone, dashed around the Maine extremity for nine more, then, after a time out to bring Al back to usefulness and after a yard loss Woodbury made the distance. "Pick" Turner took the left detour for three then shifted to the right for four more and Woodbury followed in the latter groove for first down. Dazzling the Maine men by a quick shift to the left tackle the speedy quarter made another eight yards and the second try made the distance. With the ball now in striking distance of the goal Dahlgren, the sensation of last season, came in to replace Mal Morrell and took an off tackle play through for two yards.

Woodbury's Forward Over the Cross-Bar.

The next play, an attempt at the right extreme, lost two yards but an off-side penalty on Maine brought the ball down to the 7-yard mark. "Dumpy" carried the leather five yards to the 2-yard line but Bowdoin was again penalized ten yards. Two rushes made six yards, then Woodbury signalled a short pass, and as the ball was snapped Parent went down beyond the goal posts and received the quarterback's pass for a touchdown that was adjudged legal. The earth fairly shook with the applause of the Bowdoin supporters as Mason booted a perfect goal and tied the score.

Captain Smith received the kick-off, bringing it up to the 35-yard mark. Then Small banged the line for four and Foster sprinted around the Bowdoin wing for a good first down. The gain was too much for Blue nerves as the ball was fumbled on the next play and went to Bowdoin. Woodbury made four yards in two attempts and then, after unsuccessfully trying a forward, Al Morrell tried a goal from field, kicking from near mid-field. Maine retrieved the ball on the 20-yard line where she stayed for three downs, finally punting to Woodbury on the mid-field line as the whistle blew. The last part of the period was played in semi-darkness.

The summary:

BOWDOIN—	—MAINE
Perry, le	re, Finnegan
Parent, le.	
Mason, lt	rt, Roemer
	rt, Jordan
Haines, lg	rg, Hussey
Guptill, c	c, Lord
McCurdy, c	c, McLeod
Eames, rg	rg, Mulvaney
Dudgeon, rt	lt, Murray
Miller, re	re, Finnegan
	re, Young
	re, Tinker
J. Smith, qb	qb, Ginsberg
Woodbury, qb.	
M. Morrell, lhb	rhb, Small
Bisson, lhb.	
Kirkpatrick, lhb.	
Dahlgren, lhb.	
A. Morrell, rhb	lhb, Foster
Turner, fb	fb, R. Smith

Score by quarters:	1	2	3	4	
Bowdoin	0	0	0	7	—7
Maine	0	0	0	7	—7

Touchdowns—Small, Parent. Goals from touchdown—Hussey, Mason. Referee—J. H. Crowley of Boston. Umpire—W. S. Cannell of Tufts. Head linesman—Roderick Beebe of Yale. Time—Four 15-minute periods.

Alumni Department

Medic-1866—Dr. John Randolph Ham died in Palmer, Mass., on October 31. He was born at Dover, N. H., on October 23, 1842, and prepared for college at Franklin Academy in Dover. He spent the second year of his medical course at Harvard Medical School but returned to Bowdoin for the two years before his graduation. He practiced at Dover from 1866 to 1902 when he moved to Malabar, Florida, where he practiced till 1912.

1891—Samuel H. Erskine of Rochester, Vermont, has bought out the "Lincoln County News" which is published at Damariscotta, from the estate of the late Leon A. Gray. Since his graduation from Bowdoin Mr. Erskine has taught school at Limerick Academy, Lincoln Academy, Rutland (Vt.) High School and Lancaster (Mass.) High school and is now superintendent of schools in Rochester, Vt.

1906.—Dr. E. G. Abbott arrived at his home in Portland October 31, after a trip to France in the interests of his medical profession.

1907—An article on "Cluttering the Ballots," by William A. Robinson, appeared on the editorial page of the "Boston Herald" of November 1.

1912—A daughter, Joan Holt, was born to Dr. and Mrs. William Holt on October 8.

1914—Paul L. Wing is in the production department of the Worcester Pressed Steel Co.

1916—Edward C. Hawes is sales manager of the Worcester Pressed Steel Co., Worcester, Mass.

1918—Richard T. Schlosberg has reported to Camp Benning, Ga., an infantry school for line officers. Here he will take a basic course for company officers.

Ex-1918—Philip M. Johnson has returned to complete his course at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

1919—Daniel J. Mahoney is assistant to the efficiency manager of the American Can Co. of Portland.

CLASS NOTES

1881.

Edgar O. Achorn is a lawyer in Boston, Mass. Clinton L. Baxter is in the packing business in Portland. Edward E. Briry is a physician in Bath. William M. Brown is general superintendent of the Bangor and Aroostook Railroad and lives at Bangor. Albert C. Cobb is a lawyer in Minneapolis, Minn. William I. Cole is a professor at Wheaton College, Norton, Mass. Charles H. Cutler is a clergyman at Waban, Mass. John Dike is a physician in Melrose, Mass. Frederic A. Fisher is a lawyer in Lowell, Mass. William A. Gardner is a salesman for the Cooke Linoleum Co. in New York City. Henry Goddard is a clergyman in Boston, Mass. Robert H. Greene is a physician in New York City.

Charles Haggerty is a lawyer at

Webster, Mass. Carroll E. Harding is a clergyman at Baltimore, Md. Fred LaF. Johnson is a druggist at Wichita, Kan. Herbert L. Johnson is a physician at Hadley, Mass. Albert L. Joyce is in the oil business in San Francisco, Cal. Edgar W. Larrabee is paymaster of the Jackson Company at Nashua, N. H. Frank H. Little is a merchant in Portland, Me. Hon. Daniel J. McGillicuddy is a lawyer at Lewiston, Me.; he has been in the National House of Representatives from Maine. George F. Manson is a lawyer at Boston, Mass. John W. Manson is a lawyer at Pittsfield, Me. Ferdinand B. Merrill is a civil engineer at Yarmouthville, Me. John W. Nichols is a physician in Farmington, Me. Arthur G. Pettingill is a clergyman in Portland, Me. Albion Q. Rogers is a lawyer at Pembroke, Me. Carleton Sawyer is a physician at Foxboro, Mass. Henry L. Staples is clinical professor of medicine at the University of Minnesota at Minneapolis, Minn. Frederick C. Stevens is a lawyer at St. Paul, Minn. William W. Towle is a lawyer in Boston, Mass. John O. P. Wheelwright is a lawyer in Minneapolis, Minn. John W. Wilson is a bank examiner at Los Angeles, Cal.

Bullseyed.

Chappie—"What would you say if I were to kiss you?"

Femmie—"How could I say anything—if you were a good marksman?"—Jester.

"Look here, I ask you for the last time for that five dollar bill you owe me."

"Thank heavens, that is the end of that foolish question."—Burr.

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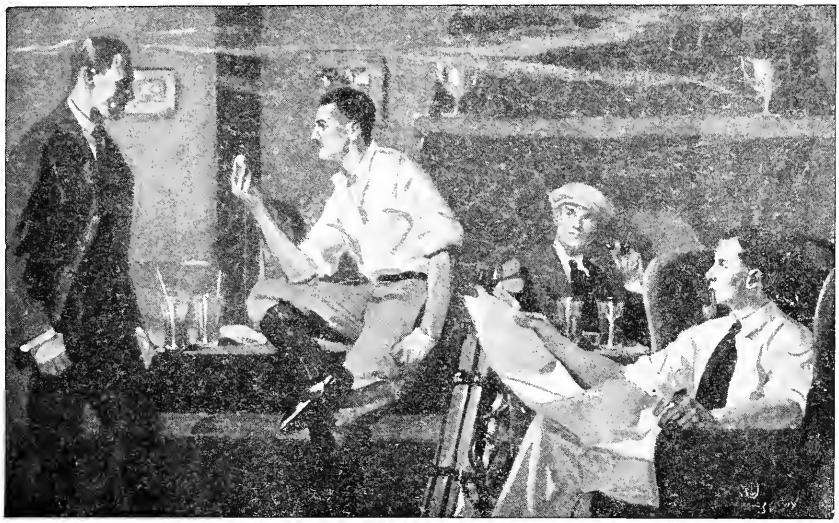

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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

CONSTANCE TALMADGE

. . . IN . . .

"IN SEARCH OF A SINNER"

NEXT WEEK—MONDAY AND TUESDAY

BILLIE BURKE

. . . IN . . .

"AWAY GOES PRUDENCE"

PASTIME

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

EUGENE O'BRIEN

. . . IN . . .

"HIS WIFE'S MONEY"

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

GEORGE WALSH

. . . IN . . .

"SINK OR SWIM"

NEXT WEEK—MONDAY AND TUESDAY

MARY PICKFORD

. . . IN . . .

"HEART O' THE HILLS"

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ARMISTICE DAY CHAPEL SERVICE

Address by Lt. Robert Hale '10.

A special service was held at chapel in commemoration of Armistice Day. Professor Mitchell presided and the address was delivered by Lieut. Robert Hale '10, of Portland, who served with distinction in France, Germany, and Russia during and after the war. His address in part is as follows:

Other anniversaries which we are accustomed to observe commemorate events beyond our memories—beyond the memory of any living men. And so it results that to many of us the tradition of the commemoration is apt to be more vivid than the event which we commemorate.

But with Armistice Day it is different. The intervening years have not dimmed our memories. I suppose they can never dim the memories of those who are here. To each one of you the day evokes some particular

(Continued on page 230)

Date of Cole Lecture

The Annie Talbot Cole lecture will be given on Tuesday, December 7th, by Paul Elmer More, on "The Spirit of Early New England."

Calendar

Nov. 20—Football: Freshmen vs. Sophomores.

Nov. 24—Thanksgiving recess begins at 12.30.

Nov. 29—College opens at 8.20 after Thanksgiving recess.

Dec. 1—Date of next issue of the "Orient."

Dec. 6—Debate: Freshmen vs. Sophomores.

Dec. 7—Lecture by Dr. Paul Elmer More.

Splendid Offer From General Education Board

President Sills announced in chapel Monday morning of this week that the General Education Board, of New York City, had expressed its willingness to give to Bowdoin College toward additional endowment, the income to be used for the increase of teachers' salaries, the sum of $150,000 toward $600,000 for endowment, and that it had also voted a grant to the college of $7,500 a year for the next three years, as the equivalent of the income of the fund. The President stated that later on an announcement would be made as to the time required for the raising of the supplemental sum; but that the work that had been started through the Alumni Fund would be continued. It is the object of that fund to secure a large number of small gifts for the current expenses of the college and a small number of larger gifts for the permanent endowment. For the latter purpose the gifts and pledges amount already to about $100,000.

FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE DEBATE

Trials for the Freshman-Sophomore debate were held in the debating room November 8. The Freshman team is composed of George E. Hill, Donald W. MacKinnon, and Clarence D. Rouillard, with Glenn W. Gray as alternate.

The Sophomore team is composed of Theodore W. Cousens, Clifford O. Small, and Leo A. Daviau, with Roy M. Fitzmorris as alternate. The debate will be held December 6. The subject is: "Resolved, That before the next Presidential election a method of direct voting shall be substituted for that of the electoral college."

Amendment To A. S. B. C. By-Laws

Tomorrow afternoon (Thursday) from one to five the members of the A. S. B. C. will vote on an amendment to the by-laws. The proposed amendment reads as follows: "In all major and minor sports three candidates for assistant managership shall be nominated from the candidates trying out; the two receiving the highest number of votes shall be declared assistant managers and shall so serve for one year. The two assistant managers shall be nominated and voted on for manager the succeeding year."

This proposal has the unanimous approval of the members of the student council. It is the method employed at a number of colleges where it has been successful.

West Point Crushes Bowdoin 90-0

Bowdoin Team Helpless Before Powerful Army Eleven—Record Score for Winners—French and Smythe Star.

Bowdoin realizes now how Governor Cox felt after the election returns had drifted in. An irresistible landslide hit the Bowdoin warriors last Saturday in the shape of the West Point football team. The soldiers rolled up thirteen touchdowns and missed but one of the goals for a final count of 90-0. There was a touchdown scored almost every four minutes, throughout the game. Bowdoin has never been so heavily scored upon in its history, nor has West Point ever totalled such a score. Bowdoin had very little hope at any time during the game, its farthest advance being to its own 35-yard line.

The game was featured by the long runs of French. One of his dashes for a touchdown was an 80-yard run,

and two others were 65-yard sprints. He was in the game but little. The Army coaches used him only during a part of two periods, in which the former Rutgers back flashed these several long runs for scores. In the third period, after his second touchdown, he duplicated his 65-yard dash, but was called back for holding, whereupon he went through on the next play for his third tally.

Smythe, a heavy, aggressive back, also did good work, scoring three touchdowns. Mulligan's line play stood out among the features of the game. He blocked one of Bowdoin's punts and fell on the ball for an Army touchdown.

The Cadets used numerous substitutes, putting in their third and fourth string men for the final quarter.

The summary:

WEST POINT—	—BOWDOIN
D. Storck	le.....re, Bates
Meyers,	le.....re, Guptill
L. Storck,	lt.....rt, Mason
Pilzer,	lt.
Clark,	lg.....rg, Haines
Greene,	c.....c, McCurdy
Enderton,	c.....c, Parsons
Goodman,	rg.....lg, Eames
Mulligan,	rt.....lt, Dudgeon
Stewart,	rt.
Doyle,	re.....le, Philbrook
White,	re.
Wilhide,	qb.....qb, Woodbury
Ogden,	qb.
Lawrence	lhb.....rhb, A. Morrell
Dodd,	lhb.
Eberse,	lhb.
Smythe,	rhb.....lhb, Smith
Whitson,	rhb.....lhb, Bisson
French,	fb.....fb, Whitney
Richards,	fb.

Score by quarters:	1	2	3	4	
West Point	21	34	28	7	—90
Bowdoin	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns—Smythe (3), French (3), Whitson (2), D. Storck, Lawrence, Richards, Mulligan, Wilhide. Goals from touchdown—French (7), Mulligan (4), Richards. Referee—J. C. McDonald, Trinity. Umpire—A. C. Tyler, Princeton. Head linesman—C. Haan, Harvard. Time—Four 15-minute periods.

"Dat baby of yours am the perfect image of his daddy."

"He suah am. He am a reg'lar carbon copy."—Dallas Morning News.

History Club Meeting

Last Thursday evening the History Club met with Professor Bell and Professor Van Cleve to organize and to make plans for this year. There are three members from last year's group L. H. Hatch '21, G. O. Prout '21, and R. Toyokawa '21. Five new men were elected to the club: P. R. Lovell '21, Alexander Thomson '21, M. A. Eldridge '22, H. F. Simpson '22, and C. S. Towle '22. The number of members is limited to eight men, five seniors and three juniors.

This year the club plans to follow the scheme of last year except in one respect. At each meeting there is to be a paper by one of the members regarding some prominent figure in history. Last year these prominent men were selected from any period of history, but this year they will be chosen entirely from the time of the French Revolution. In this way the papers and discussions of different evenings will supplement each other very much more than before.

Dean Nixon Speaks for the Placement Committee

Tuesday evening, November 9, members of the Senior and Junior classes filled the debating room in Hubbard Hall to capacity when Dean Nixon gave a talk on the work of the Placement Committee. The Dean spoke in his usual interesting manner, outlining the organization and purpose of this important alumni body. The organization has the simplicity which goes hand in hand with greatest effectiveness. Alumni in each of the larger lines of endeavor, both professional and commercial, are continually on the watch for openings for graduates. On finding opportunities these men notify the central committee which has on file the names, preferences and records of all men who apply for situations through the committee. It is then the duty of the committee to suit the job to the man and vice versa, a task which, successfully effected, cannot but add to the fame and credit of Bowdoin. The upperclassmen seemed very much interested in the proposition.

Public Lectures By the Faculty

In response to a request for informing talks which shall be open to the public, a series of lectures will be provided on certain Sunday afternoons by members of the faculty. It is intended that these lectures, while necessarily on technical topics shall be popular in form. Each lecture, unless otherwise announced, will be given in the Court room beginning at 3.30 p. m. The first lecture of the series will be by Professor Hormell on "Popular Government and Political Parties," on November 28.

Address by Lieut. Hale

(Continued from page 229)

association. To some of you there comes the memory of the silence after fifty-one months of cannonade.

Others of you think of the moment when the bugles sounded recall after morning drill and the company fell into formation and the message came from the major down through the Company Commanders to the whole battalion. You see that long line of steel helmets covering heads that were thinking nothing but soft thoughts of home. You remember the French peasant women who cried out to you as your company marched by "Finie la Guerre" or "Vivent les Americains." You remember the old lady at your billet who wept and got out her best cognac and thanked you in a choking voice that made you feel ashamed. You remember the hilarity of a Paris cafe, or the horns and whistles and firebells of some New England village. Yes, these and a thousand other memories make armistice day for you. You need no spokesman to come and interpret the meaning of it. It is written on your hearts.

And yet it is fitting that the day be publicly remembered and even that we try to formulate its meaning. The armistice closed the war and ushered in peace. Today we pay our homage to those who fell, and reconsecrate ourselves to the responsibilities of those who survived. To them the glory; to us the burden.

So they live transfigured and we return to take up the old life, the romance and the glamour largely

gone. The bright eyes of danger have lost their lustre. We have regained old liberties that we feared might never come again. We thank God in all reverence that the war is over.

And yet there are things we miss. We miss that spacious companionship of strong youth, that almost world-wide unity of purpose that made us something more than kin to Cossack Horsemen on the Polish plain, to the firemen in some stifling stokehold between Iceland and the Hebrides, to the Britishers who thirsted before Kut and Bagdad and Jerusalem. We miss the consecration of life to one great end, the ordered effort toward a common goal, the exemption from the why and wherefore in simple obedience, and carrying on, the submergence of self and the exaltation of country and the everlasting job. Life is apt to seem stale and profitless after the great adventure; issues appear trivial; individuals with their ailments, their small desires and petty ambitions seem ridiculous. Things that appeared once momentous we despise. Classrooms I am sure have to some of you assumed the guise of a childish punishment. A man who has commanded a battery or a company in France had perhaps as soon play dolls as go to lectures, and write examinations and take a college degree. He has already as he things graduated at a greater university.

This is right in its way. It would have been wrong if war had not stirred us to the depths, had not wrenched us from our small contentments and wrested from us the last vestige of our complacency. It should have taught us to despise pettiness, and abhor self seeking. But it should teach us too that we need discipline to preserve peace and order as well as to wage war. For every hour on the battlefield, most of us did days of squads right and squads left, squads right about and squads left about until we thought the heavens were bounded by the Infantry Drill Regulations, that wars were fought "by the numbers," and that life all military was an idiotic piece of formalism. And yet for most of you the time came even if it was not on the battlefield, when you saw the reason and inevitableness of it all. And you in your turn set other men to doing squads left and squads right and squads right about and squads left about.

Let us take this lesson back to the college and the university. These are the great training camps whence are to come our citizens and never has the world needed more than today steady, trained, thinking minds. Let us guard the vision we have had of great ideals, let us cherish the memory of great events. Many of you can bless God and say "Quorum pars fui." Let us remember however that victory seldom comes to the brave revolutionaries but rather to the patient adherents of duty even when they march with a heavy pack in the rear rank. You cannot avoid the humdrum. It crops up in squads right, or the binomial theorem or the second aorist optative or the office filing system. What we cannot avoid let us therefore conquer. Our prayer must be for the courage to face the commonplace and the spirit to exalt it.

Revival of the Press Club

Last Wednesday there was a meeting in the library for the purpose of reviving the Press Club, which had gone out of existence at Bowdoin in 1917 on account of the war. The purpose of the club is precisely the same as it was originally, "to give the public the most accurate and consistent news possible in regard to Bowdoin College;" also, "to afford the college press correspondents an opportunity for co-operation."

The members of the club are Edward B. Ham '22 (chairman), Norman W. Haines '21, Luke Halpin '21, Oliver G. Hall '21, Virgil C. McGorrill '22, and Carroll S. Towle '22.

Chess Tournament

The following pairings have been drawn up for the fall chess tournament, in which the one winning the best three out of five, excluding draw games, has a decision:

Anderson '21, Strout '23.
Williams '21, R. T. Phillips '24.
Clymer '22, Bishop '23.
R. B. Phillips '24, Philbrick '23.
Houghton '21, Blanchard '21.

Additional entries may be made by notifying Anderson '21 or Blanchard '21.

Organization of Mathematical Club

A week ago Monday the three upper classes in the department of Mathematics met with Professor Moody and Professor Nowlan in Adams Hall to discuss the formation of a Mathematical Club, similar to the Biology Club and other such groups on the campus. It was voted to organize, and a committee was appointed to draw up plans for the organization of the club.

In addition to this, Rogers '23 described the methods of checking the simple processes of multiplication and division by casting out nines. His discussion was followed by informal talk by the other members of the club.

At a second meeting held this week Monday, officers were elected (too late to have their names appear in this issue of the "Orient") and further plans were made. It is the purpose of this club to have meetings frequently during the year for informal discussion of interesting aspects of mathematics. Usually two or three members will present definite problems or theories around which the general discussion will be centered.

The members are: (From Mathematics 7), Philip Pollay '21, H. M. Springer '21, E. E. White '21, P. D. Wilkins '21; (from Mathematics 5), S. J. Ball '22, L. Bernstein '22, S. S. Fish '22, E. B. Ham '22, J. G. Merriam '21; (from Mathematics 3), R. T. Bates '23, C. W. Bean '23, S. W. Colburn '23, H. E. Crawford '23, F. E. MacDonald '23, W. O. Rogers '23, S. H. Stackhouse '23, Roger Strout '23, E. N. Swinglehurst '23, J. C. Tibbitts '22, F. K. Turgeon '23, P. S. Turner '21, G. D. Varney '23, G. B. Welch '22.

One of our coming professors of Political Science has discovered a new reason for the holding of presidential elections in November. He says that it is to be sure that rural voters have finished haying.

T. D. Freshman—"Well, anyway, you can tell I have brains by the shape of my head."

August Sophomore—"Huh! only way you can tell it!"

The New Heating and Lighting Station

[By Felix A. Burton '07]

The Building and Grounds Committee, President Sills, Professor Hutchins, Professor Mitchell, and Mr. Furbish, treasurer, met on February 18th, after the old combined Heating Station and Union burned down, and decided to rebuild the building as a heating station alone, "using as much of the present wall as necessary. The type of architecture to fit into the landscape as well as possible."

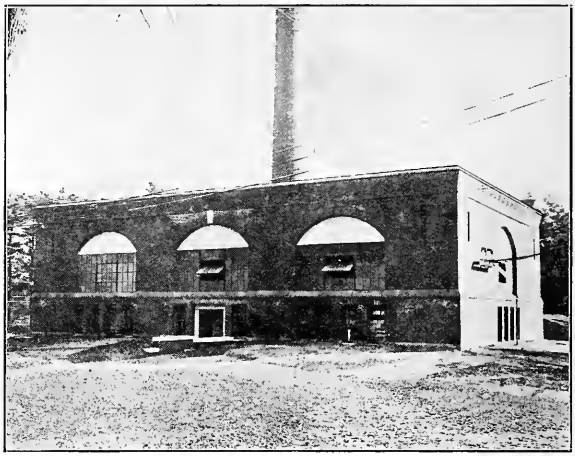
Several sketches were received by the committee, and those submitted by Felix A. Burton '07 were adopted. Working drawings were made and approved, and the contract for the construction of the building awarded to Leon Smith '10, of the firm of Blackstone & Smith in Portland, on a cost plus fixed sum basis.

The building was commenced promptly July 7, and completed September 24, just six months after the committee selected the architect.

The work was a conspicuous example of Bowdoin team work and cooperation. Thanks to the efficiency of the contractor and many savings effected through the assistance of Mr. Horace Litchfield, an employee of the College, the total cost amounted to some $6,000 less than the price originally estimated. This was accomplished at a time when many building operations were being delayed through inability to procure cement and other materials, and in spite of the fact that unforseen obstacles necessitated extra steel and brick work.

The building is designed along the lines of modern power and lighting stations, having large steel sash windows with ventilating sections. These seven windows form the main motive in the design, the cornice emphasizing the appearance of strength recalling the contour of the chimney top.

It might be well to note that this old chimney is almost unique in Maine, having been built by Mr. Charles E. Hacker of Brunswick of moulded brick made at the old brick yard near the present golf links. The especially noteworthy feature about the chimney being the graceful entasis of the shaft, and the fact that the top brick courses are not merely corbelled out, one row horizontally beyond the other, but each brick is "rolled," that is to say, the outside face of each brick pitches outward slightly to conform to the silhouette of the chimney. A difficult thing to accomplish as the spirit level could not be used to level the bricks, and it was necessary to lay them accurately against a form pivoted about the center of the chimney.



THE NEW HEATING STATION.
Designed by Felix A. Burton '07.

To those who remember the old "coal mine" appearance of earlier days, the interior now, spacious and light, with wide spans of six course row lock arches of Roman strength framing each window, is even more pleasing than the exterior.

The new heating station looks toward the future—faces west.

Stand on the entrance platform just inside the doors. At your left are four water tube steam boilers of approximately 125 horsepower each, easily capable of handling all present demands of the college for heat and light—not content with that, the college leaves space for two future boilers.

In front of you is the coal supply system, a narrow gage railroad with coal car operating through a tunnel directly from the coal pile to the boiler fronts. A reserve coal supply is provided for in a covered coal pocket. All coal is weighed as it enters the building. Again, this system is so designed that eventually a spur track may be run in for the electric road on Harpswell street and coal brought on a trestle directly above the coal pile, and provision has been made for a mechanical ash removing device in the future.

On your right, the dynamos and engine room with small locker room and shower bath. Here is located the main switch board controlling the lighting in the main College buildings, and emergency connection with the town current. Ample room for a future dynamo, and a plan for gradually putting into underground conduit, all the heavy overhead wires which now disfigure and menace the safety of the campus.

Below the engine room is a subbasement to be used as a repair shop, giving easy access to the various pumps and heat ducts which radiate to the various buildings.

The roof is a "Barrett Specification" tar and gravel roof, its future "guaranteed" for twenty years.

The construction in general is what is known as "slow burning mill construction," but so arranged that the building may henceforward be considered fireproof.

Campus Activities Cumberland County

In this week's issue the sketches of men from Cumberland County are concluded. The men this week are in the second alphabetical half of each class, not including the Portland students, who were written up two weeks ago.

Class of 1921.

Philip Pollay of Portland, prepared for Bowdoin at the Boston Latin School and at Brunswick High School, from which latter institution he graduated in 1917. He is majoring in German. He is a member of the new Mathematical Club.

Don T. Potter of Brunswick is a graduate of Brunswick High School. He served in the Navy during the war. He is majoring in Economics.

Philip S. Stetson is a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity and a graduate of Brunswick High School. He is a member of the college band. His major subject is Economics.

Carroll E. York is a member of Alpha Delta Phi, and a graduate of Brunswick High School in the class of 1913. He entered Bowdoin with the class of 1920, but left college shortly before the end of his Freshman year to enter the war service. He returned from the service in 1919 and came back to college a year ago this fall. His major is in the department of Chemistry.

Class of 1922.

Morris Smith of Brunswick prepared for Bowdoin at the Brunswick High School. Last year he played on his class baseball team in the annual Sophomore-Freshman series. His major is in the department of Biology.

George L. True, Jr., of Brunswick, graduated from Brunswick High School in the class of 1918. He entered New Hampshire College the following year. A year ago this fall he transferred to Bowdoin. This year he has become a member of the Biology Club. His major is in the department of Biology.

Rufus C. Tuttle is a graduate of Freeport High School and a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity. He had a response at his Freshman banquet. He made his letter in baseball in his Freshman year and is now one of the pitching staff. He is majoring in German.

James H. Wetherell of Gorham is a graduate of South Paris High School and a member of the Psi Upsilon fraternity. He played on his class team in the Sophomore-Freshman football game last year. He is majoring in Economics.

Class of 1923.

E. Gordon Hebb is a graduate of Bridgton High School and a member of the Theta Delta Chi fraternity. He played on his class football team last year. He was on his class relay team and track squad.

Frank E. MacDonald is a graduate of Windham High School. He is a member of the newly organized Mathematical Club.

Elmer S. Ridlon of Gorham, prepared for college at Gorham High School. He is taking pre-medical courses and is a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Joseph I. Smith of Brunswick is a graduate of Brunswick High School. During his Freshman year he was a member of the varsity back field until injuries put him out of the game. He was also captain and quarterback of his class football team and in the spring played at third throughout every game on the varsity nine. He has played the full season at varsity quarterback this year and has undoubtedly won his second letter in a major sport.

Roger Strout of Brunswick went to Brunswick High School for three years after which he gained entrance to Bowdoin without needing to finish his preparatory course. He is a member of the newly organized Mathematical Club, and also of the Wireless Club.

Class of 1924.

E. Harold Coburn prepared for college at Brunswick High School, graduating last spring.

R. Fulton Johnston graduated from Brunswick High School in the class of 1920.

Rollan E. Files prepared for college at Gorham High School and Westbrook Seminary. He graduated from the latter school and is now a member of Kappa Sigma.

William F. Muir of Brunswick is a graduate of Brunswick High School. He was in the war service, before entering college, for several months in 1918. During the war he was especially active in working for the Knights of Columbus. He is a special student, doing work in Physics, and is regularly employed in an important position with the Maine Central Railroad.

Lawrence L. Page graduated from Gorham High School and is a member of Sigma Nu.

American Field Service Fellowships

Twenty-five fellowships for the year 1921-22 of the value of $200 plus 10,000 francs, will be awarded by the committee on American Field Service Fellowships for French Universities. President Sills, who is a member of the advisory board for the award of these fellowships, will be glad to discuss them with any student who may be interested. To be eligible a candidate must be a citizen of the United States, preferably between the ages of twenty and thirty, a graduate of a college of recognized standing, and must have a practical knowledge of French.

MANDOLIN CLUB ORGANIZED

The following twenty-eight men have been selected for the first rehearsal of the Mandolin Club, from whom the final members of the club will be chosen in the near future: Claff '21, Parent '21, B. H. M. White '21, Ball '22, Bartlett '22, Battison '22, Dahlgren '22, Doe '22, Ludden '22, Perry '22, M. R. Young '22, C. W. Bean '23, Dannis '23, Hussey '23, W. M. Kimball '23, Lothrop '23, Mitchell '23, Pierce '23, H. C. Webb '23, Baldwin '24, Blaisdell '24, F. E. Cousins '24, G. T. Davis '24, Kenniston '24, McMennamin '24, Margesson '24, R. B. Phillips '24, P. D. Smith '24.

There was more than one player of Maine
Who felt decidedly lame,
And was quite indisposed
To turn up his nose
At Bowdoin long after the game.

There was a young man from Maine,
From betting he could not refrain,
But at Brunswick, I fear,
His bets cost him dear,
And his words were a wee bit profane.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Published every Wednesday during the College year by the students of Bowdoin College.

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Edward B. Ham '22.....Managing Editor

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Floyd A. Gerrard '23.....Athletics
Karl R. Philbrick '23.....Faculty Notes
George H. Quinby '23.....Alumni Department
F. King Turgeon '23.....Campus News

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The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for editorials; the Managing Editor for the news department; and the Business Manager for advertisements and circulation.

Vol. L. November 17, 1920. No. 19

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

It has been decided to omit the issue of November 24, and to have the next "Orient" appear on December 1. In previous years the issue immediately after Thanksgiving has been omitted, but it seems more practical now to drop the one before, owing to the fact that the vacation begins at noon of the day when the "Orient" comes out.

The Proposed System for Electing Managers.

This week the student body is to decide upon a most radical change in the A. S. B. C. by-laws. If this measure is passed, in each sport there will be two assistant managers from whom one is to be elected manager.

There is little doubt that the new system will bring about much more efficient work on the part of all aspirants for a managership. Now there is only one assistant manager in each sport, who is almost invariably elected manager, merely as a matter of course. This inevitably tends to make the assistant manager careless at least to some extent. Obviously the new method will require both assistant managers to live up to a much higher standard in their departments. Furthermore the manager will have two men making earnest efforts instead of one, who may or may not be a conscientious worker.

Another advantage will be the probability of a larger number of freshman candidates, owing to a considerably stronger chance for a nomination. The success of the scheme in other colleges and its unanimous endorsement by the student council are additional reasons for favoring the measure.

Some voters may think it more desirable to have the system remain unchanged, partly on account of its long standing, but more because the success or failure of a candidate is definitely determined early in his college course. Further than this, there appear to be no objections to the new method.

In conclusion, the question to be decided tomorrow is a choice between the possible undesirability of postponing the real election of the manager and doubled efficiency in the management of every sport.

Communication

To the Editor of the "Orient":

The Intercollegiate Socialist Society takes this opportunity through the columns of your magazine, to issue a challenge to the members of your faculty or to prominent citizens of your community to a debate on Socialism. A number of well known men and women have consented to debate on the affirmative side of the subject in the more prominent colleges of the country.

Socialism is one of the most important problems in the world today and an understanding of its principles is essential to an understanding of the age in which we live. We feel that one of the best ways to promote this understanding among college men and women is to give students an opportunity to hear the arguments for and against Socialism presented from the same platform. The debate, if possible, should be held in one of the large halls on the campus.

The society will greatly appreciate the assistance of all collegians in the arrangement of a debate in your institution. All communications relative to the debate should be addressed to the Intercollegiate Socialist Society, 70 Fifth avenue, New York City.

Very truly yours,
HARRY W. LAIDLER,
Secretary.

Editor's Note.—Although the work of this society is endorsed by many men of distinction, the "Orient" hardly expects that the challenge will be accepted by anyone at Bowdoin, particularly since there is grave doubt as to the good that would come from such a debate.

Orono Sentiment After The Maine Game

Various articles and comments in the "Maine Campus" of November 10 leave little doubt as to the reaction of the Maine student body after the tie game with Bowdoin. For the entertainment of Bowdoin men the following selections are reprinted verbatim:

"The Campus representative could not help from noticing the poor sportsmanship that the Bowdoin enthusiasts showed when Maine had the ball, by the continuous cheering and the Bowdoin cheer-leader did not try to stop them."

"Have you noticed the price of admission to Whittier Field?"

(From the cross-country write-up) —"The student body may expect an entirely different showing when the team goes over a real cross-country course at the New England's."

We note that Bates showed the way to the Orono outfit again last Saturday.

(The entire editorial column)—"At all games Maine has always had the courtesy to reserve the best section of the grandstand for the supporters of the visiting team. And other colleges have done the same for Maine. Whether it was mere numbness on the part of the Bowdoin management or an intended insult in not reserving a section for the Maine supporters in Saturday's game, we do not know. But Bowdoin lost the respect of many Maine followers thru the lack of courtesy shown the visitors at Whittier Field."

The seating arrangement of the Maine supporters was neither an insult or the result of "numbness," but merely the following out of an old custom. Maine has always been seated in this manner at Whittier Field, just as Bates and Colby have been. Bowdoin supporters have always had places reserved for them in bleachers either opposite or beside the grandstands both at Bates and at Colby. No complaints have ever been received until this game and we fail to see any reason for complaints now.

In the column headed "Looking Back," Maine's victories over Bowdoin one year ago and five years ago are duly referred to, also the tie game of 1910. What about twenty years ago, when Bowdoin trimmed Colby 68-0, and Maine 38-0?

Enrollment in Courses

It is thought that a list of courses in college with the number of men in each may be of interest to readers of the "Orient," as a means of showing the general trend of selection by present undergraduates. Below is printed a list of the enrollment in all courses in the academic department of the college.

Art 3	28
Art 7	15
Astronomy 1	13
Chemistry 1	75
Chemistry 3	52
Chemistry 5	8
Chemistry 7	8
Common Law	46
Economics 1	100
Economics 5	83
Economics 9	77
English 1	114
English 3	24
English 13	24
English 15	15
French 1	9
French 3	104
French 7	52
Geology 1	8
German 1	56
German 3	29
German 5	15
Government 1	105
Government 3	26
Greek A	17
Greek 1	1
Greek 7	17
History 5	48
History 7	24
History 9	32
History 11	8
Hygiene	118
International Law	23
Italian 3	3
Latin A	8
Latin 1	28
Latin 3a	5
Latin 5a	2
Mathematics 1	86
Mathematics 3	14
Mathematics 5	5
Mathematics 7	4
Music 1	42
Music 3	5
Music 5	2
Philosophy 1	51
Philosophy 3	7
Physics 1	47
Physics 3	4
Physics 7	2
Psychology 1	40
Psychology 3	12
Psychology 5	4
Russian 1	1
Spanish 1	52
Spanish 3	18
Zoology 1	34
Zoology 3	45
Zoology 7	1
Zoology 9	42

Assistants in Departments

Biology—Arch H. Morrell '21.

Chemistry—Carroll L. Bean '21, Oliver G. Hall '21, Harrison C. Lyseth '21.

Economics—Carroll L. Bean '21.

English—Frederick W. Anderson '21, Robert W. Morse '21.

French—Reginald W. Noyes '21, Frank A. St. Clair '21.

Government—Lloyd H. Hatch '21 (in Government 1), Donald W. MacKinnon '24 (in municipal research work).

History—Lloyd H. Hatch '21, George O. Prout '21.

Hygiene—Plympton Guptill '20 (Medic-'23).

Latin—Clifford R. Tupper '21.

Mathematics—Percy D. Wilkins '21.

Physics—George B. Welch '22.

Sociology—A. Rudolph Thayer '22.

Spanish—Luke Halpin '21, Frank A. St. Clair '21.

Saturday Football Scores

West Point 90, Bowdoin 0.

Bates 21, New York Univ. 18.

Holy Cross 36, Colby 0.

New Hampshire College 47, Univ. of Maine 7.

Harvard 27, Brown 0.

Princeton 20, Yale 0.

Boston College 37, Tufts 0.

Dartmouth 44, Univ. of Pennsylvania 7.

Univ. of Maryland 10, Syracuse 7.

Cornell 34, Columbia 7.

West Virginia 17, Rutgers 0.

Navy 63, South Carolina 0.

Michigan 14, Chicago 0.

Springfield 28, Massachusetts A. C. 0.

Pittsburgh 7, Washington & Jefferson 0.

Union 20, Hobart 7.

Williams 50, Wesleyan 14.

Dickinson 7, Haverford 7.

Amherst 14, Trinity 0.

Northwestern 14, Purdue 0.

Notre Dame 13, Indiana 10.

Wisconsin 14, Illinois 9.

Worcester P. I. 10, Rhode Island States 0.

Middlebury 6, Vermont 0.

Johns Hopkins 41, St. Johns 0.

Bucknell 45, Gettysburg 0.

Lehigh 7, Pennsylvania 7.

Allegheny 0, Westminster 0.

Kenyon 17, Western Reserve 14.

Centre 49, Kentucky State 0.

Rochester 7, Hamilton 0.

Colgate 80, St. Bonaventure 0.

Georgia Tech 35, Georgetown 6.

Lewiston Journal All-Maine Eleven

In spite of Saturday's disaster on the gridiron, Bowdoin has the satisfaction of placing five men on the mythical All-Maine eleven, as selected by the sport editor of the "Lewiston Journal."

The following is the line-up of this team:

Left end—Gibbons, Bowdoin.

Left tackle—Guiney, Bates.

Left guard—Stonier, Bates.

Centre—Euholme, Colby.

Right guard—Hussey, Maine.

Right tackle—Dudgeon, Bowdoin (Captain).

Right end—Pulsifer, Colby.

Quarterback—Wiggin, Bates.

Left half back—A. Morrell, Bowdoin.

Right half back—Smith, Maine.

Full back—Turner, Bowdoin.

The write-up of the individual selections contains some interesting notes of the Bowdoin team, which are printed below.

"Harold Dudgeon, the Bowdoin captain, at right tackle, developed into a tearing, slashing tackle. He made an ideal leader for Bowdoin, a cool, intelligent player who sized up things about as they were. He'd make a good captain for the phantom eleven. He's equally good on defense and offense.

"Replacements for the forwards are not difficult to find.

"On the ends, Mickey Finnegan of Maine, Stan Perry and Wilfred Parent of Bowdoin and Gormley of Bates would be valuable. Parent, probably the most valuable of the lot, because of his speed and reach on the tie-up of a forward passing game. Parent would have been considered and never questioned for permanent end had he developed his defense more.

"Al Morrell of Bowdoin kicked his way to fame. He was the best punter without question in Maine. He is a wonderful forward passer and has the faculty of throwing where the player will be, borrowed from his baseball. He carries the ball well, although not rugged. He punts close to 45 yards. In the Maine game he lifted one for 60 yards over scrimmage.

"Pick Turner of Bowdoin figured so prominently in the Bowdoin scoring and defense in the three State games that he could not fail to be nominated. He is a power on defense, plugs the line, runs the ends and is big.

"Backfield men in reserve would include Joe Smith and Woodbury of Bowdoin at quarter; Davis of Bates at half; Small and Foster of Maine. These men are fast, are likely to turn tricks at any point in the game.

"Joe Smith and Woodbury are drop kickers in addition.

"Dahlgren and Bisson of Bowdoin through injuries did not appear often enough and in condition good enough to display their abilities. Newman Young of Maine has also been on the cripple list too much to develop."

According to the "London Sunday Express," Hodson, the principal of Brasenose College, Oxford, complained of a student's repeated absence from morning chapel.

"It's too late for me," said the student.

"Too late?" said the astonished Hodson. "Seven o'clock is too late?"

"Well," said the student, "I'm a man of regular habits. I can't sit up till seven. Unless I'm in bed by four or five I'm no good for the next day."

Y. M. C. A. Notes

The president of the Y. M. C. A. has appointed the following cabinet:

President—Carroll S. Towle '22.

Vice-President—Clyde T. Congdon '22.

Recording Secretary—Theodore W. Cousens '23.

Treasurer—Karl R. Philbrick '23.

Chairman Campus Service—Norman W. Haines '21.

Chairman Community Service—George J. Cumming '21.

Chairman Religious Activity—John G. Young '21.

The cabinet holds its meeting regularly every noon.

There is a drive being carried on now for active members. For $1.50 you will receive cards which are good for one year and will entitle you to all the privileges in nearly every city association in the country. There is a man in every house and dormitory selling tickets. If you believe that the Y. M. C. A. is doing a good work, join and give the organization your support. The membership ticket is worth much more than the $1.50 and every man should buy one not only for his own benefit but to help a very worthy cause.

Brunswick-Born Books

In an address before the Maine Library Association at Bangor recently Professor Mitchell stated that "more books had been born in Brunswick than in any other Maine town." He narrated from the beginning the very early history of Brunswick in which the art of Indian fighting was much more highly cultivated than the art of letters. The chief event in Brunswick literary life was the founding of Bowdoin College. Three years after its founding Parker Cleaveland became a member of the faculty and in 1816 published his "Elementary Treatise on Mineralogy and Geology" which was styled "the most useful work on mineralogy in our language" by a foregoing review. Then William Smith, professor of mathematics, published the first edition of his algebra in 1830. He afterwards wrote a number of mathematical books, of which his "Differential and Integral Calculus" is the one best known.

About this same time Professor Thomas Upham published "Compilations of Intellectual Philosophy" which had a large circulation particularly in many colleges, being even translated into German and into Armenian for use in Roberts College in Turkey. Then followed "Treatment of the Will," "Manual of Peace," and many other books mostly of a religious nature. He wrote a number of poems under the title of "American Cottage Life," but probably the writings of his which will perpetuate his name the longest, are his hymns, many of which are in use today.

William Allen, president of Bowdoin from 1820 to 1839, wrote many religious books, and also a biographical dictionary and "A Collection of 10,000 Words Not in Any English Dictionary."

Jacob Abbott, Bowdoin 1820, was the most prolific of any Brunswick writers, "turning off books at a terrific speed." He is the author of 180 books, not including 31 more in collaboration, making 211 in all.

Hawthorne wrote part of his first novel, "Fanshawe," in Brunswick, and also some verse. Longfellow wrote many poems while in college, and while a professor at Bowdoin wrote "Outre Mer."

Harriet Beecher Stowe wrote that most famous of all American books, "Uncle Tom's Cabin," in Brunswick.

President Hyde wrote various books while he was the head of Bowdoin, which were a considerable addition to "Brunswick-born books," as was also Professor Henry Johnson's remarkable translation of "The Divine Comedy," the best in the English language.

ASSIGNMENTS

ENGLISH HISTORY.

History 5.

Nov. 22. The English Manor.

Nov. 24. Development of the English Towns.

Reading:

Cheyney, Short History, pp. 195-204.

Cheyney, Readings, Nos. 120-124.

In addition each student will read one of the following selections: (The outlines for this reading may be turned in at the conference hour for the week beginning Nov. 29.)

Cheyney, Industrial and Social History of England, chs. I-II.

Cunningham and McArthur, Outlines of English Industrial History, chs. III-V.

Traill, Social England, Vol. I, pp. 429-490.

Ashley, English Economic History, Middle Ages, ch. III.

Bateson, Medieval England, chs. V, XI, XVII.

Gibbins, Industrial History of England, pp. 10-67.

Gross, The Gild Merchant, Vol. I, chs. ii-iv.

Davis, England under the Normans and Angevins, ch. xix.

Green, Short History of the English People, ch. III, sections 4-7, ch. IV. section 4.

Andrews, The Old English Manor, pp. 97-146.

Pauli, Pictures of Old England, chs. vi, xii.

Warner, Landmarks in English Industrial History, chs. iii-v.

Cunningham, Growth of English Industry and Commerce. I. Bk. III, chs. i, ii, v.

Cunningham, Growth of English Industry and Commerce. I. Bk. II, ch. vi; Bk. III, chs. iii-iv.

Cheyney, Industrial and Social History of England, chs. iii-iv.

EUROPE SINCE 1815.

History 7.

Ninth Week.

Nov. 22. Lecture XVI. The Revolutions of 1848 and the Collapse of Metternich's System, I.

Nov. 24, Lecture XVII. The Revolutions of 1848 and the Collapse of Metternich's System, II.

Reading:

Hazen, pp. 169-186.

Men will be responsible for the lectures and reading of the ninth week in the conferences of the tenth week.

POLITICAL HISTORY OF THE UNITED STATES.

History 9.

Nov. 22. Hour Examination.

Nov. 24. Jeffersonian Democracy, Part II.

Reading:

Bassett, Short History of the United States, pp. 300-321, 335-338.

MacDonald, Documentary Source Book, Nos. 65, 69.

ECONOMICS.

Assignments for the Week of Nov. 22.

Economics 1.

Conferences, Nov. 22, 24. Special Topic: Paper.

Nov. 23. Materials, ch. 6 (cont.).

Economics 9.

Conferences, Nov. 22, 23, over Jones, ch. 9, 10.

Nov. 23. Jones, ch. 11, 12.

ECONOMICS 5.

Lecture, Nov. 18. The Physical Environment and its Effects upon Social Organization.

Blackmar and Gillin, pp. 157-190.

Reading:

E. G. Dexter: Weather Influences, pp. xi.-xxi., 247-277.

Elsworth Huntington: World Power and Evolution, Chaps. 1 and 8; Civilization and Climate, Chaps, 1, 2 and 13; Palestine and Its Transformation, Chap. 17.

H. T. Buckle: History of Civilization in England, Chap. 2.

T. N. Carver: Sociology and Social Progress, pp. 174-270.

R. R. Marett: Anthropology, Chap. 4.

Bristol: Social Adaptation, pp. 103-115.

Save Our Forests.

"How's this, waiter? You've charged me two dollars and a half for lanked steak!"

"Sorry, sir, but lumber's gone up again."—Exchange.

H. C. EMERY '92, TREASURER OF COMMITTE IN RELIEF WORK IN CHINA.

Relief work for the twenty million estimated sufferers from famine in the four Chinese provinces where the crops failed this year has been undertaken energetically by both Chinese and foreign organizations. The American committee was organized by the American minister, Charles R. Crane, to raise and distribute famine funds, and is headed by H. C. Faxon of the American Chamber of Commerce in Peking. H. C. Emery '92, a banker, recently of New York and Washington, was appointed treasurer of the American committee.

The Chinese ministers of finance, agriculture and industry have appointed a committee to dispense a million dollar fund to be raised by means of a short term loan. Another fund of $1,800,000 is being undertaken by seven provinces of Southern China.

Forty-two years ago a memorable famine occurred. Then there was a wheat crop just before the drought, but at the present time there has been no crop, except in limited areas. Even trees have been stripped of their leaves for use as food. It is thought that less than half of the planted fields will give back the grain used to plant them. Selling of children is common and small children are found deserted in the streets, while some have been rescued from rivers. A writer from the stricken district says that as far as one can see there is nothing growing in the fields that can keep the people alive this winter. No one is working in the fields; very few travel. The people have either left or are settling in the villages conserving energy as much as possible.

N. Y. Alumni Meeting For West Point Game

Last Wednesday there was a meeting of the Bowdoin Alumni of New York from the class of 1915 on, to lay plans for going up to West Point Saturday to back the team. Enthusiasm ran high and a good number turned out for the game. The following Alumni were present at the meeting: H. B. T. Chandler '08, L. N. Stetson ex-'15, E. P. Lull ex-'16, E. H. Blanch-

ard '17, F. E. Noyes '17, L. O. Colter '18, A. S. Gray '18, B. W. Norton '18, R. W. Pendleton '18, W. E. Walker '18, R. A. Foulke '19, Laurence McCulloch ex-'19, H. A. Mitchell '19, A. R. Bartlett '20, S. B. Cousins '20, G. G. Houston '20, J. S. McPartland '20, W. A. Sturgis ex-'20.

The "Orient" received this account through the courtesy of Hugh A. Mitchell '19, who is with the Harry K. McCann Company of New York.

OLD PHI CHI

The following is taken from an old book in the library into which has been pasted newspaper clippings with no date or superscription whatsoever. It is a story of the Phi Chi of older days; the one we still sing of today, but for which no Freshman now has any fears.

The Society of Phi Chi was founded in 1864. It was a strictly secret society, and all its meetings were held in secret and usually at some distance from the college campus. Bowdoin possessed the only chapter of Phi Chi ever known to have existed in America.

An old graduate of Bowdoin says in this article. "In my college days, it was a sort of omnipresent, noncorporeal entity. It was everywhere and nowhere—the bugbear of the day and the thief that stole the Freshman's repose at night."

On initiation night, the initiates had to undergo the same form of initiation which the fraternities now give their Freshmen, only one hundred times worse. They were taken to some far-off place they did not know. Blind-folded, each man was told to take hold of the seat of the trousers of the man in front of him, with the added precaution that if any man let go, that man would die. The line of men suddenly began to move forward at a very rapid rate; they were being pulled by two teams of horses. Imagine, if you can, the strain on the first man's arms, and add to that the tension of fifteen or twenty more men clinging to him.

After being pulled for ten minutes, the initiate was made to get down on his hands and knees and crawl through a barrel. As he finished going through a barrel, another was placed at the end of the first, making an endless tunnel. All things have an ending and so had this.

The next ordeal took place soon after. The initiate was made to sit, tailor fashion, on a board. Then a huge box was put over the whole of him, and everything was lifted into the air, ten, twenty, thirty feet. Suddenly the bottom of the box fell away and the initiate was precipitated downward. He came to a quick stop in a large sheet, and was tossed into the air and fell back again. This operation continued for five or ten minutes.

The initiators then took the initiate to the top of a building and placed him in a "coffin," which had both ends open. The coffin was placed on a greased and inclined plane, leading from the roof to one of the windows. It was slid up the plane to the top and then given a push downward toward the window, at which there was a cleat which stopped the coffin so suddenly that the initiate was thrown headlong earthward. The initiate came to a full stop in the embrace of his old friend, the sheet. After being tossed around again as before, he was allowed to stand on his feet, a full-fledged member of the Society of Phi Chi.

The Society of Phi Chi died a natural death in the year 1881, after an unfortunate injury to one of the initiates. The chief duty of the society was to make life an intense misery for Freshmen. For many years and even to this day, things are done in the name of Phi Chi, but never again will Phi Chi be established at Bowdoin.

Campus News

Bowdoin's congratulations to Ray Buker, New England Cross-Country champion. He certainly turned in a fine piece of work to show his heels to McMahon of M. I. T. and a large number of other stars. Bates can well be proud of her hill and dale team—the second best in New England.

William J. Curtis and Orestes Pierce of the class of 1875 were on the campus recently.

It is hoped that the Alumni Council Placement Bureau will begin its work during November this year. Any Seniors who wish help in placement are requested to make up their minds as far as possible regarding the business they wish to go into and to register at the Dean's office between Nov. 15 and 30.

The football squad had their picture taken last week. The pictures are now on sale.

Students who change their college residence are requested to inform the Dean's office immediately. Serious trouble might arise through failure to observe this rule. It is also requested that any change in home residence be reported immediately.

There were adjourns in all courses last Thursday, the second anniversary of Armistice Day.

One of the main attractions of the Armistice Day celebration at Bath was a free for all cross-country race of about three miles. Three Bowdoin men, Bill Hart '21, Jack Renier '23, and Carroll Towle '22, took the loving cups awarded for first, second, and third places.

Applications for scholarships should be filed with the treasurer before December 1. Application blanks may be obtained at the treasurer's office.

A Red Cross drive for annual membership is now being conducted throughout the college. It is hoped that all the students will see fit to join.

Vance '20, now in the Medical School, seriously burned his left hand last week in an explosion in the laboratory.

H. W. Hastings '11, of Freyburg, was on the campus last Tuesday.

A partial eclipse of the sun was plainly observable here Wednesday morning from 8.59 until 11.31 o'clock. It was, however, not noticed by the majority of the students.

The "Lewiston Journal" of November 13 printed a long special article with illustrations on the portraits in the Bowdoin Art Building.

Paul W. Smith '20 was on the campus last Thursday.

Lyman A. Cousens '02 was on the campus last Wednesday.

The old skating rink opposite Hyde Hall is being filled in and graded over. It is planned to have the rink on the Delta this winter.

Jack Magee officiated as head-linesman at the Lewiston H. S.-Edward Little H. S. football game at Lewiston last Thursday.

Bowdoin had its first frost last Thursday. In the early morning it was decidedly cold on the campus and along towards noon the paths across the college grounds became muddy.

Faculty Notes

President Sills spoke at a meeting of the Harvard Union under the auspices of the American Institute of Instruction Thursday, November 11. Saturday he spoke at an important meeting of the Bowdoin Club of Boston. He also spoke before the members of the Tavern Club.

Professor Bell attended a reunion of his Plattsburg Company at the Harvard Club last Friday and Saturday.

Professor and Mrs. Gross entertained Mr. and Mrs. George R. Gardner of Lisbon, N. H., last week end. Mr. Gardner (of the class of 1901) is now superintendent of schools at Lisbon.

President and Mrs. Sills were guests at a dinner given by Mrs. Howard R. Ives of Portland last Thursday evening in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Wilfred T. Grenfell of Labrador.

Professor Mitchell, president of the Congregational Conference of Maine, discussed the state of progress of Religious Education at the fall meeting of the association last week.

Dr. Whittier was at Skowhegan last week as one of the expert witnesses at the Bartley murder trial.

President Sills gave an interesting talk on "The Layman and the Church" at a largely attended meeting of the Grace Church Club members held at Bath.

President Sills has just received a very interesting pamphlet which was read by Dr. E. G. Abbott '06 of the Medical School faculty, on "Treatment of Fractures of the Long Bones," before the Societe Francaise d'Orthopedie in Paris last month.

Professor Davis and Thayer '22 were judges of a debate at the Brunswick High School last week.

Prof.—You're not enough of a militarist.

Stude.—Why not, sir?

Prof.—Every time I call on you, you're unprepared.—Brown Jug.

Alumni Department

1857—Edward Bagley Merrill died November 7 at the home of his son in New York City. He was born in New Bedford, Mass., on January 25, 1835, and after graduation from Bowdoin, he was at the Harvard Law School for two years. From 1860 until his death he practiced law in New York City. He was a lawyer of ability, very highly respected and beloved by all who knew him as well as being a man of great culture and refinement. His memorial poem to the late Dr. Thomas Upham Coe, his classmate, was recently printed in the "Orient." He was a member of the Chi Psi fraternity, being in Alpha Eta before it was killed by the Civil War.

1877—George W. Tillson was one of the three investigators chosen by Mayor Peters of Boston to probe a paving job in West Roxbury. Mr. Tillson started his probe on November 9 at a consultation with the Mayor and his fellow investigators. The Boston "Herald" of November 9 alludes to the investigators as the "three best paving experts in the country."

1898—Donald B. MacMillan, the Arctic explorer, gave the first of a series of lectures regarding his trip to the north last Friday at Lewiston.

1904—William R. Coan became associated with the McGrath-Sherrill Press of Boston last September.

1906—Professor Melvin T. Copeland of Harvard has an article in the November "Atlantic Monthly" on the "Future of the Cotton Industry."

1909—Thomas A. Gastonguay is a member of the firm of Packh & Gastonguay of New York, dealers in leather goods. Mr. Gastonguay will also retain his position as assistant industrial superintendent of the International Paper Company of the same city.

1910—A daughter, Edmee Josephine, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Winston B. Stephens on September 7, 1920. Mr. Stephens is teaching French, German, and Spanish this year at the Riverdale Country School just outside New York City.

1912—Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. L. Ashey announce the birth of their daughter, Joan, on November 8, 1920.

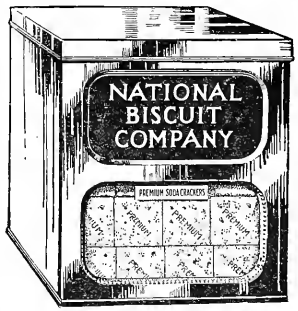
1917—Harvey D. Miller represented Bangor High School at the meeting in Lewiston for the formation of the Bates Interscholastic Debating League. He started the agitation against the rhetorical effects which have so militated against good school debating in the past.

1917—The engagement is announced from London of Hal Saunders White of Indianapolis and Miss Adelaide Bunker of New York City, Barnard College 1917, and now an undergraduate student at Oxford. Mr. White is now in journalism with the Cross-Atlantic News, London, but will go up to Oxford again for the second term to take his degree.

1920—B. K. Look has a position with the Aetna Insurance Company at Newark, N. J.

Ex-1920—William Congreve, Jr., is with the American Can Company of Portland.

Ex-1923—Miss Marian Owen and Clair Alonzo Pollard were married at Milo, Me., November 3, 1920.



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JUD, The Barber
was going to use this space but thought it wasn't necessary.

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. . . IN . . .
"THE GREAT SHADOW"

NEXT WEEK—MONDAY AND TUESDAY
JACK LONDON'S
"MUTINY OF THE ELSINORE"

McLEAN AND MAY
. . . IN . . .
"LET'S BE FASHIONABLE"

PASTIME

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
MADGE KENNEDY
. . . IN . . .
"A PERFECT LADY"

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
EARLE WILLIAMS
. . . IN . . .
"A MASTER STROKE"

NEXT WEEK—MONDAY AND TUESDAY
LOUISE GLAUM
. . . IN . . .
"THE LONE WOLF'S DAUGHTER"

BOWDOIN ORIENT

Established 1871

BRUNSWICK, MAINE

VOL. L. WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1920 Number 20

Annie Talbot Cole Lecture December 7

"The Spirit of Early New England," By Paul Elmer More.

The audience that will greet the distinguished lecturer of December 7 should be one fittingly to pay tribute to his position in American letters; it should also show that there still persists something of the spirit of those early Peucinians and Athenaeans, whose names appear as donors of many of the rare and solid old volumes in our library. Bowdoin's own contribution to the literary names of early New England is still, it is to be hoped, a vital tradition among us.

The "Orient" is privileged to print below a review on the work of Dr. More by Professor George Roy Elliott, a paper which, of itself, confers singular honor on the columns of a college weekly.

The essays of Mr. Paul Elmer More, who comes to us as Annie Talbot Cole lecturer on December 7, have a quality

(Continued on page 249)

Calendar

Dec. 2—Biology Club meets at Chi Psi lodge at 8 p. m.

Dec. 2—Play given by Brunswick Dramatic Club at Cumberland Theatre.

Dec. 6—Freshman-Sophomore debate in Hubbard Hall at 8 p. m.

Dec. 7—Lecture by Dr. Paul Elmer More in Memorial Hall at 8 p. m.

Dec. 8—Brunswick High School play in Town Hall.

Dec. 9—Saturday Club entertainment in Wheeler Hall, 4.15 p. m.

Dec. 14—Mathematical Club meeting in Adams Hall.

Dec. 17—Christmas Dance.

Dec. 23—Beginning of Christmas vacation.

Major Johnson Speaks In Sunday Chapel

On Sunday, November 23, Major Herbert Johnson, who served with the Red Cross throughout the war, spoke in chapel to boom the Red Cross drive that is being carried on throughout the college. He explained that even though the war is ended, the Red Cross is still needed, that a prodigious number of soldiers are still suffering from the effects of wounds and from tuberculosis contracted during the war. He praised the American soldier very highly and spoke of his spirit as most admirable.

Professor Burnett conducted the service and introduced Major Johnson. In his introduction Professor Burnett spoke briefly of the work of the Red Cross. In addition he said that Brown

(Continued on page 247)

Dartmouth To Debate Here

The debating council announces that it has completed final arrangements to debate Dartmouth in Brunswick on January 14. The trials were held on Tuesday, November 30. The team picked by these trials however is for the Dartmouth debate only. Bowdoin is to debate Ripon College of Ripon, Wis., sometime in February. For this debate new trials will be held. Ripon is sending a well trained and confident team East to debate ten of the best teams. To win Bowdoin must have a team made up of the best debating material in the under-graduate body. The long string of victories which the debating team has collected in the past few years will be much improved by the scalps of Dartmouth and Ripon, but to secure them Bowdoin men must give the team some backing. Interest shown in this activity will send the best men out for it. Show that interest!

SECTIONAL RALLY

Speeches By Faculty Members and Students—Sectional Clubs Formed.

Delegates from each fraternity and a delegate representing the non-fraternity undergraduates met at Professor Bell's on the afternoon of November 18 to consider the re-establishing of sectional clubs to arouse more interest in preparatory schools for Bowdoin. The plan was made to organize clubs according to the counties of Maine, the states of Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New York, New Jersey, the Southern states, and the Western states. Plans were laid to put the matter before the student body at a rally and instruct them then to send students to preparatory schools as well as to arouse the alumni to greater activity in sending students to Bowdoin. Some of the ideas suggested for the student speakers to emphasize were scholarships, the gymnasium, athletics, the personal touch with the faculty, Bowdoin democracy and Bowdoin spirit, and the fraternity system.

(Continued on page 246)

Football Letters Awarded

At a recent meeting of the Athletic Council the football letters were awarded for the season just completed. Fifteen candidates, including Manager Willson, received letters. Some of the letter men of this season had already won their B before. Following is the list of this year's letter men: H. A. Dudgeon '21 (Captain), M. L. Willson '21 (Manager), P. H. Eames '21, N. W. Haines '21, P. S. Turner '21, J. J. Whitney '21, Plimpton Guptill, Medic '23, A. E. Morrell '22, R. G. Woodbury '22, C. A. Bisson '23, G. T. Mason '23, N. F. Miller '23, J. I. Smith '23, A. E. Gibbons '24, M. E. Morrell '24.

1923 WINS ANNUAL LOWER CLASS FOOTBALL CLASH

Jacob Dodges 70 Yards Over Marshy Field to Touchdown —Whitman, Needelman, and Smith Also Play Good Game.

The annual football classic between the Freshman and Sophomore class teams was held on the Delta Saturday, November 20. The nearly melted snow, made of the field a solid stretch of clammy, tenuous mud. One good scrimmage was enough to change even the features and appearance of debonair Fat Bladwin, the husky Freshman guard, to a mere mass of mottled brown earth. Such conditions would seem enough to dishearten the most hardened clam-flat eleven, but the men of the lower-class factions really seemed to enjoy the delightfully novel sensation of plunging face downward into a slithering puddle while five or six doughty warriors piled on to assure the finding of bottom. And the Freshmen managed to find bottom so consistently that they were gaily romped over to the tune of eighteen to nothing.

The slippery field gave the heavier Sophomore team all the odds. Although the '23 backs failed to show the speed of some of their rivals, the heavy line tore holes big enough for the whole backfield to leap through, with the result that the Freshman backs had to do the greater part of the tackling. This extra burden had much to do with wearing down the backs and when the Freshman line charged their rivals in vain, it seemed as if the first year men were doomed to early disaster.

The Sophomores started the fireworks soon after the opening of the fray, for Burgess, on a trick play, ran across the line for a touchdown. Once again in the opening period the Sophomores pushed the pigskin to within a yard of the line. Jacob took it across after the Freshmen had held for third down.

The ball wavered back and forth in the second period, although the Freshmen were forced to punt every time the pigskin came into their possession. It was near the end of this period however that the upper-classmen pushed the ball to the Freshman 2-yard line for first down. There was no gain on second down. The ball was pushed to within one foot of the line on the next down. There were only a few seconds left in the half. 1923 made another attempt. The teams piled together and lay in a heap on the ball. One by one they were pulled off. The mud-covered oval lay but an inch and a half from the line, its muddy nose actually over. It was Needelman's right arm that had stopped the progress of the ball. At this point the half ended.

The third and fourth periods were a repetition of the first half. In the third period Jacob got away for a 70-yard dash for a touchdown, stumbling twice in pools of mud and water. Again the goal was missed. Neither team was able to score in the final period.

The work of Captain Smith in the line, and Jacob and Whitman in the back field made possible the Sophomore victory.

The Freshmen sent in new men on almost every play in the last half, it seemed. Men would appear fresh and clean and rise after the first play, spattered with mud. The 1924 team used twenty-eight men. Needelman was the only Freshman who played the entire game. His work was exceptionally good on the defensive. R. B. Phillips in the backfield was the chief ground gainer for the Freshmen.

Keirstead and James played fine defensive ball along with some good offensive work, while Captain Kirkpatrick played an excellent game at fullback until he went out on account of injuries. Patterson, substituting for him showed the Sophomores some clever defensive work, intercepting two forward passes for gains, and getting in on every play.

Following is a summary of the game:

1923—	—1924
Bates, re	le, Needelman
H. V. Davis, rt	lt, Clavin
	lt, Harris
Gross, rg	lg, Weymouth
Fitzmorris, rg	lg, Gonya
Parsons, c	c, Blatchford
Crawford, c	c, Johnson
Blake, lg	rg, Baldwin
	rg, Anthony
	rg, Margesson
A. M. Smith (Captain), lt	rt, Gowen
	rt, Gorham
Philbrook, le	re, Ervin
	re, Lawless
	re, Lee
Jacob, qb	qb, R. B. Phillips
	qb, Watson
	qb, Brisebois
Whitman, lhb	lhb, R. T. Phillips
	lhb, Blanchard
	lhb, Badger
Burgess, rhb	rhb, Keirstead
	rhb, James
	rhb, Merrill
Quinby fb	fb, Kirkpatrick (Captain)
G. E. Davis, fb	fb, Patterson

Touchdowns: Jacob, Burgess, Whitman. Referee, McCurdy '22. Umpire, Dudgeon '21. Head linesman, Woodbury '22. Time, four 10-minute periods.

SECTIONAL RALLY

(Continued from page 245)

On the Monday night before the Thanksgiving recess the rally was held in Memorial Hall. The purpose of the rally was to urge the men returning to their home towns to interest high school fellows to come to Bowdoin. It gave satisfaction to see that Bowdoin men can cheer and show spirit for the future welfare of the college as well as for football games.

John Young presided over the rally as ably as he has presided over the past football rallies. Professor Hormell was the first speaker of the evening. He outlined the purpose of the rally very clearly and said that the only reason why more fellows do not come to Bowdoin is that they do not know of it.

The next speaker was Virgil McGorrill '22. He said that each man should return to his home ready to answer every question put to him by high school students. We are in class A with Amherst, Williams, and Wesleyan, he said, but we can train men for less money than they. Is Bowdoin expensive, then? He said that tuition was a little higher than at the other Maine colleges but was offset by the large number of scholarships, prizes, and positions in the fraternities. He said that Dean Nixon

was soon to issue a report of the number of men working their way or part of their way through college and that this report would be startling. He estimated that at least one-half of the men were working their way through college. He closed his remarks with the application of an anecdote on Daniel Webster, who had said, "The State of New Hampshire contributes to the union men;" by declaring that "Bowdoin contributes to the State and union men."

Max Ryder '21 began by addressing the audience as "men from Maine, and gentlemen from Massachusetts," and was thereupon loudly applauded and hissed. Then, in a jocular manner he spoke of the entrance conditions, of warnings, and of "the tightening clutch of faculty hands at our academic throats." Strangely enough, he seemed to approve of this system, and then praised the conference system even more. He spoke of the splendid opportunity a fellow has at Bowdoin, and of the fine college life. He recommended that we make the Bowdoin standard so high that a Bowdoin man will be recognized the world over.

James Mitchell '23 in his talk asked students to back up Bowdoin, to boost her and lead good men towards her. He claimed that Bowdoin is the oldest and most democratic college in the state, and offered our list of graduates and the Bowdoin spirit as displayed in the Maine game as proof of his claim. He particularly reminded the men not to forget the remarkable facilities of Bowdoin and its many praiseworthy college activities, and to use such things to advantage in their talks to the fellows at the preparatory schools.

President Sills, the next speaker, said that this new idea was one way to aid the college greatly. He said that he hopes that next year's class of 1925 will be the largest and best class; in quality a duplicate of the class of 1825. The main point is to let secondary school boys know what Bowdoin really is. He told students to point to themselves when the question of difficulty of admission was raised. The president pointed out that the theory of the small college is to gain out of life just what one puts into it. If a boy has good health and the ability to work he can stay at Bowdoin. He emphasized that we must bring the boys here over week ends and to the interscholastic meets and introduce them to Bowdoin.

Lloyd Hatch '21 was the last speaker of the evening. He said that we had plenty of propoganda but no means of distributing it but that the faculty had devised a plan. Every man was to be excused from classes on Wednesday or Monday if on either one of those days he would speak before the student body of his high school explaining the advantages of Bowdoin, and to receive from the principal a list of all fellows in the Junior and Senior classes who are planning to go to college. He said that we must break down certain false impressions about Bowdoin and we must be careful at all times that our actions do not belie our words. Bowdoin men are proud and self-satisfied in regard to their college and fraternities and snobbish appearances should be avoided.

After the speeches the men from each county elected a chairman and men to represent the preparatory schools of that county. The students planned to talk to the two upper classes of preparatory schools individually as well as assembled and to bring to the college a list of all who have a college course in view. The project was commenced November 29—all aiding in this movement being excused from college on that day. All indications point to success and a boom for Bowdoin in the near future.

Red Cross Chapel

(Continued from page 245)

and Union Colleges had enrolled 75% of their student bodies as Red Cross members, while Wheaton and Wellesley Colleges were 100%. He said that Bowdoin, too, had been approached in this altruistic spirit and that Bowdoin was responding nobly although no statement of percentage could yet be made. He explained that fifty cents of every dollar goes to the local chapter of the Red Cross while the other fifty cents is used for humanitarian work in this and other countries.

Major Johnson spent a great deal of his time in Czecho-Slovakia, which he called "the newest, smallest, biggest republic in the world," and the greater part of his address directly concerned that interesting country. Czecho-Slovakia consists of the Christian provinces of Bohemia, Moravia and Slovakia. The capital of the country is Prague, that many-time hotbed of war and intrigue in European history, which is now the center of a region famed for its wheat, textiles, and beet sugar. The country formerly paid one-half the taxes of the Austrian Empire. The country has been under the heel of the oppressor so long that, in the words of Major Johnson, "patriotism is a religion that burns like fire." Under Austria they were checked entirely in their natural pursuits of government, so that their genius expressed itself in art, scholarship, and mechanical inventions. The people are highly educated, Czecho-Slovakia having a lower percentage of illiterates than any country in the world. The University of Prague is the oldest in the world excepting one, and for centuries has been a center of culture. Almost everyone there knows four languages, and the speaker told of one girl of nineteen years who understood eight languages and spoke six of them with perfect fluency. Not only are the Czecho-Slovakians lovers of music and art, but they are one of the kindliest and friendliest peoples upon the face of the globe. And yet, said Major Johnson, the average American thinks of them as semi-barbarians working on the railroad.

So strong was their admiration for America that they came to America to sign their declaration of independence, so that Independence Hall in Philadelphia could be the birth-place of their nation as well as of the greatest democracy in the world. So great was their love for our country that when they chose a uniform for their army they adopted the well-known khaki of our own army above all the uniforms of the other nations of the world.

He described the Slovaks and Bohemians as the most sympathetic people in the world. He told of a Bohemian girl whom he saw one day with a bundle of bloody clothing which she had neatly rolled up and over which she was sobbing. This clothing was the uniform of an American soldier who had been killed in an air-

plane. She had gathered up the uniform and her one desire was to send it back to his relatives in America. This is but one illustration of the great spirit of kindliness of this people.

He described the Bohemians as an aesthetic people. When the soldiers went to war each one carried a flower on his gun; the people did not cheer them or weep, instead they stood in silence.

The strategic points for peace, democracy and the existence of the United States are Poland, Bohemia and Jugo-Slavia, situated as they are between Germany and Russia. This theory is pointed out in the book, "The United States and Pan-Germanism." Major Johnson emphasized this belief and said that those who help these countries of Central Europe are working for the best interests of the United States.

The Red Cross is carrying on a noble work in Central Europe, where over eleven million children are fatherless. These children have been starving all during the war and at the present time the Red Cross is feeding 400,000 daily.

At the close of his talk Major Johnson showed an American flag which he had found attached to a machine gun surrounded by hundreds of dead soldiers. This, he said, was a challenge for every man to work for the Red Cross and Czecho-Slovakia as our soldiers worked who had died for democracy.

Organization of Franklin County Alumni

The following Bowdoin alumni met at Hillcrest in Farmington on Friday evening, November 19: Dr. John E. Cartland '11 and Earle L. Wing '10, of Kingfield; Philip D. Stubbs '95, Robert Stubbs '07, Charles C. Phillips '99, and Dr. Charles W. Bell, Medic '97, of Strong; Williard S. Bass '96, John R. Bass '00, Dr. Joseph W. Perkins, Medic '84, Dr. Albert I. York, Medic '98, Richard B. Knapp, Jr., '17, of Wilton; Wilbert G. Mallett '91, Dr. John W. Nichols '81, Dr. George L. Pratt '01, Dr. True E. Makepeace '12, Superintendent William B. Woodbury '00, Kenneth M. Ramsay '15, Luther G. Whittier '13, Rufus Y. Storer '03, James H. Small ex-'09, of Farmington.

After a good dinner and an interesting discussion of college affairs, the Franklin County Bowdoin Alumni Association was organized, and the following officers were elected: President, Wilbert G. Mallett; vice-president, Philip D. Stubbs; secretary-treasurer, Kenneth M. Ramsay; executive committee,—the president, the vice-president, the secretary-treasurer, Dr. John E. Cartland and William B. Woodbury.

Professor Mitchell attended as a representative of the faculty and reports a most enjoyable and enthusiastic meeting.

THETA DELTA CHI HOUSE PARTY

On Friday night, November 19, Eta Charge of Theta Delta Chi, gave its first formal dance of the season. The dance, a thoroughly enjoyable one, was the chief event of a very successful Thanksgiving house party. The fraternity house was simply but tastefully decorated in the fraternity colors. Music was furnished for an order of twenty-four dances by a college orchestra.

The patronesses were: Mrs. Wilmot B. Mitchell, Mrs. Henry Gilman, Mrs. Alaric W. Haskell, Mrs. G. Allen Howe, of Brunswick; and Mrs. Hugh Pendexter of Norway, Me.

Among the guests present were the Misses Dorothea Grant, Ruth Johnson, Helen McKown, Katherine Neavling, Eleanor Russell, Dorothy Tenney, and Georgianna Warren of Portland; Maybelle Beach, Alice Fortin, Yvonne Fortin, and Esther Mitchell of Brunswick; Bertha Merrill and Gertrude Trafton of Augusta; Florence Barker and Mary Blake of Saco; Marie Cahill of Bath; Gladys Murphy of Biddeford; Mildred Swasey of Exeter, N. H.; Margaret Dane of Kennebunk; and Idamae Wotton of Rockland.

The committee in charge of the house party and dance consisted of Stearns '22 (chairman), Bartlett '22, and Blake '23.

Prof.—Is it correct for me to say, "I can't learn you anything?"

Fresh.—Sure.

Prof.—How is that?

Fresh.—Becus you can't.

Bradbury Debates Are Postponed

On account of the need of haste before the Dartmouth debate the usual custom of holding the Bradburys to pick the varsity will be broken. It is hoped to hold them before the debate with Ripon.

Report of Track Manager

RECEIPTS.

Balance from L. W. Brown	$2.60
A.S.B.C. appropriations	1,400.00
Athletic Association loan	300.00
M.I.A.A. Cross Country (official)	4.92
Bates Indoor Meet	121.25
B.A.A. guarantee	25.00
Sophomore-Freshman meet	11.01
Interfraternity meet	86.71
Indoor interscholastic meet	340.89
Fraternity collections for Penn. relay	35.05
Philadelphia Alumni guarantee for Penn. relay	125.00
Bates indoor meet	46.02
M.I.A.A. meet	242.00
Outdoor interscholastic meet	217.20
I.C.A.A.A.A. refund	1.09
J. J. Magee, personal toll calls	8.55
Pres. Sills's Shield for interfraternity meet	14.00
U. S. Treasury war tax rebate	1.10
E. Palmer dinner rebate	.55
A. A. Dastie, Penn. delay account	7.51
Ticket rebate	10.39
	$3,000.75

EXPENDITURES.

M.I.A.A. cross country	$92.53
B.A.A. trip	211.94
Bates indoor meet	116.62
Sophomore-Freshman meet	26.04
Interfraternity meet	68.90
Indoor interscholastic meet	95.80
Penn. relay trip	254.01
Bates outdoor meet	145.45
M.I.A.A. meet	238.04
N.E.I.A.A. meet	276.19
I.C.A.A.A.A. meet	82.10
Outdoor interscholastic meet	55.05
J. J. Magee, salary	700.00
Telephone, inc. tolls (J. J. Magee)	29.10
Equipment	186.57
Geo. Higgins, work in "cage"	53.73
M.I.A.A. meetings	31.97
Registration and dues	26.75
Phones and telegrams	23.13
Stationery, stamps, printing	13.10
Rebate entry fees, interschol. Indoor meet	9.50
Incidentals (rub, blanks, etc.)	121.99
Old bills (dues, etc.)	138.99
	$2,997.50
Cash in the bank	3.25
	$3,000.75

(Signed) Samuel C. Buker, Manager.
Audited and found correct.
(Signed) Herbert C. Bell, Treasurer.
November 5, 1920.

Paul Elmer More

(Continued from page 245)

which is rare enough at any time, and exceedingly rare so far in the twentieth century writings of England and America. That quality is nobility. His work is of the kind that wins a slow but firm hold upon thoughtful readers. And I think that many Bowdoin men fifty years hence will wish, in looking back, that they could have had our privilege of hearing Mr. More in person. He is being recognized, increasingly, as one of the two chief guides (his friend, Professor Irving Babbitt of Harvard, being the other) of American students who are seeking old truth in its bearing upon our new age.

His career has favored a clear understanding of the present upon the basis of a rich knowledge of the past. Born in St. Louis in 1864, he had his formal education at Washington University in that city and afterwards at Harvard. Subsequently he taught at Harvard and Bryn Mawr, and is at present lecturing at Princeton. He was early a profound student of the Latin and Greek classics, notably Plato, whose philosophy—tempered with the religious thought of ancient India, which he mastered also in the original tongue—has been the chief formative influence upon his own thinking. But Mr. More's interest is not remote or academic. His studies proceeded into modern French, German, and Italian, as well as into the whole range of modern English and American literature, with which his literary essays are mainly concerned. As literary editor (1901-1914) successively of the "New York Independent," the "Evening Post," and the "Nation," and now of the "Unpartizan Review," he has been occupied at close range with the literature and thought of the present time. Throughout, his aim has been to bring the surest light of the past to focus upon our changeful present. No other essayist since Arnold has fulfilled this aim with such profundity of insight together with such clear charm. And Mr. More surpasses Arnold, I think, in his consistent penetration to the centre of our modern problem.

His message has gained poignancy, during the past six years, from the unexampled outbreak of bitter warfare between nations and between classes. During the preceding decade, the roots of this two-fold struggle were being traced premonitorily by Mr. More in the very structure of nineteenth century civilization. His criticism appreciates the stores of fresh emotion and knowledge which "the wonderful century" unlocked for us, and its intense zest for human welfare. But he shows that, at the same time, the essential condition of true human happiness became extraordinarily obscured. The imaginative and speculative writers of the past hundred years and more have tried, predominantly, to envisage life as a single great stream of vital energy, flowing through nature and mankind. In so doing they have obscured the fact that life, when it is most real, is not single but dual: comprising both a stream of natural desire and a higher mode of life which controls that stream. Only through such control, though it continually involves some degree of pain, can we attain to that state of mind and heart which attends the full health of human nature. "This," writes Mr. More, "is the feeling of happiness, which is not the same as pleasure, and may exist in the absence of pleasure, and despite the presence of pain; and opposed to it is the feeling of misery, which is not the same as pain, and may exist in the absence of pain, and despite the presence of pleasure." By assimilating happiness and pleasure in a single conception of human welfare, popular writers and thinkers have fostered in our democratic public the urge of expansive desires which have no boundary, and which inevitably overflow into social warfare.

In bodying forth in the whole range of his essays the essential duality of life, Mr. More has attained, without seeking it, a high level of literary originality. He rarely departs from the method of a fine literary artist. He shuns dogmatic abstraction, and gives his thought "a local habitation and a name." He treats the past, not as a mine of curious information, nor as a fixed and dull authority, but as a book wherein we may read, after long labor and mysteriously, that which is least transitory in ourselves. In his style, if we miss the subtly colorful imagery which is so much sought for in the prose of today, we find more and more the beauties of rich simplicity and fine cadence, as in the following two sentences: "And humanitarianism, however it may be concerned with human destinies and however it may call upon our emotions, leaves out of account the deep thirst of the soul for the infinite wells of peace; it has forgotten the scriptural promise of peace and the truth which St. Augustine knew."—"We reach, therefore, a clear definition of justice: it is that government and harmonious balance of the soul which arises when reason prevails over the feelings and desires, and when this dominance of the reason is attended with inner joy and consenting peace; it is the right distribution of power and honour to the denizens within the breast of the individual man."

Mr. More's most important works, with the exception of Platonism (Princeton, 1917), are collected under the title of the Shelburne Essays (1904-1920) in ten volumes; each of which contains at the back a table of the contents of preceding volumes. The general student would do well to read first the Ninth Series (Aristocracy and Justice), particularly the essays on Academic Leadership, Justice, and The New Morality. For a general view of his work I would suggest also the following essays in this order: Socrates, The Forest Philosophy of India, Saint Augustine, Pascal, Herbert, Pope, Rousseau, Wordsworth, Tennyson, Whittier, Whitman, Huxley, Nietzsche, Symons, Lafcadio Hearn, William James. A reading of his essays on American writers might be particularly suggestive in preparation for Mr. More's lecture here on The Spirit and Poetry of Early New England. Something of the best of that spirit comes down into Mr. More's own work; and his lecture offers an excellent way for Bowdoin to commemorate the tercentenary of the Pilgrim Fathers.

G. R. ELLIOTT.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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Editorial

Chapel Decorum.

As long as chapel is an established institution at Bowdoin why not observe it with the dignity and decorum which should be its due? There are two matters in which the Student Body can show better taste in its chapel deportment. In calling attention to them we believe that it is mere thoughtlessness on the part of those present rather than any wilful attempt to appear disorderly.

We refer in the first place to the almost universal habit of dropping the hymn books on the seats in the forms. Not only does this mar the appearance and contribute to the wear and tear of the books, but it also causes a repeated thud all along the line that must be disconcerting to whomever is in charge of the chapel exercises. A little care on the part of every one present will easily eradicate this evil.

The other matter is in regard to the form of applause that greeted a recent speaker in chapel after the conclusion of his remarks. Certain members of the Student Body saw fit to express their appreciation of the speaker's talk by banging their feet against the radiator pipes. It was noticeable that this commotion came principally from the two lower forms. While the spirit of the applauders was praiseworthy, would it not afford the speaker more satisfaction to be greeted by the traditional handclapping or to refrain from any expression of approval whatever?

We hope the members of the Student Body will take these matters to heart and see to it that chapel proceeds in a more orderly and dignified way hereafter.

Interfraternity Conference

Professor Bell Representative From Bowdoin.

One of the largest interfraternity conferences that have been held for a number of years took place recently at New York. Professor Bell represented Bowdoin at this conference, which held a comparatively long session, in which many fraternity problems were discussed.

The interfraternity conference has been organized for twelve years, but only during the last four years have college representatives attended, in addition to the three men from each national fraternity. There are 46 fraternities represented, and only a few with over five chapters are not included.

The most important matters taken up were: the problem of extending fraternities into colleges where there are none at present; the situation at Leland Stanford; the abolition of Theta Nu Epsilon; the system of student government at Virginia; and finally a plan of co-operative buying in respect to board and various other fraternity necessities.

At present there are about seventy-five colleges giving degrees where there are no fraternities. The conference expressed a strong desire that the fraternities be extended to these colleges in some manner as soon as possible. Along this same general topic came the problem at Leland Stanford University. Many people have the erroneous idea that the president wishes the abolition of fraternities there. On the contrary he desires that all the fraternities have their houses on the campus, that these houses be more or less uniform in size and architecture, and that the college exercise complete control. Furthermore the houses are to be university property, and they are to be built with money borrowed by the university from the fraternities.

Dean Clark of Illinois had a paper on the subject of the Theta Nu Epsilon fraternity, which was abolished at Bowdoin a few years ago. This society, which is condemned by other fraternities is still active in many places. All the letters received by the conference on this subject condemned T. N. E., except two which were non-committal. An unanimous resolution was passed to the effect that all fraternities ought to forbid any of their members from becoming or remaining members of Theta Nu Epsilon.

There was some discussion of the system of student self-government at the University of Virginia. In accordance with the honor system which is applied there, all violations are dealt with by a student court, the penalties from which are usually very severe.

One of the most important problems of all that was dealt with by the conference was that of co-operative buying by the fraternities at any given college. Professor Paul Warner of Wisconsin read an unusually interesting paper on this topic. The system involves co-operation of all the chapter house stewards, who are to deal with business concerns through the medium of one man. All bills are sent to the chapter for approval, after which they are passed over to this man. Over fifty chapters at Wisconsin, Michigan, and Illinois are saving a great amount of money by means of this system. At Wisconsin excellent board is provided at the rate of 87½ cents a day, which includes 15% of the house rental, and also the maintenance of kitchen and dining room. Furthermore the plan tends toward more satisfactory interfraternity relations.

In one group of fraternities there should not be more than a dozen fraternities dealing with one man. In a good average group each new steward

receives careful instruction in the uniform bookkeeping system and in other branches of his work before he can commence his term of office. In addition to the provision of supplies the fraternities are better enabled to employ men for house repairs, sometimes getting as much as 19% discount on such work. The whole system, though fairly elaborate, is one well worthy of consideration at Bowdoin, especially in view of its great success in the Middle West.

At an informal meeting of some of the general secretaries of the fraternities, not in connection with the conference, an evening of discussion led to these two conclusions: that rushing agreements are undesirable and futile, and that every college ought to have a deferred initiation (this last particularly so that students will not enter a fraternity if they fail out of college after a short time).

Other matters discussed by the conference were the desirability of eliminating traveling salesmen of fraternity jewelry and to confine purchases of this nature to one official fraternity jeweler; the possibility of interfraternity councils at the various colleges, and the desire for some improvement in scholarship.

JOINT HOUSE PARTY

Delta Kappa Epsilon and Alpha Delta Phi.

Tuesday night before the Thanksgiving recess the Delta Kappa Epsilon and Alpha Delta Phi fraternities held a joint house party at the Delta Kappa Epsilon house. The patronesses were Mrs. Kenneth C. M. Sills of Brunswick, Mrs. Harold L. Berry of Portland, and Mrs. William W. Thomas of Portland.

The committee in charge consisted of Brewer '22, Thomas '22, and Drake '22. Music was furnished by an orchestra composed of Eames '23, Kimball '23, Whitman '23, and R. B. Phillips '24.

Among the guests were the Misses Rosalie Carson of Chicago, Ill.; Carlina A. Borst of Utica, N. Y.; Ruth Plummer of Newport; Ruth Haldin of Bangor; Irene S. Gusbee of Waterville; Doris Gower and Louise L. Jacobs of Skowhegan; Violetta Berry, Katharyn Decker, Dorothy de Gruchey, Irene J. Hellier, Dorothy Pinkham, Eleanor Russell, Mary C. Thomas, Georgianna Warren, and Katheryn W. Wheeler, of Portland.

Student Election

Christmas Dance December 17.

Friday before the vacation the Christmas dance committee was elected and a vote was taken on the amendment to the A.S.B.C. by-laws. The dance committee consists of Turner '21 (chairman), Dudgeon '21, Dahlgren '22, Palmer '23, and M. E. Morrell '24. It was further voted that two candidates should be elected assistant managers henceforth in all sports, except track, out of three nominees.

At a recent meeting of the Student Council, it was decided to have the Christmas dance December 17, the Friday before the Christmas vacation.

Ibis Meeting

At an informal gathering of the Ibis on Tuesday, November 16, Helson read a well ordered and interesting paper on "Methods of Testing Intelligence," in which were described the psychological tests used in contemporary business life to determine the fitness of applicants for various employments. A general discussion followed. The society was entertained at the Psi Upsilon house.

Another informal gathering took place at the Beta Theta Pi house on the evening of November 30, at which time Smiley talked on "Tendencies of Current Fiction." On December 14 the first invitation meeting of the society will be addressed by Dr. Cram, who will read from "A War-Time Scrapbook."

Portland Alumni Meeting

At the November meeting of the Bowdoin Club of Portland, November 18, the by-laws were amended admitting graduates of the Medical School and non-graduates of the academic department to full membership in the club.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

President, Lyman A. Cousens '02; secretary-treasurer, Dwight H. Sayward '16; executive committee, John F. Dana '98 (chairman), Seward J. Marsh '12, Poland O. Clark '01, Dr. Daniel M. Mannix '15, John H. Pierce '93, George C. Wheeler '01, Elias Thomas '94.

The speakers were Dean Nixon, J. G. Young, president of the student council, and M. L. Willson, manager of football.

Mathematical Club Meeting

At the last meeting of the Mathematical Club the following officers were elected: Percy D. Wilkins '21, president; Edward B. Ham '22, vice-president; and Stanwood S. Fish '22, secretary. The plan of organization which had been drawn up by the committee appointed at a previous meeting was discussed and accepted. At present it is intended that the club shall meet with Professors Moody and Nowlan once a fortnight on Monday nights.

CAMPUS ACTIVITIES HANCOCK COUNTY

Class of 1921

Reginald W. Noyes of Stonington is a graduate of the Bangor High School, and a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity. He has been a member of the Chapel Choir each year during his college course. This year he is assistant in French, a member of the Ibis, and one of the associate editors of the "Quill." His major is in French.

John J. Whitney of Ellsworth graduated from Ellsworth High School, and is now a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity. In his Freshman year he ran on his class cross-country team. The next year he was elected class president and was manager of the S.A.T.C. football team. Last year he was a member of the Ivy Day committee. This year he won his letter in varsity football, playing in the backfield. He is a member of the Abraxas and of the Classical Club. His major is in Economics.

Class of 1922

Ceba M. J. Harmon graduated from Hebron Academy and is a member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity. He is majoring in Chemistry and is a member of U. Q. Last year he won a nomination for the assistant managership of football.

George H. Noyes of Stonington is a graduate of Stonington High School. He is a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity, and is taking his major in Economics.

Sargent W. Ricker of Castine is a graduate of Castine High School and is a member of the Psi Upsilon fraternity. He has been a member of the band during each year of his college course. He is majoring in Economics.

Norman L. Webb of Stonington is a graduate of Hebron Academy. He was a member of his class football team in his Sophomore year and is a member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

Class of 1923

Shirley H. Carter of East Bluehill is a graduate of Bluehill-George Stevens Academy. He is pledged to the Alpha Kappa Kappa fraternity. He is taking a preparatory course for the Medical School.

Frederic M. Gross of Orland is a graduate of East Maine Conference Seminary. He is a member of the Psi Upsilon fraternity. He was on the football squad this fall and played on the Sophomore team in the recent Freshman-Sophomore football game.

Elvin R. Latty is a graduate of Stonington High School and a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity. He was on the Freshman banquet committee and a member of the Freshman cabinet of the Y.M.C.A. last year.

Frank M. Pierce is a graduate of Bangor High School and a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity. He was on his class track team last year. He has been a member of the football squad this fall and plays in the College Band.

Class of 1924

Harold A. Small is a member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity and a graduate of Stonington High School.

Lyman A. Woodruff is a graduate of Ellsworth High School.

ASSIGNMENTS

HISTORY 5.

English History

Lecture, Dec. 6. English Intellectual Life in the Middle Ages.

Lecture, Dec. 8. Development of Parliament.

Reading:

Cheyney. Short History, pp. 219-242.

Cheyney. Readings, Nos. 133, 138-140.

EUROPE SINCE 1815

History 7

Eleventh Week

Dec. 6. Lecture XX. The Second Republic and the Second Empire in France.

Dec. 8. Lecture XXI. The Decline of the Second Empire.

Reading

Hazen, pp. 186-214 and 272-284 and twenty pages from the following:

Andrews: Modern Europe, I, pp. 320-362; II, pp. 1-41 and 146-188.

St. Amand: Napoleon III (any pages).

Evans: Memoirs (Second French Empire) (any pages).

Lamartine: French Revolution of 1848, II (Note that vols. I and II are bound together).

Simpson: Rise of Louis Napoleon, pp. 269-330.

Cheetham: Louis Napoleon, pp. 266-326.

Cambridge Modern History XI, pp. 96-141, 286-308 and 467-506.

HISTORY 9.

Political History of the United States.

Lecture, Dec. 6. Politics in the Administrations of Monroe and Adams.

Lecture, Dec. 8. The Slavery Issue and the Missouri Compromise.

Reading:

Bassett, Short History, pp. 363-381.

MacDonald, Nos. 71, 72, 73-79.

Note: See outside reading list, due Dec. 10, on bulletin board.

GOVERNMENT I.

Ninth and Tenth Weeks, Ending Saturday, December 4.

Lecture XVI. Nov. 23. Powers of the President (concluded).

Lecture XVII. Nov. 30. National Administration.

Lecture XVIII. Dec. 3. Foreign Affairs.

Assignment:

1. Munro, Government of the U. S. Chap. IX.

2. Report on library topics.

Group A. Conferences.

Group B. Quiz section.

Eleventh Week, Ending Saturday, December 11.

Lecture XIX. Dec. 7. The American Foreign Policy.

Lecture XX. Dec. 9. The Convening of Congress.

Assignment:

1. Munro. Government of the U. S. Chaps. X; XII.

2. Report on library topics.

Group A. Quiz section.

Group B. Conferences.

Campus News

The first Freshman smoker of the year was held at the Sigma Nu house Thursday, November 18. Each fraternity was represented by two Freshmen and the Sigma Nu Freshmen gave them a fine reception. After refreshments had been served four of the Freshmen gave short "after dinner" speeches regarding the spirit of brotherhood between the fraternities. This first smoker set a fine precedent which the coming smokers can well follow.

Alden F. Head '16 was on the campus recently. He is connected with the Temple Tours agency, and has just returned from conducting a party through Yellowstone National Park.

At a recent meeting of the Freshman class Rowe was elected manager of the class football team, and Moran unanimously chosen cheer leader.

This year the Musical Club will make trips to Oxford County, Bangor, Boston, New York, and possibly to a few more Southern cities. The Mandolin Club is now rehearsing regularly and the Glee Club is fast getting into shape. The first cut in the Glee Club will be made in about a week.

Rowe '24 and Smith '24 have been elected members of the Press Club.

Juniors: Arrange with Tileston at the Beta house as soon as possible for class pictures, so as to give time enough for finishing part of your order before Christmas.

The Saturday Club of Brunswick

will give an afternoon entertainment at Wheeler Hall Thursday, December 9, at 4.15, in connection with the Maine Centennial.

Where before there were lamentations, wailing and sadness, now there are happy smiles, joyful gestures and —sweat. "Gym," who departed from this world last April, has arisen and is with us once more.

Tileston '22 has been elected an assistant business manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Company.

In connection with an elaborate and enthusiastic review of Hugh Pendexter's latest novel, "Gentlemen of the North," the "Lewiston Journal" published on November 20, portraits of Hugh Pendexter and of Hugh Pendexter, Jr., '21, to whom this novel is dedicated.

Faculty Notes

President Sills and Professor Gross have been chosen as two of the speakers of the Maine Public Health Association, which has organized a speakers' bureau, in which some sixty of the best public speakers in Maine are listed to give addresses on public health and welfare subjects. President Sills will speak on a variety of subjects, while Professor Gross, who is the Brunswick inspector of milk, will speak on "Milk and Its Relation to the Public Health."

Professor Hormell spoke at Westbrook on November 17 on "Forms of City Government" before the Citizens' Club, the members of which are considerably interested in the problem of a manager charter. The following day he addressed the student assembly at Westbrook High School and also spoke at the chapel service of the Westbrook Seminary.

The play, "Come Out of the Kitchen," which is to be presented by the Brunswick Dramatic Club tomorrow evening (December 2), is under the direction of Professor Davis. In the cast are Professor Van Cleve, Professor Wass, Miss Anna E. Smith, and Quinby '23.

Professor Hormell lectured in the Court Room in Brunswick last Sunday afternoon on "Popular Government and Political Parties."

In its rotogravure section of November 21, the "Boston Herald" published a reproduction of Mr. W. W. Gilchrist's well-known portrait of President Sills.

President Sills attended the inauguration of President Ogilby of Trinity College.

President Sills spoke before the Rotary Club of Portland last Friday.

Professor Burnett is chairman of the committee in charge of the Red Cross drive in Brunswick.

Professor Mitchell addressed the student assembly at Brunswick High School Monday morning of this week.

Professor Hormell attended a meeting of the Rotary Club of Lewiston last Friday.

Alumni Department

1874—In the rotogravure section of the "Boston Herald" of November 21 is a picture of President Samuel Valentine Cole of Wheaton College, attending the ceremony of breaking ground for a new dormitory. President Cole is also vice-president of our Board of Trustees and chairman of the Visiting Committee.

1911—George W. Howe has been admitted to partnership in the firm of Niles, Stevens, Underwood, and Mayo, attorneys at law, in Lynn, Mass.

1917—Ensign William Sinclair Cormack, Jr., was killed recently in China, in an aviation accident. He was born in Charlestown, Mass., prepared for college at Boston Latin School, and graduated just before he went into the navy. He trained as an aviator at Pensacola and Rocakaway and was sent to France after being commissioned. There he met William Smith, another United States aviator, and in the summer of 1919 both made flights in Labrador. They went to China together last January and were employed by the Commercial Aerial Transportation Company. Ensign Cormack was a member of the Delta Upsilon fraternity.

1918—Oscar L. Hamlin is in the accounting department of the American Thread Company at Milo.

Ex-1919—Lincoln B. Farrar is with the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. in Portland.

Ex-1920—Edward W. Atwood is studying law at Boston University.

Ex-1923—Philip T. Schlosberg is at the Wharton School of Finance, which is connected with the University of Pennsylvania.

1882.

Dr. George F. Bates has been practicing at Yarmouth, Maine, since 1905.

Howard Carpenter, Esq., has been in business at Inglewood, California, for the last eight years.

J. Willis Crosby, A.M., has been a lawyer at Dexter, Maine, almost ever since his graduation.

Hon. Edwin Upton Curtis, LL.D., is at present the well known Police Commissioner of Boston, who recently made so fine a record in the police strike. He is a trustee of the college. His address is 2304 Washington street, Boston.

William W. Curtis, A.M., is in the life insurance business in Boston.

Dr. Frederick H. Eames has been a practicing physician in West Somerville, Mass., for fifteen years.

Charles H. Gilman is president of the Charles H. Gilman Company of Portland, Maine.

Anson M. Goddard is a lawyer in Augusta, Maine.

Melvin S. Holway, A.M., is also a lawyer in Augusta. He is one of the overseers of the college.

Jesse F. Libby has practiced law in Gorham, N. H., for thirty years. He has served in the New Hampshire Legislature six years.

Wallace E. Mason has been principal of the State Normal School at Keene, N. H., since 1911.

William C. Merryman, C.E., is in the engineering department of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company of New York.

William A. Moody, A.M., is professor of mathematics at Bowdoin.

Dr. George H. Pierce is an instructor in the Post-Graduate Medical School and Hospital of New York.

William G. Reed, A.M., was a lawyer in Boston from 1885 to 1903. His present address is unknown.

Arthur G. Staples, A.M., is the editor of the "Lewiston Journal."

Irving Stearns, A.M., is in business at Marlborough, Mass.

Hon. George G. Weeks, formerly prominent in the Maine Legislature, is a lawyer at Fairfield, Maine.

Non-graduates from 1882.

Elmer E. Jennings is with the United States Civil Service in Lewiston, Maine.

Thomas C. Lane, who has been in

business in Waterbury, Conn., and Buffalo, N. Y., is now living in Gorham, Maine.

Frank H. Pease, who graduated from Tufts in 1883, is at present in Troy, N. Y.

Albert H. Perry is in business at Ashburnham, Mass.

Harry H. Stinson is a lawyer in Boston, and also the manager of the New England Coke and Coal Company.

Frank E. Winship has been in business in Portland for forty years.

RESOLUTION

Whereas; it has pleased Almighty God in his infinite wisdom to take from us our brother, Edward Bagley Merrill, of the class of 1857; be it

Resolved; That we, Alpha Eta of Chi Psi extend our deepest sympathy to the family and friends of the deceased, and be it

Resolved; That a copy of these resolutions be inscribed in the minutes of the fraternity, and published in the Bowdoin "Orient," and be it further

Resolved; That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved family.

FREDERICK W. ANDERSON,
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ON THE HIKE

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will be at BOWDOIN to take orders for made to measure clothes for the holiday wear,
WEEK OF NOVEMBER 29

What Is Air?

BEFORE 1894 every chemist thought he knew what air is. "A mechanical mixture of moisture, nitrogen and oxygen, with traces of hydrogen and carbon dioxide," he would explain. There was so much oxygen and nitrogen in a given sample that he simply determined the amount of oxygen present and assumed the rest to be nitrogen.

One great English chemist, Lord Rayleigh, found that the nitrogen obtained from the air was never so pure as that obtained from some compound like ammonia. What was the "impurity"? In co-operation with another prominent chemist, Sir William Ramsay, it was discovered in an entirely new gas—"argon." Later came the discovery of other rare gases in the atmosphere. The air we breathe contains about a dozen gases and gaseous compounds.

This study of the air is an example of research in pure science. Rayleigh and Ramsay had no practical end in view—merely the discovery of new facts.

A few years ago the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company began to study the destruction of filaments in exhausted lamps in order to ascertain how this happened. It was a purely scientific undertaking. It was found that the filament evaporated —boiled away, like so much water.

Pressure will check boiling or evaporation. If the pressure within a boiler is very high, it will take more heat than ordinarily to boil the water. Would a gas under pressure prevent filaments from boiling away? If so, what gas? It must be a gas that will not combine chemically with the filament. The filament would burn in oxygen; hydrogen would conduct the heat away too rapidly. Nitrogen is a useful gas in this case. It does form a few compounds, however. Better still is *argon*. It forms no compounds at all.

Thus the modern, efficient, gas-filled lamp appeared, and so argon, which seemed the most useless gas in the world, found a practical application.

Discover new facts, and their practical application will take care of itself.

And the discovery of new facts is the primary purpose of the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company.

Sometimes years must elapse before the practical application of a discovery becomes apparent, as in the case of argon; sometimes a practical application follows from the mere answering of a "theoretical" question, as in the case of a gas-filled lamp. But no substantial progress can be made unless research is conducted for the purpose of discovering new facts.

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WHAT HAPPENED TO JONES

PASTIME

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ELSIE JANIS
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MILDRED HARRIS CHAPLIN
. . . IN . . .
THE INFERIOR SEX

NEXT WEEK—MONDAY AND TUESDAY
THE FORBIDDEN THING

BOWDOIN ORIENT

Established 1871

BRUNSWICK, MAINE

VOL. L. WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1920 Number 21

Annual Initiations of Medical Fraternities

Alpha Kappa Kappa.

Last Saturday afternoon at the Lafayette Hotel in Portland the Theta Chapter of the Alpha Kappa Kappa medical fraternity held its annual initiation ceremonies and banquet. The following men were initiated from the medical class of 1924:

Romeo A. Beliveau, Arthur R. Daviau, Francis A. Fagone, Anthony W. Ferrara, Raoul F. Gosselin, Leopold F. King, Adolphe J. Provost, Terence C. Ryan, Francis H. Sleeper, Linwood A. Sweatt, Wendell J. White.

Phi Chi.

The Gamma Chapter of the Phi Chi medical fraternity initiated fourteen men from the medical class of 1924 in Portland last Friday evening at the Elks Building. Saturday evening the chapter held its annual banquet and dance at the Congress Square Hotel. Following is the list of the initiates:

John M. Bachulus, Paul G. Bagdikian, Lewis W. Brown, Edward M. Cook, James A. Dolce, Raymond K. Farnham, George B. Granger, Plimpton Guptill, William H. LeStrange, Ralph T. Ogden, Edmund E. Sawyer, Evans F. Sealand, Alan W. Sylvester, John G. Young.

CALENDAR

Dec. 8—Brunswick High School play in Town Hall.

Dec. 9—Saturday Club entertainment in Wheeler Hall, 4.15 p. m. "Maine Music."

Dec. 9—Postponed meeting of Biology Club at Chi Psi Lodge at 8 p. m.

Dec. 16—Dances given by all the fraternities.

Dec. 17—College Christmas Dance in the Gymnasium.

Dec. 23—12.30 p. m. to 8.20 a. m. Jan. 4, 1921, Christmas vacation.

Intercollegiate Boxing Association

At a recent conference of delegates from various colleges plans were made regarding an intercollegiate boxing association. Major Thomas L. Pierce '98 was the Bowdoin delegate, but as he was unable to attend the meeting, Mr. Harry L. Palmer '04 went in his place.

At the present time arrangements are being made for the establishment of a New England Intercollegiate Boxing Association. It seems that Bowdoin will probably not become a member of the national association for the time being, but instead will be likely to join the New England group.

Juniors and Seniors who had boxing last year are being admitted to an advanced group this year, under the direction of Needelman '21, and from this group it is expected to find material good enough to represent the college in intercollegiate contests

(Continued on page 262)

The Musical Clubs

The final selections in the Glee Club were made recently. There have been regular rehearsals at which a fine spirit has been shown. Some promising material has shown up and with a little experience the new men should make good additions to the strength of the club. The men who have been selected are as follows:

First Tenors: Sprince, Medic '23, H. Nixon '21, Black '23, Dow '24, Reed '23. Second Tenors: Woodbury '22, Butler '22, Hatch '21, A. M. Smith '23, M. P. Chandler '23. First Bass: Mitchell '23, Grenfell '24, R. C. Tuttle '22, Brewer '22, Ryder '21. Second Bass: Congdon '22, Turgeon '23, Sullivan '23, Dudgeon '21, Ferris '22.

(Continued on page 264)

U. Q. INITIATION

Last Saturday evening fifteen men from the class of 1924 were initiated into the Freshman Society of U. Q. As usual, three men were taken in from each of the five fraternities represented. Following is a list of the initiates: Alpha Delta Phi, E. A. Beals, R. H. Blaisdell, F. H. Sellman; Psi Upsilon, H. M. Marshall, F. A. Pike, John Watson; Delta Kappa Epsilon, C. H. Gowen, P. M. Putnam, B. E. Savage; Zeta Psi, T. L. C. Burnell, A. E. Gibbons, R. J. Kirkpatrick, Jr.; Beta Theta Pi, M. E. Hardy, M. C. James, H. A. Small.

Varsity Debating Trials

The trials for the varsity debating team were held Wednesday afternoon at 3.30 in the Debating Room. The team that was chosen consists of Joseph L. Badger '21, A. Rudolph Thayer '22, and George B. Welch '22.

On January 14 this team will debate with the Dartmouth team at Brunswick, on the question, "Resolved, That the United States should restrict further immigration."

Later in the year this team plans to debate the same question with the Ripon College team when it comes east to debate with Bowdoin and nine other colleges.

NOMINEES FOR FOOTBALL ASSISTANT MANAGERS

At a meeting of the Athletic Council last Friday, R. D. Hanscom '23, K. R. Philbrick '23, and J. R. Sheesley '23, were nominated for assistant manager of football, for the season of 1921. At an election to be held sometime before the Christmas vacation, two of these candidates will be elected assistant managers.

PEARY'S CLASS ODE

Reminiscences of Frank Winter '80 on Peary's College Days.

Some unusually interesting reminiscences of the late Admiral Peary's college days taken from the "La Crosse (Wis.) Leader-Press," are reprinted below. The clipping was sent to the "Orient" by Mr. Fred G. Swett '92. Little has ever been printed of the great explorer's undergraduate life, and the fact that he was such a strong leader here at Bowdoin as well as in his later career makes these comments by Mr. Frank Winter '80 all the more valuable to present readers of the "Orient."

That Robert E. Peary in addition to being an adventurous traveler, was a famous athlete and at the age of twenty attained fame in college as a poet and scholar, is the declaration of Frank Winter, La Crosse lawyer, who was intimately acquainted with Peary when they were students together in Bowdoin College in the 70's.

To prove his contention that Peary was gifted as a poet and could have achieved honor in literary circles had he chosen to devote his time and energy to writing, Mr. Winter submits a class ode written by him and heretofore unpublished. This poem was found in a graduation program gotten out for Peary's class, and it is one of the cherished relics of collegiate days possessed by Mr. Winter.

Bert Peary, as he was familiarly known in college, was the most popular man in Bowdoin, an all-around athlete, lover of the great outdoors and sports, and ranked high as a scholar and speaker.

"I knew Admiral Robert E. Peary, the Arctic explorer well when we were students together at Bowdoin in 1876-1877," said Mr. Winter. "He was a senior and I a freshman, but everybody in college, even the freshmen, knew Bert Peary. He was a marked man as he has been ever since his graduation in 1877.

Ranked High as Scholar.

"He was second in scholarship in a class of more than ordinary ability. His class graduate Cobb, a future governor of Maine, Beal, a partner of Robert Lincoln, and one of the general counsel of the Pullman Company of Chicago, and Charles Morse, the banker and ship owner, who, when he tried to corner and control the ocean shipping of the country incurred the enmity of powerful men in New York and was made the goat of bankers who were doing the same thing he did in the panic in 1907. Morse was sent to the penitentiary at Atlanta for fraudulent banking and illegal combinations, and was pardoned by President Taft for the reason that he was about to die. Since then he has recovered both his health and his fortune.

Led in Athletics

"Peary was not simply the leader of his class in scholarship, but in almost every college activity. Tall, slender and wiry, you would not have said he was particularly athletic, yet he excelled in every outdoor sport. He was the best horseman in college, a tireless ranger of the woods and seashore, fishing and hunting.

"At Commencement in 1877 he was one of the ten speakers appointed on account of their high rank in scholarship, and was a Phi Beta Kappa man, and one of the six speakers appointed to speak in competition for the most coveted prize in college, that awarded for the best spoken, written and delivered oration. At Bowdoin, the two leaders of the class three years before, speak at each Commencement with the ten Commencement speakers of the graduating class. He delivered the valedictory address in Latin when I graduated, three years later, speaking almost immediately after me for his Master of Arts degree.

Employed by Navy

"He was one of the three civil engineers of his class. Professor Vose who had charge of the engineering department, was a well known civil engineer and author of text books, and his students, if recommended by him, had no trouble in getting good positions. Peary was almost immediately employed by the Navy as a civil engineer. As such he had charge of the surveys for the proposed Nicaragua Canal, and for his distinguished services there was made a lieutenant in the Navy. From that time on his history is a part of the history of the country, known to all since his discovery of the North Pole.

"In college he was a genuine all-round man, liked by everybody, and was something of a poet.

Writes Class Day Ode.

"I find by reference to an old program that he wrote the class day ode of his class at graduation. It is of such unusual merit for a boy of 20, that possibly it is worth printing. To understand the references in it, one should know that the class day exercises at Bowdoin are held under the Thorndike Oak, planted as an acorn on his graduation day, by George Thorndike of the class of 1806. It was the poor boy's sole memento, for he died suddenly the next year at St. Petersburg. Cherished by succeeding generation of students, at Peary's graduation it was a sturdy tree nearly a foot and a half in diameter. Under this tree his class sang Peary's

CLASS ODE

Listen, old Oak
Aid I invoke,
Aid from thy sylvan heart.
Hush thy soft sighs,
Bend from the skies,
Teach me one song ere we part.
Teach me those mystical, murmurous strains,
Born of the sunshine, the winds, and the rains;
Give me thy restless, wild essence of life;
Let my verse thrill like an army's wild strife.
Softly, O friend,
This is the end,
End of our college days.
Fleeting so fast,
Here is the last,
Gilded by sunset rays.
Down on the meadows at evening tide,
Noiseless and spectral the river-mists glide.
Up from the campus and halls as we gaze,
Float the while wraiths of Collegiate days.
Now with a sigh,
Whisper good bye,
Bowdoin, fair Eastern queen,
Treasure her gems.
Opaline gems,
Lucent with astral sheen.
Let their keen gleamings our young brows enshrine,
They shall the stars of the morning outshine.
Led by their clear light again and again,
We will be rulers and kings among men.

" And Robert Edwin Peary was a ruler and king among men."

The Musical Clubs

(Continued from page 261)

The Mandolin Club had another rehearsal last Friday at 4.45 p. m. A large number turned out. A plan of reorganization was brought up and finally decided on. Professor Wass believed that on former occasions when the club had given a concert the

music had sounded rather weak and was lacking in power. Hereafter the club will consist of banjo-mandolins. There will be no mandolins in the club this year. This plan was approved by all the men at the rehearsal.

There is to be another rehearsal soon when final cuts will be made. There will be about fifteen men selected for the Banjo-Mandolin Club.

Plans are being arranged for concerts in Reading, Mass., Springfield, Mass., Philadelphia, and Saco, Me., in addition to the trips taken by the clubs last season.

Active Membership In Y. M. C. A.

The college "Y" has inaugurated a drive for active memberships, the organized effort to continue until Christmas vacation. The purposes of this drive are worthy and command the loyal support of every man interested in the welfare of the college and its institutions. The Y. M. C. A. here is struggling under a burden of expense which must be removed by the student body. Appropriations and advertisements were insufficient to cover the expenses even of the publication of the Freshman Bibles and there are still the regular expenses to be attended to. The Blanket Tax is not high enough to cover all student activities, and, unless the present rate is to be increased, Bowdoin men must do their share by supporting the individual organization as they willingly support major sports. In consideration of the fact that club privileges in any city "Y" are usually double the amount asked for active membership here (a membership which affords club privileges in any "Y" in the country) it seems a small thing to ask of students. There is a representative of the "Y" in every house. Don't wait to be asked, but show your allegiance to Bowdoin by giving him your membership fee of $1.50 now.

The representatives in the houses are:

Alpha Delta Phi, Rouillard '24, MacKinnon '24; Psi Upsilon, Boardman '21; Theta Delta Chi, Haines '21; Zeta Psi, Towle '22; Delta Kappa Epsilon, Philbrick '23; Delta Upsilon, Congdon '22; Beta Theta Pi, Lewis '22; Sigma Nu, Young '21; Chi Psi, Anderson '21; Kappa Sigma, McGown '21; Non fraternity, Cousens '23.

CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

KENNEBEC COUNTY

Class of 1921

Arch H. Morrell of Gardiner graduated from Gardiner High. He is majoring in Biology, holding an assistantship in that department. He is also a member of the Biology Club.

Perley S. Turner of Portland, and recently of Augusta, is a graduate of Cony High School. He is a member of the Zeta Psi fraternity. He played tackle and back on the Varsity football team of 1916, and was this year considered the best fullback in the State. In track he has starred in the half, quarter, and relay. He is a member of U. Q. and the Friars, and is taking his major in Chemistry. His college course has been interrupted considerably by the war, as he has served two years overseas.

Class of 1922

Milton M. Canter of Gardiner is a graduate of Gardiner High School. In his Sophomore year he played on both his class football and baseball teams, and was a member of the Proclamation Night committee. He has played on both the varsity baseball team and the second team. He is majoring in German.

George S. Drake of Clinton graduated from Hebron Academy and is now a member of Alpha Delta Phi. While at college he has been a member of the U. Q. and Abraxas societies. He is majoring in Economics.

R. Hervey Fogg of Augusta is a graduate of Cony High School and a member of the Zeta Psi fraternity. In his Freshman year he was on the football squad, became a member of the U. Q. society, and had a response at the Freshman banquet. In his Sophomore year he was a member of the track squad, the football squad and the Sophomore Hop committee. He is also a member of the Union Board. His major is in French.

George A. Partridge of Augusta is a graduate of Cony High School and a member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity. During his Freshman year he was secretary and treasurer of his class and chairman of the Freshman banquet committee. He was on his class relay team and on the varsity track team. He won his track letter during the same year by placing in the half-mile in the Maine meet. In his first year, also, he was on the varsity tennis team of which he became captain last year. He is captain again this year, and is also the secretary and treasurer of the New England Intercollegiate Tennis Association. He is a member of the Friars and of U. Q. Last spring he was elected one of the junior members of the Athletic Council. His major subject is French.

Carroll S. Towle of Winthrop graduated from Winthrop High School in 1918. He is a member of the Zeta Psi fraternity. In his Freshman year he was one of the members of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet. That year he received straight A's during the last two terms, and in his Sophomore year in both semesters. Last year he was on his class track team, the varsity track squad, and the cross-country team. He made his track letter this fall with the cross-country team. Last year he was recording secretary of the Y. M. C. A., and this year he is president. He has been elected editor-in-chief of this year's "Bugle." He is a member of the Classical Club, the History Club, and the Press Club. His major is in English.

Maynard R. Young of Augusta graduated from Cony High School. He is a member of the Mandolin Club, the Mathematical Club, and the Wireless Club. He is taking his major in Chemistry.

Class of 1923

Stanley W. Colburn of Augusta is a graduate of Cony High School and a member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity. He is on the track squad, and has also been a member of the U. Q. Freshman society. He is a member of the Mathematical and Wireless Clubs.

Leo A. Daviau of Waterville prepared for Bowdoin at the Coburn Classical Institute. He won honorable mention in the Alexander Prize Speaking contest last year, and this year is a member of the Sophomore debating

team. He is a member of the Delta Upsilon fraternity.

Frank B. Hill is a graduate of Cony High School and a member of Beta Theta Pi. Last year he became a member of the U. Q. society. He was on his class baseball team both this year and last.

Class of 1924

Kimball Fisher of Augusta is a graduate of Cony High School and of Hebron Academy. He is a member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

David A. Stiles is a graduate of Cony High School and a member of the Zeta Psi fraternity.

Intercollegiate Boxing Association

(Continued from page 261)

when once the associations are established in an active manner.

Dr. Whittier has received a detailed report of the recent conference from Mr. Palmer, which is as follows:

This meeting was held for the purpose of the adoption of the Constitution and By-laws to govern the activities of the association, which matters had been generally discussed and partially formulated at a previous meeting held on October 22, 1920.

Letters were read by the chairman, Dr. McKenzie, from ten or twelve colleges—some of which looked with favor on the idea, others were in doubt as to the feasibility of the plan, and still others, in one or two instances, were frankly opposed to the sport as a recognized intercollegiate athletic activity.

The question of the eligibility of Springfield College was raised by Dr. Rowe, of M. I. T., and the opinion was practically unanimous that, owing to the fact that this institution had not been given admittance to the I.C.A.A.A.A., it would be unwise to include it as one of the charter members of the association. They were accordingly omitted.

The meeting then proceeded to the formal adoption of the Constitution and by-laws as they had been drafted, the official name of the association being The Intercollegiate Boxing Association of America.

The following officers were elected: President, Lt. Com. W. A. Richardson, U. S. Naval Academy; vice-president, R. C. Harlow, Pennsylvania State College; secretary-treasurer, M. J. Pickering, University of Pennsylvania.

The Executive Committee to be composed of the above officers with certain representatives at large as follows: Dr. A. W. Rowe, M. I. T., graduate member; Gen. Palmer E. Pierce, West Point, graduate member; Allan Addicks, M. I. T., undergraduate member; Robert J. Ward, University of Pennsylvania, undergraduate member.

In as much as one of the articles in the Constitution provides that, in order to qualify as a member of this association, a college must hold at least two boxing meets with other members of the association during each athletic season, I withheld agreement to the entering of Bowdoin as a charter member until the matter could be referred to the proper authorities at the college. Col. Keeler, of West Point, was also unable to definitely commit the Military Academy for membership until reporting back to his institution.

In view of the generally favorable letters received from several colleges, the suggestion was made that a reasonable time be given for such colleges to consider the matter and still be eligible for charter membership. The secretary was accordingly directed to send copies of the Constitution and By-laws and rules for boxing to each of the colleges, with the explanation that thirty days would be given for consideration and decision as to their desire to enter as a charter member. I presume that within the next week you will receive copies of such documents. Those colleges which are already definitely committed as charter members are Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Johns Hopkins University, U. S. Naval Academy, Pennsylvania State College, University of Pennsylvania, Boston University.

During the general discussion of the evening there was very much evidence of the existing and growing popularity of boxing at the different colleges. It was reported that at the University of Pennsylvania there were seventy men in the Freshmen class who were taking gymnasium training in boxing. Other colleges reported similar interest.

My understanding of the article in the By-laws in regard to two intercollegiate contests being necessary each year in order to qualify as a member, is that a "home and home" meet would be all that would be required. For instance, if Bowdoin should meet M. I. T. at the latter institution and a return engagement at Bowdoin, the qualification would be met.

Copies of the Constitution and By-laws were not ready for distribution, but you will receive them by mail, as indicated above, from M. J. Pickering, secretary, whose address is Franklin Field, Philadelphia, Pa.

I am enclosing copies of the Rules for Boxing, and no doubt you will receive further copies from the secretary.

The following men were present: Dr. R. Tait McKenzie, University of Pennsylvania (chairman); General Palmer E. Pierce, West Point, President of N.C.A.A.; Dr. A. W. Rowe, M. I. T. Advisory Counsel; M. J. Pickering, University of Pennsylvania; Col. H. J. Keeler, West Point; C. W. Martin, Pennsylvania State College Graduate; H. L. Palmer, Bowdoin College Graduate; Allan Addicks, M. I. T. Undergraduate; Robert K. Ward, University of Pennsylvania Undergraduate.

I think in the above I have covered all the essential points about the meeting. The Intercollegiate Boxing Association of America is now a duly organized association and the entering of Bowdoin as a charter member is now dependent upon what action the college and its athletic interests decide to take within the time allowed, after due notice from Mr. Pickering, the secretary.

Yours very truly,
H. L. PALMER,
Class of 1904.

Everybody Happy.

Much to his annoyance, they were late for the game, arriving at the sixth inning.

"What's the score, Fred?" he asked a fan.

"Nothing to nothing."

"Oh, splendid!" she exclaimed radiantly. "We haven't missed a thing."—Exchange.

The November "Quill"

The November "Quill" is of markedly uneven quality; nor is the inferior portion fully redeemed by the excellence of the rest. Beginning as one may, even today, with entire ethical if not aesthetic justification at the beginning, one is forced to admit that its opening poem, "To One Who Begged for Verse," has unerringly found its place in the Vestibule or Outer Hell, the abode of those deserving "neither infamy nor praise." The last line but one of this sonnet is a bit intriguing to the merely prose intelligence.

"Then is our glamor at a sudden end."

The succeeding pages however evoke very definite, if mixed, impulses to censure or approve. Against the puerility and vulgarity of the others one sadly tries to tip the beam with the attractive content and sound workmanship of "Life at Oxford," "Tragic Effect in the Plays of Christopher Marlowe" and "Sea Turns." The first mentioned brings genuine satisfaction to all of us who enjoy the "well-rounded" style—as our Latin friends put it—that Mr. Hale invariably employs. He has given us a vivid glimpse of the days and ways of the Oxford undergraduates done with insight and charm. One is conscious perhaps of undue compression of material due doubtless to a wholly groundless fear of wearying the reader with descriptive detail and personal impression. Those of us who have at heart the literary health of the college are troubled by a symptom of anaemia in a too heavy leaning upon the alumni arm, however sinewy and devoted.

The chief virtue of Mr. Welch's study of Marlowe is the orderliness of its thinking and expression. The writer has set himself a problem apparently of large proportions but really lending itself easily to compendious treatment. Mr. Welch, in fact, does little more than define, with happily chosen illustration, but this he does with neatness and dispatch.

Mr. Morse, through endowment and training, has earned the right to a respectful hearing for experiments in verse or prose. Each of his "Sea Turns" has atmosphere—even if one or two little corners of his art have failed to tuck themselves quite out of sight.

The remaining pages one is tempted to pass over in merciless silence and the present reviewer would do so but for one humiliating fact, a fact that should be brought home to the young writers of these articles but more particularly to the editorial staff that allowed them to appear in print. That fact is the wrong that will be done to Bowdoin's reputation for competent undergraduate writing when these pages of verse and prose appear on the editorial tables of other colleges. One can faintly imagine, for instance, the unholy glee with which they will be welcomed at Smith or Wellesley as typical of the virile literary output of a man's college. The "Quill" does not need a reviewer if this is to continue but a censor, with a regard for the decencies observed in the republic of letters. F. W. B.

Data On Courses From Psychology Department

The following data were collected by the students of the course in experimental psychology from 92 upperclassmen in Bowdoin. The results represent the motives of these 92 men for taking their courses this fall; hence any one individual with his four or more caurses may report quite a number of motives. The data was collected with the understanding that their names were not to be known except by the collector of the information. The information was given with apparent truthfulness; any that appeared unreliable were discarded.

I. Theoretical	242
1. Desire for acquaintance with subject	73
2. Liking for subject	96
3. Cultural value	53
4. Associated interest	18
5. Hobby	1
6. Obtain Scientific view-point	1
II. Practical	184
1. Usefulness in general	28
2. For life work (inc. business, law, etc.)	81
3. Associated practical interest	17
4. As means to practical ends.	10
5. Graduate work	9
6. Timely	8
7. Better fulfill duties as citizen	10
8. Teaching	5
9. Mental training	5
10. Develop reasoning capacity	5
11. Socially useful	3
12. Concerned with matters of wide importance	3
III. Required	130
1. Complete major or minor	59
2. Modern language requirements	22
3. For Medical School	34
4. For degree	12
5. Required for another course	2
6. Work off condition	1
IV. Character of Course at Bowdoin	65
1. Personality of professor	20
2. Easy course	17
3. Easy to learn for particular individual	15
4. Presentation of subject	4
5. Convenient hours	6
6. Popular course	3
V. Authority	23
1. Told valuable, with reasons	10
2. Told valuable, without reasons	13
VI. Least Evil	5
1. To avoid another subject	4
2. To avoid taking subject in graduate school	1

The results show that there is, contrary to common belief, a preponderance of motives on the theoretical side instead of the practical. The motives given were often vague, so that the collectors were forced to press the observers for more specific information. There are several possible objections to the validity of the data, such as attempting to ascribe worthy motives when such was not the case; that the motives reported may not have been those which in September impelled the student to take the course, that the motives are incomplete and that certain individuals may not be competent adequately to report them. The results were surprising in that the motives, authority, personality of instructor and easy course were so small; the 23 authority motives were those of 21 different individuals; the 20 personality of instructor were those of 14, and the 32 easy course motives, of 25 individuals.

It is with the end in view of discovering what criticism the students themselves may have on their data, that they are published by the kindness of the "Orient."

G. E. H.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Published every Wednesday during the College year by the students of Bowdoin College.

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Editorial

A College Newspaper.

How many of our readers would like to see the Bowdoin "Orient" appear in the form of a newspaper instead of the present style? We refer to a form such as that used by "The Dartmouth," "The Harvard Crimson," and others of like nature.

Much can be said in favor of the newspaper form. To begin with, it represents considerable economy in printing and binding. The paper stock is much cheaper and requires less time and material to put together. Advertisers, too, usually favor the newspaper form in that it offers better display possibilities for their "ads." Then there is the argument that the newspaper is the logical agency for conveying news and that the present form is obsolete.

On the other side, there is the strongly entrenched argument of precedent and tradition. Many Bowdoin men think the present "Orient" neat and convenient in form and attractive in appearance. Many of our graduates file their "Orients," and set great store by their neatly arranged sets. The present form is without doubt well-adapted for that purpose. The argument may be advanced, moreover, that the "Orient," while a news medium, is not a newspaper in the commonly accepted use of the term, since its "stories" cover at least a week's happenings.

The idea of changing the form of the "Orient" has been discussed many times at great length.

A few of the arguments on either side have been presented above. Before any definite action is taken in regard to the matter, the sentiment of the alumni and of the student body must be ascertained. To this end we invite any Bowdoin man to air his views on the subject in these columns. In so doing he will do much toward arriving at a proper solution of the problem.

One of the New York alumni enclosed the following comment from the "New York Herald," in a letter recently received at the college office:

"Stevens Tech went through another season without defeat—a feat which was made possible by the saneness of the engineers in drawing up their schedule. Stevens realizes that it cannot hope to cope with the big teams, and it stays away from them. It plays in its own class, and manages to do mighty well in that."

In addition this alumnus said:

"The above comment is particularly pertinent by reason of the recent game at West Point, and I trust will be kept in mind in making up future schedules."

According to a note received from the college office the Bowdoin delegation at Oxford consisting of Neal Tuttle '14, Robert P. Coffin '15, Sidney M. Brown '16, Hal S. White '17, and Philip D. Crockett '20, is one of the largest among the American colleges there.

Bowdoin Students Speak at Bangor H. S.

The following taken from a "Bangor Commercial" of last week is of interest in connection with the work of undergraduate speakers in the high schools outlined at the recent sectional rally:

"An illustrated lecture on Bowdoin College was presented in the Assembly Hall at the High school Monday during the last period. This lecture was for the boys of the Classical and Scientific courses in the junior and senior classes, and was given by Oliver G. Hall, Paul H. Eames and James E. Mitchell, students of the college. Mr. Mitchell, the first speaker, talked upon admission to the college, the possibilities of the courses offered in the curriculum, and the expenses of the four year course. Mr. Eames gave a short history of Bowdoin past and present, what the college has done in past years and is doing at present, while Mr. Hall spoke on the college life in general, showing views of the buildings and equipment, pictures of members of the faculty and famous alumni."

Campus News

The results of the Freshman-Sophomore debate which was held Monday of this week were not available in time for this issue of the "Orient." Also it will be impossible to report the Annie Talbot Cole lecture of last night until next week.

Leon Leighton '19 was on the campus last Wednesday. He is employed by Timberlake & Co. of Portland as a bond salesman.

Charles B. Clavin '24 has left college. He plans to enter New Hampshire State this fall, with the intention of returning to Bowdoin next year. While here Clavin made a good showing as a pitcher. He is an all-round athlete and it is to be hoped that Bowdoin will see him again.

It will interest Bowdoin men who played Amherst, Springfield and Trinity this year, to learn that in a football team picked for a Hartford newspaper from various colleges of Connecticut and southern Massachusetts, six players from these three colleges appear on the all-

star eleven. The picked men are as follows: Nordlund, Trinity, left end; Adam, and L. Arters, Springfield, left tackle and right end respectively; Leete, left guard; Roberts, right tackle; and Wing, right half back. The last three men are from Amherst.—Portland Express.

There was a meeting of the Radio Club Thursday, December 2, in the wireless room in the Science Building at seven o'clock. Mr. Little gave a talk concerning vacuum tubes.

The Tufts hockey schedule which has just been announced contains a tentative date for a game with Bowdoin at Brunswick.

The printing of this year's catalogue has been completed by the Brunswick Publishing Company, and (the bulletin) is expected to appear in the near future.

President and Mrs. Sills are at home Tuesday and Friday afternoons from 4.30 to 6, to all members of the college, except on Tuesday, December 14.

All men who want to take fencing instead of regular Gym must hand in their names to Ogden '21 at the D. K. E. House.

All candidates for assistant manager of baseball must report as soon as possible to Ridley '22 at the D. U. House.

In connection with the name Bowdoin, it is interesting to notice that the original French spelling still survives in the name of the Rev. Brother Baudouin (who recently died in Canada), one of the order of Freres de Charite. He was the author of various pedagogical works.

The Mathematical Club met at the Zeta Psi house a week ago Monday. A paper on "Mathematical Prodigies" was read by Springer '21.

A hockey rink is under construction on the Delta. It will be much larger than the old one which used to be between the Library and Hyde Hall. This rink is to be 180 feet long and 90 feet wide.

Dwight H. Sayward '16 was on the campus last Friday and Saturday.

Lyman A. Cousens '02, president of the Bowdoin Club of Portland, was on the campus last week.

The Biology Club is discussing plans for an outing club this winter. The purpose of the outing club would be for the promotion of winter sports at Bowdoin.

ASSIGNMENTS

HISTORY V.

English History.

Lecture, Dec. 13—English Foreign Policy.

Lecture, Dec. 15—Social Conditions in the Fourteenth Century.

Reading:

Cheyney, Short History, pp. 242-262.

Cheyney, Readings, Nos. 150, 151, 153, 155.

In addition read one of the following selections:

MacKinnon, History of Edward III. (any 40 pages).

Warburton, Edward III. (any 40 pages).

Jessop, The Coming of The Friars, essays IV and V.

Jusserand, English Wayfaring Life. Part III, ch. 3.

Oman, Political History of England, ch. II.

Froissart, Chronicles, chs. VIII-IX.

Trevelyan, England in The Age of Wycliffe, ch. IV.

Cheyney, Industrial and Social History of England, ch. V.

Root, Poetry of Chaucer, chs. I, IX.

Traill, Social England, II, 133-146, 159-181.

Chaucer, The Canterbury Tales, Prologue.

Garnett and Gosse, History of English Literature, ch. V.

EUROPE SINCE 1815.

History VII.

Twelfth Week.

Lectures.

December 13th. Lecture XXII. The Expulsion of Austria from Italy.

December 15th. Lecture XXIII. Formation of the Kingdom of Italy.

Reading:

Hazen, pp. 215-239.

Any forty pages from the following:

Cesaresco: Cavour (any pages).

Thayer: Dawn of Italian Independence, II, pp. 77-415.

King: Life of Mazzini, pp. 123-341.

Martinengo-Cesaresco: Liberation, pp. 91-355.

Stillman: Union of Italy, pp. 141-325.

Mario: Birth of Modern Italy, pp. 137-331.

Thayer: Life and Times of Cavour, I, pp. 103-603; II, pp. 1-457.

Crispi: Memoirs, I, (any pages).

Trevelyan: Garibaldi and the Making of Italy (any pages).

Trevelyan: Garibaldi and the Thousand (any pages).

Trevelyan: Garibaldi's Defence of the Roman Republic (any pages).

HISTORY IX.

Political History of the United States.

Lecture, Dec. 13—Jacksonian Democracy. Part I.

Lecture, Dec. 15—Jacksonian Democracy. Part II.

Reading:

Bassett, Short History of United States, pp. 381-406.

MacDonald, Source Book, Nos. 84, 85, 86.

Note: See special reading list on bulletin board in library.

ECONOMICS I.

Week of December 12.

Special Conference Topic: "Present Agricultural Prices."

Materials, Ch. 9.

ECONOMICS V.

Blackmar and Gillin: pp. 283-328.

Reading:

Kropotkin: Mutual Aid.

MacDougall: Social Psychology. (Re Sympathy and selfishness.)

Giddings: Inductive Sociology, p. 108. Descriptive and Historical Sociology, pp. 11, 18-19, 276-288, 298. Principles of Sociology, pp. 117, 199, 200, 100-131.

Parsons: Social Freedom.

Adam Smith: Theory of the Moral Sentiments, Chap. 1 (This can be found in Carver, pp. 472-477.)

Ross: Social Control, Chap. 2.

ECONOMICS IX.

Week of December 12.

Schulze, Office Management, Ch. 9-10.

GOVERNMENT I.

Twelfth Week Ending Saturday, December 18.

Lecture XXI. Dec 14. Congress at Work.

Dec. 16. Hour Examination.

The Hour Examination will cover all the work of the course from the sixth to the twelfth weeks inclusive. An advanced assignment, chapters XI and XIII of Munro, Government of the

U. S., will be included.

There will be no conferences or quiz sections this week.

REFERENCE ASSIGNMENTS IN HISTORY

Below are printed the assignments in the three History courses for the tenth week, as references for study later on in the semester, particularly before mid-years:

HISTORY V.

Lecture, Nov. 29. English Industry and Commerce.

Lecture, Dec. 1. The Struggle for the Charters.

Reading:

Cheyney, Short History, pp. 204-219.

Cheyney, Readings, Nos. 126, 130, 131.

Note: See outside reading list in the announcement for the ninth week.

HISTORY VII.

Nov. 29. Lecture XVIII. Russia, 1815-1854.

Dec. 1. Lecture XIX. Turkey and the Balkans. 1815-1854.

Reading:

Hazen, pp. 601-611 and 645-654 and forty pages from the following:

Eliot: Turkey in Europe (any pages).

Phillips: War of Greek Independence (any pages).

Choiseul-Fouffier: Memoirs of Alexander I (any pages).

Morfill: Russia, pp. 342-472.

Skrine: Russia, pp. 1-164.

Rambaud: Russia, II, pp. 271-399 and II, pp. 1-84.

Sloane: The Balkans, Chaps. I-IV.

Wallace: Russia, pp. 95-434.

Miller: Ottoman Empire, pp. 1-30 and 46-198.

Ranke: Servia, Bosnia, etc., pp. 1-235.

Kornilov: Modern Russian History, Vol. I, pp. 165-222.

Marriott: The Eastern Question, pp. 173-221.

Temperley: Servia, pp. 174-241.

The conferences will cover the work of the ninth and tenth weeks.

HISTORY IX.

Lecture, Nov. 29. The War of 1812.

Lecture, Dec. 1. The Era of Transition.

Reading:

Bassett, pp. 300-338.

MacDonald, Nos. 68, 69, 70.

Note: See special outside reading list, due December 10.

Professor (reading to class)—"Alonzo stole into the quiet garden. Everything about him was dark. There was no moon. He heard faint sounds that put his nerves on edge. His hand touched the dagger at his waist. Suddenly a nearby clock sonorously boomed out the hour of twelve. Then all was silence again."

(To the class)—"What is the effect of this scene?"

Freshman—"Striking."

Faculty Notes

Professor Hutchins will give a lecture on "Einstein's Theory of Relativity" Sunday afternoon, December 12, at the Court Room.

Professor Brown is president of the recently incorporated Brunswick Community Association, which has bought the Free Will Baptist Church on Cumberland street, and will remodel it as a hall for civic and social purposes.

Wednesday evening, December 1, Professor Mitchell gave a lecture on "Lord Dunsany and the Celtic Revival" before the Ramblers' Club and its guests at Livermore Falls. The following morning he spoke to the students of Livermore Falls High School on "Some Things That a College Course Can Do for a Boy."

Last Saturday morning in the Dean's office an important meeting for the discussion of Educational Problems in Maine was held by the Educational Directorate of the State Agricultural League of the State Chamber of Commerce of which President Sills is chairman.

Alumni Department

1877—The October number of "Congregationalism in Maine" contains a sketch in appreciation of Rev. Dr. Edgar Millard Cousins, who was given the degree of Doctor of Divinity at Commencement last June.

1898—Donald B. MacMillan spoke before the Yale Club of Boston on December 3, on his "Four Years Among the Polar Eskimos."

1899—Professor Arthur Huntington Nason of Columbia is a contributor to the fourteenth volume of the "Colonnade," and is also business manager of the Andiron Club which publishes it at University Heights, New York City.

1911—Alton Pope was in Hallowell last week making a health survey of the city. He inspected the source of the city water supply and took a quantity of the water for laboratory analysis. Mr. Pope is working for the State Department of Health.

1911—Charles Boardman Hawes has had published by the Atlantic Monthly Press a new book, "The Mutineers," which has been very favorably reviewed. The following is taken from the "Springfield Republican:" "'The Mutineers' reads like one of the old sea captain's journals to be seen in manuscript in the Essex institute at Salem. On just such material the author has based his story of a voyage to the Far East more than 100 years ago. He makes the narrator a certain Benjamin Lathrop, a youth, who tells of the struggles of his captain and officers with mutineers, of the free use of pikes, cutlasses and guns, of adventures ashore on a strange south-sea island, and finally of the arrival of their good ship, the Island Princess, at her destined port. It is a tale with the true flavor of the time it professes to portray, and will have the genuine attraction for boys of all ages that similar stories by Stevenson and other lovers of the South Sea and its shores possess."

1916—Alfred C. Kinsey, who obtained the degree of Doctor of Philosophy at Harvard last February, is a professor of Biology at the University of Illinois this year.

1916—The engagement has been announced of Miss Mildred Adelaide DeMott of Roslindale, Mass., to Earle Revere Stratton of Gleasondale, Mass.

1920—G. Raymond Asnault has left the Harvard Law School and has accepted a position in Boston.

CLASS NOTES

Class of 1883.

Herbert L. Allen is Superintendent of Schools in Dalton, Mass. Dr. Arthur E. Austin is a physician in Boston, Mass. Henry A. Bascom is a lawyer in Malden, Mass. Herbert E. Cole is a teacher in Bridgton, Me. Charles A. Corliss is a civil engineer in Bath, Me. John A. Crowley has retired from business and is living in Hyde Park, Mass. John E. Dinsmore is a teacher in the American Colony in Jerusalem, Palestine. Edward F.

Teacher, in geography—Is there a line through the middle of the earth?

Young Hopeful—Yes'm.

Teacher—What sort of a line?

Y. H.—An imaginary line.

Teacher—Could you hang clothes on that line?

Y. H.—Yes'm.

Teacher (somewhat surprised)—What sort of clothes?

Y. H.—Imaginary clothes.

Holden is a teacher in Melrose, Mass. Charles C. Hutchins is professor of Physics and Astronomy at Bowdoin.

Stuyvesant T. B. Jackson is with the Union Mutual Life Insurance Company in Portland, Me. Dr. Edward A. Packard has retired from active practice and is living in Boston, Mass. Noah B. K. Pettingill is a lawyer in Tampa, Fla. Joseph B. Reed is a judge of the Probate Court for Cumberland County and is living in Portland, Me. Arthur J. Russell is an editor of the "Minneapolis Journal," Minneapolis, Minn. Edward F. Wheeler is a clergyman in New Ulm, Minn.

Class of 1884.

Charles E. Adams is agent for the estate of James Adams in Bangor, Me.

Llewellyn Barton is a lawyer in Portland, Me.

Alfred C. Cobb is a teacher of manual training in Arlington, Mass.

William K. Hilton has retired from teaching and is living at Damariscotta, Me.

Oliver W. Means is engaged in literary work at Hartford, Conn. He also preaches often in Hartford and vicinity.

Charles E. Sayward is general state agent for the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company and is located in Portland.

Rodney I. Thompson has just been elected to the State Senate. He is a lawyer at Rockland.

Charles C. Torrey is the professor of Semitic languages at Yale University. He has written several books and was for fifteen years editor of the Journal of the American Oriental Society.

Joseph Torrey is an officer of the Northwestern Rubber Company at Liverpool, England.

John A. Waterman is a lawyer and bank treasurer at Gorham, Me.

Snookie is a Bowdoin pup,
Every morning he gets up
And to chapel he does jog
For he is a pious dog;
He preserves an attitude
Of holy peace and quietude;
That, of course, is in the air
Due to all the Seniors there.

K.

THIS IS

Y. M. C. A.

ACTIVE
MEMBERSHIP
WEEK

If you haven't joined yet,
see the man in your house
or
McGOWN, 7 South Maine

$1.50 for a year

DO IT NOW

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You don't have to worry about the way a U. S. golf ball will wear. Covers and paint withstand the roughest play. Balls hold their shape. Moreover, they are made with a scientific exactness that assures uniformity.

There's a size and weight to suit yo[illegible] game.

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$1.00 each

U. S. Revere
85c each

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65c each

Keep your eye on the ball—be sure it's a U. S.

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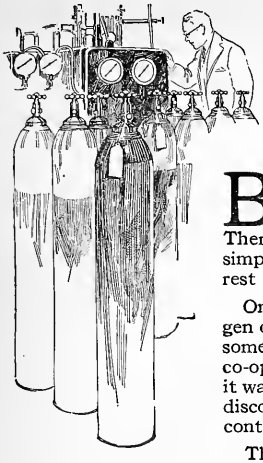

What Is Air?

BEFORE 1894 every chemist thought he knew what air is. "A mechanical mixture of moisture, nitrogen and oxygen, with traces of hydrogen and carbon dioxide," he would explain. There was so much oxygen and nitrogen in a given sample that he simply determined the amount of oxygen present and assumed the rest to be nitrogen.

One great English chemist, Lord Rayleigh, found that the nitrogen obtained from the air was never so pure as that obtained from some compound like ammonia. What was the "impurity"? In co-operation with another prominent chemist, Sir William Ramsay, it was discovered in an entirely new gas—"argon." Later came the discovery of other rare gases in the atmosphere. The air we breathe contains about a dozen gases and gaseous compounds.

This study of the air is an example of research in pure science. Rayleigh and Ramsay had no practical end in view—merely the discovery of new facts.

A few years ago the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company began to study the destruction of filaments in exhausted lamps in order to ascertain how this happened. It was a purely scientific undertaking. It was found that the filament evaporated —boiled away, like so much water.

Pressure will check boiling or evaporation. If the pressure within a boiler is very high, it will take more heat than ordinarily to boil the water. Would a gas under pressure prevent filaments from boiling away? If so, what gas? It must be a gas that will not combine chemically with the filament.. The filament would burn in oxygen; hydrogen would conduct the heat away too rapidly. Nitrogen is a useful gas in this case. It does form a few compounds, however. Better still is *argon*. It forms no compounds at all.

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Sometimes years must elapse before the practical application of a discovery becomes apparent, as in the case of argon; sometimes a practical application follows from the mere answering of a "theoretical"question, as in the case of a gas-filled lamp. But no substantial progress can be made unless research is conducted for the purpose of discovering new facts.

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JUD, The Barber
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THE HOPE

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DOROTHY DALTON
. . . IN . . .
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PASTIME

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
MONTAGU LOVE
. . . IN . . .
MAN'S PLAYTHING

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
GLADYS BROCKWELL
. . . IN . . .
THE ROSE OF NOME

NEXT WEEK—MONDAY AND TUESDAY
MARSHALL NEILAN'S
DON'T EVER MARRY

Football Number

BOWDOIN ORIENT

Established 1871 — BRUNSWICK, MAINE

VOL. L. — WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1920 — Number 22

The Football Letter Men

Captain Harold A. Dudgeon '21 of New Bedford, Mass., has done work this season of the highest type, and his place as captain of the "Lewiston Journal's" all-Maine team is well deserved. All papers agree that he is

CAPTAIN H. A. DUDGEON,
All-Maine Tackle.

the best man for the tackle position in the state. He has been a tower of strength for Bowdoin this fall, and has piloted his team well through a hard

(Continued on page 284)

The Football Games of 1920

Bowdoin has just finished one of her most successful football seasons among the Maine colleges in recent years. Starting in with a light squad and many odds against her, the faithful White gridiron men fought up to a tie for the Maine championship and to a notable position among New England elevens. The history of this season is that of a hard series of gridiron battles grimly contested and never lost while yet an ounce of endurance remained in the Bowdoin warriors. But in the face of the many obstacles the Bowdoin gridders of this season have followed the example of

(Continued on page 278)

Meeting of Philadelphia Alumni

At a meeting last Friday evening of the Bowdoin Club of Philadelphia with Mr. Cyrus H. K. Curtis (Honorary M. A., 1913), in the private dining room of the Curtis Publishing Company, there was a larger number of Bowdoin men present than at any previous meeting. There was much enthusiasm regarding the Bowdoin Endowment Fund, and after this preliminary meeting the club has sent $300. It was further agreed that at the next meeting every one would come prepared to subscribe for just as much as possible.

There was enthusiastic discussion about the boulevard around the campus which was proposed last year by Frederick L. Smith '86. The club also talked over various ways in which it could be of assistance to the Placement Bureau.

The Puritans—"The Huge Mischance of History"

Author of Shelburne Essays Tells of These Early New Englanders—Their Ideals and Their Literature.

The Annie Talbot Cole lecturer this year was Paul Elmer More, Litt.D., of Princeton, whose studies in New England literature have eminently fitted him to speak upon "The Spirit and Poetry of Early New England." His address was delivered before a very appreciative audience in Memorial Hall on the evening of December 7.

The body of the address resolved itself into three main divisions, namely; the tracing of Puritan tendencies in our New England literature to their source in Puritan England; a general discussion of the very early writers and their works; and an illuminating portrayal of the love of home and religion, with incidental recognition of the hard path of religious evolution, as the dominating element in the New England spirit.

(Continued on page 279)

A. E. Morrell '22 Elected Football Captain for 1921

Last Tuesday noon, after this year's letter men had had their group picture taken at Webber's studio, Allen E. Morrell '22 was elected captain of the 1921 football team. As everyone in college knows, he has been one of the most brilliant stars on the team this fall, particularly in the punting game, in which he has been without an equal in the state during the past season.

The 1920 Football Season

(Continued from page 277)

a long line of illustrious predecessors who have made the Bowdoin fighting spirit famous.

The season started at Springfield under most unsettling conditions. The weather was suffocatingly hot, the field hard and dusty, while the home team had the choice of a hundred good men as against Bowdoin's seventeen. The heavier Y. M. C. A. eleven gained its twenty-one tallies at a heavy cost in injured, as the home players required time out continually. But Bowdoin's loss was far from light, for after "Dumpy" Dahlgren had demonstrated his ground-gaining prowess to good effect, the game half-back was forced to leave the field because of an injury to his knee, which kept him out of the game until the day the Maine cohorts invaded Whittier Field. Bisson's defensive work was a revelation, and Joe Smith proved to be the mainstay of the team after he got into the game early in the first period. His brilliant defensive checked no less than six touchdowns.

The next game was a far different story. At Medford, the Tufts eleven, a shade lighter than Bowdoin, was unable to cope with the aerial attacks of Morrell and Parent and the high-class punting of Morrell. Macchia's lucky recovery of a fumble lost us the game by a single touchdown. Bisson was at his best until an injury forced him to withdraw, not to play again until the Bates game. Smith at quater and Mason at tackle played remarkably well. The press seemed agreed that, but for the intervention of luck, the game belonged to Bowdoin.

When Bowdoin met Amherst the following Saturday, the line-up was somewhat shattered by injuries which kept a number of first string men out of the game. The Amherst team outclassed the White in the first half, scoring thirteen points. Bowdoin came back in the second half, twice reaching the enemy's five yard line to be held for downs. The aerial work was of considerable value and Al Morrell's punting proved a feature, his average being around fifty yards.

In the first home game, although the score was but six to nothing, Bowdoin played rings around Trinity. Unable at any time to pierce the solid White line, the visitors had little hope of a victory, but Bowdoin should have piled up a much larger score. A pass from Morrell to Parent behind the posts was responsible for the touchdown.

At Waterville Bowdoin cut her first notch in the state series tally board by obtaining the correct end of a seven to nothing score. Al Morrell, Turner, Dudgeon, and Gibbons were the big sensations of the day, while Parent, Mason, Eames, Smith, and Whitney all did very creditable work. Joe Smith made the only touchdown of the game by nosing the leather over the heaped mass of linesmen after Turner had brought it to within a few inches of the goal. The teams were evenly matched and both in excellent condition, but the Blue and Gray was unable to compete with Turner's hard line plunging and Al Morrell's slashing runs.

At Lewiston the following Saturday, Bowdoin made gain after gain through the Bates line, but was unable to get the ball over the last chalk mark. Perry pulled a sensation with his forty yard run, and Turner, Dudgeon, and Gibbons earned new laurels. Gibbons, on a wonderful fifty-yard pass from Perry, once reached the Bates three-yard line but was called back because of an interference. Such unlucky breaks seemed to force the scoreless tie onto Bowdoin. In spite of the injuries he had received in the Colby game, Pick Turner played at his best, gaining consistently in his drives at the line and breaking up play after play with his brilliant defense.

The big game of the year was on the home grounds with Maine on November 6. The Blue warriors outweighed the White and showed a slight edge in the way of line plunging, but they were over confident and Bowdoin's fight prevented the victory which Maine had regarded a mere certainty. Maine's sole touchdown was scored on Small's seventy-seven yard sprint, her backs being unable to pierce the powerful Bowdoin defense at other crucial moments. Pick Turner played like a whirlwind throughout the game, ploughing through the Blue line for gain after gain and, on the defensive, spilling the enemy runners whenever they had the audacity or the ill luck to come within running distance of him. Al Morrell's punting surpassed anything exhibited in the state this year, and Smith, Woodbury, Dudgeon, and Miller fought their way to enviable records in this season's history.

Minus some of the best players on the squad, Bowdoin played West Point for the last game of the season and was defeated ninety to nothing. Just as Yale has decided to discard Boston College from future football schedules so it is surmised that in similar manner Bowdoin will not include the Army henceforth.

In spite of the last game and early season reverses, Bowdoin men are proud of this year's team as one of the best fighting elevens that have represented the college in the last several years.

G. W. R.

State Series Retrospect

The results of all football games that have been played by Bowdoin with the other Maine colleges since the beginning of these games in 1889 are printed below for convenient reference. A study of these records reveals the following facts:

With the three colleges Bowdoin has won 46 games, lost 31, and tied in 8. With Bates Bowdoin has won 18, lost 8, and tied 2. With Colby Bowdoin has won 17, lost 12, and tied 3. In the U. of M. series each team has won 11 games, and played 3 ties. The aggregate point scoring is as follows:

Bowdoin 335, Bates 145.
Bowdoin 459, Colby 246.
Bowdoin 234, U. of M. 230.
Totals: Bowdoin 1028, opponents 621.

BOWDOIN-MAINE GAMES

1893—Bowdoin 12, Maine 10.
1894—No game.
1895—No game.
1896—Bowdoin 12, Maine 6.
1897—No game.
1898—Bowdoin 29, Maine 0.
1899—Bowdoin 10, Maine 0.
1900—Bowdoin 38, Maine 0.
1901—Maine 22, Bowdoin 5.
1902—Maine 11, Bowdoin 0.
1903—Maine 16, Bowdoin 0.
1904—Bowdoin 22, Maine 5.
1905—Maine 18, Bowdoin 0.
1906—Bowdoin 6, Maine 0.
1907—Bowdoin 34, Maine 5.

1908—Bowdoin 10, Maine 0.
1909—Bowdoin 22, Maine 0.
1910—Bowdoin 0, Maine 0.
1911—Maine 15, Bowdoin 0.
1912—Maine 17, Bowdoin 0.
1913—Maine 9, Bowdoin 0.
1914—Maine 27, Bowdoin 0.
1915—Maine 23, Bowdoin 13.
1916—Bowdoin 7, Maine 7.
1917—Maine 14, Bowdoin 0.
1918—Bowdoin 7, Maine 0.
1919—Maine 18, Bowdoin 0.
1920—Bowdoin 7, Maine 7.

BOWDOIN-BATES GAMES

1889—Bowdoin 62, Bates 0.
1893—Bowdoin 54, Bates 0.
1894—Bowdoin 26, Bates 0.
1895—Bowdoin 22, Bates 6.
1896—Bowdoin 22, Bates 0.
1897—Bates 10, Bowdoin 6.
1898—Bates 6, Bowdoin 0.
1899—Bowdoin 16, Bates 6.
1901—Bates 11, Bowdoin 0.
1902—Bates 16, Bowdoin 0.
1903—Bowdoin 11, Bates 5.
1904—Bowdoin 12, Bates 6.
1905—Bowdoin 6, Bates 0.
1906—Bates 6, Bowdoin 0.
1907—Bowdoin 6, Bates 5.
1908—Bates 5, Bowdoin 0.
1909—Bowdoin 6, Bates 0.
1910—Bowdoin 6, Bates 6.
1911—Bowdoin 11, Bates 0.
1912—Bates 7, Bowdoin 6.
1913—Bowdoin 10, Bates 7.
1914—Bates 27, Bowdoin 0.
1915—Bowdoin 7, Bates 0.
1916—Bowdoin 13, Bates 3.
1917—Bowdoin 13, Bates 0.
1918—Bowdoin 6, Bates 0.
1919—Bowdoin 14, Bates 13.
1920—Bowdoin 0, Bates 0.

BOWDOIN-COLBY 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 6, Colby 0.
1896—Bowdoin 6, Colby 6.
1896—Bowdoin 12, Colby 0.
1897—Colby 16, Bowdoin 4.
1898—Bowdoin 17, Colby 0.
1899—Colby 6, Bowdoin 0.
1900—Bowdoin 68, Colby 0.
1901—Colby 12, Bowdoin 0.
1902—Colby 16, Bowdoin 5.
1903—Colby 11, Bowdoin 0.
1904—Bowdoin 52, Colby 0.
1905—Bowdoin 5, Colby 0.
1906—Bowdoin 0, Colby 0.
1907—Bowdoin 5, Colby 0.
1908—Bowdoin 9, Colby 6.
1909—Colby 12, Bowdoin 5.
1910—Bowdoin 6, Colby 5.
1911—Bowdoin 0, Colby 0.
1912—Colby 20, Bowdoin 10.
1913—Colby 12, Bowdoin 0.
1914—Colby 48, Bowdoin 0.
1915—Colby 34, Bowdoin 6.
1916—Colby 14, Bowdoin 7.
1917—Bowdoin 10, Colby 7.
1918—Colby 13, Bowdoin 0.
1919—Bowdoin 30, Colby 0.
1920—Bowdoin 6, Colby 0.

COLE LECTURE

(Continued from page 277)

Mr. More devoted some time in opening to the period of literary and dramatic decadence under the violence of the Puritans in Old England. Like that of their successors in the New World, theirs was a grim outlook on life, and the inflexibility of their piety is deeply embedded in many, yes, in all of the written outpourings of that era. But harsh and stern as it was, the literature of Puritanism furnished to both European and American literature a no slight elevation in moral tone, a touch of the best in human hearts to combine with the best in human minds. Indeed modern literature owes much to the Puritans for their ideals, if not for the beauty and symmetry of their literary productions.

The pioneers of American civilization, imbued with an insistent religious zeal, found little godliness amidst the sombre forests, inhabited as they were by "howling savages" who knew nothing of Christianity and who, according to William Strachem (a Virginia pioneer), were nothing more nor less than heathen devil-worshippers. The gloom of their surroundings was transferred to the thoughts and writings of the early men of letters. Even Captain John Smith, that intrepid Indian fighter, was moved to write doggerel verse anent the tribulations of this world, while later on and farther up the coast in Massachusetts, the gruesome recitals of the colonists' terror of the witches and their supernatural craft became the foundation of Hawthorne's dark psychology.

The lecturer read selections from several early poets. Included among these selections were portions from the Psalms as translated by Cotton Mather and some of his associates, and a quaint bit of Michael Wigglesworth's theological monstrosity, "The Day of Doom." These writings exhibited all the crudity of structure to be expected in the work of zealots striving to change the whole structure of literature into something of their own manufacture, but they are of value, nevertheless, for their absolute sincerity and the energy and straightforwardness of imagination exhibited in them.

Ann Bradstreet, the ancestress of such men as Richard Henry Dana, Oliver Wendell Holmes and Charles Eliot Norton, was cited as a character typifying the combination of spiritual and literary impulse. Her poetry took on very little more of polish and form than that of her predecessors. Mistress Bradstreet was possessed of the happy faculty of being able to do two things at once and to do both well. In spite of the vast demands of household duties, which she performed enviably well, this sweet poetess found much time for undisturbed study and meditation. Hers was the spirit of the times. Harsh as was the life of the colonists, it contained the fundamentals of the truly beautiful, and it was on account of this truth that the early New England spirit has lived on in the lives and writings of our later poets. Whittier, Longfellow, and Lowell found much of the essence of their philosophy in the simple but firm beliefs expressed by Mistress Ann.

New England philosophy has, of course, evolved into something vastly more complex than it was in those early days, the heresies of the goodwives having become the fundamentals of more modern thought in religious lines, but the base of it all is found in the early New England spirit of godliness and the love of home and family.

Naturally enough, early theology, philosophy, and literature were rather crude but the constant enlarging and improving which these have undergone at the hands of the makers' descendants, resulting in a glorious chapter of American literature have more than justified the humble beginnings in literature of such as Michael Wigglesworth and Ann Bradstreet. "The Puritans are justified of their children."

G. W. R.

The Puritan attitude in England which resulted in the truly fine poetry of such Puritans as Milton and Bunyan, very curiously produced no such effects in the new-found colonies of America. When considering this, one must take into account that the Puritans were drawn from only a few counties of England and not the whole country at large, or in the words of Dr. More: "They are only a small branch of the mighty tree of English

literature." Realizing this, one gains a keener understanding of the lack of poetry in early New England. Any poetry that they did produce had to be kept within the narrow bounds of religious retsraint. This is why no love poetry was written, and this is why the poetry of that early age, has such a cold and meagre appearance.

The Puritans, although they did not produce a wealth of poetry, although their lives were lonely and one perpetual battle against evil, did make one great contribution to literature. This was their conception of moral character, which the world at that time, sadly needed. This contribution, a most valuable one, has pervaded American and English literature down to the present day.

In that early Puritanage there were rebels and leaders of revolt, just as there have been in every country in every period. Mistress Anne Hutchinson was the most notable of these interesting figures. She taught, and suffered for her teaching, the doctrines which were afterwards perfected in the essays of Emerson and the poems of Whittier, these doctrines that are among the choicest possessions of American literature.

Whatever may be said against the Puritans, one cannot deny that they built a firm foundation for the noble structure of New England poetry. Longfellow, Hawthorne, Lowell, Holmes, and Whittier—such are the descendants of the Pilgrim fathers. One wonders what the old Puritan fathers would say of Amy Lowell and Robert Frost. They might find even him too pagan. Nevertheless, their spirit still lives on, and is expressed in the virtues and limitations of this great American republic.

F. S. K.

Jack Magee's All-Bowdoin Eleven Since 1913

In the "Portland Telegram" of last Sunday appeared an article discussing a team selected by Trainer Magee from the football elevens of the last eight years, since Jack has been here. Following is the line-up of this all-star team:

Benjamin P. Bradford '17—left end.
Guy W. Leadbetter '16—left tackle.
James H. Brewster '16—left guard.
J. Edward Barry ex-'16—centre.
Leo W. Pratt '14—right guard.
Harold A. Dudgeon '21—right ackle.
Albert E. Gibbons '24—right end.
Sherman N. Shumway '17—quarterback and captain.
Robert T. Weatherill '14—left halfback.
Archie O. Dostie '20—right halfback.
Perley S. Turner '21—full-back.

Aside from the material in the "Telegram," Jack has picked an all-Maine team for this season, which coincides exactly with the selections in the "Lewiston Journal." Jack was somewhat doubtful about the choice for centre and for left tackle on this team, thinking that Guptill was practically as strong as Enholme of Colby in every respect, and finding Guiney of Bates not very far superior to other possibilities for the tackle position.

ASSIGNMENTS

HISTORY V.
English History.

Lecture, Dec. 20—Political and Constitutional Development.

Lecture, Dec. 22—The End of the Hundred Year's War.

Reading:

Cheyney, Short History, pp. 264-289.

Cheyney, Readings, Nos. 165, 172, 174, 175, 178.

EUROPE SINCE 1815.
(History 7)
Thirteenth Week.

Lectures:

Dec. 20th. Lecture XXIV. The Question of German Unity.

Dec. 22nd. Lecture XXV. Bismarck.

Reading:

Hazen, pp. 240-256.

The lectures and reading for the thirteenth week will be taken up in the conferences of the fourteenth week.

HISTORY IX.
Political History of the United States.

Lecture, Dec. 20—The Whigs—A Party of Protest.

Lecture, Dec. 22—The Whig Triumph.

Reading:

Bassett, ch. XX.

MacDonald, Nos. 88, 89, 92, 95.

ECONOMICS
Assignments for Week of December 17th
Economics I

Seager, ch. X, XI.

Economics IX.

Conferences will be held in place of the Thursday hour.

Schulze, ch. XI-XII.

ECONOMICS 5.

Blackmar & Gillin, pp. 349-378.

Reading:

Giddings, F. H., Principles of Sociology, pp. 420-422.

Ross, E. A., Social Control. Part II.

Cooley, C. H., Social Organization, pp. 121-134.

Ellwood, C. A., Introduction to Social Psychology, pp. 263-285.

Wallas, Graham, The Great Society, Chaps. XII, XIII.

Dewey and Tufts, Ethics. Chaps. XX.-XXVI.

GOVERNMENT I.
Thirteenth and Fourteenth Weeks, Ending Saturday, January 8.

Lecture XXII. Dec. 21. Observations on Congress.

Lecture XXIII. Jan. 4. General Powers of Congress.

Lecture XXIV. Jan. 6. Congressional Legislation: The National Budget.

Assignment:

1. Munro, Government of the United States, Chaps. XIV-XV.

2. Report on library topics.

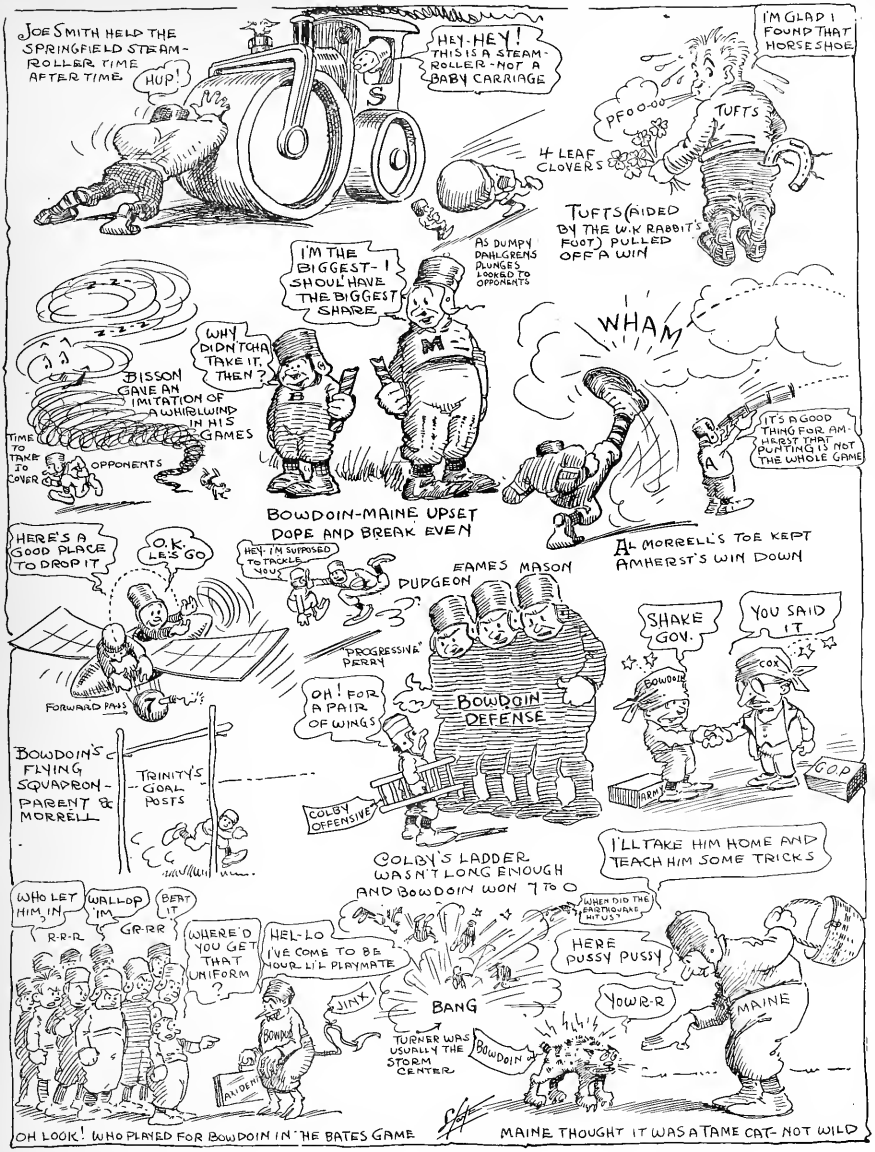
Biology Club Meeting

Last Thursday evening the Biology Club met at the Chi Psi Lodge to complete initiations for the first semester and to consider various other matters pertaining to its work for the present year. The following ten men were initiated: L. E. Gibson '21, A. B. Holmes '21, R. R. Schonland '21, W. W. Alexander '22, J. L. Anderson '22, H. R. Smith '22, E. S. Lothrop '23, Thor Miller '23, E. J. Sirois '23, H. C. Webb '23.

Plans regarding the Outing Club were discussed. The last two Saturdays some of the members have gone with Professors Copeland and Gross along Pine street about two miles beyond the Pine Grove Cemetery to the location of a log cabin which, when completed, is to be used for over-night field trips taken by the Biology Club and by the Audubon societies.

With this meeting the club has completed its list of members, so that it has forty-four men now in the academic division of the college; 23 Seniors, 14 Juniors, and 7 Sophomores.

Professor Copeland spoke of several speakers, who, it is hoped, will be able to address the club at different times during the year. Among them were Professor Pomeroy of Bates and Professor Chester of Colby.



Drawn for the "Orient" by Harry J. Stone, Cartoonist, Lewiston Journal.

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Vol. L. December 15, 1920. No. 22

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

This number is the last issue of the "Orient" for the fall term. The next "Orient" is scheduled to appear Tuesday, January 4, 1921, the first day of the winter term.

It has been impossible to include a number of news items this week due to lack of space resulting from the football articles.

Editorial

The 1920 Football Team.

Bowdoin has reason to congratulate herself on this year's football team. The reason for congratulation lies not so much in a brilliant season as in the spirit that every member of her aggregation displayed. Nor was the season by any means unsuccessful in any sense of the word. Though the White lost all its extra-state games, the scores, with the exception of the last, did not show the opponents to be overwhelmingly superior. Bowdoin was handicapped, too, in its early season games by injuries to several of her first-string men. After the first half of the Amherst game, however, a new spirit seemed to grip the "defenders of the White," and was followed by defeats over Trinity and Colby. Against the desperately fighting Bates players Bowdoin was unable to score, though several times in striking distance of the Garnet goal line.

It was in the Maine game that the traditional Bowdoin fighting spirit reached its climax. Then it was that the team gave its utmost for its alma mater, and refused to be beaten in spite of seemingly unsurmountable odds. Maine scored, but Bowdoin took the ball down the field with a terrific drive that nothing could stop. A Princeton man declared the game to be the best exemplification of pure, downright fight that he had ever seen, and his opinion was substantiated by scores of competent critics.

According to Coach Greene, the team deserves more credit than as if it had won an easy championship. And Coach Greene certainly deserves his share of praise for developing such an eleven from material that was, for the most part, extremely mediocre at the beginning of the season. The members of the squad know that "Roger" worked day and night to perfect his organization, and in this he was ably seconded by Assistant Coach "Jim" Brewster. On the training end, Trainer "Jack" Magee was invaluable in building up the condition and morale of the team. An unusually able bunch of assistant managers cooperated in attending to the needs and comforts of the squad, and the concensus of opinion, is that "Larry" Willson was the "best little manager ever." In this issue are sung the praises of those men who won their letter; we wish to give our tribute to those unsung heroes, the substitutes, who bear the brunt of the scrimmage and whose only reward is the satisfaction of doing their bit for their alma mater.

Yes, it was a great team, great not for victories won, but great on account of that something that makes men play better and harder than they know how. That is why Bowdoin men are satisfied with their team and why they look toward future years with confidence and courage.

F. A. S.

St. Clair '21 has recently been appointed Intercollegiate News Editor of the "Orient," which not long ago entered the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association. It is expected that many interesting items of news from other colleges will be included in the "Orient" beginning next term.

It is regretted that in the list of enrollment in courses printed not long ago in the "Orient," English 5, in which there are six students, was omitted. If any other courses were also overlooked the "Orient" would gladly print a supplementary list, if so desired.

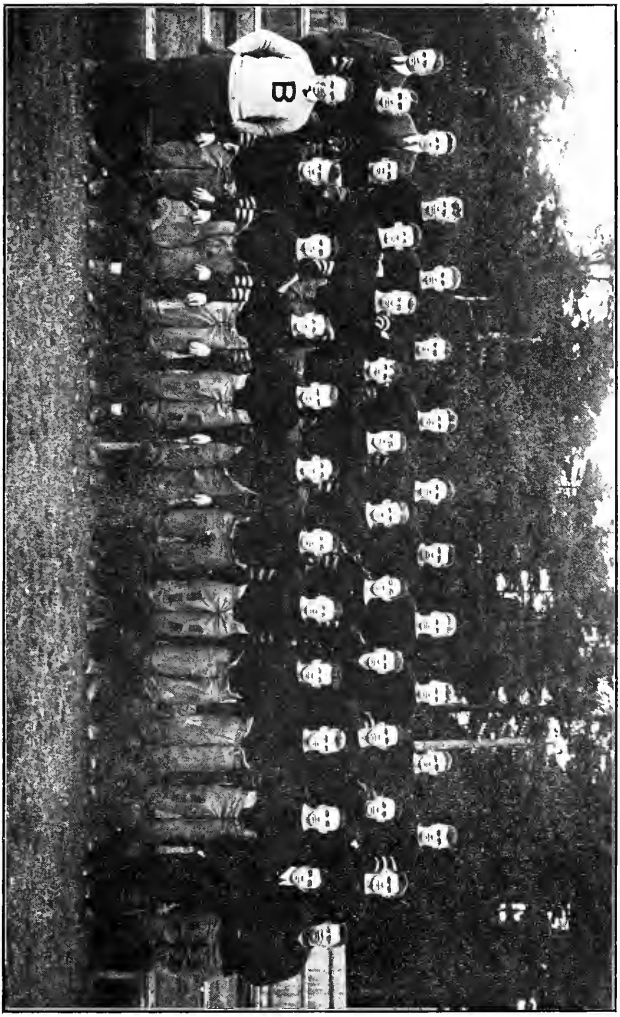
Freshmen Win Interclass Debate

The annual Freshman-Sophomore debate, which was held in the debating room of the library on December 6, was fairly easily won by 1924. The winners upheld the affirmative of the question, "Resolved, that before the next Presidential election a system of direct voting should be substituted for that of the electoral college."

The winners had a considerably better ordered argument than their opponents, and also their delivery was far more forceful. The members of the Freshman team were George E. Hill, Donald W. MacKinnon, Clarence D. Rouillard, and Glenn W. Gray (alternate). The Sophomore team consisted of Theodore W. Cousens, Leo A. Daviau, Clifford O. Small, and Roy M. Fitzmorris (alternate).

The coaches for the debate were Welch '22 for the winners, and Helson '21 for the losers. Hatch '21 acted as presiding officer. The judges were Professor Andrews, Professor Van Cleve, and Principal Philip H. Kimball '11 of Brunswick High School. The committee in charge consisted of Thayer '22 (chairman), Buker '21, and Helson' 21.

"Nothin' to do but do it."
"Do what?"
"Do it?"
"What's it?"
"What there is to do."
"Well, what's it that there is to do?"
"Nothin'."—Washington Sun Dodger.

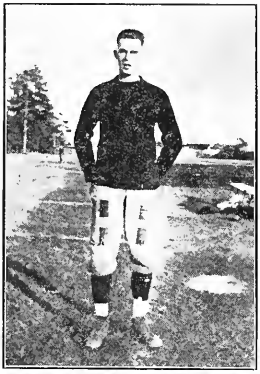


THE 1920 VARSITY FOOTBALL SQUAD.

The Football Letter Men

(Continued from page 277)

fought series of games. He has played splendid football for Bowdoin for four years, and his absence next year will be more than keenly felt. He has been prominent in campus activities, being a member of the Student Council, and having won other honors.



CAPTAIN-ELECT A. E. MORRELL,
All-Maine Half Back.

Allen E. Morrell '22 of Wayland, Mass., the Captain-elect for the season of 1921, stepped into a position on the all-Maine team chiefly through his splendid punting. In the Maine game he got away several sixty-yard kicks, which helped not a little, to say nothing of his excellent rushing ability. He was also a strong de-

MANAGER M. L. WILLSON.

fensive half-back. Al is an all-round athlete, captain of hockey, and shortstop on the baseball team, as well as being one of the most influential members of his class.

Manager M. Lawrence Willson '21 of Sussex, N. J., has been awarded a letter this fall. He has been very prominent in campus activities, being class vice-president in Junior year, and a member of the Abraxas. Last year he won his letter in hockey, and of course, bids fair to represent the White in that sport this winter.

P. S. TURNER,
All-Maine Full-back.

Perley S. Turner '21 of Portland is another fighter of much the same type as Dudgeon. He had not the slightest difficulty in gaining the full-back position on any all-Maine eleven chosen this fall. He was the sensation of the Maine game ,and in nearly every game he succeeded in bringing the crowd to its feet with his brilliant line plunging and no less effective defensive work. This year was his first appearance in a Bowdoin uniform since 1916 when he won his football letter for the first time. Pick has also starred for Bowdoin in track, winning his letter in Freshman year as a middle distance runner. We expect to hear from him again this year on the cinder path.

Paul H. Eames '21 of Bangor was another guard who won a letter this season. He and Haines played beside the centre in nearly every game. Eames came through in superb fashion, and many times stemmed the at-

P. H. EAMES,
Guard.

tack of an opposing team. He has won high honors on the campus, being Vice-President of this year's Student Council, a member of the Abraxas, and Junior Marshal last year.

P. GUPTILL,
Centre.

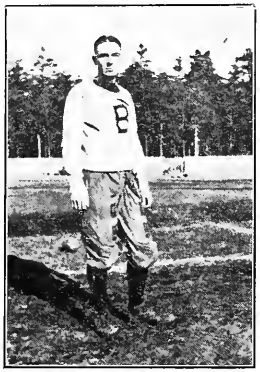
Plimpton Guptill '21 of Topsham played centre and performed his share of the defense in very creditable fashion. He was always sure to hold the ball firm when anyone started be-

fore the play, and could be depended on to snap it at the right time to just the right place.

N. W. HAINES,
Guard.

Norman W. Haines '21 of Greenland, N. H., played guard throughout the season, and won a well-earned letter after being a second-string man for three years. Not many plays were forced through him, although a large number were headed his way in the Maine game, in which it was impossible, however, to gain consistently through his section of the line. He has been active in campus organizations, being Editor-in-Chief of the "Orient" and a former manager of tennis.

Wilfred L. Parent '21 of Boston guarded the left end of the team during most of the games this season. He is always there when a tackle is to be made, and is invariably a close follower of the ball, having made a number of brilliant runs down the field in the course of his four years on the Bowdoin team. As for receiving passes he is found clear from the enemy linemen time and again,—witness the passes that won the Trinity game and saved the Maine game this year as only two of the examples. Along with his football work, Bill has starred in track, showing himself to be the best low hurdler in New England last spring, and the best broad jumper in Maine.



W. L. PARENT,
End.

John J. Whitney '21 of Ellsworth is a back field man who has won his letter this season. He played well in

J. J. WHITNEY,
Half-back.

the Trinity and Colby games, and has figured in numerous other contests. He was manager of the football team of the S.A.T.C., and thus won his army letter in his Sophomore year. He was class president in his Sophomore year, and is also a member of the Abraxas.

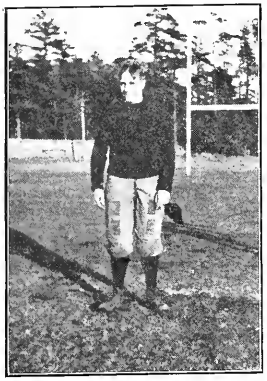
J. Walter Dahlgren '22 of Camden, the sensation of the 1919 season, like Miller and Bisson, is a third half-back to be kept out of many games with

J. W. DAHLGREN,
Half-back.

injuries. Bowdoin lost his services in the Springfield game, and never again during the whole season, was he able to show much of the work that won him such a name a year ago. The "Lewiston Journal" in its all-Maine selection would have considered him strongly for a position if these injuries had not ruled him out so much of the time.

H. G. McCURDY,
Centre.

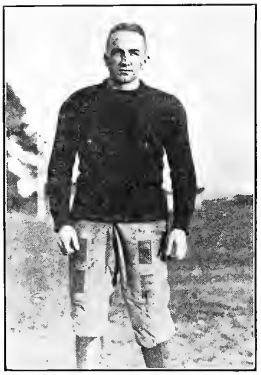
Hugh G. McCurdy '22 of Springfield, a letter man of last year, was unable to repeat his performance of last season, largely owing to injuries, which kept him out of many of the games. He has a keen knowledge of football, and is an expert at the spiral pass. With better fortune next year, he is sure to be a powerful factor in the centre of the Bowdoin line.



R. G. WOODBURY,
Quarter-back.

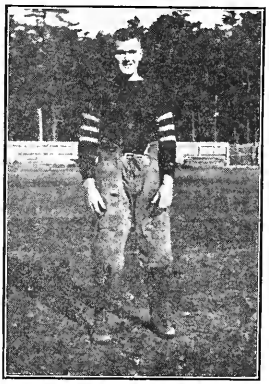
Roliston G. Woodbury '22 of Saco, Smith's running mate at the quarter-back position, has made an enviable record for himself in various games this fall, particularly in the Maine game, when he engineered the 77-yard march finally resulting in the tying score. His forward pass to Parent in this game was a perfect play, and showed good headwork in the tightest kind of a position.

Casimir A. Bisson '23 of Skowhegan has been handicapped nearly all season with injuries, but not enough to prevent him from winning a letter. He has played good ball as a back field man, and was able to rip off several good runs, so that other teams did not sit back and rest when he started to carry the ball. This year he is president of his class. Last year he showed up strong in track, but was unable to compete in the Maine meet.



C. A. BISSON,
Half-back.

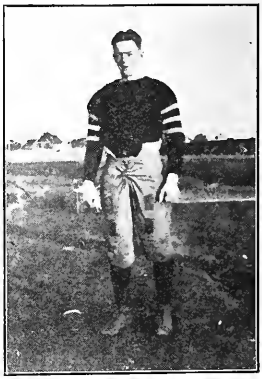
Geoffrey T. Mason '23 of Germantown, Penn., played a steady, consistent game throughout the season at



G. T. MASON,
Tackle.

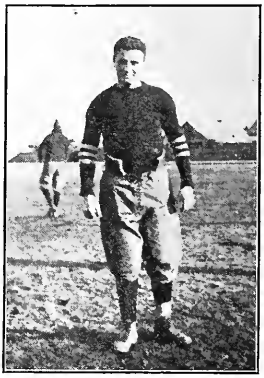
tackle this fall. He was often called back to punt or drop-kick, serving as a punter at times when Morrell was on the injured list. He was the one who was cool enough to place the ball between the goal posts to tie the score with Maine.

Norman F. Miller '23 of Lewiston, another half-back handicapped with injuries during a good part of the season, was able to win his letter this fall. He played in the back field regularly until the Maine game, when he was put in at end in place of Gibbons



N. F. MILLER,
Full-back and End.

for the entire contest. He acquitted himself of this task in fine style, going into every play with all kinds of fight, such that more than one comment was made on his work by the spectators. Though denied the chance of playing all the time this year with his injuries, there is little doubt as to his making an excellent record in future if good luck keeps him off the injured list.



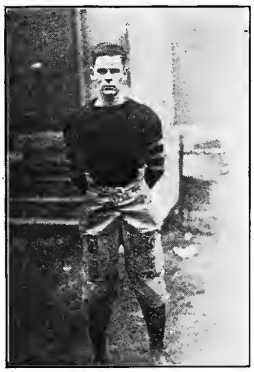
J. I. SMITH,
Quarter-back.

Joseph I. Smith '23, one of the first string quarter-backs, has always shown all kinds of pep and fight,—the spirit that wins football games. He could always get the most out of the team as "field general." His defensive work was of high order, as, for example, his tackling in the Springfield game which produced such widespread newspaper comment. Along with the letter which he has won this year in football, is the baseball letter of last year, which was awarded to him after playing the whole of every game at third.

A. E. GIBBONS,
All-Maine End.

Albert E. Gibbons '24 of Reading, Mass., has developed from an entirely inexperienced player to the best end (according to Jack Magee) who has represented Bowdoin in the last seven years. He got into every play, never set out to pull spectacular plays, but did the work of saving the back field as much as possible on the defense, and breaking down as much opposition as he could on the offense. He has made, however, not a few brilliant gains as the receiver of forward passes. He had no difficulty, of course, in being chosen an all-Maine end this fall.

Malcolm E. Morrell '24 of Wayland, Mass., and brother of next year's captain, made a fine start this fall for a brilliant football career as a halfback. He played in numerous games, and succeeded in pulling off some good runs, as well as getting in some creditable defense work.



M. E. MORRELL,
Half-back.

Coach Greene and Trainer Magee have done splendid work with the team all season. The football knowledge that has been instilled into the team reflects the work of both of these

COACH GREENE.

men. The good defensive work of the line is evidence of the training of Jim Brewster '16, former star linesman. A comparison of the condition of the Bowdoin and Springfield teams is one of the best examples of the results of Coach Magee's training.

A number of other members of the squad bid fair to win letters next year, such as Perry '22, whose brilliant work in the Bates game this fall was one of the most satisfactory features of the season; Swinglehurst '23, who had the ill fortune to break his ankle in the first few minutes of the Bates game; Putnam '22, who has served as an understudy in the position of guard; Bates '23 and Philbrook '23, both promising ends; Kirkpatrick '24 and R. T. Phillips '24, who are good back field material. Other members

TRAINER MAGEE.

of the squad who have participated in games this fall are H. F. Morrill '21, Keene '22, Wagg '22, G. E. Davis '23, and Parsons '23.

LECTURER ON THE SITUATION IN INDIA

Monday, December 6, in Adams Hall, Rustom Rustomjee, former editor of the "Oriental Review" of Bombay, India, and member of the Indian National Congress, gave a lecture on the political, religious, and educational conditions in India. The main point of his discussion was that the people of India are satisfied with the India of today and with British control, and that Great Britain ought to remain in power in India both for her own interests and for the welfare of the Hindu nation.

Medical Club Organized

The class of 1923 of the Bowdoin Medical School held an initial gathering last week at the home of Dr. Follett on Federal street in the interest of renewing the activities of the Pathology and Bacteriology Club, formed last year.

Allan L. Davis of Springvale was unanimously elected president while

Henry Sprince of Lewiston was elected secretary and treasurer.

Two papers on medical subjects are to be read by members at each meeting. The readings will be followed by a discussion of the material considered in the papers.

Initiation of the Freshman Medics and other activities were brought up at this meeting. The club expects a very active and successful season.

HISTORY CLUB

Last Friday evening the History Club met with Professor Van Cleve for a preliminary discussion of the French Revolution in general, with its causes, chief events, results, and so forth. As planned at a previous meeting the members will give a series of papers during the year on the prominent figures in the revolution. In this way the events of the revolution will be set forth in an interesting manner, with a large number of notable details which might otherwise be easily overlooked. Last night (Tuesday) the club met again at the Delta Upsilon house, where Toyokawa '21 read a paper on Turgot.

Bowdoin Leads New England Colleges in Red Cross Memberships

As reported in a recent issue of the "Boston Transcript," Bowdoin had the largest percentage of members enrolled during the Fourth Red Cross Roll Call in any of the men's colleges. However, as the returns were not received until too late, the honor flag offered by the New England Division of the Red Cross was awarded to Williams, which actually finished second. Bowdoin enrolled 356 students, or 90 per cent., while Williams enrolled 492, but only 86 per cent. Brown was third with 80 per cent.

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WE wish to extend our Yuletide Greetings---and this is a fitting time to express our deep appreciation of the courtesies shown our representative, Mr. Harmon Eliason, and the patronage with which we have been favored through the past year.

We Wish You All a Merry Christmas

Mr. Jack Handy '23 of the Zeta Psi House is our College representative, and any order you may leave with him for Furnishings or otherwise will receive prompt and careful attention.

Monument Square Benoit's *Portland Maine*

JUD, The Barber

was going to use this space but thought it wasn't necessary.

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EDYTHE STERLING
. . . IN . . .
THE GIRL WHO DARED

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
THE FAMILY HONOR
A Romance of Dixie Land

NEXT WEEK—MONDAY AND TUESDAY
MAURICE TOURNEUR'S
The Last of the Mohicans

BOWDOIN ORIENT

Established 1871 — BRUNSWICK, MAINE

VOL. L. — TUESDAY, JANUARY 4, 1921 — Number 23

Christmas House Parties and Gymnasium Dance

The annual Christmas Hop was held in the Hyde Gymnasium Friday, December 17, and was attended by about 165 couples. The patronesses were, as usual, the wives of members of the faculty. Music was furnished by a ten-piece orchestra from Saco. Holmes '21, Reiber '21, and Handy '23

(Continued on page 295)

The Cast of the Ivy Play

Below is the cast that has been selected for "Stop Thief!" the play that will be presented by the Masque and Gown on Ivy Day.

Joan Carr	Miguel '24
Mrs. Carr	Pendexter '21
Caroline Carr	Demmons '24
Madge Carr	Clymer '22
Nell	Daviau '23
William Carr	Ridlon '22
James Cluney	Quinby '23
Mr. Jamison	O. G. Hall '21
Dr. Willoughby	Kileski '21
Rev. Mr. Spelain	Klees '24
Jack Doogan	Ingraham '21
Joe Thompson	Parcher '23
Sergeant of Police	Fillmore '23
Police Officer	Jewett '24

If a second officer is needed at Ivy, the part will go to Lee '24.

Philbrick '23, manager of the Masque and Gown, has announced that this play will be presented at Bath, Camden, Rockland, Augusta, Skowhegan, Bangor, Portland, Saco, and Boston.

Calendar

January 6—Hockey: King's College of Windsor, Nova Scotia, at Brunswick.

January 14—Debating: Dartmouth vs. Bowdoin at Brunswick.

January 14—Hockey: Tufts at Brunswick.

January 20—Class of 1868 Prize Speaking Contest.

Meeting of Bowdoin Club of Portland

Largest Gathering in History of Club —Speakers From Faculty and Undergraduates As Well As Alumni.

The meeting of the Bowdoin Club of Portland held in the Falmouth Hotel Tuesday, December 28, was the largest and most enthusiastic in the history of the club. Two hundred and fifty-six men were seated at the tables which filled the large dining room to its capacity. After the dinner President Cousens '02 introduced Arthur D. Welch '13 as toastmaster and appointed R. E. Cleaves, Jr., '20, cheer

(Continued on page 294)

Turner and Gibbons On Football Honor List

Among the 156 college football players in the country to be selected by the Outing Magazine this year are two Bowdoin men, Turner '21 and Gibbons '24. These two stars are the only ones from the Maine colleges to be chosen. The names on the list are chosen as the result of careful selection by prominent football coaches of the country, all-around ability being considered rather than spectacular performances. At least two coaches have recommended every player whose name appears in the list.

The choice of Turner is a fine reward for his excellent work on the team each year while he has been in college. This makes it all the more manifest that Bowdoin is suffering a heavy loss in the backfield next fall without him. On the other hand the selection of Gibbons, a first-year man, is a splendid augury for the future. Let us merely think what can easily be expected from a player who has started his football career in such first-class fashion.

A Record and a Tribute

In a notable record of the part played by American college men in the war—"The American Colleges and Universities in the Great War"—by Charles Franklin Thwing, President of Western Reserve University, there appears at the close a quotation in full of the poem of Hal S. White '17, which appeared in the "Boston Transcript" of October 29, 1918, and was copied in the "Orient" of November 12, 1918. The poem is preceded by these words of President Thwing: "Whatever special shape they (college memorials) assume they will embody the spirit which stirred the soul of the soldier student who went forth prepared to die. The spirit has been movingly set forth in many a poem and noble paragraph. But in no verse written by college man for college man has the spirit been more fittingly embodied than in the verses which Lieutenant White wrote of his Bowdoin friend, Forbes Rickard, Jr., who was killed in action in the summer of 1918."

President Sills at Important Meetings in Chicago

During the Christmas holidays President Sills went to Chicago to attend various meetings of importance to the college. On December 28 he was at the meeting of the Bowdoin Alumni Association of Chicago, and the day following at the meeting of representatives of the National Intercollegiate Athletic Association. President Sills also conferred with several of the officers of the Council on Medical Education of the American Medical Association. In addition to these affairs in Chicago, President Sills was also invited to the annual banquet and meeting of the Minneapolis Alumni Association, which was held last week.

Special Meetings of Trustees and Overseers

Offer of Education Board Accepted—Thomas Means, Yale '10, to Teach Here Next Semester

Judge Powers '75 Elected to Trustees—Judge Morrill '76, Vice President of Overseers —Action Taken on Medical School

Friday and Saturday, December 17-18, the governing boards of the college held special meetings to decide on a number of important matters which called for immediate consideration. The chief subject decided upon was the action to be taken in regard to the medical school. The result of this is contained in President Sills' statement in chapel, which is to be found elsewhere in these columns. A committee of the boards was chosen to attend to all business pertaining to the closing of the medical school, consisting of President Sills, Franklin C. Payson '76, Hon. William T. Cobb '77, and Hon. Charles F. Johnson '79, from the Trustees; Dr. Daniel A. Robinson '73, George F. Cary '88, and Philip G. Clifford '03, from the Overseers.

Hon. Frederick A. Powers '75, former judge on the Supreme Court of the State, was elected from the board of overseers to fill the vacancy in the trustees caused by the death of Judge Lucilius A. Emery '61. Judge Powers was also chosen to fill the vacancy in the examining committee. The newly elected trustee has been a very prominent man in state circles. From 1885 to 1888 he was a member of the Maine House of Representatives, and of the state senate in 1891-2. From 1893 to 1897 he was State Attorney-General, and soon after this won a seat in the Supreme Court. In 1907 he resigned this position. The following year he was elected to the board of overseers at Bowdoin. In 1912 he was a Republican candidate for the National Senate. Bowdoin conferred the degree of LL.D. upon Judge Powers in 1906.

Hon. John A. Morrill '76, who has been a member of the board of overseers since 1888, was elected vice-president to succeed Judge Powers.

The offer of the General Education Board of New York City, which President Sills announced to the college in November, was accepted. The sum of $150,000 toward $600,000 for endowment (the income from this to be used for the increase of teachers' salaries) has been offered by the Education Board together with a grant of $7,500 a year for the next three years, as the equivalent of the income of the fund. It was decided that the supplemental sum of $450,000 to complete the $600,000 fund should be collected by July 1, 1922. Of this $100,000 has already been received. The raising of this endowment fund has been placed in charge of the directors of the Alumni Fund, of whom Philip Dana '96 is chairman. The other eight directors are William J. Curtis '75, Franklin C. Payson '76, Charles T. Hawes '76, Harold L. Berry '01, Ripley L. Dana '01, George R. Walker '02, E. Farrington Abbott '03, and Ralph O. Brewster '09.

Professor Ham was elected to the George Taylor Files Professorship of Modern Languages, which was established last June by Mrs. Files in memory of Professor Files.

It was voted to grant Dean Nixon a leave of absence for the next semester, and Thomas Means, Yale 1910, was selected to fill his place for the remainder of the year. Mr. Means received an A.M. from Yale in 1911, after which he spent three years at Oxford as a Rhodes Scholar. In 1916-7 he studied in the graduate school at Harvard, but for the next two years served in the war. At present he is teaching in a Yale tutorial school. He has made a brilliant record in the study of the classics, and it is expected that his work here will be highly successful.

Bowdoin Club of Portland

(Continued from page 293)

leader. A notable list of speakers had been secured by the officers in charge of the meeting.

Professor Mitchell '90 began with a discussion of the traditions of Bowdoin. Professor Meserve '11 discussed the entrance requirements. McGorrill '22 analyzed the cost of education at Bowdoin. Buker '21 presented an account of student government, the problems involved, and the methods of solving them. Jack Magee gave a detailed and interesting account of the opportunities for physical culture and athletic training. G. R. Asnault '20 recited his well-known 'tragedy,' "A Wife in Name Only, or, Lemons in Orange Blossoms." Dr. Frank A. Smith '12 described with apt illustration the quality of the "Bowdoin morale." Turner '21 concluded the list with a speech on the Bowdoin spirit.

Among the faculty present at this meeting were Professors Andrews, Burnett, Cram, Ham, Meserve, Mitchell, Moody, Van Cleve, and Whittier.

For this highly successful and important meeting great credit must be given to the committee who had it in charge.

According to the "Portland Express,"—"Replete with real Bowdoin spirit, enthusiastic speeches, ringing songs, and the rolling Bowdoin yells, the annual observance of Bowdoin night by more than 250 alumni, undergraduates, and guests was staged at the Falmouth Hotel last night. There was nothing lacking in the arrangements for the annual get-together and there was an atmosphere of good fellowship and fraternity throughout the evening."

College Tea

For the first time in the last few years a college tea was held in Hubbard Hall, Friday afternoon, December 17. A large number of the faculty and students with their guests attended, and consequently this revival of a recent custom was successful and very satisfactory.

In the receiving line were Mrs. Sills, Mrs. Moody, Mrs. Hutchins, Mrs. Whittier, Mrs. Mitchell, and Mrs. Ham. The several pourers were Mrs. Burnett, Mrs. Copeland, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Hormell, Mrs. Wilder, Mrs. Wass, Mrs. Gross, Mrs. Nowlan, and Miss Anna E. Smith.

The ushers were Vance, Medic '23 (head usher), Haddock, Medic '23, Sprince, Medic '23, Buker '21, Cumming '21, Reiber '21, Smiley '21, Goff '22, Tibbitts '22, Woodbury '22, E. W. Hunt '23, Ross '23, Goodwin '24, Rowe '24.

Commanding Officer (thundering)—"Who let you in here? Didn't the sergeant tell you where to go?"

Rookie—"Yes, sir—and I'm here."—Washington Sun Doger.

Organization of Bowdoin's Eleventh Greek Letter Society

For a number of weeks this last term a group of some twenty-five odd students have been arranging and organizing a new Greek letter society at Bowdoin. Just before Thanksgiving their petition to the faculty was acted upon and shortly before the Christmas vacation the group had completed its organization except for obtaining a chapter house. Plans are being made at present to purchase or rent some building near the campus which will be temporarily sufficient and satisfactory. The name which has been decided upon is Phi Delta Psi. This year it is expected that the members will do little more than establish this eleventh fraternal organization on as firm a basis as possible, but it is hoped by these students that next year Phi Delta Psi will hold a good position in the college.

Classical Club Meeting

Tuesday evening, December 21st, the Classical Club held its first meeting of the year at the residence of Dean Nixon on Federal street. Officers for the year were elected, the 'pentathlon' was held, and plans were made for the initiation to be held at the next meeting (which will be some time during this month). Norman W. Haines '21 was elected praeses, and Alexander Thomson '21, elected scriba last spring, is to have that office this year.

The new members to join the club this year are W. F. Ferris '22, W. B. Jacob '23, R. B. Love '23, G. T. Mason '23, and W. W. Poore '23. The 'pentathlon' contest was easily won by Mason, over Laughlin '21, Love, and Poore.

ENTRANCE EXAMINATIONS

Entrance examinations for the removal of conditions will be given this month at the convenience of instructors. Men wishing to take these examinations should consult the department concerned immediately, and should also leave their names at the Dean's office.

Christmas House Parties

(Continued from page 293)

were the ushers. The committee in charge consisted of Turner '21 (chairman), Dudgeon '21, Dahlgren '22, Palmer '23, and Morrell '24.

The evening before, Thursday, the usual Christmas chapter house dances were held by the various fraternities. Following is a summary of each fraternity party:

Alpha Delta Phi.

The Bowdoin Chapter of Alpha Delta Phi held its fraternity Christmas dance in Pythian Hall. The patronesses were Mrs. William A. Moody, Mrs. Charles C. Hutchins, and Mrs. Roscoe J. Ham of Brunswick; and Mrs. Charles H. Blatchford of Portland. The committee in charge was composed of L. B. Heeney '21 (chairman), S. M. Emery '22, Stephen Palmer '23, and F. H. Sellman '24.

Among the guests were Mrs. John W. Thomas of Evanston, Ill.; the Misses Dorothy Coburn, Gladis Pickard, Helen Root, of Lewiston; Ethel Peterson of Portsmouth, N. H.; Virginia Holway of Augusta; Leona Esponette of Gardiner; Lottie Smith, Margaret Cobb, Dorothy DeGruchy, Irene Hellier, of Portland; Ruth Keightley of Englewood, Colorado; Elizabeth Cole of Newton Centre, Mass.; Harriet Jackson of Bath; Perdita Huston of Auburn; Georgia Warren of Westbrook.

Psi Upsilon.

Kappa Chapter of Psi Upsilon had its Christmas dance in the fraternity house. The patronesses were Mrs. Charles T. Burnett, Mrs. Manton Copeland, and the Misses Caroline and May Potter of Brunswick; Mrs. Eben W. Freeman of Portland; and Mrs. Carl C. Parcher of Saco. The dance committee consisted of M. L. Willson '21 (chairman), F. P. Freeman '22, and C. P. Parcher '23.

Among the guests were the Misses Hazel Maxwell and Dorothy Taylor of Saco; Lucille Wentworth of Skowhegan; Agnes Titcomb of Kennebunk; Helen Johnson of Topsham; Catherine Maxwell of Braintree, Mass.; Margaret Clancey of Portland; Rachel Connor of Bangor; Winnifred Dodge of Newton, Mass.; Helen Houghton of Natick, Mass.; Margaret Totman of Fairfield; Doris Fifield of Worcester, Mass.; Alsy Hemenway of Rockland; Doris Pike of Lubec; and Eunice Cahill of Bath.

Chi Psi.

Alpha Eta of Chi Psi held its first dance in the new Chi Psi Lodge on Park Row the evening before the Christmas Hop. The patronesses were Mrs. Clarence H. Marston of Brownfield and Mrs. George S. Staples of Pittsfield. Music for an order of twenty-four dances was furnished by an orchestra from Bath. The committee managing the dance was composed of E. M. Hall '22 (chairman), M. S. Howe '22, and A. P. Robinson '24.

Among the guests present were Mrs. Linwood H. Jones of Kenvil, N. J.; Mrs. Lloyd H. Hatch of Dexter; the Misses Ruby Frost and Elizabeth Skinner of Bingham; Elizabeth Staples of Pittsfield; Marion Bibber of Richmond; Thelma Ryder of Leeds Centre; Lillian Marshall, Eulah Mitchell, Drusilla Goodwin, of Brunswick; Helen Raynor of Dexter; Dorothy Cushing of Melrose Highlands, Mass.; Ruth Henderson and Helen Meserve of Portland; Dora Higgins of Topsham; Imogene Clark of Gorham; Margaret Thompson of Kingfield; Marguerite Marston of Brownfield; and Hazel Blackstone of Freeport.

Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Theta Chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon had its annual Christmas dance in the chapter house. The patronesses were Mrs. John Clair Minot of Watertown, Mass.; Mrs. James Q. Gulnac of Bangor; and Mrs. J. Wallace Blunt of Skowhegan. The committee in charge consisted of P. G. McLellan '21, J. P. Vose '22, and R. T. Bates '23.

Among the guests were the Misses Margaret Leavitt of Purcell, Oklahoma; Eleanor Rindge of Wellesley Hills, Mass.; Virginia Bliss of Boston; Katherine Willis, Florence Lapointe, Doris Hayes, Esther Mitchell, of Brunswick;

The following skit on Mr. Vachel Lindsay, the American poet, appeared recently in the "Isis" of Oxford University.

HUMORESQUE

(Beginning with a suggestion of 'Chong' with a dash of 'Auld Lang Syne.')

I asked the old negro, 'What is that bird that never wears a hat?'
He answered, 'That is the undergrad.'

These were the hats that I saw in the High Street.
First came the wee hat, the don't-you-talk-to-me hat.
After that the grand hat, the sort of beat-the-band hat.
Mark now the wreck hat, the deck hat, the check hat.
Look at the sham hat, the don't-care-a-damn hat.
See now the soft hat—the so-often-scoff'd at—
Followed by the frail hat, the new Daily Mail hat.
Here comes the snob hat, the forty-five-bob hat.
Then the yah-boo hat, the I'm-as-good-as-you hat.

Far away the undergrad,
In the festive gay Cadena,
With an unconcerned demeanour,
Ignorant of caps and hats,
Sips his coffee, smokes and chats.

Elinor Scribner of Topsham; Ruth Plummer of Newport; Beatrice Straw, Lucille Purington, Bertha Merrill of Augusta; Katheryn Decker of Portland.

Theta Delta Chi.

The fraternity dance of Eta Charge of Theta Delta Chi was held at the charge house as usual. The patronesses were Mrs. Wilmot B. Mitchell, Mrs. Charles Gilman, Mrs. G. Allen Howe, and Mrs. William F. Porter of Brunswick; and Mrs. Hugh Pendexter of Norway. The dance committee was composed of H. H. Beach '21, N. W. Haines '21, G. R. Howard '21, C. S. Laughlin '21, Hugh Pendexter, Jr., '21, and G. O. Prout '21.

Among the guests were Mrs. Richard C. Tarbox of Topsham; the Misses Ruth Johnson, Helen Nissen, Evelyn Ross, Eleanor Russell, Dorothy Tenney, Mary Townsend, of Portland; Maybelle Beach, Alice Fortin, Yvonne Fortin, Ruth Foss, of Brunswick; Marjorie Stewart of Brighton, Mass.; Anne Ward of Brookline, Mass.; Mary Perkins of Malden, Mass.; Elaine Bartlett of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma; Mary Pohlson of Pawtucket, R. I.; Marion Small of Bath; Alice Sheehan of Biddeford; Marjorie Hawley of Rumford; Gladys Willey of Saco; Idamae Wotton of Rockland.

Delta Upsilon.

The Bowdoin Chapter of Delta Upsilon held its Christmas dance at the chapter house. The patronesses were Mrs. William H. Davis, Mrs. Joseph S. Stetson, and Mrs. Samuel B. Furbish of Brunswick. The dance committee consisted of S. C. Buker '21 (chairman), F. R. Ridley '22, S. R. Dudgeon '23, and J. H. Johnson '24. The music was furnished by the Colonial Orchestra of Portland.

Among the guests were the Misses Ursula Ryan of Malden, Mass.; Ruth Cummings of Newton Centre, Mass.; Luena Hutchinson of Portland; Ruth Means of Biddeford; Alta Harris of Lewiston; Evelyn Anderson, Lorette Lapointe, Isabelle Pollard, of Brunswick; Josephine Beal and Molly Noyes of Topsham; Neurine Whiting of Auburn; Doris Wakeley of Lisbon Falls; Priscilla Brewster of Camden; Lucienne Tartre of Augusta; Nan Burgess of Falmouth Foreside.

Zeta Psi.

The annual Christmas dance of Lambda Chapter of Zeta Psi was held at the fraternity house. The patronesses were Mrs. Henry Johnson, Mrs. Hartley C. Baxter, and Miss Maud Mason of Brunswick; Mrs. Fred E. Richards of Reading, Mass.; and Mrs. Sanford L. Fogg of Augusta. Claff's orchestra furnished music for an order of eighteen dances. The committee in charge was composed of O. G. Hall '21 (chairman), C. S. Towle '22, H. E. Crawford '23, and T. L. C. Burnell '24.

Among the guests were the Misses Florence Mitchell, Ruth Henderson, Elizabeth Head, Ruth Crowell, Elizabeth Palmer, of Bangor; Vera Randolph of New York City; Helen Thurber, Miriam James, Muriel Kazar, Helen Enemark, of Portland; Carolyn Badger of Portsmouth, N. H.; Virginia Paine of Bath; Eleanor Hedges of Reading, Mass.; Flora Page of Laconia, N. H.; Virginia Ralph of Northeast Harbor; Frances Bragg of Bangor; Dorothy Gray of Augusta; Dorothy Harvey of Boston; Dorothy Elms of Auburn; Avory Munro and Helen Yerxa of Houlton; Phyllis Cannell of Westbrook.

Kappa Sigma.

Alpha Rho of Kappa Sigma held its annual Christmas dance in the chapter house. The patronesses were Mrs. Roscoe J. Ham and Mrs. Philip H. Kimball of Brunswick; Mrs. H. B. Merriam of Yarmouth; Mrs. L. M. Chandler of Camden; and Mrs. H. M. MacDougall of Rockland. The managing committee was composed of Luke Halpin '21 (chairman), J. W. Dahlgren '22, M. P. Chandler '23, and H. R. Worsnop '24. Music was furnished by Kimball's 'Tri-B' Orchestra.

Among the guests were the Misses Gertrude Kearney and Edna Starrett of Bangor; Edna MacAllister and Elizabeth MacDougall of Rockland; Ruth Montgomery and Marion Pillsbury of Camden; Ruth Burdon of Gilbertsville, Mass.; Louise Merriam of Yarmouth; Freda Mikelsky of Bath; Marjorie Mathis, Kathryn Schuyler, Elizabeth Carter, Dorothy Turner, of Portland.

Beta Theta Pi.

Beta Sigma Chapter of Beta Theta Pi held its annual Christmas dance at the chapter house on Thursday, December 16. The patronesses were Mrs. Arthur Abbott of Dexter and Mrs. Dwight Pierce of Brunswick. Lovell's orchestra of Portland furnished music for an order of twenty-two dances. The committee in charge was composed of F. A. St. Clair '21 (chairman), L. E. Gibson '21, E. G. Tileston '22, E. C. Wing '23, and P. H. Upton '24.

Among those present were the Misses Maude Barker, Thelma Damren, Irene Goodrich, Alice Stevens, of Augusta; Elizabeth Hamilton and Ruth Allen of Brunswick; Bernice Butler and Dorothy Smith of Portland; Lucia Upton of Lynnfield, Mass.; Emily Crawford of Melrose Highlands, Mass.; Agnes Woodward of Portsmouth, N. H.; Dorothy Blethen, Shelby Friethy, Lucy Fuller, Dorothy Leach, of Rockland.

Sigma Nu.

Delta Psi Chapter of Sigma Nu held its annual Christmas dance at the Dirigo Grange Hall. The patronesses were Mrs. Henry Johnson, Mrs. Frank E. Woodruff, Mrs. Hartley C. Baxter, and Miss Anna E. Smith of Brunswick; Mrs. Richard G. Badger of Newton, Mass.; and Mrs. Wilfred M. Peberdy of Topsham. The committee in charge consisted of S. C. Martin '22 (chairman), A. E. Morrell '22, I. W. Jardine '23, and L. O. Southard '24.

Among the guests were the Misses Ellen Baxter, Emily Baxter, Jennie Bagley, Florence Bagley, Louise Lapointe, Annie Marshall, Wilda Goodwin, of Brunswick; Dorothy Badger of Newton, Mass.; Viola Allen of Medford, Mass.; Blanche Pettigrew of Portsmouth, N. H.; Eleanor Thebeau, Sarah Flaherty, Madolyn Davis, Esther Hall, of Bath; Hazel Woodill and Margaret Goody of Portland; Ruth Bailey of Wiscasset; Grace Bouchard of Presque Isle.

First Bo—"I may be poor now, but when I was young I had my own carriage."

Second Bo—"Yes, and yer maw pushed it."—Vanderbilt Jade.

The Football Situation

No additional or different decision has been made as yet regarding the choice of a football coach for next fall since the Athletic Council met last term. During the vacation there has been keen discussion between the newspapers of Lewiston and Portland as a result of the student rally held Monday, December 20. The final outcome of this rally showed that the students favored the retention of Major Roger A. Greene as football coach by a vote of 125 to 34. The minority favored the selection of Fred V. Ostergren, the Portland H. S. coach for the last several years.

The meeting of the Athletic Council at which the choice of Ostergren was made, was secret. According to the statement of two of the members the list of those voting for Greene and for Ostergren as printed in the "Lewiston Sun" on December 22 is entirely incorrect.

There has been much argument as to what extent the rally of December 20 was actually representative of student opinion. There were numerous speakers on both sides of the question at the rally, among those in favor of Major Greene being Willson '21, Hatch '21, Wing '21, R. G. Putnam '22, Boardman '21, and Miller '23, and among those for Ostergren, Turner '21, Myers '21, and J. I. Smith '23.

The most important statement that has appeared in the newspapers is the opinion of Captain-elect Morrell, who has pointed out numerous reasons for supporting Major Greene. The football squad has voted 18 to 9 for the present system and the football committee was unanimous for it. Nothing is known, as yet, regarding the nature of any action that may be taken on this matter during the coming month.

"I wrote the Prof. a little note at the end of my examination, saying how much I enjoyed his course."

"What did he do?"

"Said I could take it over again if I liked it so much."—Yale Record.

He didn't want to hit him hard, so he pulled the trigger easy.—Brown Jug.

Action of Boards On Medical School

The following statement in regard to the future of the Bowdoin Medical School was issued by President Sills in chapel on Wednesday, December 22, 1920:

By action of the Boards of Trustees and Overseers of Bowdoin College at a meeting held December 17 and 18, 1920, the Bowdoin Medical School will be finally closed as a department of Bowdoin College at the end of the current year, June, 1921, unless by that time some way shall be found to meet the requirements necessary to keep the school in Class A of American Medical Colleges. It has been conservatively estimated that for this purpose there must be an addition to the resources of the school of $25,000 for immediate equipment of laboratories and of at least $50,000 yearly income for more teachers and for upkeep. Unfortunately at the present time the College sees no way of securing such funds; the need of such an endowment has often been placed before the people of Maine but the appeals have never received an adequate response.

The College will not apply for state aid for the school. But if the citizens of Maine and the friends of medical education who believe that the maintenance of a Medical School is properly a state function, desire to have the Medical School re-established as a state institution under state control and adequately supported by the state, Bowdoin College will be glad to give all assistance possible to that end, and would doubtless offer for such a purpose for temporary use, if desired, such part of the buildings and apparatus of the College as might be available.

The action of the governing boards of the College, which contemplates the closing of the school in June so far as Bowdoin is concerned unless large and unexpected gifts should furnish the necessary funds, was taken with deep regret and for financial reasons. In 1820 the Maine Medical School was established by the State of Maine and placed "under the control, superintendence and direction of the President and Trustees and Overseers of Bowdoin College." For over a hundred years the College has carried on this trust to the best of its ability and has recently assumed cheerfully the deficits of the school which in the aggregate amount to over $38,000. If it were possible to continue the school in Class A without greatly impairing the funds of the College, no doubt the College would do so gladly. But it has not the funds that will yield the necessary $50-000 annual additional income. The Trustees and Overseers of the College believe that there is a place for a medical school in Maine and are hopeful that the people of the state, despite the great demands on the incoming legislature, will establish such a school as a state institution, around which all the medical and public health of the state would be centered.

Bones—"What's a divorce suit?"

Groans—"The opposite of a union suit."—Williams Purple Cow.

Hockey Schedule

Just before the vacation the hockey schedule for this winter, as approved by the faculty, was announced by Manager Vose. Bowdoin is to have five home games, on the new hockey rink which has been constructed on the Delta. The rink was flooded during the vacation, and was ready for practice for players coming back before the opening of college.

The season is to be opened with a game against King's College of Windsor, Nova Scotia, on January 6. This team is touring New England playing all the college hockey teams in this vicinity. Two games are slated with Tufts and three with Bates. The schedule may be extended in the near future, but at present it is as follows:

Jan. 6—King's College at Brunswick.
Jan. 14—Tufts at Brunswick.
Jan. 22—Bates at Brunswick.
Jan. 26—Portland Country Club at Brunswick.
Feb. 12—Bates at Lewiston.
Feb. 18—Tufts at Boston.
Feb. 23—Bates (place yet to be determined).
Feb. 26—Springfield Y. M. C. A. at Brunswick.

There are five letter men from last year's team, who recently elected A. E. Morrell '22, captain. The other letter men are M. L. Willson '21, R. G. Putnam '22, D. F. Tice '23, and V. S. Whitman '23.

Football Schedule

A tentative football schedule for next autumn appeared just before the Christmas holidays. Bowdoin is to play seven games, four of which may be at Brunswick. Although all of the colleges scheduled present strong teams, they are, nevertheless, in Bowdoin's athletic class. The game with Tufts will be played either on Whittier Field or in Portland. There is a movement among the Portland alumni to have the game played there. The schedule follows:

October 1—Rhode Island State at Brunswick.
October 8—Wesleyan at Middletown.
October 15—Trinity at Hartford, Conn.
October 22—Colby at Brunswick.
October 29—Bates at Brunswick.
November 5—University of Maine at Orono.
November 12—Tufts at Brunswick or Portland.

Baseball Schedule

Bowdoin's baseball schedule of twenty-four games this year is by far the most ambitious one arranged for the White for a number of seasons. The outstanding feature of the schedule is the Southern trip, in which Bowdoin will measure up against Princeton, Columbia, Dickinson, and the University of Pennsylvania. The team will be gone on this trip for about a week during the Spring vacation. There will also be the usual Massachusetts trip in which Amherst, Wesleyan, Trinity, Boston College, Boston University, and Brown will be played. The schedule is as follows:

March 30—Princeton at Princeton, N. J. (pending).
March 31—Columbia at New York City.
April 1—Dickinson at Carlisle, Penna.
April 2—University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia.
April 9—Open.
April 16—Open.
April 19—Bates at Lewiston (exhibition game).
April 22—Boston College at Brunswick.
April 27—Amherst at Amherst, Mass.
April 28—Wesleyan at Middletown, Conn.
April 29—Trinity at Hartford, Conn.
April 30—Boston College at Chestnut Hill, Mass.
May 3—Boston University at Boston.
May 4—Brown at Providence, R. I.
May 7—University of Maine at Brunswick.
May 11—Open.
May 14—Tufts at Medford, Mass.
May 18—Holy Cross at Portland.
May 21—Colby at Waterville.
May 25—Colby at Brunswick.
May 28—University of Maine at Orono.
May 30—Bates at Lewiston.
June 2—Tufts at Brunswick (pending).
June 3—Bates at Brunswick.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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Editorial

Next Season's Football Coach.

Just now discussion is rife concerning the selection of next season's football coach. Such discussion, if carried on in the right spirit and ignoring personalities, is a good indication of a healthy and lively interest in the affairs of the College.

Unfortunately, however, the discussion did turn toward personalities, and has developed into a pseudo-sectional feud between the presses of two nearby cities. Such an airing of the matter through the press can only put the College in an undesirable light. To the public the logical conclusion is that the athletic authorities do not know their own mind and are liable to be swayed by the force of public opinion, as expressed through the newspapers.

The mass meeting of the student body, though perhaps ill-advised and not the best means of bringing about the desired end, seemed the most feasible way of conveying the sentiment of the students to the attention of the athletic authorities. The fact is regrettable that at this meeting, too, personal issues were brought into the discussion. While the Athletic Council has undisputed authority in the matter, there is no reason to wonder why the undergraduates were indignant that their opinion was not even sought before taking action. It is significant that a large majority of those present favored retaining the present coaching system.

Whatever the outcome of the affair may be, we feel that the undergraduates will stand behind any action the Council may see fit to take, whatever may be their personal opinions or beliefs. As somebody said at the mass meeting, Bowdoin is bigger than the individual, and it is toward the interests of Bowdoin that all of us are looking.

MEDICINE IN MAINE.

One of the first acts of its Legislature after Maine had been admitted to the Union was to provide for the establishment of a medical school in which there might be trained the doctors who would care for the health of the people of the young State. Now, shortly after Maine has completed a century of statehood, its Legislature will again be called upon to consider the problem which, very likely, the legislators of a hundred years ago thought they had solved for all time.

The Maine Medical School was placed under the care of Bowdoin College, and has since been conducted by that institution, but the time has come when the college feels that it can no longer bear the deficits of the school, if it is maintained at a high standard, and the Bowdoin trustees and overseers wisely take the position that the college shall not conduct a school that is not properly equipped and sufficiently endowed to fulfill its mission efficiently and creditably. Therefore, unless some action is taken by the public or by the State between now and next June which will overcome the difficulties experienced in maintaining the school, its doors will be closed at the end of the college year.

Announcement of the decision of the governing boards of Bowdoin does not come as a surprise. It has been known that such action was to be expected. It means that the State will, in all probability, be called upon to provide for medical education within its borders by a State institution. It has already been pointed out that in parts of rural Maine there is a scarcity of physicians, and that it is not to be expected that graduates of the great medical schools outside the State will remove to it to become country doctors. Maine needs a school that will adequately train the general practitioner rather than the specialist. It needs an institution from which will go forth men who are ready and willing to take the places of the devoted doctors who have occupied so large a place in the life of rural communities in this country. The question is one which does not concern Maine alone. It enters into the general problem of making rural life attractive, a problem which touches the well-being of the people who dwell in all the states. How the Pine Tree State undertakes to solve its problem is, therefore, of much more than local interest.—Editorial in "Boston Transcript" of December 22.

COMMUNICATION

Editor, "Orient," Bowdoin College,
Brunswick, Maine.

Dear Sir:—There has often been discussion, disjointed more or less to be sure, concerning basketball as a major sport at Bowdoin. But discussion, concentrated and propelled into action, means results. Hence this communication.

With the impetus which this winter sport has already gained in practically every section of this country it appears to be quite appropriate and pertinent to place the question, namely, "Why not basketball at Bowdoin?" in at least an argumentative position.

It occurs to the writer that on several occasions some years ago this question was advanced but met with little or no support. This stand, however, is not at all discouraging at the present time for we have several reasons for pushing the introduction of this sport at Bowdoin now.

Basketball, as a sport, certainly has all the elements and possibilities of a training which tends to develop and retain speed. The playing of this game necessitates clear and quick thinking, accurate and sound judgment. Endurance, gained only by proper training, is one of the prime requisites of a real basketball team. It is comparatively an inexpensive sport to manage. On the other hand a long season with good seating facilities and possibilities of other forms of entertainment linked with the games mean good income.

Basketball is rapidly drawing the interest of amateurs and professionals to the exclusion of many other winter sports. The feeling is not limited to any one section of the country. It appears to be a wave which is destined to become permanent all over.

Basketball in New England among amateurs, school and professional circles needs no comment. It is firmly established already.

Basketball in Maine is not so firmly entrenched in collegiate athletics. But with the advent of reform rules and fast playing teams it must be forced to the attention of all the colleges. Bates and Maine are introducing the sport with teams this fall. Why should'nt we organize and train a team?

With the facilities for training which we enjoy and the men from whom we have to pick, we are in a position to place this addition to our athletic program on a real satisfactory basis. We need not make it a major sport this year but it seems as though it should be introduced if only in class teams.

In closing, there perhaps should be emphasized: the nature of the game which certainly must develop an athlete along the proper lines for other sports; the popularity and development of the sport in recent years in all athletic circles; our unparalleled facilities for handling this sport, to say nothing of many other points which could be raised in favor of basketball at Bowdoin.

With these points in mind and apparently no real objections except indifference let us answer the question with action.

Very truly yours,

J. C. OLIVER '17.

It has already been decided that a faculty committee shall give basketball consideration this term. A committee of the faculty, consisting of President Sills, Dr. Whittier, and Dean Nixon, plans to give hearing on a petition for permission to organize a college basketball team. The committee intends to discuss the matter with the students desiring the establishment of this sport.

Intercollegiate News

This week we are starting a new department in the "Orient." At a recent meeting of the board it was voted that the paper apply for membership in the Eastern Intercollegiate Newspaper Association. This association provides for the election of an Intercollegiate News Editor and the maintenance of a separate department. In this paper it shall be the aim of this department to put before the college items of interest found in the columns of the various exchanges. It is hoped that the department will be one of real value and real service.

Just a word of explanation. The Eastern Intercollegiate Newspaper Association is an association of the publications of the leading colleges and universities of the East. Its aim is to establish better and more harmonious news relations between its members. It already numbers among its members all the more widely known college news sheets. We should be very proud to see Bowdoin in the van in such a movement.

On the editorial page of "The Middlebury Campus" for November 17, is an article which should be of vital interest. The article in question is entitled "The Open Door" and deals with the importance of getting out and competing in the various college activities. It points out that the different campus organizations are planned solely for the benefit of the students; their object is to furnish an outlet for surplus energy and to develop a wide range of talents that might otherwise remain dormant. It particularly stresses those activities that receive but minor attention. Only the few can star in athletics, but there are unlimited possibilities in the other fields of undergraduate activity—musical, literary, religious and numerous others.

At Middlebury they seem to be confronted with much the same difficulty that faces us here at Bowdoin. These activities mentioned above are vital to the life of the college and it is up to the new men to take them up and carry them on. The difficulty lies in waking the new men up to a realization of the possibilities that are at hand. Why not find your niche and fill it? You will help yourself and make Bowdoin a better college.

In several of our exchange sheets are departments devoted to Campus Comment—departments which encourage general expression of opinions concerning matters of interest in the life of the college. It seems that a similar department in our paper would not only greatly increase the value of the sheet, but would go far toward building up a better Bowdoin spirit by drawing out those in our college who at present find no expression. All that is necessary to start such a department is material—give us the dope and we will give you the department.

In these columns it seems only fitting to say just a word about the subject of basketball. At the present time there is a petition before the student body asking that basketball be allowed in Bowdoin. Let us note how the sport stands in the other colleges of the country. In practically every recent exchange upon our files one finds a long article on basketball. Nearly every college of any worth is turning to that sport now that the football season has closed. What is the matter with Bowdoin?

Sometimes it almost seems that we men here at Bowdoin are failing in our great trust; it almost seems that at times we forget that famous Bowdoin spirit. If we all love this college the way we should, why do we not show it? Other men from other colleges simply burn things up with enthusiasm for their alma mater. Won't you do as much for Bowdoin? Think Bowdoin, talk Bowdoin, live for Bowdoin, twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week!

F. A. S.

Meeting of Ibis

Professor Cram Reads Selections From War Diary.

A meeting of the Ibis, with guests, was held Monday evening, December 13, at the Chi Psi Lodge.

The program consisted of a reading by Professor Cram of selections from a diary which he kept of events in the college and Brunswick during the war. Professor Cram said that when the United States entered the war he tried to find in the Library some account of how the daily life of the college was affected by the Spanish War, but beyond what was given in the "Orient" for that time, there appeared to be no more complete record. This determined him to keep a record of what might be coming during the last war. The diary runs from April 2, 1917, to April, 1919, and its completeness may be inferred from the fact that at the meeting this week, at which he read for one hour, only the portion from April 2, 1917, to Nov. 9, 1917, was covered, and that with many omissions.

The intrinsic value and interest of the selections read, their precision of style, their impersonal yet human quality, and their frequent humor, gave great pleasure to the Society.

R. W. M.

ASSIGNMENTS

HISTORY 5

English History

Lecture, Jan. 5. The Close of the Middle Ages.

Reading:

Cheyney: Short History, pp. 278-297.

Cheyney: Readings, Nos. 186, 191, 192.

Lecture, Jan. 10. Political and Constitutional Development Under the Early Tudors.

Lecture, Jan. 12. Henry VIII and the Church.

Readings:

Cheyney: Short History, pp. 297-320.

Cheyney: Readings, Nos. 195, 201, 202, 203, 204.

Also one of the following selections:

Gairdner: Henry VII, chs. IX, X.

Busch: England Under the Tudors, Vol. 1, (40 pages).

Creighton: Wolsey, chs. VIII and XI.

Gasquet: Henry VIII and the English Monasteries, chs, III, IX or X.

Einstein: The Italian Renaissance in England, ch. VIII.

Green: Short History, ch. IV, sects. 3-6 or ch. VI, sects. 1 and 2.

Seebohm: The Oxford Reformers (first 40 pages).

Moberly: The Early Tudors, chs. XII-XIII.

Pollard: Henry VIII, pp. 173-228.

Seebohm: Era of the Protestant Revolution.

Shakespeare: Henry VIII.

Cavendish: Life of Wolsey, pp. 137-263.

Froude: History of England, Vol. VI, ch. XXXI or ch. XXXVI.

More: Utopia, Book I.

Temperly: Henry VII, ch. X.

EUROPE SINCE 1815

History 7

Fourteenth Week

January 5th. Lecture XXVI. The Reform of the Diet and the Schleswig-Holstein War of 1864.

Reading

Hazen, pp. 256-260.

The work of the conference groups for this week will include lectures and reading assigned for the thirteenth week.

Fifteenth Week

January 10th. Lecture XXVII The Expulsion of Austria from Germany.

January 12th. Lecture XXVIII. Bismarck and Napoleon III.

Reading

Hazen, pp. 260-271 and 285-294, and forty pages from the following:

Correspondence of William I and Bismarck, I, pp. 1-128 and II, pp. 65-148.

Bismarck: Autobiography, II, 36-103.

Sybel: Founding of the German Empire, VI and VII (any pages).

Andrews: Modern Europe, II, pp. 232-277.

Olivier: Franco-Prussian War (any pages).

Cambridge Modern History XI, pp. 432-484.

Hazier: Seven Weeks' War (any pages).

Ward: Germany, Vol. II, Chaps. I-VI.

Dawson: The German Empire, Vol. I, Chaps. V-VIII.

Robertson: Bismarck, pp. 161-229.

HISTORY 9

Political History of the United States

Lecture, Jan. 5. Genesis of the Abolition Movement.

Reading:

Bassett, pp. 428-435.

A review of all assignments, lectures, etc., from Dec. 13 inclusive.

See special reading list on library bulletin board, due Jan. 14.

Lectures, Jan. 10. The Liberty and Free Soil Parties.

Lecture, Jan. 12. Causes and Significance of the War with Mexico.

Reading:

Bassett: Short History, pp. 435-454.

MacDonald: Documentary Source Book, No. 101.

GOVERNMENT 1

Fourteenth Week, Ending January 8

Lecture XXIII. Jan. 4. General Powers of Congress.

Lecture XXIV. Jan. 6. Congressional Legislation: The National Budget.

Assignment:

1. Munro, Government of the United States, Chaps. XIV-XV.
2. Report on library topics.

ECONOMICS 5

Lecture, Jan. 4th. Public Opinion.

Lecture, Jan. 6th. Social Progress

Blackmar and Gillin pp. 373-422.

The two lectures of the week beginning January 11 will be on "Social Progress." The references given below are for both of the first two weeks.

Baldwin: Social and Ethical Interpretations. Chap. 14.

Ellwood, C. A.: The Social Problem, Chap. 1.

Ely, R. T.: Studies in the Evolution of Industrial Society, Chap. Race Improvement.

Giddings, F. H.: Principles of Sociology, pp. 356-360.

Keller, A. G.: Societal Evolution, p 22.

Ward, L. F.: "A Definition of Social Progress" in Carver's Sociology and Social Progress, pp. 116-120.

Bagehot, Walter: Physics and Politics—"Verifiable Progress," pp. 205-224.

Seager, Henry R., Economics (Briefer Course), pp. 464-467.

Hobhouse, L. T.: Social Evolution and Political Theory, pp. 7-12; 156-165.

Todd, A. J.: Theories of Social Progress.

Bristol, L. M.: Social Adaption, Chap. 17.

Cooley, C. H.: Social Process, pp. 405-409.

Kelsey, Carl: The Physical Basis of Society, Chap. 11.

Hart, Bernard: Psychology of Insanity, Chap. 12.

Dealey, J. Q.; Sociology, Chap. 19.

Campus News

At a student election before the holidays Ludden '22 was elected football manager for 1921, and Hanscom '23, and Sheesley '23 assistant football managers.

A call is issued for candidates for assistant manager of hockey. All interested in the matter should see Vose '22 at the D.K.E. house.

Last Friday evening there was an informal dance at the Delta Upsilon house. Students remaining here during the holidays and also a number of others from town enjoyed the cordial hospitality of the fraternity.

Jack Magee has been named a member of the track and field championship committee of the N.E.A.A.U., by President Cuddy of that organization.

The track management has planned an active relay schedule for this winter which will open with the B. A. A. meet on February 5. It is planned to take in the Providence Armory meet in Providence, R. I., the First Regiment meet at Hartford, Conn., the Coast Artillery meet in Boston,

and possibly a New York meet.

Turgeon '23 presented some geometrical fallacies at the Mathematical Club meeting Monday, December 20, in Adams Hall.

George B. Welch '22 was elected to this year's "Bugle" board, at a meeting of the Junior class shortly before the vacation.

In special initiations near the end of the last term Forest Erwin Cousins '24 was initiated into Psi Upsilon, and Irving Parshley Tuttle '24 into Beta Theta Pi.

In addition to the five alumni mentioned in a recent issue as forming Bowdoin's delegation at Oxford this year, Edward H. Webster '10 of Springfield, Mass., is also studying there.

Lovell '21 substituted as principal of Dow Academy at Lisbon, N. H., for two weeks before the vacation.

An item suggesting the establishing of a humorous magazine for Bowdoin appeared on the bulletin board just before the vacation. A prize of five dollars is to be awarded to the student proposing the best title for such a magazine. These titles are to be submitted to O. G. Hall '21, or to Toyokawa '21 as soon as possible.

The engagement has been announced of Miss Carolyn Louise Robinson of Bath and William Edward Hill, Medic-'21, of Meriden, Conn.

Faculty Notes

Wednesday evening, Dec. 22, Professor Davis read selections from the "Christmas Carol" of Dickens at the Psi Upsilon house. All students were invited to be present.

Professor Hormell attended meetings of the American Political Science Association in Washington last week.

Professor Catlin was in New York during the greater part of the vacation.

Professor Mason, Dean Nixon, Professor Wass, and Professor Stanwood spent a few days in or about Boston during the Christmas vacation.

Professor Bell visited friends in Canada for a short time during the recent holidays.

"John, your mouth is open."

"I know it. I opened it."—Octopus.

TENTATIVE EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

FIRST SEMESTER 1920-1921.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 27

8.30 A. M.		1.30 P. M.	
English 1	Hyde Gymnasium	French 3	Hyde Gymnasium
Art 7	Hyde Gymnasium	French 1	Hyde Gymnasium
Mustic 3	Hyde Gymnasium	Mathematics 7	Hyde Gymnasium
Economics 9	Adams Hall	Physics 3	Hyde Gymnasium
Chemistry 7	Chem. Lec. Room	French 7	Adams Hall
		Geology	Chem. Lec. Room

FRIDAY, JANUARY 28

Government 1	Hyde Gymnasium	Philosophy 1	Hyde Gymnasium
Chemistry 5	Hyde Gymnasium	Philosophy 3	Hyde Gymnasium
Psychology 5	Hyde Gymnasium	German 1	Hyde Gymnasium
Italian 3	Hyde Gymnasium	Physics 1	Adams Hall
Common Law	Adams Hall	Physics 7	Adams Hall

SATURDAY, JANUARY 29

Economics 1	Hyde Gymnasium	Zoology 1	Hyde Gymnasium
Greek 7	Hyde Gymnasium	Greek A	Hyde Gymnasium
Zoology 9	Adams Hall	Spanish 3	Hyde Gymnasium
Government 3	Adams Hall	English 5	Hyde Gymnasium
Psychology 3	Adams Hall		

MONDAY, JANUARY 31

Mathematics 1	Hyde Gymnasium	Chemistry 1	Hyde Gymnasium
History 7	Adams Hall	Zoology 3	Hyde Gymnasium
Astronomy	Hyde Gymnasium	English 13	Adams Hall
Mathematics 5	Hyde Gymnasium	German 5	Adams Hall
		History 9	Adams Hall

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 1

Economics 5	Hyde Gymnasium	Music 1	Hyde Gymnasium
Latin 1	Hyde Gymnasium	Psychology 1	Hyde Gymnasium
Mathematics 3	Hyde Gymnasium	History 11	Hyde Gymnasium
Government 5	Adams Hall	Latin 3A	Hyde Gymnasium
		Latin A	Hyde Gymnasium
		Art 3	Adams Hall

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 2

Hygiene	Hyde Gymnasium	Chemistry 3	Hyde Gymnasium
History 5	Adams Hall	English 3	Hyde Gymnasium

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3

Spanish 1	Hyde Gymnasium	German 3	Hyde Gymnasium
English 15	Hyde Gymnasium		

Examinations in courses not listed above will be given at the convenience of instructors and students.

Please report any conflicts to the Office of the Dean at once.

Office of the Dean, December 6, 1920.

Alumni Department

1851—Paris Gibson, former United States senator from Montana, died December 16, 1920. He was born at Brownfield, a little over ninety years ago, July 1, 1830. For four years after graduation he was occupied in farming and lumbering at Brownfield, and during one year of this period (1854) was in the Maine Legislature. In 1858 he went to Minneapolis, where he remained until 1879. He built the first flour mill and the first woolen mill in the city. In 1882 he founded the city of Great Falls, Montana, of which he was elected the first Mayor. In 1889 he was one of the members of the convention which framed the Constitution of Montana. In 1891 he served in the Montana Senate, and ten years later was elected from his state to the national Senate, of which he was a member until 1905. Bowdoin conferred the degree of LL.D. upon him in 1901. He was a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

1856—Thomas Leavitt, the oldest citizen of Exeter, N. H., died November 3, 1920. On September 29, 1832 he was born at North Hampton, N. H. After graduation from Bowdoin he taught at Hampton from 1856 to 1860. He later went into law, and from

1865 until shortly before his death was engaged in this profession at Exeter, N. H. He served numerous terms in the New Hampshire Legislature; in the House of Representatives, 1863-65 and 1874-6, and in the Senate in 1876. He was Register of Probate from 1865 to 1875, and Judge of Probate from 1876 to 1901. His fraternity was Psi Upsilon.

1859—Americus Fuller, D.D., who had been a missionary in Turkey for nearly thirty years, died at Aintab sometime during the month of November. He was born at Jay, Maine, November 1, 1834. Three years after graduation from Bowdoin he completed his course at the Bangor Theological Seminary, and also in 1862 he received an A.M. from Bowdoin. In 1864 he served as a chaplain in the Union army. Except for this one interim, he was a pastor in various places for over ten years, from 1862 to 1874. In 1874 he went to Turkey as a missionary for eight years. For three years preceding 1885 he was a pastor in Minneapolis, Minn. In 1885 he returned to Turkey, and three years later was made president of Central Turkey College, at Aintab. This position he occupied until 1905. He received the degree of Doctor of Divinity from Bowdoin in 1889. Since 1905 until his death he has lived at Los Gatos, California. He was a member of the Phi Beta Kappa and Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternities and also of the Peucinian society.

1864—Owen Warren Davis died October 15, 1920. He was born at Somersworth, N. H., December 21, 1842. He interrupted his college course in 1862 to serve with the Seventh R. I. Cavalry. In 1867 he received the Master's degree from Bowdoin. From 1872 to 1887 he was manager of the Katahdin Iron Company of Bangor. He was engaged in the coal and coke business in Middlesboro, Kentucky, from 1889 until 1896, since which latter date he has been an iron and steel merchant in New York City. He was a member of the Phi Beta Kappa and Psi Upsilon fraternities.

1883—A detailed review of "The Writing of History," by Professor Fred Morrow Fling, Ph.D., appeared in a recent issue of the "Boston Transcript."

1885—According to various articles in an issue of the "Oregon Endeavor Bulletin" recently received by the "Orient," Rev. John C. Hall, A. M., B. D., is an active leader in the work of numerous Christian Endeavor societies, particularly at Ione, Oregon. He has presided at county rallies for this work and has also been doing considerable to further the cause of the societies in Oregon. In one article he is spoken of as "entering into the spirit of his young people in splendid shape and working hard to see his societies do all they can."

1898—It is expected that Donald B. MacMillan's new Arctic ship will be launched about the tenth of this month at Boothbay Harbor.

1901—Alonzo H. Garcelon of Boston has been appointed assistant to the solicitor general at Washington. Since 1918 he has been the assistant to the United States Attorney for Massachusetts, and has had charge of all the internal revenue litigation in Massachusetts since his appointment.

1905—Dr. George H. Stone has been elected superintendent of the Eastern Maine General hospital at Bangor. Dr. Stone will continue in his present position as first assistant at the Peter Bent Brigham hospital until June.

1909—Reverend Melbourne O. Batzer of Norway, Maine, has accepted a call to the pastorate of the First Congregational Church at Randolph, Mass., and is beginning his duties early this month. He has served as assistant pastor in the First Trinitarian Church of Lowell and in the Phillips Congregational Church of South Boston, and has since been pastor of churches in Lovell, Mexico, and Norway, Maine.

1909—Miss Georgia A. Fales and Roy Clifford Harlow were married in Boston on December 7. They will reside at Ashland, Ohio.

1909—According to a letter received in Brunswick last week, Major Oramel H. Stanley, now stationed in Tientsin, China, has been given the thirty-first and thirty-second degrees in Freemasonry in unique circumstances. The ceremonies were held October 31st in the "Temple of Heaven" (erected in 1412) and at the "Altar of Heaven" in Pekin. The temple is said to be the most beautiful building in the city, and in former times was the place where only the Emperor of China could worship. The Masonic degrees were also conferred at the same time on Mr. C. T. Wong, framer of the Chinese Constitution and expected to be China's first Constitutional President.

1912—It has been called to the attention of the "Orient" that Burleigh C. Rodick, head of the department of history and political science at Allegheny College, is one of the youngest men included in this year's edition of "Who's Who in America." Professor Rodick received an A.M. from Harvard in 1914. In 1915-6 he was an instructor in English in the Illinois State Normal School, and he was master in history at the Lawrenceville (N. J.) School in 1918-9. Since September, 1919, he has occupied his present position at Allegheny College. This year he has published a book entitled "Theodore Dreiser—A Study in Literary Criticism." He is a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity.

1913—Mr. and Mrs. Clifton O. Page of Brainerd road, Allston, Mass., announce the birth of a son, Eliot, on December 12, 1920.

1914—The following notes concerning 1914 men have been sent to the "Orient" from the class secretary:

L. T. Brown is now general superintendent of the Bates Mfg. Co., Lewiston.

L. A. Donahue is a member of the firm of Rowe & Donahue, general insurance agents, of Portland.

A son, Franklin Wilmot, was born to Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Eaton on Nov. 19, 1920.

H. M. Hayes has been elected county attorney of Piscataquis county.

A son was born to Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Hubbard on May 23, 1920.

R. D. Leigh is now lecturer in government at Columbia University.

A. S. Merrill is Community Secretary at Westbrook.

A son, Bradlee Ford, was born to Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Mitchell on July 24, 1920.

1916—John D. Churchill has resigned his position as principal of the high school at Northampton, Mass., to accept that of educational director of the Springfield branch, Northeastern University, financed by the Y. M. C. A.

1917—Frank E. Noyes is chief export man in the firm of Smith & Schippe, 91 Wall street, New York City.

Among the officers recently elected by the Harold T. Andrews Post (Portland) of the American Legion are the following Bowdoin men: Franz U. Burkett '11, Robert Hale '10, Edward S. Anthoine '02, Arthur L. Robinson '08, Don J. Edwards '16, Seward J. Marsh '12, Robert M. Pennell '09, William H. Sanborn '10.

1919—Raymond Lang was ordained a priest of the Episcopal Church Monday, December 13.

1920—Stanley M. Gordon, who is studying law at New York University this year has recently been elected as representative from his class to the Council. He has also become a member of the Phi Delta Phi law fraternity.

1920—Paul W. Smith of Portland has taken a position with the Guaranty Trust Company of New York City, beginning his duties this month.

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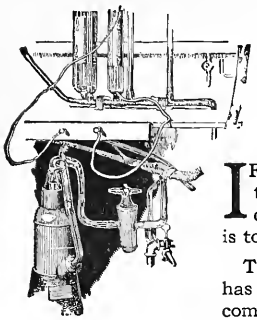

What Is Vacuum?

IF THE traffic policeman did not hold up his hand and control the automobiles and wagons and people there would be collisions, confusion, and but little progress in any direction. His business is to *direct*.

The physicist who tries to obtain a vacuum that is nearly perfect has a problem somewhat like that of the traffic policeman. Air is composed of molecules—billions and billions of them flying about in all directions and often colliding. The physicist's pump is designed to make the molecules travel in one direction—out through the exhaust. The molecules are much too small to be seen even with a microscope, but the pump jogs them along and at least starts them in the right direction.

A perfect vacuum would be one in which there is not a single free molecule.

For over forty years scientists have been trying to pump and jog and herd more molecules out of vessels. There are still in the best vacuum obtainable more molecules per cubic centimeter than there are people in the world, in other words, about two billion. Whenever a new jogging device is invented, it becomes possible to eject a few million more molecules.

The Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company have spent years in trying to drive more and more molecules of air from containers. The chief purpose has been to study the effects obtained, as, for example, the boiling away of metals in a vacuum.

This investigation of high vacua had unexpected results. It became possible to make better X-ray tubes—better because the X-rays could be controlled; to make the electron tubes now so essential in long-range wireless communication more efficient and trustworthy; and to develop an entirely new type of incandescent lamp, one which is filled with a gas and which gives more light than any of the older lamps.

No one can foretell what will be the outcome of research in pure science. New knowledge, new ideas inevitably are gained. And sooner or later this new knowledge, these new ideas find a practical application. For this reason the primary purpose of the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company is the broadening of human knowledge.

General Electric

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WE wish to extend our Yuletide Greetings---and this is a fitting time to express our deep appreciation of the courtesies shown our representative, Mr. Harmon Eliason, and the patronage with which we have been favored through the past year.

We Wish You All a Happy New Year

Mr. Jack Handy '23 of the Zeta Psi House is our College representative, and any order you may leave with him for Furnishings or otherwise will receive prompt and careful attention.

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JUD, The Barber

was going to use this space but thought it wasn't necessary.

TO THE CLASS OF

1924

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in
THE JAILBIRD

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
HOUSE PETERS
in
THE GREAT REDEEMER

NEXT WEEK—MONDAY AND TUESDAY
WANDA HAWLEY
in
FOOD FOR SCANDAL

PASTIME

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
ELSIE JANIS
in
THE IMP

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
DOROTHY GISH in MISS REBELLION
WM. DUNCAN in GOD'S COUNTRY and the WOMAN
CHARLIE CHAPLIN in THE COUNT

NEXT WEEK—MONDAY AND TUESDAY
NORMA TALMADGE
in
YES OR NO

BOWDOIN ORIENT

Established 1871 — BRUNSWICK, MAINE

VOL. L. — WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1921. — Number 24

Organization of Knox County Association

First Banquet and Meeting Great Success—Dean Nixon Speaks On Many Aspects of Life at Bowdoin.

The Knox County Alumni Association was formally organized at a banquet and meeting held in the Thorndike Hotel of Rockland, Monday evening, January 3.

The first officers of the association are: President, E. Carleton Moran, Jr., '17; vice-president, Walter J. Rich, Jr., ex-'21; and Adriel U. Bird '16.

Ralph L. Wiggin '98 was toastmaster. Among the guests present were Dean Nixon, the principal speaker of the evening, and James H. McNamara of Eagle Rock, Virginia. About sixty-five attended this first

(Continued on page 311)

Calendar

January 13—Lecture by Professor Pomeroy to Biology Club.

January 14—Debating: Dartmouth vs. Bowdoin at Brunswick.

January 14—Hockey: Tufts at Brunswick.

January 17—Meeting of Mathematical Club.

January 20—Class of 1868 Prize Speaking Contest.

January 22—Hockey: Bates at Brunswick.

January 26—Hockey: Portland Country Club at Brunswick.

January 27—February 5—Examinations of the First Semester.

February 5—Track: B. A. A. meet at Boston.

February 5—Fencing: Bowdoin vs. Harvard at Boston.

February 7—Second Semester begins.

Action On Basketball Deferred

Last Saturday at a meeting of the faculty committee on basketball with about twenty-five students, in the library, it was not decided to recommend any definite action as yet to the faculty. Dr. Whittier felt that it would be best to wait until Bowdoin has a building which will contain both a regular hall for basketball and also a swimming pool. The opinion was also voiced that basketball under present conditions would interfere materially with track. In view of these objections it is expected that basketball will not be included very soon among the sports entered into by Bowdoin.

Bowdoin's Track Program

This year's track schedule has recently been announced by Manager McGorrill, and an active year is in store for the track and field athletes.

The B. A. A. meet in Boston on February 5 will open the relay season. Bowdoin will send ten men to this meet where a triangular race is to be run against Worcester P. I. and Williams. On February 22 there will

(Continued on page 310)

BIOLOGY CLUB

Professor Pomeroy of Bates To Speak Before the Members Tomorrow Evening.

Tomorrow evening at 8.30 in the Biology Lecture Room Professor Pomeroy of Bates is to give a lecture for the members of the Biology Club. His subject is to be on the work that he has done in the Bermuda Islands. It is hoped that a large number of the club will be present, as this meeting and lecture will be one of the most important of the year.

Dartmouth-Bowdoin Debate

The Bowdoin debating team which on Friday night will for the first time in the history of the activity encounter a team from Dartmouth College, provides a representative cross-section of the present undergraduate body. The first speaker for Bowdoin, George B. Welch of the Junior class, entered Bowdoin immediately after the S.A.T.C. period. He intends to enter the profession of teaching, in which he has already had considerable experience. He is a member of the "Bugle" Board; was the winner of the

(Continued on page 316)

Bangor Alumni Meeting

Enthusiastic Gathering With Undergraduates—Professor Van Cleve Principal Speaker.

A week ago Monday night the Bowdoin Alumni of Bangor met together with numerous undergraduates and guests at the Chamber of Commerce Building. This meeting was another fine manifestation of the Bowdoin spirit. Eighty-six men were present, and the occasion was highly successful.

Edgar M. Simpson '94 presided over the meeting, and also served as toastmaster. At a brief business session, the committee of last year was reappointed to arrange for the concert to be given in Bangor next month by the Bowdoin Musical Clubs. This committee consists of Donald F. Snow '01, Dr. Harrison L. Robinson '11, Clarence H. Crosby '17, Harvey D. Miller '17, Arno C. Savage ex-'19.

Dr. Bertram L. Bryant '95 spoke on the Medical School situation and on the proposition to go before the State Legislature for aid during the next two years. He presented the follow-

(Continued on page 317)

NEW COURSES FOR NEXT SEMESTER

Literature 2 is to be given by President Sills.

English 6 is open to all Juniors.

English 10 is open to all Juniors and Seniors, and to others who have passed English 3.

History courses may be taken the second semester without the first semester work.

Sophomore, Junior and Senior Latin is to be merged into Latin 4 which is to be given by Mr. Means.

English 8 is open to eight men to be selected by the four professors teaching English courses.

A course in Surveying is to be given next semester by Professor Nowlan. Trigonometry is the only prerequisite. The class will be limited to ten, preference being given to upper-classmen.

Professor Moody plans to give a course in Modern Geometry.

Economics 4b (Commerce and Commercial Policy) will be given Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 11.30.

Track Schedule

(Continued from page 309)

be another meet in Boston, the East Armory meet. The annual Sophomore-Freshman meet will be held on the evening of Friday, March 4. Two weeks later on Friday evening, March 18, will be the Inter-Fraternity meet; this will be the last indoor meet of the season.

The annual indoor school-boy meet will be held on Saturday afternoon, March 5. This meet should be one of the most successful meets of this kind ever held at Bowdoin, for there has been an awakening of interest among the preparatory schools of New England in track athletics within the last few years. Several Massachusetts schools are expected to enter teams.

For May 7 there is a dual track meet with the University of Vermont at Burlington. The New England Inter-Collegiate meet will take place at Boston on May 21, and the I.C.A.A.A.A. meet on the week following. There will also be the M.I.A.A. meet at Waterville on the 14th of May. The Bowdoin outdoor school-boy meet comes on the same day as the big collegiate meet, May 28.

Altogether Bowdoin can look forward to a very successful track season, as the team is promising and there are many goals to reach and laurels to win.

The schedule is as follows:

Feb. 5—B.A.A. meet at Boston.

Feb. 22—East Armory meet at Boston.

March 4—Sophomore - Freshman meet.

March 5—Bowdoin Indoor School-boy meet.

March 18—Inter-Fraternity meet.

May 7—Dual Track meet with the University of Vermont at Burlington.

May 14—M.I.A.A. meet at Waterville.

May 22—N.E.I.C.A.A. meet at Boston.

May 28—I.C.A.A.A.A. meet at Boston.

May 28—Bowdoin Outdoor School-boy meet.

Campus Activities

Note:—Of the students included in the separate counties, it has not always been possible to have complete lists printed. It is planned to write up all men, who have been omitted, in some later issue of the "Orient."

KNOX COUNTY.

Class of 1921.

Hilliard S. Hart of Camden prepared for college at Camden High and at Dean Academy, graduating from the latter institution. He has been a member of both the College Band and the College Orchestra each year, a member of the Glee Club in his Sophomore and Junior years, and a member of the Chapel Choir in his second year. However, he is better known for the laurels he has won in track events. After a year's experience with the Cross Country squad, he won his B this season, taking third place in the Maine Intercollegiate hill and dale event. In the Inter-fraternity meet of last year, Bill captured second honors in the mile run. He is a member of Kappa Sigma.

Frank A. St. Clair is a member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity and a graduate of Rockland High School. He is a member of the U. Q. society. He is an assistant this year in French and Spanish. In the fall of 1918 he was Managing Editor of the "Orient" and at present is the intercollegiate news editor. Last year he was on the 1921 "Bugle" Board. He is majoring in French.

Class of 1922.

J. Walter Dahlgren of Camden, a graduate of Camden High, is prominent in college athletics and various student activities. In his first year at Bowdoin he won his army B as a member of the S. A. T. C. football team. During the past two years he has been one of the stars in the White backfield, winning his letter last year. He represented his fraternity in the Inter-fraternity meet last winter and was a member of his class track team in both his Freshman and Sophomore years, being captain of the team during his second year. He was a member of the Proclamation Night committee and was recently elected to this year's Christmas Dance committee. He is a member of Kappa Sigma and the Abraxas.

Standish Perry of Rockland graduated from Phillips-Exeter. In his Freshman year he was class president, a member of the Glee Club, and a member of the 1922 track team. He was also a member of the Freshman banquet committee and had a response at that banquet. In the "Army-Navy" game of S.A.T.C. days he played on the Army eleven. At present he is a member of the Mandolin Club. This fall he played in a number of football games with the varsity eleven. Last year he ran on the Varsity track squad. He is a member of Kappa Sigma and of the Abraxas.

Class of 1923.

Marcus P. Chandler of Camden is a graduate of Camden High School and a member of Kappa Sigma. He played last year in the College Band and is still a member of that organization. Last year he was president of his class and was also on his class football team. This fall he played in class baseball and is in the Glee Club.

The Speaker (relating story): "And then the artist drew a gun."

The Audience (breathlessly): "And then what followed?"

Speaker: "The rest of the picture."

—Pittsburgh Panther.

Class of 1924.

Arthur D. Patterson of Vinalhaven and a graduate of Vinalhaven High, is a member of Kappa Sigma. He played on both the baseball and football teams which met the Sophomore outfits this fall, and has also been a member of the College Band.

Irving P. Tuttle of Rockland is a graduate of the Rockland High School and a member of Beta Theta Pi. Last year he attended a school of osteopathy at Kirksville, Missouri. He is taking the medical preparatory course this year.

Alumni Meet in Rockland

(Continued from page 309)

meeting of the new association. The banquet was held largely at the proposal of F. A. St. Clair '21.

Dean Nixon talked of the increased personal happiness derived from going to college—the social and intellectual training, the increased opportunity and material advantages which it furnishes; the altruistic object of going to college—the increased national service for which one is fitted; the expenses and requirements; and some of Bowdoin's splendid traditions.

Ensign Otis '07 gave a humorous comparison of college life thirteen years ago and now, emphasizing seriously, however, the fixed unchanging quality of the Bowdoin spirit.

E. C. Moran '17, the newly elected president, discussed the idea of snobbishness which has been wrongly associated with Bowdoin men, as well as the desirability of a liberal arts course, which provides a first-class foundation for the pursuit of a technical course.

Standish Perry '22, speaking for the undergraduates, discussed the firm and lasting character of Bowdoin spirit, citing numerous good examples of its manifestation in the past.

The meeting, with all the songs and cheers in addition to the speeches, was one of high enthusiasm and splendid success. More similar to it are to be held regularly in the future.

Our idea of a tough situation is for a fellow to get a kiss fairly well launched, and then have a sneeze beat him out.—M.I.T. Voo Doo.

Revised Examination Schedule.

(Final)

First Semester 1920-1921.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 27

8.30 A. M.		1.30 P. M.	
English 1	Hyde Gymnasium	German 3	Hyde Gymnasium
Art 7	Hyde Gymnasium	Geology	Hyde Gymnasium
Music 3	Hyde Gymnasium		
Economics 9	Adams Hall		
Chemistry 7	Chem. Lec. Room		

FRIDAY, JANUARY 28.

Government 1	Hyde Gymnasium	Philosophy 1	Hyde Gymnasium
Chemistry 5	Hyde Gymnasium	Philosophy 3	Hyde Gymnasium
Psychology 5	Hyde Gymnasium	German 1	Hyde Gymnasium
Italian 3	Hyde Gymnasium	Physics 1	Adams Hall
Common Law	Adams Hall	Physics 7	Adams Hall

SATURDAY, JANUARY 29.

Economics 1	Hyde Gymnasium	Zoology 1	Hyde Gymnasium
Greek 7	Hyde Gymnasium	Greek A	Hyde Gymnasium
Zoology 9	Adams Hall	Spanish 3	Hyde Gymnasium
Government 3	Adams Hall	English 5	Hyde Gymnasium
Psychology 3	Adams Hall		

MONDAY, JANUARY 31.

Mathematics 1	Hyde Gymnasium	Music 1	Hyde Gymnasium
History 7	Adams Hall	Psychology 1	Hyde Gymnasium
Astronomy	Hyde Gymnasium	History 11	Hyde Gymnasium
Mathematics 5	Hyde Gymnasium	Latin 3A	Hyde Gymnasium
		Latin A	Hyde Gymnasium
		Art 3	Adams Hall

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 1.

Economics 5	Hyde Gymnasium	Chemistry 1	Hyde Gymnasium
Latin 1	Hyde Gymnasium	Zoology 3	Hyde Gymnasium
Mathematics 3	Hyde Gymnasium	English 13	Adams Hall
Government 5	Adams Hall	German 5	Adams Hall
		History 9	Adams Hall

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 2.

Hygiene	Hyde Gymnasium	French 1	Hyde Gymnasium
History 5	Adams Hall	French 3	Hyde Gymnasium
		French 7	Hyde Gymnasium
		Mathematics 7	Adams Hall
		Physics 3	Adams Hall

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3.

Spanish 1	Hyde Gymnasium	Chemistry 3	Hyde Gymnasium
English 15	Hyde Gymnasium	English 3	Hyde Gymnasium

Examinations in the courses that are not listed above will be held at the convenience of the instructors and the students.

American Exploration, 1921

The editorial, which is printed below, from the "Brooklyn Standard Union" for Sunday, December 19, 1920, has been sent to the "Orient" by Mr. John W. Frost '04. Regarding the authority of this editorial on exploration, Mr. Frost writes, "I presume it is from the pen of Mr. Herbert L. Bridgman, who was, for a number of years, Secretary of the Peary-Arctic Club which suported Admiral Peary's efforts, and of which General Hubbard was President. Mr. Bridgman has been a patron of exploration for a long time; he is business manager of 'The Standard Union.'"

Exploration, vanguard of progress, halted, with all the other arts of peace, by the war, begins to stir again with life, and next year bids fair to open with rather more than normal interest and expectations. How many of the ambitions and enterprises, now on paper, will get no farther one may not undertake to say, but no activity depends more intimately and completely on what is called good times than discovery and exploration, and they quickly fall into the class of expenses and luxuries which may be easiest cut out or indefinitely postponed. The notion, however, current a few years ago that because the Poles had been attained and man had won his age-long contest with nature there

was no more to do, has already been proved a mistake, and those who wept because there were no more worlds to conquer know that their tears were premature. British adventurers are coquetting by means of airplanes with the summit of Himalayan Everest, highest point of the earth's surface, and never trodden by human foot.

Naturally enough, America is in the front rank in next year's column of exploration, and one of its expeditions, that to North and Central China, is, perhaps, in its plan and scope, more important and farreaching than any prospected by any other country. Pure science, represented by the American Museum, and finance and politics, organized in the Asiatic Association, will undertake to develop a five-year scheme of investigation which, by itself, would be of the first order either in research or commerce, but when official sanction and support of the Chinese Government are added, becomes one of highest international importance. On the scientific side the expedition will work the little known but probably fruitful field from which scientists agree the human race of our era were dispersed over the globe, with more than an even chance that one or several missing links may be discovered, while the co-operation of the Chinese Government means access to all that they have and division of results assures indefinite and thorough prosecution of the work, after this particular campaign is ended.

Science, toiling with meagre and widely scattered remains of European prehistoric man, but pebbles, as Newton said, along the ocean of knowledge, will await eagerly the evidence which a well organized and properly handled expedition will contribute to one of the most fascinating branches of human knowledge, and one which interests every human being who cares whether he is descended from a man or a monkey. Co-operation of the Chinese Government means, like its front seat in the Council of the League of Nations, not so much in and of itself, but that the spirit of progress and development is awakening in this great but little known people, that the day of the dead past is over and that there is something beyond the open door for those who come in a spirit of fair play and of mutual respect and obligation.

American medical education is on the eve of extraordinary growth and development in China, where it has already abundantly made good, and the conjunction of the hospitals and schools which American endowment will open next year with the expedition of science and commerce is fraught with great promise to both countries. Leadership of the Museum expedition will be in most competent hands, proved by two highly successful seasons in other parts of the empire. Dr. Roy Chapman Andrews, accompanied, as before, by Mrs. Andrews, artist and naturalist, sister of the lamented Borup, are a team which is guarantee of all that courage, industry and enthusiasm can accomplish, and what valuation the backers of the undertaking, which include some of the best known men and women in science and finance, put upon it may be gathered from the fact that a capital of a quarter of a million dollars is at its command.

Another American enterprise in exploration, less expensive and ambitious, but full of interest and promise and far along toward the active stage, is Donald MacMillan's Baffin Land reconnoissance, for which he is having an eighty-ton, fifty-five-foot auxiliary schooner built which will probably be launched next month and after tryouts in May ready to leave in July for the scene of operations. Baffin Land, the third largest island in the world, as large as Ireland, has for centuries been sort of an unknown land, neither far enough north to attract the true Pole hunters nor far enough south to invite, by reasonably safe navigation, commercial and industrial exploitation. MacMillan, one of Peary's most apt and loyal though rather unlucky pupils, carries on his enterprise in the name and under the auspices of Bowdoin College, their alma mater, and it will be interesting to note in the final accounting how much glory and distinction Maine takes to itself for the achievements of these two distinguished adventurous sons of Pennsylvania and Massachusetts. MacMillan will inaugurate a new method with his "Bowdoin" in that he will keep the ship with him during the entire four or five years of absence, beaching or otherwise protecting during the winters and using her for cruising, dredging, sounding and other work during the summers. A rapid survey of the field in a Canadian fur trading vessel last summer satisfied MacMillan more thoroughly than ever of the merits and inducements of his project, and though Stefansson's Hudson Bay caribou breeding enterprise may open up some of the southern coast section of the island, there is no doubt that the field is large enough for both and the lines of activity and investigation so unlike that no competition for glory or money will result.

Colleges and universities will send as many annual fossil and mineral gathering expeditions into the Eastern states next summer vacation as they can pay for. Each seems to find it necessary to have its own particular bone-yard and fossil museum, excluding trustees and faculties, and the more adventurous will find oil, rubber and mineral prospects farther afield alluring. Some of the propaganda already afloat concerning oil in South America, among the peaks and in the forges of the Andes, separating Colombia and Bolivia, leave little or nothing to imagination and suggest the Arctic explorer, who invited subscriptions on the promise that mountains should be named for the givers, elevation and contributions adjusted to a compensating scale. And since England's "marchaunt adventurers" of the Sixteenth century nothing more glittering has been dangled before the speculative explorer than the preposterous Vanderlip's $3,000,000,000 Soviet Kamchatka concession.

Exploration of 1921 and the years beyond will plainly differ from that which has gone before in that it will be sharply divided into two classes, scientific and speculative. The old-time human element of adventure, of personal daring, patience and fortitude has completed its task and retired in favor of organization, capital and sustained effort. From this time forward the study of the world will be intensive, scientific and systematic. Motor cars have taken you along the Cape-to-Cairo route, for which tickets may be bought on Broadway, in twenty-four hours, through the Semliki forest, where Stanley toiled and fought and starved for more than as

many weeks. African and South American tropics, now practicable by the internal combustion engine, will be the salvation, in food and maintenance, of the race, in the near-coming generations. And will it be worth the price?

ASSIGNMENTS

HISTORY 5

English History

Lecture, Jan. 17. The Tudor Succession after Henry VIII.

Lecture, Jan. 19. Queen Elizabeth, Part I.

Reading:

Cheyney: Short History, pp. 321-350.

Cheyney: Readings, Nos. 210, 212, 213, 215, 216.

EUROPE SINCE 1815.

(History 7)

January 17th. Lecture XXIX. The Franco-Prussian War.

January 19th. Lecture XXX. The Establishment of the German Empire.

Reading:

Hazen, pp. 294-305.

And fifty pages from the following:

Busch: Bismarck (Secret Pages) I, pp. 1-423.

Howard: German Empire, pp. 1-18.

Busch: Bismarck in the Franco-German War (any pages).

Bismarck: Autobiography, II, pp. 104-133.

Cambridge Modern History, XI, pp. 484-506 and 576-612.

Annual Register: Volumes for 1869, 1870, 1871—articles on France, Germany, etc.—See table of contents.

Ward: Germany, vol. II, chap. VII.

Dawson: German Empire, vol. I, chaps. IX-X.

Robertson: Bismarck, pp. 230-298.

HISTORY 9

Political History of the United States

Lecture, Jan. 17. Compromise of 1850.

Lecture, Jan. 19. Expansionist Movement and the Monroe Doctrine.

Reading: Bassett, pp. 454-458, 465-483.

MacDonald, Documentary Source Book, Nos. 102, 103, 104, 105.

Note—At the conference period on Jan. 21 each student will submit a complete outline of one of the following:

1. Tariff Legislation in the United States to 1850. This outline should include a careful analysis of each tariff act as well as an explanation of its passage. (See Taussig, History of the Tariff.)

2. Legislation concerning national banking and currency legislation to 1850. (See Dewey, Financial History).

3. The origin, platforms and campaigns of the political parties in the United States to 1850. (See Stanwood, History of the Presidency.)

GOVERNMENT 1.

Fifteenth Week, Ending Saturday, January 15.

Lecture XXV. Jan. 11. Financial Functions of Congress (continued).

Lecture XXVI. January 13. National Debt.

Assignment:

1. Munro: Government of the United States, Chaps. XVI.-XVII.

2. Report on library topics.

Group A. Quiz section.

Group B. Conferences.

Sixteenth and Seventeenth Weeks.

Lecture XXVII. Jan. 18. The Regulation of Commerce.

Lecture XXVIII. Jan. 20. The Regulation of Industries, I.

Lecture XXIX. Jan. 25. The Regulation of Industries, II.

There will be no conferences or quiz section Friday and Saturday, January 22, 23.

At the lecture hour Thursday, Jan. 20, there will be a twenty minute paper on questions taken from Munro, Government of the United States, pp. 265-311.

Note-books must be handed in after the lecture, January 20. They may be had by calling at Adams Hall any time after 8.30 a. m., Friday, January 21.

ECONOMICS 1.

Week of January 17.

Subject: Rent.

Readings: Seager, ch. 14; Materials, on "Rent."

Special Conference Topic: "The Single Tax."

ECONOMICS 5.

Lectures from now on are to be on the subject of "Social Progress." At present the assigned reading is to be as outlined in last week's "Orient." Any further additions will be announced in class.

ECONOMICS 9.

Sixteenth Week.

Subject: Business Correspondence.

Readings: Schulze, ch. 18.

Practice work in various types of business letters.

PROPOSED TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Plans for an Eastern States intercollegiate championship tennis tournament have recently been laid before the Bowdoin officials, and, in fact, before most of the colleges and universities of the East. The proposed tournament is to be held at Harvard on May 13, 14, and 15. The purpose of the tournament is to determine the best collegiate team in the eastern states, instead of the best individual champion. The colleges invited to take part in the tournament are: Amherst, Brown, Bowdoin, Colgate, Columbia, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, University of Maine, University of Pennsylvania, Wesleyan, Williams, and Yale. Several colleges have already responded very enthusiastically.

Chicago Alumni Meeting

An enthusiastic meeting of the alumni of Chicago was held at the Union League Club on December 28th. Warren R. Smith '90, President of the Association, was in the chair. There were no formal speeches, but President Sills represented the College and gave an account of the year at Brunswick. It was decided to hold meetings at least twice a year from now on. Dr. Smith was re-elected President, and Joseph H. Newell '12 was elected Secretary. Among those present were:

George W. Tillson '77, Richard W. Robinson '63, C. A. Rogers '06, R. M. Cushing '05, K. R. Tefft '09, E. A. Silha '06, H. E. Marr '05, G. H. Nichols '12, J. H. Newell '12, W. R. Smith '90, C. H. Yeaton '08, John Gregson '01, H. R. Blodgett '96, R. B. Stone '02, A. L. Small '01.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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Editorial

The Basketball Discussion.

The discussion concerning basketball at Bowdoin came to a head at the hearing on the question, conducted by the Faculty Committee on Saturday afternoon. There were few speakers on either side, but the ultimate conclusion reached was apparently that the introduction of basketball was not advisable at the present time.

One argument advanced against the establishment of the sport was that it would seriously infringe on track athletics, now the most successful and popular of winter sports. Many men who take track would undoubtedly be drawn to basketball, were it in effect. This would be only natural due to the more attractive nature of the sport. There is the additional fact worthy of note that hockey, as a major sport at Bowdoin, is now in its infancy, and that basketball would detract from the interest in this as well as in track. Such an effect might prove decidedly unfortunate during this critical period. The present size of the institution does not permit the encouragement of too many activities.

The College authorities are naturally reluctant to favor any athletics for which there is no suitable place. It is feared that basketball would interfere with the proper and legitimate use of gymnasium equipment. Present plans contemplate the construction of an annex to the present structure, which shall include a basketball hall as well as a swimming pool.

While the force of Mr. Oliver's remarks in last week's issue of the "Orient" can not be denied, it must be admitted that basketball does require certain conditions that Bowdoin does not completely fulfill at present.

Perhaps certain of the arguments against the introduction of the sport seem to be over-emphasized and more or less easily overcome. In any case, it is to be hoped that as the result of the discussion basketball will take its rightful place at Bowdoin in the near future.

COMMUNICATIONS

December 29, 1920.

Editor Bowdoin Orient,
Brunswick, Maine.

Dear Sir:

It is an indication that an alumnus is getting into the class of the "older alumni" when he begins to notice in reading his Orient that propositions are suggested as if new which he remembers have been recurrently before the college public.

So with your recent editorial on the knocking of the steam pipes in chapel. I am personally rather pleased that this subject still bobs up once in a while because it gives the editor a good topic for his editorial. I have no doubt that the editorial is for a time effective, thus showing anew the power of the press on public opinion.

But the particular suggestion which causes me to remove the cover from my typewriter and write these few words to you is your leading editorial in the issue of December 8; the question of the form of the Orient.

I venture to say that no recent college generation has gone by without a discussion of this subject.

As far back as when I was on the board the proposition came up probably for the first time and we voted, after careful consideration, to retain the old form. I cannot see that the arguments for a radical change in form have strengthened with time. The chief reason against it is that a weekly publication in a college the size of Bowdoin should evidence more of a literary standard than shown by a mere newspaper. The Orient has never been simply that. It has always had a dignity of character which its form has helped to maintain. The change made in the present volume, it seems to me, is as far as innovation should proceed. I should be much surprised if the magazine form has gone out of use with similar publications in other colleges the size of Bowdoin.

Personally I should also regret the change because it would throw out of gear my file of Orients in whose completeness and symmetry I take pride. Many other alumni have the same personal reason for opposing the altered size of page.

I believe that the opposition to the change among the alumni readers of the Orient would be almost unanimous.

Very truly yours,
C. F. Robinson (1903).

Mr. Donald C. White '05, one of the Alumni members of the Athletic Council, has sent the following extract regarding the football coach problem to the "Orient" from a letter written by his nephew, Herbert Frye White, who is a pupil at Hill School, and who is also the son of Congressman Wallace H. White, Jr., '99.

"Say, what's this thing I see in the paper about replacing Maj. Greene? Don't do it! Keep him! What do the fellows down at Bowdoin think of him?

Mr. Lavertu, Bowdoin '99,
Mr. Colbath, Bowdoin '10,
Mr. Stahl, Bowdoin '09,
and Mr. Taylor, Bowdoin '20,

are all down at Hill. Mr. Lavertu is the head of the French Department, Mr. Colbath coaches the track team, Mr. Stahl teaches French, and Mr.

Taylor teaches English. He expects to go across in a year or two to Oxford as he won the Longfellow Scholarship at Bowdoin. You can send all this material to the Orient if you wish. I read the Orient after Mr. Lavertu is thru with it."

The American Red Cross.

December 13, 1920.

Mr. Norman Haines,
Editor-in-Chief,
Bowdoin "Orient."

My dear Mr. Haines:—In behalf of the Executive Committee of the Brunswick Chapter of the Red Cross let me heartily thank the Bowdoin under-graduates for the large number they have added to the membership of the local chapter. May I also heartily congratulate them on having secured the lead of all the men's colleges in total per cent. of students enrolled in the Red Cross. Ninety per cent. is very high indeed.

Yours very truly,
CHARLES T. BURNETT,
Chairman.

November 29, 1920.

To the Students of Bowdoin College:

Mr. William M. Harris, who has been in charge of the College Roll Call, has brought to my attention that over eight thousand students in the New England colleges have become members in the American Red Cross for 1921. This is a splendid showing and a very generous response. As Manager of the New England Division, I desire to express my appreciation to the students of your college.

We are counting on your membership, not only for the coming year but in the years to come, knowing that as members you will always be potential factors for service wherever the Red Cross is needed.

Cordially yours,
ARTHUR G. ROTCH,
Division Manager, New England Red Cross.

Stranger—"Why, Pat, there used to be two windmills there."

Pat—"To be sure, sir."

Stranger—"Why is there but one there now?"

Pat—"Sure, they took one down to lave more wind for t'other."

Intercollegiate News

Bowdoin needs an Outing Club. For a good many years we have struggled along without anything of the sort and it is high time that we started. For some time there has been an under-current of feeling for such a club, but it has lacked the necessary push. There are unlimited possibilities for good healthy out-door sport at and near Bowdoin. Let's get out of the rut!

For just a moment let us turn to what other colleges are doing in this regard. It is of course unnecessary to mention what Dartmouth has done with her Outing Club. Everyone knows the great success that it has enjoyed and further knows the attention that it attracts. If we want to put Bowdoin to the front what better way to do it than this? An Outing Club would surely attract the attention of the red-blooded, clean-minded type of young man that we want.

Dartmouth, however, is not the only college that is showing its heels to Bowdoin in this respect. Maine has stolen a march right under our nose and his already formed such a club. Some of the pessimists will at this point start objecting—no hills, not enough snow, and others equally pointless. In reply and to promote friendly feeling with the conscientious objectors we will grant their objections. But can anyone hold that "Outing" means nothing but skiing and snow-shoeing? Bowdoin needs an Outing Club. Let's give her one and after we have formed it then let's decide how we shall "out."

In a recent issue of the "Dartmouth" there apeared an editorial expressing the appreciation of the college for all that the Alumni are doing for Dartmouth. The article was written at the time when the Green team was on its western trip and emphasized the fine and loyal spirit of the grads all over the country.

Our football team does not take such a trip as that, but Bowdoin men scatter far and wide and we certainly owe a lot to our Alumni. In many ways they are striving to make Bowdoin a bigger and a better college, not in mere numbers, but in the more serious aspects of life, those that really count. For example, turn to the recently installed system known as the Alumni Placement Committee. Under this plan each man graduating from Bowdoin College is assigned to one alumnus who is in a position to help that man to a place in his chosen field. It is easily seen what a sacrifice it must be for a busy man to assume the added work that this involves. Yet our Alumni are doing it and doing it gladly. Again let us look back to our recent vacation. Here at Brunswick we have been doing all in our power to increase the Old Bowdoin Spirit, but it remained for our Alumni to start that spirit where it would touch the prep school men. That they did this we all know—Bowdoin gatherings were conducted this last recess with a new fire. And our Alumni were largely responsible for this spirit for they knew that we needed them. In these and many other ways the Alumni of Bowdoin College serve her and serve her well. If those men can find time to devote to us, surely we can do as much for them. Let's all get together and thank our Alumni with results.

In the "Daily Princetonian" there has lately been considerable controversy over the forming of a Society for the study and criticism of Socialism. After a great deal of argument such a society has been formed and is meeting with some success. It aims not to uphold Socialism but to study it and to understand it. As it is only with the full understanding that we are able to commend or condemn, it would seem that such a society is an excellent thing both for the Socialists and the opponents of Socialism.

We drop this out as a suggestion and if it strikes fertile soil the Orient stands ready to include in its columns any communications concerning the subject. F. A. S.

"Samson ought to have made a good actor."

"Why so?"

"Why, the first time he appeared in public he brought down the house."

—Williams Purple Cow.

"Darling, I kissed the very stamps on your letters because I knew they had been touched by your sweet lips."

"Oh, Jack, I moistened them on dear old Fido's nose."—Bystander (London).

DARTMOUTH DEBATE

(Continued from page 309)

Pray English Prize for 1919-1920, and is representing Bowdoin for the first time in this debate. His home is in Biddeford.

Albert R. Thayer '22, the second speaker, was a member of the Bowdoin Unit of the S.A.T.C. He won a place on both his Freshman and his Sophomore class debating teams, and last year led the home team in the victorious debate with Rhode Island State College. He is vice-president of the Debating Council, student assistant in Economics, and a winner of Bradbury Debating Prizes. He is a member of the Zeta Psi fraternity, is intending to become a lawyer, and has his home in Collinsville, Conn.

Joseph L. Badger '21, the third speaker, had extended overseas service, largely on the Mediterranean, in the Navy. Before leaving Bowdoin among the earliest to do so in his Freshman year he had debated on his class team and had been alternate on the Bowdoin team against Hamilton College. Last year he led to victory the Bowdoin team which met Rhode Island State at the latter institution. He played on the Second Football Team and is a prominent member of the Fencing Squad. He is manager of debating. He belongs to the Psi Upsilon fraternity, is preparing to go into business, and comes to college from Pittsfield.

Since 1916, when Bowdoin lost one of its debates to Hamilton College at Clinton, New York, Bowdoin teams have been consistently victorious. The opportunity to engage in debating with Dartmouth College, notwithstanding the disparity of the two institutions in size, is welcomed by all friends of Bowdoin. W. H. D.

The question of the debate is "Resolved, that European immigration should be further restricted." The Bowdoin team has been working hard during the last month under the coaching of Professor Davis.

The Dartmouth team is composed of H. N. Caldwell '22, G. H. Mason '23, and A. W. Sprague '24.

The judges for the debate will be Professor W. R. Hart of Massachusetts Agricultural College, Professor J. R. Carroll of Bates, and Principal W. B. Jack of Portland High School. President Sills will preside during the debate.

Prof.—"But I read this very same paper on the American Colonies last year! It was handed in by another student!

Student—"But you forget, Professor, that History repeats itself!"—Frivol.

FENCING.

Candidates for the fencing team are practicing regularly this month in preparation for the matches to be played in February. The opening match is to be played with Harvard at Boston on Saturday, February 5, the day of the B. A. A. relay meet. Arrangements are being made by Manager Osterman for a match with Columbia. From last year's team there remain only Captain Ogden '21 and Osterman '21. The team this year is handicapped considerably by the loss of Scholsberg '20, last winter's captain and manager.

Campus News

At a Sophomore class meeting last Thursday in Memorial Hall, the following committee was elected to manage the Sophomore Hop: Palmer (chairman), Black, Hill, Jacob, and Whitman. Miller was elected vice-president of the class.

It is greatly regretted by the students, and particularly by those in his class, that Donald W. MacKinnon '24 is unable to return to college this year on account of illness. He had been doing brilliant work scholastically and in college activities. He is hoping to come back next fall.

Major examinations in English and Chemistry took place Monday of this week—the first of these important tests to be given.

Last week a new arrangement was made of the magazines in the periodical room in the Library. Instead of being in the cumbersome case where it was not easy to find a desired issue, all magazines are placed on shelves in alphabetical order, so that there is no difficulty in finding any copy of a magazine from the current number to an issue dating back several months.

The engagement of Miss Isabel E. Stultz of Portland to John Garnet Young '21, was announced last week.

Because of the unusually mild weather the hockey game which was scheduled for January 6 with King's College of Windsor, Nova Scotia, had to be called off.

The History Club meets tonight at the Delta Kappa Epsilon house. Hatch '21 is to read a paper on Mirabeau.

Members of the Junior class should arrange immediately with Tileston at the Beta Theta Pi house to have their pictures taken for the "Bugle." If these pictures are not taken before February 1, it will be impossible to use them in the 1922 "Bugle."

There is a growing movement among the students for the organization of a "B" Club, which shall consist of the varsity letter men. Any man winning a letter in football, baseball, track, tennis, or hockey, would be eligible for membership. The proposal will go before the Student Council in a very short time.

Faculty Notes

Professor Woodruff went to Augusta last week to be sorwn in as a member of the State House of Representatives.

When Dean Nixon was in Boston during the vacation he met with the members of the Placement Committee there and discussed numerous plans for the work of this committee.

Professor Mitchell lectured in the Court Room this week Sunday on "Literary Brunswick." The material of this lecture, which Professor Mitchell has given in other places before, was summarized in a recent issue of the "Orient."

Alumni Department

1899—Lieutenant-Colonel Roy L. Marston has recently been made commander of the Simon Peters Post of the American Legion of Skowhegan.

1903—Dr. Malcolm Sumner Woodbury, who has been a physician at Clifton Springs, N. Y., for the last fourteen years, died there January 6, 1921. He was born at Dennysville, Maine, on March 27, 1881. Three years after his graduation from Bow-

doin he received his M. D. degree from the Jefferson Medical College. He was a member of the Theta Delta Chi fraternity. He was a cousin of R. G. Woodbury '22.

1915—Robert P. Coffin, who is now in his third year of residence as a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford, has poems in recent numbers of "McClure's" and "Everybody's" (in the latter magazine for December).

1915—Word has just been received of the apointment of Alvah B. Stetson as the first Adjutant General of the Department of the State of New York, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, the "gold chevron" organization. The State Department was officially organized last week at the convention in the Hotel Pennsylvania, Manhattan, which was attended by over five hundred delegates. Mr. Stetson is a charter member of Argonne Post, No. 107, Brooklyn, N. Y., of which he has acted as Adjutant since June, 1919. That he has been active in the work of the organization is attested to by the fact that he was selected by Department Commander, Captain James Rorke, to fill this important position. Adjutant General Stetson served with the U. S. Naval Reserve as Chief Quartermaster, aboard the U. S. S. Ranger on Convoy Duty, receiving a medical discharge in June, 1918.

1918—The engagement has been recently announced of Miss Lula Glynn Gordon of North Anson to Percy Sewall Ridlon of Gorham. Mr. Ridlon is now studying at the Boston University School of Theology.

1920—The engagement of Miss Dorothy Worcester and Henry William Lamb has been recently announced.

BANGOR ALUMNI

(Continued from page 309)

ing resolutions which were unanimously adopted:

"Resolved, That it would be a great detriment to the people of Maine to have its Medical School discontinued and to be obliged to depend upon other states for the education of its young people who desire to become physicians.

"Resolved, That we pledge the best efforts of the Bowdoin Alumni of Bangor to aid in securing sufficient funds to enable the school to be continued as a class "A" school.

"Resolved, That to meet the present emergency we appeal to the legislature of Maine to grant an appropriation sufficient to carry on the school until some permanent arrangement can be made to ensure its successful continuance."

President Sills sent greetings to the association, and expressed regret that he could not be present at the meeting. He gave high commendation to Bangor boys at Bowdoin, and hoped that their number would be increased.

The principal speaker of the evening was Professor Van Cleve. He spoke of Bowdoin's high ideals of scholarship, the entrance requirements, the war record, the way in which he became acquainted with Bowdoin by reading the life of Longfellow. Professor Van Cleve alluded to the late Professor Johnson, author of the already famous translation of Dante's "Divina Comedia," as typifying Bowdoin's scholarly ideal.

Paul H. Eames '21, vice-president of the Student Council, spoke for the undergraduates. He discussed the requirements, the college life, and methods of obtaining financial aid while in college.

The meeting was enlivened not a little with songs and enthusiastic cheers. It is hoped to repeat the success of this assembly at another banquet and meeting later on in the winter.

CLASS NOTES

Class of 1889.

The class of 1889 graduated forty men. After a lapse of more than thirty-one years, only four of these have died—a remarkable record. Of seven non-graduate classmates one died in his senior year and one after leaving college. The deceased members were Professor George T. Files of Bowdoin College; Frank L. Staples of Bath, Me.; Thomas S. Crocker of Dorchester, Mass.; George W. Hayes of Lewiston, Me.; Erasmus V. Manson of Lewiston, Me.; and Herbert Merrill, Gray, Me. In the following list of members of the class non-graduates are included:

Emerson L. Adams is assistant commissioner of schools for Providence, R. I. His residence is at Central Falls, R. I.

Frederic W. Adams is cashier of the Merchants National Bank of Bangor, Me.

Lincoln J. Bodge is an attorney-at-law in Minneapolis, Minn.

Bernard C. Carroll is a general agent for the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co., at San Francisco, Cal.

John R. Clark is a physician in San Francisco, Cal.

James L. Doherty is an attorney-at-law in Springfield, Mass. He is a director of the Boston & Maine R. R. and chairman of the Federal trustees of the New Haven R. R.

Wallace S. Eldon is professor of Latin at Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio.

William M. Emery is city editor of the Fall River Daily "Evening News" at Fall River, Mass. He has put the result of his labors as a genealogist in a book called "The Howland Heirs."

Charles H. Fogg is president of the "Times" Publishing Company at Houlton, Me.

Judge Sanford L. Fogg is an attorney-at-law at Augusta, Me.

Frederick W. Freeman is a deputy collector of customs at Bath, Me.

Wilbur D. Gilpatric is with Little, Brown & Co., publishers, Boston, Mass.

Charles H. Harriman is an attorney-at-law in New Haven, Conn.

Rev. Charles F. Hersey is a minister at New Bedford, Mass.

Frank H. Hill is superintendent of schools for Littleton, Westford, Acton and Carlisle, Mass.

Henry C. Jackson is a physician at Woodstock, Vt.

Ferdinand J. Libby is an attorney-at-law at East Douglas, Mass.

Fremont J. C. Little is an attorney-at-law at Augusta, Me.

Frank Lyman is a physician at Duluth, Minn.

Earle A. Merrill is a counselor-at-law in Newark, N. J.

Clarence L. Mitchell is with the Boston School Supply Company, Boston, Mass.

Albert E. Neal is an attorney-at-law at Portland, Me.

Daniel E. Owen is assistant professor of English at the University of Pennsylvania.

John M. Phelan is in the actuary department of the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York City.

Lory Prentiss is director of the Lawrenceville School Gymnasium at Lawrenceville, N. J.

Albert W. Preston is a physician at Middletown, N. Y.

Mervyn A. Rice is chief of the Ordnance Department at Washington, D. C.

Oscar T. Rideout is in the real estate business in Portland, Me.

William P. F. Robie is living at Gorham, Me.

George L. Rogers is secretary of the Metropolitan Park Commission in Boston, Mass.

Frank M. Russell is in business in Winchester, Mass.

Fred C. Russell is a physician in Haverhill, N. H.

Edward N. Shirley is in the lumber business in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Burton Smith is chief deputy U. S. Marshal at Portland, Me.

Orrin R. Smith is a traveling representative of George E. Keith Company of Campello, Mass.

Professor Sidney G. Stacy is a teacher of the classics at Erasmus Hall High School, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Rev. Edward R. Stearns is executive secretary of the General Conference of Congregational Churches of New Hampshire.

George Thwing is an attorney-at-law and dealer in lands at Timber Lake, South Dakota.

Oliver P. Watts is associate professor of Chemical Engineering at the University of Wisconsin. He has published a "Laboratory Course in Electro-chemistry," and also about forty papers concerning the transactions of the American Electrochemical Society. He is regarded as one of the leading authorities in this country on plating with various metals.

Dr. Verdeil O. White is a physician in East Dixfield, Me.

Frank A. Wilson is instructor in French at the Worcester Classical High School, Worcester, Mass.

I love your eyes,
I love your lips,
I love the gentle way you speak.
But when you say,
"Come kiss me, dear,"
Oh, lady, then I love your cheek.
—Sun Dial.

RESOLUTION

Hall of Theta of Delta Kappa Epsilon:

We have learned with deepest sorrow of the death of our Brother, Paris Gibson.

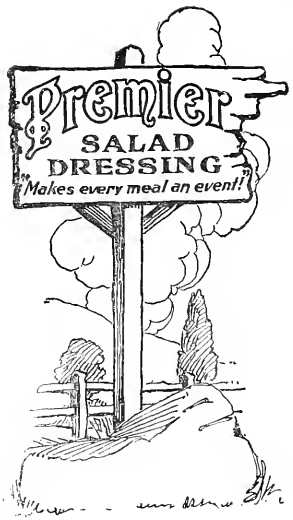
Born at Brownfield, Maine, July 1, 1830, he developed an extraordinary personality. Three years after his graduation he was in the Maine Legislature. Shortly afterwards he went to Minneapolis. In 1882 he founded the City of Great Falls, Montana, and became its first mayor. He was one of the members of the convention, in 1889, which framed the Constitution of Montana, and also served in the Montana Senate. In 1901 he was elected to the National Senate. That same year Bowdoin conferred upon him the degree of LL.D.

In the death of Brother Gibson Theta has lost a loyal member whose excellent life is a true example of his high ideals, and his superiority of wisdom.

Wherefore, be it

Resolved, That Theta extends its heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved relatives and friends of the deceased.

RONALD B. WADSWORTH,
WILFRED R. BREWER,
KARL R. PHILBRICK,
For the Chapter.



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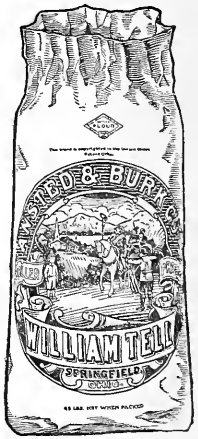

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JUD, The Barber

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WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
GRACE DARLING
in
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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
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. . . IN . . .
"THE TIGER'S CUB"

WILLIAM DESMOND
. . . IN . . .
"THE BROADWAY COWBOY"

NEXT WEEK—MONDAY AND TUESDAY
GEORGES CARPENTIER
in
"THE WONDER MAN"

BOWDOIN ORIENT

Established 1871

BRUNSWICK, MAINE

VOL. L. WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1921. Number 25

Bowdoin and Tufts Play Scoreless Tie

Game Played Under Miserable Weather Conditions.

Neither Bowdoin or Tufts was able to push through a tally when the two teams clashed on the Portland Country Club rink last Friday afternoon. More miserable conditions for a hockey game could not be imagined than those which attended this game. The rain was driving down in a steady stream and the surface of the rink

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DATE OF NEXT ORIENT

Owing to financial reasons, it has been found impossible to have an issue of the "Orient" next week, January 26. Furthermore, in past years it has always been customary to omit the issue during the examination periods, so that consequently, the next number of the "Orient" is scheduled to appear Wednesday, February 9.

Calendar

January 20—Class of 1868 Prize Speaking Contest in Memorial Hall at 8.00 p. m.

January 22—Hockey: Bates at Brunswick.

January 24—Forum meeting in debating room, Hubbard Hall, at 7.30 p. m.; speaker, James E. Rhodes, 2d., '97.

January 26—Hockey: Portland Country Club at Brunswick.

January 27—First Semester Examinations begin.

February 5—Track: B. A. A. meet at Boston.

February 5—Fencing: Harvard vs. Bowdoin at Cambridge.

February 7—Second Semester begins.

ANNUAL BOSTON ALUMNI BANQUET

On Wednesday evening, January 12, the Bowdoin Alumni Association of Boston held its fifty-third annual dinner at Young's Hotel. President Sills was the principal speaker of the evening. He explained to the alumni the reasons for discontinuing the Medical School, but expressed the hope that the state would see fit to

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DARTMOUTH WINS CLOSE DEBATE

For the first time in the history of the two colleges, Dartmouth and Bowdoin met in debate last Friday evening in Memorial Hall. After an hour and a half of skilful manoeuvering on both sides Dartmouth emerged the winner by convincing two of the three judges that the need for restricting immigration was insufficient.

The Dartmouth team supported the negative of the question, "Resolved, That European Immigration should be further restricted." The visitors' team was composed of Arthur W. Sprague, 1924, of La Grange, Ill.; George H. Mason, 1923, of Worcester, Mass.; Hartley M. Caldwell, 1922, of Pomona, Calif.; and Haskell H. Cohn, 1922, alternate. Bowdoin's team, which upheld the

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OSTERGREN TO COACH HERE NEXT FALL

It has been definitely decided that Fred V. Ostergren, present coach of football at Portland High School, has signed the contract to coach football here at Bowdoin next fall, so that the discussion which has been rife around the campus since the middle of December has been finally settled.

The Bowdoin Bear Skin

"The Bowdoin Bear Skin" is the new college magazine that will make its debut just before the Sophomore Hop. "The Bear Skin" will be a comic magazine and such a jocular one that the old "ends" themselves will rock in merriment, to say nothing of the students, the faculty, and the loyal alumni—it will be extremely droll and diverting to them also. "The Bear Skin" will be similar to the "Harvard Lampoon," the "Tech Voodoo," the "Pennsylvania Punch Bowl," the "Dartmouth Jack O'Lantern," and such college publications, but, of course it will be

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LECTURE BY PROFESSOR POMEROY

Last Wednesday night, January 13, the Biology Club held an open meeting to which all the members of the college were invited. Professor Pomeroy of Bates College gave a very interesting account of his experiences in the Bermudas during the summer of 1913. He illustrated the lecture by stereopticon slides and specimens which he had collected.

Bermuda is a group of islands belonging to Great Britain, 575 miles

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REGISTRATION FOR NEXT SEMESTER

On penalty of the usual fees all men are to register for the second semester by January 29. Signatures of instructors are unnecessary. No students need personally obtain the Dean's signature at the time of registration, but men who are in doubt as to number of courses and required courses necessary for graduation, or who are doubtful as to their eligibility for some new course, should certainly see the Dean before making definite decisions.

NEW COURSE IN PHYSICS.

Next semester Mr. Little plans to give a new course in the department of Physics. The subject is to be electric oscillation and wireless telegraphy. This course, Physics 10, is to be given three times a week at hours to be arranged for.

HISTORY COURSES FOR NEXT SEMESTER

The statement in last week's "Orient" to the effect that courses in History may be taken in the second semester without the work of the first semester was erroneous. The correct rulings are as follows: Seniors are permitted to take History 8 without History 7, and History 10 without History 9. Juniors may do this only with the permission of the instructor. A student must have had History 3 and 4, or History 5, in order to be eligible for History 6. The requirements for eligibility to History 12 are as stated in the catalogue.

Professor Pomeroy

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off Cape Hatteras. It was formerly called the Devil's Isles on account of the many wrecks which occurred on the shoals surrounding the islands. It is now used as a naval base, and has a fine, well protected harbor. There is but one means of approach to vesels of any considerable size.

The main island is about twenty miles long and half a mile wide on the average. Formerly it was thought to be a coral reef on account of the abundance of limestone but now it is known that an enormous volcano formerly existed here. The crater became filled gradually and the land sank almost to sea-level. This afforded a fine opportunity for the growth of shell-fish. Finally the land rose again, and the sand which had been formed by the action of the water on the shells, was piled up into hills by the wind.

Beautiful white limestone roads traverse the island everywhere and would be a paradise for the motorist if he were allowed to come here. But the roads are not wide enough for automobiles, and the natives content themselves with horse and carriage and bicycles. Goats are very abundant on the islands, and are seen in every imaginable place. Among the interesting animals which are known to inhabit the islands are the buffogua, the largest toad in the world with a virulent poison of sufficient strength to kill a dog, and many frogs, bats, rats, turtles, and lizards.

Birds are very numerous and of many varieties. Professor Gross is thought to be the greatest expert on the ornithology of Bermuda in the country. Fish are very numerous and many brightly and strikingly colored species are found in the waters. Many molluscs with brightly marked shells are also seen here. The conch shell is used by the native fisherman and often by others for a fog-horn. The note is very penetrating and exceedingly loud. The octopus is also a resident of the islands. Corals, and animal life of all kinds, as well as many kinds of plants are found here, the varieties and forms of which are too numerous to mention.

F. W. A.

SCHEDULE OF COURSES—SECOND SEMESTER

Monday—8.30

Botany 1
German 2, Div. A
Greek 2
Latin B
Math. 2, Div. A & B
Philosophy 2
Physics 2

Tuesday—8.30

Art 4
Mineralogy 1
Latin 4
Math. 2, Div. A & B
Music 2
Psychology 2

Wednesday—8.30

Botany 1
German 2, Div. A
Greek 2
Latin B
Math. 2, Div. A & B
Philosophy 2
Physics 2

Thursday—8.30

Art 4
English 2, Div. C
Mineralogy 1
Latin 4
Music 2
Psychology 2

Friday—8.30

Botany 1
English 4, Div. A
German 2, Div. A
Greek 2
Latin B
Math. 2, Div. A & B
Philosophy 2
Physics 2

Saturday—8.30

Art 4
English 2, Div. C
Mineralogy 1
Latin 4
Music 2
Psychology 2

Monday—9.30

Astronomy 2
Botany 1 (Lab.)
French 4, Div. A & B
Geology 2
German 4
History 10
Math. 2, Div C & D

Tuesday—9.30

Economics 2
English 2, Div. C
Greek 8
Government 6
Math. 2, Div. C & D
Psychology 4

Wednesday—9.30

Astronomy 2
Botany 1 (Lab.)
French 4, Div. A & B
Geology 2
German 4
History 10
Math. 2, Div. C & D

Thursday—9.30

Economics 2
English 2, Div. B
Greek 8
Government 6
Psychology 4

Friday—9.30

Astronomy 2
Botany 1 (Lab.)
English 4, Div. B
French 4, Div. A & B
Geology 2
German 4
History 10
Math. 2, Div. C & D

Saturday—9.30

Economics 2
English 2, Div. B
Greek 8

Monday—10.30

Biology 4
Botany 1 (Lab.)
Chemistry 2
French 4, Div. C
German 6
History 12
Italian 4

Tuesday—10.30

Economics 6
Economics 8
English 2, Div. A
Greek 4
Government 10
Latin 2
Music 6

Wednesday—10.30

Biology 4
Botany 1 (Lab.)
Chemistry 2
French 4, Div. C
German 6
History 12
Italian 4

Thursday—10.30

Economics 6
Economics 8
English 2, Div. A
Greek 4
Government 10
Latin 2
Music 6

Friday—10.30

Biology 4
Botany 1 (Lab.)
Chemistry 2
English 4, Div. C
French 4, Div. C
German 6
History 12
Italian 4
Latin 2

Saturday—10.30

Economics 6
Economics 8
English 2, Div. A
Greek 4
Government 10
Latin 2
Music 6

Monday—11.30

Biology 4 (Lab.)
French 8
German 2, Div. B
History 8
Physical Training 1
Literature 2
Mathematics 4
Mathematics 6

Tuesday—11.30

Art 8
Economics 4b
English 2, Div. B
English 10
Music 4

Wednesday—11.30

Biology 4 (Lab.)
French 8
German 2, Div. B
History 8
Physical Training 1
Literature 2
Mathematics 4
Mathematics 6

Thursday—11.30

Art 8
Chemistry 8
Economics 4b
English 10
Physical Training 1
Music 4

Friday—11.30

Biology 4 (Lab.)
English 4, Div. D
French 8
German 2, Div. B
History 8
Literature 2
Mathematics 4
Mathematics 6

Saturday—11.30

Art 8
Economics 4b
English 10
Music 4
Psychology 4

Hockey Game

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was covered with three inches of water.

The two teams fought it out for two 15-minute periods, when it was agreed to call the game off. Effectual carrying of the puck was impossible. Captain "Al" Morrell starred for Bowdoin and Hartwell for Tufts. The Bowdoin seven did some fine work in the game, considering the small amount of practice they have had.

The summary is as follows:

Monday—1.30	Monday—2.30	Monday—3.30	Monday—4.30
Biology 2 Chemistry, Physiological French 8 Philosophy 4 Physics 4 Physics 8 Spanish 4 Surveying 1	Biology 2 (Lab.) Chemistry 6 French 2 Physics 8 Spanish 2 Surveying 1	Biology 2 (Lab.) Physical Training 2	Physical Training 4
Tuesday—1.30	**Tuesday—2.30**	**Tuesday—3.30**	**Tuesday—4.30**
Greek 2 Government 2 Government 12 Psychology 6	Chemistry 4 Latin B Psychology 6	Psychology 6	Physical Training 3
Wednesday—1.30	**Wednesday—2.30**	**Wednesday—3.30**	**Wednesday—4.30**
Biology 2 Chemistry, Physiological French 8 Philosophy 4 Physics 4 Physics 8 Spanish 4 Surveying 1	Biology 2 (Lab.) Chemistry 6 French 2 Physics 8 Spanish 2 Surveying 1	Biology 2 (Lab.) Physical Training 2	Physical Training 4
Thursday—1.30	**Thursday—2.30**	**Thursday—3.30**	**Thursday—4.30**
Government 2 Government 12 Psychology 6	Psychology 6	Physical Training 2 Psychology 6	Physical Training 3
Friday—1.30	**Friday—2.30**	**Friday—3.30**	**Friday—4.30**
Biology 2 Chemistry, Physiological French 8 Government 12 Philosophy 4 Physics 4 Physics 8 Spanish 4 Surveying 1	Biology 2 (Lab.) Chemistry 6 French 2 Physics 8 Spanish 2 Surveying 1	Biology 2 (Lab.) Physical Training 3	Physical Training 4

The following courses will be given at hours to be arranged for: Biology 8, and 10; English 8; Government 4; Greek B and 6; History 14; Mathematics 8; Russian 2; Physics 10. English 6 meets Tuesday evening from 7 to 9.30 and at an additional hour to be arranged for.

BOWDOIN—	—TUFTS
Provost, lw	rw, Hartwell
Beliveau, c	c, Snow
A. Daviau, r	r, Finnegan
Whitman, rw	lw, Moore
Morrell, cp	cp, Davidson
Handy, Putnam, p	p, Gage
Miguel, g	g, Hurcesson

Score—Bowdoin 0, Tufts 0.
Referee—Clair Curry, Portland C. C.
Time—Two 15-minute periods.

The "Bear Skin"

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vastly more amusing. This magazine will be the same size as the "Orient" so that they can be bound in one volume. There will be about forty pages in all, of which at least thirty will be filled with jokes, dissertations, solemn (or otherwise) upon life et cetera, clever and funny illustrations. The cover will be in color and will most probably be changed with each issue. At the present it is planned to print three issues a year, a Christmas number, a Sophomore Hop number, and an Ivy number—thus, only two issues will appear this year. And it will—well, just wait until you see that Sophomore Hop number!

The ingenious and fertile imaginations of Ryonosuke Toyokawa and Bruce White are responsible for this new venture. They conceived the plan and then offered a prize for a title. "The Bowdoin Brew," the "Bowdoin Bachelor," and the "Bowdoin Bear Skin," all sounded equally good to them, but they finally decided upon the "Bowdoin Bear Skin." They submitted their plan to the Student Council, which was highly in favor of this new magazine.

So, on Wednesday night, January 12, a meeting of all students interested in it, was held at the Delta Kappa Epsilon house. The meeting was well attended and it was decided to make the thing a go.

The students are asked to contribute original jokes or jesting articles to the "Bear Skin." Any man with a knack for drawing should submit not only one or two drawings to the editorial board, but at least a score or so. The Sophomore Hop is not far off and the first issue will soon come out, so everybody fall to and think—and think up some jokes that will make the very trees on the campus laugh and hold their sides, lest they bark too loudly, and then, when the first number appears, you will laugh too!

F. S. K.

A temporary board of editors has been appointed by the Student Council, consisting of Bruce White, editor-in-chief; O. G. Hall, Lloyd Hatch, and Victor Whitman, associate editors; E. W. Hunt, exchange editor; and Ryo Toyakawa, business manager. The position of art editor has been left open until Friday, January 21, when someone will be selected on the basis of the best set of drawings handed in before that time. It should be understood that immediately after the Sophomore Hop a full board of editors will be chosen for the rest of the year.

All contributions will be credited to the writers, although no names will be published. Selection of the Board will be made according to the quality and quantity of the material printed. The copy should be typewritten if possible, accompanied by the name of contributor, and handed to White, at the Deke House, or to any member of the editorial board. No discrimination is to be made as to those who may contribute. The undergraduates will undoubtedly do their part, and the alumni are strongly urged to lend their assistance in the form of anything humorous and original.

The alumni will be able to assist also by subscribing liberally to the new paper. Fifty cents is to be the price of one issue, an illustrated book of from forty to fifty pages, while both Spring and Ivy numbers will be sent for ninety cents. All checks should be sent to The Bowdoin "Bear Skin," care of Ryo Toyokawa, Delta Upsilon House.

Rickard and Pray Prizes

The Forbes Rickard Verse Competition is open to all undergraduates. The prize of ten dollars, for the best single poem, will be awarded by a committee of the faculty. The committee will consider all poems submitted to it in typewritten form, and also all poems published in "The Quill," up to May 31. Competitors may send manuscripts to Professor Mitchell; each may submit as many

poems as he wishes.

The Pray English Prize of forty-five dollars will be awarded for the best essay on the subject of "Humor in the Poetry of Robert Burns." This year the competition is open to all undergraduates. Competitors must give their names to Professor Elliott before February 7, and obtain from him a sheet of directions and suggestions.

English 9, the new course in American Literature, to be given by Professor Mitchell in the first semester of 1921-1922, will count toward a Major in English. It was omitted by inadvertence from the list on page 67 of the present catalogue.

Boston Alumni

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take it over and continue it.

Dr. William T. Foster, a former member of the faculty, also addressed the assembled alumni. He declared that there is no field in which a college can make greater progress than in economics. In discussing the economic situation he stated that the present age surpassed all others in production. He attributed the present economic discontent to the excessive wealth of the past few years.

Some of the other speakers were Professor Moody '82, Henry Hill Pierce '96 of New York, and John G. Young '21, president of the Student Council. Professor Moody asked the alumni to take an active interest in college affairs. He said that the world must look to the educational system for the preservation of civilization.

Following the banquet an election was held in which the following officers were chosen: President, Alfred B. White '98; vice-president, John Clair Minot '96; secretary, Stephen H. Pinkham '05; assistant secretary, John H. Joy '12; treasurer, Charles L. Favinger '06; executive committee, George P. Hyde '08, Albert T. Gould '08, John L. Crosby '10, Clifford T. Perkins '15, and John Rollins '15.

The Prof. didn't want to flunk him cold, so he decided to put off marking him until he had taken the course over again.

Dartmouth Debate

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affirmative, consisted of George B. Welch, 1922, of Biddeford, Maine; Albert R. Thayer, 1922, of Collinsville, Conn.; Joseph L. Badger, 1921, of Pittsfield, Maine; and Theodore W. Cousens, 1923, of Kennebunk, Me., alternate. The judges were Professor W. R. Hart, Massachusetts Agricultural College; Professor J. I. Carroll, Bates College; and W. B. Jack Principal of Portland High School.

That the United States is justified in considering herself first of all; that proper concern for social and political integrity demand further restriction; and that economic integrity demands further restriction of European immigration were the arguments advanced by the affirmative. The negative maintained that the scare caused by present immigration is exaggerated; that we can Americanize and assimilate all foreigners who come to America; and that we can make good use of all European immigrants.

The negative accepted the first argument put forth by Bowdoin as a basis upon which the debate could proceed. Dartmouth maintained that there is a large shortage of unskilled labor in the United States, which can be solved only by opening America's doors to immigration. Moreover the negative claimed that the way to solve the immigration problem is by internal methods and distribution, and not by restriction. Against these arguments the affirmative pointed out a falling off of labor and the increasing army of unemployed. Bowdoin showed that the present labor shortage is not in industries which may be greatly influenced by immigration. The affirmative showed further that the system of distribution is theoretically and practically a failure, as shown by an attempt to put such a system into operation in 1907.

One amusing feature of the debate was a long controversy over statistics of immigration and emigration, which Thayer rather conclusively settled in the rebuttal.

The members of the Bowdoin team, though defeated, are highly to be commended for their good form and excellent spirit during the debate, and also for the many hours of hard work in preparation for this contest.

Yes—They Are All Rich Men's Colleges

Some Notes on the Financial Standing of the Students of One of Our "Old, Prosperous, Aristocratic" Institutions.

The following article by Dean Nixon appeared in the "Boston Transcript" of January 14, and it will unquestionably be of great interest both to undergraduates and Alumni.

Yes, it looks the part, thank heavens—an old prosperous, aristocratic institution. The charming Greek affair, for instance, over there to the west, which Messrs. McKim, Mead and White are rather proud of, contains one of the four or five best art collections in New England. That big Gothic library to the south cost somebody, not Mr. Carnegie, close to half a million dollars. And that huge pile to the east, where you can simultaneously put two or three hundred students through gymnastic stunts, run off a track meet, and hold a baseball game, took a fairly ponderable sum out of certain alumni pockets. And southeast of it you see that trim, cheerful building among the evergreens? Well, with its pleasant sun porches and operating tables and white-frocked nurses and contagious wards, it goes far toward making one in love with death, or life. But someone must have spent at least a hundred thousand dollars to erect it, and another hundred thousand to ensure every undergraduate the privilege of being cured (or killed) in it perfectly free of charge. And that chapel with its twin gray spires gleaming high above the elms and ivy, those fine gateways here and there; the massive grandstand at the end of those paths through the pines which lead to the athletic field—these, and a dozen other structures palpably suggest generations of graduates with plenty of money, as well as love and idealism and practicality. And as for undergraduates—those debonair young fellows, in front of the comfortable fraternity houses across the mall there, appear to be quite as well acquainted with the amenities and luxuries of life as undergraduates anywhere ought to be. One day they'll take their place in the ranks of loyal, well-to-do alumni, and send their sons to their own old, prosperous, aristocratic Alma Mater.

Yet, if you have some slight fear that ocular evidence may be misleading, ask the treasurer. He knows everything. He's an Amherst man. His office is in that very red brick building with "1802" over the doorway, and the bronze bas-relief of an aged, furrowed gentleman on the western wall. (Historically, the date marks the erection of the building, and the bas-relief is a portrait of Elijah Kellogg, who, together with Longfellow and Hawthorne—longo intervallo—gives the college a rather uncommon literary heritage. But traditionally—and campus tradition is twice as penetrating and pervasive as your safest historical fact—traditionally, the bas-relief pictures Sam F—, the present treasurer, in his youth, somewhat worried over his last failure, at the date above the door, to collect triple damages for defacement of some dormitory wall paper.) Unless the treasurer is truculent, as often, or pessimistic, as usual, he will feel forced to tell you, lugubriously, that the college is really in very sound condition, has something like three million dollars of produc-

tive funds, an equipment second to that of no small college he knows of, a fairly impressive list of wealthy alumni, some four hundred undergraduates whose ability to pay their bills is exceeded only by their lethargy in doing so, and a faculty so exasperatingly unbusinesslike as to be quite unworthy of their comfortable monthly checks. Yes, it's a splendid college—for the boys of our good, old, substantial New England families.

Ask the Dean—He Knows

However, if you still have some fantastic apprehension that this may not be exclusively a rich man's college, you might interview the dean, too. His office is right here across the hall. He will be glad to see you. Any dean is at any time glad to see, just for variety's sake, anyone who has not yet established a criminal record. Unlike the treasurer, the dean is genial, handsome, clever, witty, a really rare composite of man, gentleman and scholar. Being the dean myself, I ought to know.

But the dean will not show any inclination to dispute either obvious evidence, or the treasurer's report upon the material felicity of the institution. He may mention most casually, in addition to Longfellow, Hawthorne and Kellogg, a dozen other famous graduates of the college, from President Franklin Pierce to Tom Reed to Admiral Peary. He may intimate that the lineal inheritance and personal quality of more recent graduates and of present undergraduates are such as not to allow the college merely to bask in umbra magnorum nominum. He may even conduct you into the future and show you lists of prospective students, sons, grandsons and great-grandsons of prosperous and distinguished alumni

So, appearances, the treasurer and the dean, all agree. What more can the mind of a mortal desire? Here, certainly, is a college which frankly, proudly, purposes to take only boys of our oldest and best native stock, to train them and to nourish in them that esprit de corps, that spirit of noblesse oblige, which at their finest can be developed only in a group of young fellows with pretty much the same backgrounds and traditions. Moneyless men, young limbs of no special family tree, should be educated, of course; but they can go elsewhere.

Just about now, when you are on the point of hinting to the dean your pleasure that patrician ideals are still being upheld in at least one American institution—or your pain that he and the whole college are such entirely unmitigated snobs—he is apt to pull you to a window and point out to you some of the campus celebrities.

"See that slender, good-looking lad with the near-Greek profile? He's an honor man, a Latin prize winner, varsity end, captain elect of the track team, 'Popular Man' of his class, and a variety of other things 'Money?' Why, yes, enough. Works every vacation in mills or with construction gangs, steward at his fraternity house, dormitory proctor, gets good scholarships. Oh, yes, he has money enough, or nearly enough. He's got through to his senior year at his own cost except for a hundred and fifty dollar loan.

"Speaking of men without money, see that short, stocky fellow over there? He came here from Texas with that fighting face and fifty dollars, or thereabouts, and that's the only money he has got from home in three years. Office work, foreman's work on the athletic field, any work at all. 'Socially handicapped?' Not particularly. He's president of the Student Council, varsity track man, varsity debater, and generally recognized as the most influential undergraduate on the campus. And that big-jawed, powerful chap sauntering along with the tall, lackadaisical, thin one—he's the varsity football captain; and the thin one is the best pole-vaulter in the State. Last year they didn't look like such fortunate youths. But this summer they rented some land, on borrowed money, planted it with borrowed potatoes, cultivated it with borrowed machinery, and cleared about a thousand dollars apiece.

"That thousand would look good to Bill—there, that lad with the nautical gait and somnolent air. All his seafaring was done in Kansas; but the somnolence was honestly acquired in the telephone office down town where he works when he must and sleeps when he can from 9 p. m. to 6 a. m. Yet that Kansas mariner's stride got him second place on the varsity cross country team. Bill makes a good satyr to that Hyperion behind him. You wouldn't think, from his ruddy complexion and six feet of muscle, that a board of federal physicians almost withdrew him from college by reason of an overdose of chlorine overseas. If they could observe him stoking furnaces, or serving soup at his fraternity house, or catching on the varsity, they might applaud his respect for the legend on the Roman tombstone: "The number of his doctors killed him." What's that? Sorry he has to fight his way through college, as well as through the war? Sorry for him? Why, he's one of the men here that all the other freshmen envy. Ask him if he needs commiseration. And that matured lad over there with the sober, detached look—he doesn't want any sympathy either, for having to earn nearly all the money he gets. When he thinks of the fourteen times he took his men over the top, and of the fact that only eleven out of his company were able to stand on their own two legs and yell that first Armistice Day, he's precious glad to be here on any terms. His chief grievance is that he can't make the football team, owing to that slight limp.

More and More of Them

"Thought it was a rich man's college" Well, those poor men you've just seen don't seem to realize that they're down-trodden misfits, do they? "Because they're athletes?" We'll change the type, then. That slight, wiry lad over there, for instance—he's a junior Phi Beta Kappa and simply can't escape being awarded a Summa Cum next June. Varsity debater and prize winner, too! Quite incidentally he did win his letter in track last year. Every cent he has ever had here he has earned—waiter, jaintor, steward, fireman, canteen clerk, proctor, student assistant in the history department—catch-as-catch-can. Or that tall, pre-Raphaelitish lad—when he's not engaged as a library attendant, or waiter, or railway mail or hotel clerk, or camp counsellor, he edits the college literary magazine, or bags prizes, or preens himself for his Phi Beta Kappa key and Magna Cum Laude.

"No, not all our poor men are athletes. Nor are they all brilliant students, either. That big, strapping chap with the rugged face, for example. He's getting 'straight A's' in his economics courses, as it happens; but res angustissimae domi—which he probably can't translate unless he has improved since leaving my Latin class (they often do)—prevented him from getting a really good start in his education. Yet if he perseveres in that eagerness of his to work his head and hands and heels off, whether it's in grinding up statistics or washing windows, or peddling 'hot dogs,' that lad will never regret leaving his father's scraggly farm or deciding to come here and not to a 'poor man's college.' There's nothing noisily bucolic about him nowadays. A few weeks ago he made a visit to New York—his first—with one of his classmates from that city, and introducing himself to some potentate of the Stock Exchange, was personally conducted all over the place. He now intends to own it one of these days. That cheerful little fellow next to him, though, nurses no such hopes. His ambition at present is to outguess his professors; but that grin and twinkle of his are never more conspicuous than when he has signally failed to do so. Rightly or wrongly, he seems to consider the whole curriculum a joke, and the Faculty a priceless collection of unconscious humorists. But how he does perspire to pay for such an education as he is allowing himself! Nearly every mill within twenty miles has enjoyed his week-end and vacation services. Last summer he took a night shift in a sewage company's stoke hole, so as to buy his ticket of readmission to our academic vaudeville show.

"Speaking of night shifts—that rather jaded lad there has put in sixty hours a week all year, most of them between six and twelve p. m., serving ice cream sodas to the idle rich. But even so, his rank card, and probably his digestive apparatus, are in much better shape than those of most of the students he serves. They're certainly in better shape than those of that peaked little fellow in the freshman cap. We discovered a while ago that he had been boarding himself, for a longer time and on shorter rations than anybody but a professional anchorite would find agreeable. He had thirty-five cents left and therefore would not accept a loan; but he *did* welcome a job setting up pins in a bowling alley and has lived happy ever after.

"Then it's not a rich man's college?" Well, at any rate the rich men here are not grinding the faces of the poor to any noticeable extent. You may be surprised by some statistics on the scholarship and college activities of our sixty poorest men, men who are working their way through in whole, or in large part.

"The scholastic standing of the senior and junior classes is 11.2558 and 11.1000, respectively; the standing of the seniors and juniors among these sixty is 12.8666 and 11.9333. In both classes the average of the men among the sixty is higher than that of any fraternity or of the graduates of any school represented at this college by three or more men. The sophomore class average is 8.7853, that of sophomore members of the sixty 9.6250. Only in the case of the freshmen is the academic standing of the labor group lower than that of the class—6.5000 and 7.2406, respectively. Five of our twelve Phi Beta Kappa men are among those sixty; seven out of fourteen honor men; five varsity debaters; the varsity football captain and three football letter men; the varsity track captain, captain-elect, and eight track letter men; two varsity baseball men; the varsity football manager; the varsity track manager; the leader of the glee club; the editor and editor-elect of the college monthly; the 'Popular Man' of the junior class; the president of the Student Council; the ——— 'Enough?' Well, the list might be extended to include every varsity and class organization on the ———

"'Must go? Yes,' and there are all kinds among those sixty. All kinds. Well, goodbye. On your way out notice that lad in the outer office at the desk by the door. He earned his way through school and he's earning his way through college. He puts in more hours a day in these offices than the registrar and dean combined. If you think his quiet manner is due to stolidity, get him started on some question in economics, or government, or literature. You'd predict considerable success for him, some reward commensurate with his many years of industry and self-denial and development. He is looking forward to such a reward himself. And next June he plans to sail to Africa to find it—as a missionary."—Boston Transcript.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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Editorial

The "Bear Skin."

The need has long been felt for a college publication, which should give expression to some of the amusing incidents occurring on the campus. The "Bugle," though it embodies a section for material of this sort, obviously can not supply this need satisfactorily because of the general nature and the limited space of the volume. The "Bugle," moreover, appears only once a year. It is not the intention of the new publication to compete in any way with the "grind" section of the year book, but to establish something entirely different. The other two undergraduate publications, the "Orient" and the "Quill," have aims quite different from those of a humorous publication. In its proposed form, the "Bear Skin" will be more or less on the same order as the "Brown Jug," Amherst "Lord Jeff," and other college papers of the same type.

Such a publication merits and should receive the hearty support of undergraduates and alumni. Both may show their appreciation of its advent by generous subscription and liberal contribution to its content. The "Orient" wishes the new publication the best of luck.

The Blanket Tax Problem.

Last Friday the Student Council held a meeting to consider the advisability of raising the price of the Blanket Tax. The Council decided not to raise the tax, but since the money is sorely needed for support of athletics and other activities at Bowdoin there are several devices for raising the needed amount of money. This is a matter which should be carefully thought over by every Bowdoin man before the time for decision comes.

The cost of athletic equipment, the price of railroad fares and the like, has taken such a rise recently that some means of raising more money to carry on athletics, other than the amount secured through the Blanket Tax, must be devised.

Track started its season this fall under a heavy burden. That department was under a debt of approximately $600. Yet this is not to be regarded as unusual when it is realized that track has but a small opportunity to meet its expenses. The comparatively small gate receipts which are received are barely enough to pay for the cost of transporting the men to the State meet.

The college went into hockey in thorough fashion this year. A new rink was built, an electric lighting system was installed, and so forth, all of which makes necessary a tremendous increase in the amount of funds.

Football enjoyed a successful season this year, financially. The big game of the State series was played here at Whittier Field and even in the out of town games Bowdoin was a strong drawing card. Consequently, the gate receipts piled up and produced sufficient money to pay for practically all current expenses.

But considering now the money owed in track, the salaries of coaches, the increased cost of athletic equipment, the costs of transportation, etc., already noted, it is clearly to be seen that money must be raised, and more than can be obtained by the present Blanket Tax of $7.50 per man for each semester. This fall when the final checking of blanket taxes paid, was compiled, it was discovered that 388 students had loyally done their duty. As far as is known, it is practically safe to say that this number represents a greater percentage of paid taxes than has ever been reached before. But even with this the case, the financial demands for this year in the support of major athletic activities here at Bowdoin will require more money. The Student Council met Friday for the express purpose of deciding on a plan to settle this question. It had been rumored about the campus that the price of the tax would be increased in the coming semester, but it has been decided not to do this. The following plan has been approved by President Sills, the Student Council, and the Athletic Council: That the price of the Blanket Tax shall remain at fifteen dollars a year; that the extra amount of funds necessary for this year should be raised by means of an assessment of five dollars per student, to be paid sometime in the spring. Next year this expense will be borne by the Athletic Council or the College.

Since it is impossible to levy a tax on the student body without their consent, a mass meeting will be called this spring to vote on the question. This problem should be a vital one to every Bowdoin man. Each of us should come to some conclusion. Then when the mass meeting is called this spring, every man will know just what is the best thing to do. Think it over!

P. D. S.

ADVANCE NEWS ON THE B.A.A. MEET

Coach Jack Magee is planning for a strong showing in the B. A. A. games to be run off in Boston February 5. In addition to the relay team a number of others are going to take the trip for numerous track events. A relay team of four (with a fifth as substitute) is to be selected for the one mile race (each man to go 440 yards) against Williams, from the following candidates: Goodwin,

Turner, Hatch Palmer, E. A. Hunt, Partridge, G. V. Butler. and Hardy. Last Saturday the various runners showed up better than last year's team, according to Coach Magee, and it is expected that the quartet finally selected will easily uphold past standards.

Jack is training Goodwin particularly for the Hunter mile classic, expecting very successful results. Bill Hart is slated to try the three-mile invitation race for the Gardner-Williams cup according to present reports. One pole vaulter will probably be selected from Cook, Mallett, and F. P. Bishop. If Philbrook attains a certain required height in the running high jump, he too will be taken to Boston.

One hurdler is to be chosen from Captain Thomson, Pierce Clark, Hardy, and Worsnop. Thus far Thomson and Clark are the chief candidates. As for sprinters, one is to be taken in addition to any relay men who may try the short dashes. The candidates are Captain Thomson, Bisson, Butler, Palmer, Beals, J. T. Small, and Worsnop.

Regarding the relay race, the "Boston Herald" has said, "The race ought to be a gem. Bowdoin has George Goodwin and Steve Palmer, two local lads, ready for the fray, while Coach Jackie Magee writes he has several other capable men."

It is expected that a number of Boston alumni and other Bowdoin supporters will form a cheering section to back the team. C. P. Rhoads, last year's football captain, Sherman N. Shumway, captain of the 1917 football team, and Arthur H. McQuillan '18 are making the arrangements for this organized cheering. With the runners all in good condition, and the "dope" pointing favorably in all respects, there is no reason to look for results other than highly satisfactory.

BOWDOIN COLLEGE FORUM.

Since the war the Debating Council has undertaken the conducting of a Student Forum. The first meeting of this season will be held on Monday night, January 24, at 7.30 in the debating room, Hubbard Hall.

Mr. James E. Rhodes, 2d., '97, will talk on "Insurance as a Vocation." Mr. Rhodes is an attorney of the Travellers' Insurance Company and is instructor in Insurance Law at the Insurance Institute of Hartford.

Mr. Melvin T. Copeland, 1906, professor of Marketing in the Harvard University Graduate School of Business Administration is to talk at a meeting of the Forum early in the second semester—watch for date.

With these two capable Bowdoin graduates scheduled, the Debating Council feels assured of a successful season. The Student Forum is for the students—interest on the part of every man will make it a success.

L. H. H.

THE DECEMBER "QUILL"

When a "Quill" comes out, the "Orient" asks for a "Review" of it. This critique—let us call it that temporarily, since there is nothing else to call it—undertakes to comply with such a request, yet disclaims being a Review. Reviews are professional, extensive things, conceived in care and clothed with authority. Here you have, rather, merely a view, or some views—some notes on the contents of the December "Quill," random, impressionistic, partial, capricious, hasty.

The "Quill" is the organ of the literary aspiration or inclination of Bowdoin College. As such it should be made up almost altogether of undergraduate contributions. This condition the December number amply satisfies: only the first poem comes from a graduate. Any gift of this sort from an Alumnus should, by all the laws of graciousness and gratitude, be exempt from appraisal here, and it is the "Quill" Board which says the "thank you." One might add, however, that the rest of us who are interested in the literary accomplishment of the College always like to find an impulse to write triumphing over the pressures of graduate life.

The verse, the bits of fiction, the essay-ettes, in the last "Quill" show pretty generally, too, an impulse to write. The writers would like to write—they do write. What they write is not very spontaneous, or flexible, or true to life, but they do write. In some instances they write because what somebody else has written stirs the impulse. Here, for instance, the signature may be in the hand of the writer, but the voice is the voice of Robert Frost. There the voice is as the mingled echoes of the various voices of Pre-Victorian singers of the twilight and the stilly night. Since those singers quit, how oft, not only in the stilly night but in the daytime, right along, year in and year out, have amateur poets written lines like

"'Mid deep'ning shades"

in the idea that the elision of harmless, necessary vowels, aside from making the beat come out right, is, in itself, a sort of poetical grace? Tom Moore and Tom Hood have much to answer for. Or perhaps it is not they who are to blame. We are not a Review, and we are not very accurate. We only want to blame somebody. The point is that, even though one may now and then still find apostrophes successfully shortening words for the convenience of the most business-like of the most modern manipulators of metre, the disemvoweled line of the amateur always looks and sounds hopelessly antiquated and affected.

To get back to Robert Frost: he is very skilful in bringing out the lurking rhythms of just ordinary homely talk, and he can go on for so long keeping it just ordinary talk we get the illusion that real persons are talking, and begin to think ordinary conversation and real characters and poetry—that is, metrical language—are quite one thing.

"I'm as particular as anyone"

is a fine specimen of natural talk, as a real person talks it, and if you push matters, you will find it is metrical. But sometimes Frost comes to a place where metre and the real talk of real persons do not agree and cannot be made to agree:

"I want him to; he'll have to, soon or late—"

That is metre but not real talk. The illusion of reality that "sooner or later" would preserve is shattered. Like master, like pupil. Mr. Coburne's "With Mother Gone," though it is sincere in feeling, and grips one on a first reading, and though it contains excellent lines (like "That is, to Mother—she meant home to him") and, as a whole, is by far the best thing in the "Quill," suffers in spots from the contention of metre with illusion: "Brother Jamsie from Far

East" is not real talk; only "Brother Jamsie from the Far East" approaches reality to a certain degree. "The profane hand of stranger woman" is neither metre nor natural talk. And then, as to the plausibility of the underlying situation; the tone of the poem is that of fresh sorrow, still acute; one would date the utterance at latest a day or two after the funeral. But so soon as that seems extremely soon for the stranger woman to be looming up as Father's second wife. Perhaps she is not quite so much of a stranger to Father as to the boys; perhaps Father has been thinking for some time of a certain widow woman—an old schoolmate who is also a good cook. Is Father so callously far-sighted as that? Is he the villain of the piece? The only definite notion the reader gets of him is that he is at worst testy, choleric perhaps—anyway, disagreeable to James.

The weaving of plots that turn instantaneously on a pivot of irony is part of the art of O. Henry. 'The Back of the Picture" possibly contains a hint of O. Henry; more probably it was generated by the movies. The plot is ingenious; the substance invented.

"In the Cynic's Tub," "Assorted Nuts," and "The Strenuous Life" are alike in dealing with things near home; the writers have done what undergraduate writers are always being urged to do; they have taken themes from their own everyday existences, and sought to depict life at first hand. The first of these three contributions sets forth a certain dejection that seizes on those who use their brains and get tired of using them. This nameless sadness is often gibed at as a mere figment of callow youth, in spite of the fact that Solomon, who started it, was much troubled by it in his maturity. Our Diogenes has not a very hard attack; he roars as gently as a sucking dove. The experience of disillusionment has been good for him; it has not made him give forth anything so pithy as the proverb about the undevout astronomer, but has taught him the truth that underlies that stale, perennial saying. 'Assorted Nuts" is a compositional guffaw. It seems like an improvised attempt to fill a gap in the program. It does not measure up to the standard the "Quill" ought to maintain. Not because it is trivial. Horseplay is one of the sheer spontaneities of college life. But you must keep the charm of the spontaneity to make such a subject interesting in print—a very difficult thing to do, of course. An obvious rule of farce is—To stir a sure laugh, say "damn." "Damn" always tickles the ears of the groundlings, always sounds spontaneous. "Damned thing" is the most spontaneous touch—or rather, the two most spontaneous touches—in "Assorted Nuts." On the other hand, "H-ll" is very much constrained and ill at ease; it acts ashamed of itself. Can anyone recall, in the whole range of fiction or history from the child Eva to John Woolman, a single character so ingenuous as to be capable of being misled into the belief that "H-ll" means anything different from "hell?" "An Unromantic Romance" says "Hell" boldly; it has that merit. "The Strenuous Life" says something better; it says: "The freshman is the man whose stern duty is representation." That observation is founded on fact. It is true to life. It is put with dignity. It is almost an epigram. If you like epigrams, you will probably call it the best thing in the December "Quill." H. E. A.

Faculty Notes

President Sills has been appointed by the Harvard Corporation as a member of the Visiting Committee to the Harvard Graduate School of Arts and Sciences.

Professor C. H. Grandgent, Harvard, in his essay entitled "Old and New," which was recently published by the Harvard University Press, speaks as follows in reference to the essay on "New Poetry and New America," by Professor Elliott: "I am gratified to find myself in the company of the discriminating author of an article on 'New Poetry and New America.'"

At a recent meeting of the Town and College Club Professor Hormell read a paper on "State Control of Local Finances." Professor Hormell also spoke at the Cumberland Theatre Saturday evening regarding the drive for the relief of children of Europe.

Reading By Bowdoin Undergraduate of Twenty Years Ago

List Contributed to "Orient" Provides Excellent Material for Comparison With Present Day Reading.

This is a list of the books read for fun, that is, not in connection with courses, by an undergraduate at Bowdoin some twenty years ago. The list is taken from a journal of books read. It includes books read both in term time and in vacation. More than half of the books are fiction, but most of the authors are standard authors. There is nothing at all extraordinary in the list; it may be of interest to undergraduates today for purposes of comparison.

FRESHMAN YEAR

NOVELS.

The Forge in the Forest—Charles G. D. Roberts.
Sentimental Tommie—J. M. Barrie.
The Raiders—S. R. Crockett.
I Married a Wife—John S. Winter.
Quo Vadis—Henryk Sienkiewicz.
Soldiers of Fortune—Richard Harding Davis.
A Man of Mark—Anthony Hope.
The Story of Francis Cludde—Stanley J. Weyman.
The Honorable Peter Stirling—Paul Leicester Ford.
The Head of a Hundred—Maud Wilder Goodwin.
The Damnation of Theron Ware—Harold Frederick.
The Choir Invisible—James Lane Allen.
My Lord Duke—E. W. Hornung.
On the Face of the Waters—Flora Annie Steel.
A Tale of Two Cities—Charles Dickens.
Miss Archer Archer—Clara Louise Burnham.
The Phantom Future—Henry Seton Merriman.
The Lovers—Henry Seton Merriman.
A Daughter of the Tenements—Edward W. Townsend.
Queen of the Jesters—Max Pemberton.
Fellow Travelers—Graham Travers.
The Gladiators—G. J. Whyte Melville.
The Grey Lady—Henry Seton Merriman.
Stuart and Bamboo—Sarah P. McLean Greene.
Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde—Robert Louis Stevenson.
Lorna Doone—R. D. Blackmore.
A Singular Life—Elizabeth Stuart Phelps.
Tales—Edgar Allan Poe.
The Master—Israel Zangwill.
The Sorrows of Satan—Marie Corelli.
A Voyage of Consolation—Sara Jeanette Duncan.
A Rogue's Life—Wilkie Collins.
The Ralstons—F. Marion Crawford.
Three Men in a Boat—Jerome K. Jerome.
Van Bibber—Richard Harding Davis.

BIOGRAPHY.

Margaret Ogilby—J. M. Barrie.
The Life and Letters of Benjamin Jowett.
Recollections of Edwin Booth.
Personal Recollections of Hawthorne—Horatio Bridge.
Some Literary Recollections—James Payn.
New Letters of Napoleon I.

POETRY AND DRAMA.

The Iliad of Homer—Leaf, Lang, and Myers.

Becket—Lord Tennyson.
The Odyssey of Homer—Butcher and Lang.

HISTORY.

The Growth of the French Nation—George B. Adams.

MISCELLANEOUS.

America and the Americans from a French Point of View.
Dialogues of Plato—Translated by Jowett.

SOPHOMORE YEAR

NOVELS.

New Arabian Nights—Robert Louis Stevenson.
St. Ives—Robert Louis Stevenson.
Ships That Pass in the Night—Beatrice Harraden.
The Little Minister—J. M. Barrie.
In Kedar's Tents—Henry Seton Merriman.
Shrewsbury—Stanley J. Weyman.
The Red Cockade—Stanley J. Weyman.
Captains Courageous—Rudyard Kipling.
Helback of Bannisdale—Mrs. Humphrey Ward.
La Mare au Diable—George Sand.
The King's Jackal—Richard Harding Davis.
Plain Tales from the Hills—Rudyard Kipling.
Pietro Ghisteri—F. Marion Crawford.
American Wives and English Husbands—Gertrude Atherton.
Outlaws of the Air—George Griffith.
Her Ladyship's Elephant—S. S. Wells.
Corleone—F. Marion Crawford.
Taquisara—F. Marion Crawford.
Prisoner of Zenda—Anthony Hope.
The Jungle Book—Rudyard Kipling.
Tom Jones—Henry Fielding.
The Manxman—Hall Caine.
The Light That Failed—Kipling.
In Kings' Houses—Julia C. R. Dorr.
The Battle of the Strong—Gilbert Parker.
The Christian—Hall Caine.
Red Rock—Thomas Nelson Page.
The Day's Work—Kipling.

BIOGRAPHY.

Philip Melanchthon—J. W. Richard.
Robert Louis Stevenson—W. M. Black.
Being a Boy—Charles Dudley Warner.

POETRY AND DRAMA.

Balaustion's Adventure—Browning.
Queen Mary—Tennyson.
Le Cid—Corneille.
Echoes from the Sabine Farm—Eugene Field.

HISTORY.

The Anglican Reformation—William Clark.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Our English Cousins—Richard Harding Davis.
Spain and the Spaniards—Edmondo de Amicis.
Discourses in America—Matthew Arnold.
Antigone and Other Portraits of Women—Paul Bourget.
Women in Greek Poetry—E. F. M. Benecke.

JUNIOR YEAR

NOVELS.

Young Mistley—Henry Seton Merriman.
Prisoners of Hope—Mary Johnston.
David Harum—Westcott.
The Red Axe—S. R. Crockett.
The Gadfly—E. L. Voynich.
Joan the Curate—Florence Warden.
A Sister to Evangeline—Charles G. D. Roberts.
When Knighthood was in Flower—Charles Major.
The Story of an Untold Love—Paul Leicester Ford.
Prisoners and Captives—Henry Seton Merriman.
Tales—Edgar Allan Poe.
A Tale of Two Cities—Dickens (bis).
Seats of the Mighty—Gilbert Parker.
Dross—Henry Seton Merriman.
The Mutable Many—Robert Barr.
The Money Market—E. F. Benson.
Concerning Isabel Carnaby—Ellen T. Fowler.
Many Ways of Love—Fred Whishaw.
Richard Carvel—Winston Churchill.
The Adventures of Francois—S. Weir Mitchell.
Roden's Corner—Henry Seton Merriman.
From One Generation to Another—Henry Seton Merriman.
The Slave of the Lamp—Henry Seton Merriman.
The Archbishop's Unguarded Moment—Oscar Fay Adams.
Daniel Deronda—George Eliot.
The Powers at Play—Bliss Berry.
Gulliver's Travels—Swift.

BIOGRAPHY.

The Martyrdom of an Empress—Elizabeth of Austria.
Personal Recollections of Joan of Arc—Mark Twain.

POETRY AND DRAMA.

Sappho—H. T. Wharton.
Atalanta in Corydon—Swinburne.
Pippa Passes—Browning.

HISTORY.

The Cuban and Porto Rican Campaigns—Richard Harding Davis.
With Kitchener to Khartum—G. W. Steevens.
James Stephen and the Fenian Brotherhood—Anon.
Beginnings of New England—John Fiske.
Side Glimpses of the Colonial Meeting House—W. R. Bliss.

MISCELLANEOUS.

The Land of Contrasts—J. F. Muirhead.
Trimalchio's Dinner—Translated by H. T. Peck.

SENIOR YEAR

NOVELS.

A Dog of Flanders—Onida.
Mammon and Co.—E. F. Benson.
Vicar of Wakefield—Goldsmith.
Dead Men Tell No Tales—E. W. Hornung.
The Jessamy Bride—F. Frankfort Moore.
Under Sealed Orders—Grant Allen.
Zelda—W. F. McMillan.
The Other Fellow—F. Hopkinson Smith.
A Pretty Tory—J. G. Lincoln.
The Gentleman from Indiana—Booth Tarkington.
To Have and To Hold—Mary Johnston.
Robert Tourney—William Sage.
Three Men On Wheels—Jerome K. Jerome.
Love in a Cloud—Arlo Bates.
The Lost Word—Henry Van Dyke.
Red Pottage—Mary Cholmondelay.
The Thoughts of an Idle Fellow—Jerome K. Jerome.
Sommermarchen—Rudolph Baumbach.
Lad's Love—S. R. Crockett.
Rome—Zola.
The Tombstone—Edith Wharton.
The Red Badge of Courage—Stephen Crane.
Resurrection—Liev Tolstoi.
Henry Esmond—W. M. Thackeray.
The Farringdons—Ellen Thorneycroft Fowler.
Boy—Marie Corelli.
The Half Hearted—John Buchan.
Monsieur Beaucaire—Booth Tarkington.
Eleanor—Mrs. Humphrey Ward.
The Cardinal's Snuff Box—Henry Harland.
Life and Death of Richard Yea and Nay—Maurice Hewlitt.
Vanity Fair—W. M. Thackeray.

BIOGRAPHY.

Life of Oliver Goldsmith—Austin Dobson.
Journal to Stella—Swift.
Plutarch's Lives—(one volume).
Kropotkin's Memoirs of a Revolutionist.
A Ten Years' War—Jacob A. Ries.
Recollections—Sir Algernon West.
Letters of Thomas Gray.
Alfred Lord Tennyson—A Memoir by his Son.
Reminiscences—Julia Ward Howe.
John Milton—Walter Raleigh.
Life of William Shakespeare—Sidney Lee.

POETRY AND DRAMA.

Enoch Arden—Tennyson.
Songs from Vagabondia—Bliss Carman and Richard Hovey.
The Toiling of Felix—Henry Van Dyke.
The Habitant and Other Poems—William H. Drummond.
The Child's Garden of Verse—R. L. Stevenson.
Poems—Stephen Phillips.
Sussex Poems—Thomas Hardy.
Barber of Seville—Beaumarchais.
Hamlet.
Cyrano de Bergerac—Rostand.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Art for Art's Sake—J. C. VanDyke.
Art for Art's Sake—J. C. Van Dyke.
The Beginnings of the English Romantic Movement—W. T. Phelps.
Fisherman's Luck—Henry Van Dyke.
Letters to Dead Authors—Andrew Lang.
Reveries of a Bachelor—I. K. Marvel.
Speeches—Daniel Webster.
Art of Optimism—William DeWitt Hyde.
Wild Animals I Have Known—Ernest Seton Thompson.
L'Art d'Ecrire—Antoine Albalat.
The Magnificat and Other Sermons—H. P. Liddon.
Works of Theodore Roosevelt.
History of Bowdoin (1887).
The Renaissance of the English Drama—Jones.
The Treasure of the Humble—Maeterlinck.
Wisdom and Destiny—Maeterlinck.
Literary History of America—Barrett Wendell.

Summary:

	First Year	Second Year	Third Year	Fourth Year	Totals
Novels	35	28	27	32	122
Biography	6	3	2	11	22
Poetry	2	1	1	7	11
Drama	1	3	2	3	9
History	1	1	5	0	7
Essays	2	5	1	5	13
Miscellaneous	0	0	1	11	12
	47	41	39	69	196

Campus News

A meeting of some thirty letter men was held in the debating room of the Library last Thursday evening for the purpose of starting a B Club. It was decided that any man who had won a letter in any of the six sports should be eligible to membership in the club and a committee of five was appointed to draw up a constitution before the next meeting, which will be held tomorrow evening. The members of the committee are Cook '21 (chairman), Holmes '21, McCurdy '22, Partridge '22, and Mason '23.

Knowlton '22 and Cousens '23 were elected to the "Quill" board last week.

All wishing to try for the position of artist for the "Bear Skin" should submit trial sketches to White at the D.K.E. house by Friday, January 21.

At a recent meeting of the Student Council it was decided that hereafter

bids for the two Junior societies, the Friars and the Abraxas, are not to come out until April 19.

Will all those Juniors who have had a sitting at Webber's please order their pictures now. The "Bugle" cannot get the glossy print until you order. Do it now!

At the recent meeting of the Athletic Council the important matter before the body was that of changing the dates of the interfraternity and Sophomore-Freshman meets. Since the Maine Interscholastic meet is held in Hyde Gymnasium Saturday, March 5, it was decided to hold the more representative meet the night before. The Interfraternity meet was to have been held two weeks later, Friday the 18th, but it will now be held on the evening of the fourth while the interclass events will be called for the later date.

ASSIGNMENTS

HISTORY V.

English History.

Lecture. Jan. 24—Queen Elizabeth, Part II.

Lecture. Jan. 26—The Elizabethan Age.

Reading:

Cheyney. Short History, pp. 350-381.

Cheyney. Readings. Nos. 228, 229, 235, 242.

HISTORY IX.

Political History of the United States.

Lecture. Jan. 24—Failure of the Compromise of 1850.

Lecture. Jan. 26—Rise of the Republican Party.

Reading:

Bassett, pp. 485-504.

MacDonald, No. 113.

There are no assignments announced in History 7, Economics 1, and Economics 9 for the week beginning Monday, January 24. Assignments in Government 1 and Economics 5 are as indicated in the last issue of the "Orient."

DEATH OF WILLIAM S. CORMACK '17

The facts recently received in regard to the death of William S. Cormack of the Class of 1917 are as follows:

He had been employed by the Chinese Government to establish a school of Aviation and to instruct Chinese students. At the time of the accident he was up with a Chinese student and also with his flying partner, Billy Smith, who is left to tell the tale.

They flew to an altitude of about 5,000 feet above the clouds when suddenly something went wrong with the machine. Cormack glided within 100 feet of the water when the motor stopped completely, and within 600 yards from shore. He swam to within 100 feet from the shore and went down. Very probably he was injured in some way when the plane fell.

The accident happened Nov. 16. The body was recovered and buried in Canton; service being held in the home of Dr. Thompson, an American missionary. Later the body will be brought home to this country.

Alumni Department

1875—The following item regarding the retirement of Professor Edwin H. Hall appeared in a recent issue of the "Boston Transcript": "Three well-known Harvard professors, Paul H. Hanus, Edwin H. Hall, and Edward S. Sheldon, will retire from active teaching at the end of this year, and each of them has been appointed professor emeritus by the Governing Boards of the University.

"Professor Hall, who was graduated from Bowdoin in 1875 and took his doctor's degree at Johns Hopkins five years later, has taught at Harvard since 1881. He holds the Rumford Professorship of Physics. He is a member of many learned societies and the author of several books on physics. He was among the first to volunteer for police duty during the Boston police strike, despite his sixty-four years."

1895—Elmer T. Boyd recently assumed the position of librarian in the Bangor Public Library, filling the place left vacant by the death last fall of Charles A. Flagg '94.

1898—Professor William Witherle Lawrence, of the department of English Literature at Columbia, plans to sail for Europe on the 16th of February.

1906—Professor Melvin T. Copeland of Harvard has recently published a book entitled "Marketing Problems."

1914—Clifford Q. Russell has recently commenced his work as Maine representative of Bodwell & Co.

1915—Miss Hope S. Black and Herbert Alton Lewis were married at Vinalhaven, Maine, on December 20. They will reside in Boston, Mass.

1915—Mr. and Mrs. M. V. MacKinnon of Cleveland, announce the birth of a son, William Hugh, on January 10, 1921.

1918—The engagement has been recently announced of Miss Lucy Dean of Woodfords and Manfred Lawrence Warren of Gorham. Miss Dean is the sister of Archibald S. Dean '18, and this year she is vice-president of the student government at Simmons College.

1919—The engagement of Miss Ruth Elizabeth Woodend of Arlington Heights, Mass., to George Evans Minot of Watertown, Mass., has been recently announced.

CLASS NOTES

Class of 1894

The Class of 1894 numbered at graduation forty-seven men. Of these, six have died: Charles A. Flagg, Fred W. Flood, Norman MacKinnon, Ralph P. Plaisted, Samuel R. Smiley, and Leon L. Spinney. The latest available reports of the forty-one living members are as follows: William F. Allen is principal of the high school at Plymouth, Mass. John W. Anderson is Deputy U. S. Marshall, home address, Gray, Maine. Henry E. Andrews is Professor of Art in Bowdoin College. Harry L. Bagley is a notebroker in Boston. Rupert H. Baxter is President of the Bath Trust Company, has various other business and financial interests in Bath and Brunswick, and is State Senator from Sagadahoc County.

Alfred V. Bliss is pastor of the Winslow Congregational Church at Taunton, Mass., and is a member of the Commission of One Hundred on the Congregational World Movement. Frank E. Briggs is principal of Lincoln Academy, Newcastle, Maine. Harry E. Bryant is Junior Master in the English High School, Boston. Samuel P. Buck is Assistant Manager of the Armstrong Restaurant, North

Station, Boston. Arthur Chapman is a lawyer, practicing in Portland.

Trelawney C. Chapman is on leave of absence from his church at York, Maine, and is doing institutional work in Harrisburg, Pa. William E. Currier is a physician at Leominster, Mass. Francis W. Dana is with the American Felt Co., Boston. George C: DeMott is Rector of St. Stephen's Church, Portland.

Frank G. Farrington, a lawyer at Augusta, is deeply interested in the political activities and welfare of Maine; was in the State Legislature 1917-18, and 1919-20, was Speaker of the House, 1919-20, and is Senator-elect for the coming session. Francis A. Frost is City and Dramatic Editor of the Chicago Journal of Commerce. Fred W. Glover is Secretary of the Textile Mill Supply Company at Charlotte, N. C. Rufus H. Hinckley is President and Treasurer of the R. H. Hinkley Company, Publishers, Boston with branch interests in Chile.

Hiram L. Horsman is Acting Superintendent of the Grafton State Hospital in North Grafton, Mass. Frank H. Knight is a pharmacist in Winchester, Mass. James A. Levensaler is with Herbert R. Lane & Company of Boston. Frederick J. Libby is abroad, acting as American Commissioner of Relief Work, for the American Friends Service Committee; he has charge of the work in Poland, Germany, Austria and Serbia. George C. Littlefield is a physician in Webster, Mass.

Albert J. Lord is Pastor of the First Congregational Church of Meriden, Conn. George A. Merrill is pastor of the Union Congregational Church of Taunton, Mass. C. E. Merritt is General Agent for New Hampshire and Vermont of the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company, and lives in Manchester, N. H. Clarence E. Michels is Superintendent of Schools for the towns of Lee, Monterey, Otis and Tyringham, Mass. Philip H. Moore is a practising specialist in diseases of the eye, at Philadelphia. Andrew U. Ogilvie is Pastor of the First Congregational Church at Elkhart, Ind. Frederick W. Pickard is Vice-President of E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Company, and lives in Lansdowne, Pa. Howard A. Ross is Director of the Gymnasium and of Athletics in Phillips-Exeter Academy.

Robert L. Sheaff is Principal of the Country Life Academy at Star, N. C. Edgard M. Simpson is a member of the legal firm of Ryder and Simpson, Bangor, and President of the Bowdoin Club of Bangor. Pliny F. Stevens is a physician at Bayonne, N. J., and visiting Surgeon of the Bayonne General Hospital. Emery H. Sykes is a lawyer with the firm of Sullivan and Cromwell of New York. Elias Thomas is in the real estate business in Portland. William W. Thomas is President of the Canal National Bank, Portland. William P. Thompson is a lawyer in Boston. Benjamin B. Whitcomb is in the lumber business, being President of the firm of Whitcomb, Haynes & Whitney of Ellsworth Falls. Harry C. Wilbur is a lawyer in Portland, and Corporation Counsel, Portland.

Four men whose fathers were in this class have already entered Bowdoin, and one of them, G. Stuart DeMott, graduated in 1918. The three undergraduates are John C. Pickard '22, Widgery Thomas '22, and Donald W. MacKinnon '24. The president of the class of 1894 is Emery H. Sykes, and the secretary, Professor Andrews.

RESOLUTION

Hall of Theta of Delta Kappa Epsilon:

In the death of Brother Americus Fuller, Theta Chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon has lost one of her oldest and most respected brothers. Soon after graduating from Bowdoin, he joined the Union Army where he served in the capacity of Chaplain, till the close of the war. Up to the time of his death Brother Fuller was one of the few living members of this chapter, who served during the war of the rebellion.

Shortly after the close of the war he went to Turkey where he remained nearly thirty years in the capacity of missionary, and also as President of Central Turkey College. At Bowdoin Brother Fuller was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and he received the degrees of A.M. and D.D. respectively.

The chapter extends its deepest sympathy to the family and relatives of the late Brother Fuller.

RONALD B. WADSWORTH.
WILFRED R. BREWER.
KARL R. PHILBRICK.
For the Chapter.

In Memoriam

Whereas, It has pleased Almighty God in His infinite goodness and wisdom to summon unto Himself our beloved brother, Malcolm Sumner Woodbury, and

Whereas, In his death the Eta Charge of Theta Delta Chi realizes that it has lost a true and faithful brother, whose every effort was for the welfare and comfort of those about him, therefore be it

Resolved, That the members of Eta Charge mourn the passing of one, so deeply beloved by all who knew him, into the halls of Omega, that their heartfelt sense of bereavement be extended to his family in their sorrow, and that they be assured of the inexpressible grief of the Eta Charge at the loss of one who was bound to it by the closest ties of friendship, and be it further

Resolved, That these resolutions be entered upon the records of Eta Charge, that a copy be sent to his bereaved family, to the Grand Lodge, to each Sister Charge, and to the Shield of Theta Delta Chi.

For Eta Charge,
GORDON R. HOWARD.
HAROLD E. BEACH.
CHARLES L. FLETCHER.

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ON THE HIKE

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WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
DOROTHY DALTON
in
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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY—DOUBLE BILL
ANNETTE KELLERMAN
. . . IN . . .
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AND LAHOMA

NEXT WEEK—MONDAY AND TUESDAY
MARSHALL NEILAN'S
in
GO AND GET IT

BOWDOIN ORIENT

Established 1871 — BRUNSWICK, MAINE

VOL. L. — WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1921. — Number 26

Bowdoin Graduate of 1898 Governor of Maine

Hon. Percival P. Baxter Takes Office After Death of Gov. Parkhurst.

In consequence of the death of Hon. Frederic Hale Parkhurst, Governor of Maine, last Monday morning at the Blaine Mansion in Augusta, Hon. Per-

GOVERNOR PERCIVAL P. BAXTER

cival Proctor Baxter, Bowdoin 1898, automatically succeeded him as governor, owing to his office as President of the State Senate.

After first hearing of Governor Parkhurst's death, the new head of the state gave out very little information regarding the situation which had arisen. He praised the late governor very warmly indeed, saying that "Governor Parkhurst had just at-

(Continued on page 342)

BOWDOIN RELAY TEAM LEADS WILLIAMS AND BROWN IN FAST RACE

Hunt Wins 660-Yard Handicap—Goodwin Third in Hunter Mile—Time in Relay Fastest Recorded By Small Colleges.

Bowdoin opened up the 1921 track season last Saturday night at the B. A. A. games in the Boston Arena in such brilliant fashion as to give all supporters sufficient satisfaction for the next few months until the Maine championship meet. While the relay team was fighting Williams for every inch to a victory, it was entirely running away from the Brown quartet in the triangular race between the three colleges.

Cuddeback of Brown had the pole at the start and broke away into the lead. At the end of the lap both Palmer of Bowdoin and Godding of Williams had caught up with him, but Palmer succeeded in giving Turner a yard lead when the batons were passed. Murphy of Brown made a desperate attempt to take the lead, but after this failed, his team began

(Continued on page 343)

Plans for February 18-19

The president and the faculty of the college are inviting the principals of the leading schools in Maine and Massachusetts to visit Bowdoin on February 18 and 19, with such of their students as are interested to see the college at work under normal conditions. Usually some athletic event has been the chief attraction when high school students have come here, but this time it is the plan to have demonstrations of all aspects of the college in their usual appearance.

The visitors will have opportunities to visit classes, to see numerous organizations carrying out their usual duties, as well as to enjoy a special program which has been planned for these two days.

Students are being asked to cooperate in this scheme, and they are requested not to leave town over the week-end, but to stay here and do all they can to show the college at its best.

INCREASE IN RHODES SCHOLARSHIP

The General Secretary of the Rhodes Scholarships has announced that there will be a temporary increase in the value of the scholarships. Until further notice each holder of a Rhodes Scholarship will receive £350 per annum instead of £300.

PROFESSOR STANWOOD UNABLE TO GIVE COURSES THIS TERM

It is much to be regretted that Professor Stanwood will be unable to give his courses in International Law and Common Law this semester, owing to a serious trouble with his eyes. The course in International Law will have to be omitted entirely from the curriculum, but Common Law will be given as usual.

Mr. Clement F. Robinson '03 of Portland, son of the late Professor Franklin C. Robinson, is to teach the Common Law course for the remainder of the year.

H. D. Gibson Given High Honor in Financial World

Harvey D. Gibson, LL.D., of the Class of 1902 at Bowdoin, has been recently honored with one of the highest positions in the world of finance. The New York Trust Company and the Liberty National Bank have recently consolidated under one head, to be known as the New York Trust Company. Mr. Gibson is to be the president of this new bank. As a result of this consolidation, the New York Trust Company becomes the third largest bank in the world.

Bowdoin Fencers Defeat M. I. T.

Last Friday afternoon the Bowdoin fencers met the M. I. T. team at Cambridge and won, 5 to 4. The deciding bout was won by Captain Ogden by the score of 8-7. Badger won two of his bouts, Ogden two, and Osterman one. The Tech captain lost all three of his matches.

Governor Baxter

(Continued from page 341)

tained his great ambition, and was looking forward with the best interests of the state at heart to be at the head of an administration worthy of his best efforts."

Governor Baxter is one of the youngest men who have been called to be the chief executive of the state. He was born in Portland on November 22, 1876, the son of Hon. James Phinney Baxter (Litt.D., Bowdoin 1904, and a member of the Overseers since 1894). Three years after he graduated from Bowdoin he completed his course at the Harvard Law School. Since that time he has served in the Maine legislatures of 1905, 1909, 1917, 1919, and 1921.

His undergraduate record is of considerable interest in that he was not only a high grade student, but also an unusually prominent figure in college activities. His chief campus honors were the managership of the baseball association, membership on the College Jury (comparable to the present Student Council), and the editorship of both the "Orient" and the "Quill." He was the first editor-in-chief of Bowdoin's literary paper. Besides these honors he was treasurer of the football association one year, a member of the Glee Club and of numerous other clubs. He won a number of high scholastic honors. In his second year he won the Sophomore Prize Declamation; in his third year he was second in the Junior Prize Declamation; and in his fourth year he was Class Day Orator and had a Commencement Day appointment. Lastly he graduated with Phi Beta Kappa honors. His fraternity is Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Concerning his career since graduation, the "Boston Transcript" has the following: "Mr. Baxter has been interested in politics for twenty-five years and has demonstrated the ability as well as the inclination to carry his convictions to definite conclusions. This is demonstrated more particularly in his determination to have the people of Maine benefit from development of water power in the state and to safeguard home consumption. Support of his proposition was meagre and hesitating at first. Even those who give credit grudgingly are forced to admit that he has accomplished in large part that which he set out to establish."

The "Transcript" also has this interesting paragraph in reference to his class of 1898: "His Bowdoin class of 1898 in the twenty-three years since it took degrees at Brunswick, has accredited itself well. Among his classmates are Guy H. Sturgis, attorney-general the past four years; Emery G. Wilson, during the last two terms members of the House of Representatives from Portland; John F. Dana, lawyer; Herbert H. Gardner, lawyer; Theodore Gould, banker; Donald Baxter MacMillan, Arctic explorer and Bowdoin professor; Dr. Clarence F. Kendall; numerous bankers, lawyers, and business men in the list, most of whom are located in New England."

Graduate Scholarships

The Longfellow and Everett Scholarships, giving Bowdoin men opportunities for graduate work in definite selected fields, are to be awarded in the near future. The Seniors wishing them should send their applications to the Dean's office before February 15.

Bowdoin Night at Augusta

Splendid Celebration of Kennebec Alumni—Many Prominent Speakers —Entertainment Well Managed By Towle '22.

Last Saturday evening the Alumni of Kennebec County celebrated their annual Bowdoin night with much enthusiasm in Augusta. Carroll S. Towle '22, chairman of the Kennebec Sectional Club, was largely responsible for the arrangements for the occasion.

After a short business meeting, at which Emery O. Beane '04 was elected president of the association for the present year, there were a number of excellent speeches by various alumni and guests. Professor Van Cleve was the representative from the faculty. He talked of the college as a whole; its traditions, what it has stood for scholastically in the past and what it hopes for in the future, and the college spirit.

President Sills and Professor Woodruff, who came to the meeting later on, also talked on various subjects. President Sills began his speech with a laudatory reference to the late Governor Parkhurst, and then spoke of the work of Police Commissioner Curtis '82 in the recent Boston police strike. He told of the splendid spirit at some of the alumni meetings which he has been attending recently, and also of the good work of numerous of the younger graduates.

Towle '22 spoke for the undergraduates, and after describing the benefits to be derived from college not only intellectually, but also in social training and character forming, he did the novel act of introducing the dozen or more undergraduates present and enumerating the honors which they had won in college.

Among the other speakers were Melvin S. Holway '82, Mayor Sanford L. Fogg '89, Lewis A. Burleigh '91, Senator Frank G. Farrington '94, Charles A. Knight '96, Rev. Henry E. Dunnack '97, F. Keith Ryan ex-'05, and Colonel R. B. Cooke, University of Tennessee '85. Mr. Beane was the toastmaster.

Over a hundred people were present, including alumni, undergraduates,

and guests. The meeting, like other alumni meetings of the last month or two, was highly enthusiastic and the speaking was of unusually high order.

Insurance As a Vocation

Lecture By J. E. Rhodes '97 at First Forum Meeting.

The first meeting of the Bowdoin Forum for the year was held in the Debating Room in the Library on January 24. James E. Rhodes, 2d, '97, spoke on the history of insurance and its various forms in a lecture entitled "Insurance as a Vocation."

In discussing the history of insurance, the speaker alluded to its occurrence among the Romans, at Rhodes, among the Lombards, in England after the London fire of 1666, and eventually in this country. The origin of both property insurance and life insurance is very obscure. Life insurance can be traced back as far as 1760, while property insurance is thought to have originated at Rhodes.

Mr. Rhodes discussed the definition and the significance of insurance, regarding it rather as a means of prevention than of compensation.

In concluding his talk, Mr. Rhodes told of the opportunities in insurance. He described the qualifications for selling and for home-office work, as well as the general character of these two divisions of insurance positions.

B. A. A. Games

(Continued from page 341)

to lose ground continually until the end of the race. Turner maintained his lead over Crofts of Williams, and Hunt kept it over Mondes. Goodwin started off with this same advantage over Richmond, and held it until the end, although the Williams man pushed him to the limit.

E. A. Hunt, Bowdoin's entry in the 660-yard handicap, which was won by Stephen Palmer last winter, came through and repeated the Bowdoin victory of last year. There were three trial heats, the fastest of which was won by Hunt in the time of one minute, twenty and three-fifths seconds. In the final heat Hunt bettered this time by two-fifths of a second. According to the "Portland Telegram," "Hunt took the lead and pole at the gun, held it three laps and lost it twice, and then sprinting like a cyclone at the yarn, copped the decision by an eyelish over Reinacher of Yale."

In the Hunter mile, which was won by H. C. Cutbill (Boston A. A.) in 4m. 22 3-5s., George Goodwin finished third. Cutbill set the pace for the first lap and then Goodwin took the lead to hold it for five laps. Cutbill, Connolly (Georgetown), and Devaney (Milrose A. C.) passed him about this time, but in the tenth lap Goodwin regained third place, which he held to the end, despite an eleventh hour spurt by Sanborn of M. I. T.

Captain Thomson, Pierce Clark, and Hardy started the hurdles, but none of them succeeded in qualifying, although each of them ran a creditable race. Bill Hart had the ill fortune to get cramps after going two-thirds of the distance in the three-mile run.

The summary (involving Bowdoin events):

1852-Yard Relay — Bowdoin (S. Palmer, P. S. Turner, E. A. Hunt, G. R. Goodwin); Brown (C. E. Cudde-back, J. F. Murphy, J. F. Beagan, W. C. Farstall); Williams (J. W. Godding, Jr., J. W. Crofts, J. O. Mondes, S. Richmond). Won by Bowdoin; second, Williams; third, Brown. Time, 3m. 50s.

660-Yard Handicap—Won by E. A. Hunt, Bowdoin (24 yards); second, G. L. Reinacher, Yale (18 yards); third, A. V. Greeley, Exeter (18 yards). Time, 1m. 20 1-5s.

Hunter Mile—Won by H. C. Cutbill, B. A. A.; second, J. J. Connolly, Georgetown University; third, G. R. Goodwin, Bowdoin. Time, 4m. 22 3-5s.

The Saturday before the B. A. A. games, the trials were held for the relay team. Hunt tied the record for the 390-yard distance, and Turner and Goodwin were both one-fifth of a second behind him. Palmer was three-fifths of a second slower than Hunt, while Butler, finishing fifth, won the alternate position on the team. Hunt's performance won him the Augusta Cup, awarded annually to the relay man making the fastest time in these trials.

52nd Annual New York Alumni Dinner

One of the most enthusiastic and enjoyable gatherings of Bowdoin men held since the memory of man runneth not to the contrary occurred at the Hotel Pennsylvania, New York, N. Y., Friday evening, January 28th, when one hundred six (106) men met for the New York Alumni's annual dinner. Singing and cheering were the order of the evening, and many staid and dignified men of prominence in the metropolis were moved to display vocal and terpsichorean abilities of no mean order.

H. D. Gibson, 1902, president of the association, presided, and acted as toastmaster, introducing as the principal speakers, President Sills of the College, Mr. John Garnett Young of the Student Council, Mr. Philip Dana, chairman of the Alumni Fund; and Dr. H. B. McCracken, president of Vassar College. Rommilly Johnson, 1906, well-known opera and concert singer and composer, rendered several delightful selections during the dinner and led the impromptu singing in which all the ex-glee club men and would-be glee club men of ancient years joined lustily. A prominent Wall Street banker and an ex-Major in the A.E.F. offered a charming feature dance as a special number, and a baseball captain of the vintage of fifteen years ago pleasingly rendered a resurrected version of "And When I Die."

In interims during the excitement, letters of regret were read from Congressman White, Major George Haven Putnam, Chancellor Day of Syracuse University, and other distinguished Bowdoin men. During another lull the meeting voted unanimously to subscribe three hundred dollars toward the expense of sending a team to win at the Milrose A. C. games, and in another period of suspense the following officers of the association were elected for the ensuing year:

President, George R. Walker, 1902.

Vice Presidents, Frederick W. Pickard, 1894; Hon. Henry B. Quinby, 1869; Emery H. Sykes, 1894; Hoyt A. Moore, 1895; Hon. Frank A. Munsey, 1919.

Secretary, John W. Frost, 1904.

Assistant Secretary, Lawrence A. Crosby, 1913.

Treasurer, Sidney W. Noyes, 1902.

Chorister, Romilly Johnson, 1906.

Executive Committee, Herbert R. Gurney, 1892; Henry H. Pierce, 1896; Harry L. Palmer, 1904; Dr. Rufus E. Stetson, 1908; Cedric R. Crowell, 1913; Lloyd O. Colter, 1918; Arthur Sewall, 2nd, 1920.

Placement Committee, H. L. Palmer, 1904; Phillips Kimball, 1907; L. Brookes Leavitt, 1899.

Athletic Committee, T. L. Pierce, 1896; R. J. Hodgson, Jr., 1906; Harrison Atwood, 1909; W. R. Crowley, 1908; J. H. Sinkinson, 1902; H. D. Gibson, 1902.

Among those present were:

Dr. K. C. M. Sills, '01; Thomas H. Eaton, '69; Hon. Henry B. Quinby, '69; William J. Curtis, '75; Rev. George C. Cressey, '75; H. A. Huston, '79; Horace E. Henderson, '79; William C. Merryman, '82; E. T. Little, '87; Dr. George W. Blanchard, '90; Henry E. Cutts, '91; J. D. Merriman, Esq., '92; Herbert R. Gurney, '92; F. W. Pickard, '94; Emery H. Sykes, Esq., '94; Allen L. Churchill, '95; G. D. H. Foster, Esq., '95; Joseph B. Roberts, Esq., '95; Ernest F. Clymer, '96; Philip Dana, '96; George T. Ordway, '96; Henry H. Pierce, '96; Major George M. Brett, '97; George E. Carmichael, '97; John M. Shute, '97; Major Thomas L. Pierce, '98; Professor W. W. Lawrence, '98; Lincoln L. Cleaves, '99; Dr. Fred H. Albee, '99; C. S. Bragdon, '00; Harry C. McCarty, '00; E. B. Stackpole, '00; Stanley C. Willey, '01; C. B. Flint, '01; H. P. Vose, '01; Sidney W. Noyes, '02; William L. Flye, '02; Harvey D. Gibson, '02; George R. Walker, Esq., '02; S. O. Martin, '03; Harry L. Palmer, '04; John W. Frost, Esq., '04; Arthur C. Shorey, '04; Donald S. Walker, '04; Walter K. Wildes, '04; George W. Burpee, '04; Ernest L. Brigham, '04; Charles B. Cook, '05; William E. Youland, Jr., '06; Robert J. Hodgson, Jr., '06; Roscoe H. Hupper, Esq., '07; Phillips Kimball, '07; Arthur H. Ham, '08; Frederick Pennell, Esq., '08; Harrison Atwood, '09; Kenneth H. Dresser, '09; Edwin W. Johnson, '09; Henry C. Quinby, (hon.) '18; and some forty-five graduates of more recent years.

J. W. F.

SEATS FOR HARDING PARADE

Dr. Clarence J. Fernald '07 (Medic '16), who has an office at the corner of Seventh and Pennsylvania avenues (N. W.) in Washington, has written us that he will be glad to secure either hotel accommodations or parade seats for Bowdoin men who will write him. Seats inside or outside for the Inauguration Parade of March 4 are difficult to obtain. Dr. Fernald will give preference to his classmates.

Basketball Leagues

At a recent meeting of the Student Council the following committee was appointed to deal with intramural basketball: Dahlgren '22 (chairman), Dudgeon '21, Flinn '22, Morrell '22, Gibbons '24, and Needelman '24. This committee has drawn up a schedule of games to be played during this month and next, between the various fraternities. The games started yesterday (the results being known too late for publication). Three games are to be played weekly in each division at 4.45 p. m. in the Athletic Building. Everything is under the supervision of Jack Magee.

The schedules are as follows:

LEAGUE A

Feb. 8—Theta Delta Chi-Delta Kappa Epsilon.
Feb. 10—Chi Psi-Psi Upsilon.
Feb. 11—Zeta Psi-Non-Fraternity.
Feb. 15—Zeta Psi-Psi Upsilon.
Feb. 17—Delta Kappa Epsilon-Chi Psi.
Feb. 18—Theta Delta Chi-Non-Fraternity.
Feb. 22—Non-Fraternity-Psi Upsilon.
Feb. 24—Theta Delta Chi-Chi Psi.
Feb. 25—Zeta Psi-Delta Kappa Epsilon.
Mar. 1—Theta Delta Chi-Zeta Psi.
Mar. 3—Chi Psi-Non-Fraternity.
Mar. 4—Delta Kappa Epsilon-Psi Upsilon.
Mar. 8—Chi Psi-Zeta Psi.
Mar. 10—Non-Fraternity-Delta Kappa Epsilon.
Mar. 11—Theta Delta Chi-Psi Upsilon.

LEAGUE B

Feb. 8—Kappa Sigma-Delta Upsilon.
Feb. 10—Sigma Nu-Beta Theta Pi.
Feb. 11—Alpha Delta Phi-Phi Delta Psi.
Feb. 15—Phi Delta Psi-Delta Upsilon.
Feb. 17—Kappa Sigma-Sigma Nu.
Feb. 18—Beta Theta Pi-Alpha Delta Phi.
Feb. 22—Sigma Nu-Alpha Delta Phi.
Feb. 24—Delta Upsilon-Beta Theta Pi.
Feb. 25—Kappa Sigma-Phi Delta Psi.
Mar. 1—Kappa Sigma-Beta Theta Pi.
Mar. 3—Phi Delta Psi-Sigma Nu.
Mar. 4—Delta Upsilon-Alpha Delta Phi.
Mar. 8—Delta Upsilon-Sigma Nu.
Mar. 10—Kappa Sigma-Alpha Delta Phi.
Mar. 11—Phi Delta Psi-Beta Theta Pi.

National Security League

A circular letter, accompanied by a pamphlet and membership application blank, has been sent to every student in college by Edwin L. Harvey '05, Executive Secretary of the National Security League. The purpose of the league, "to keep America American," is an idea originated by the late ex-President Theodore Roosevelt.

"The spirit of his teachings as regards the security of American institutions, individuality, and loyalty, is immortal and lives on in the soul of the true civic patriotic American of the present hour. . . . The American college, as a protecting shield of Americanism, is asked to cooperate in this new campaign for a better America."

A branch of the league has recently been formed at Williams, where over two hundred men have become members. The league is hoping to have a similar success here at Bowdoin, in spite of the fact that this sort of thing has not as yet obtained much of a foothold here.

RHODES SCHOLAR FROM YALE TO GIVE COURSES IN CLASSICS

During the next semester Mr. Thomas Means, Yale 1910, is to teach various courses in the classics in place of Dean Nixon, who is absent on a sabbatical period. Mr. Means has made a fine record in classical study, both in his undergradute work at Yale and in his work since then. A year after graduating from Yale he received the A.M. degree from that university, after which he went to Oxford as a Rhodes Scholar. After his three years abroad he was in the graduate school at Harvard (1916-17). During the two following years he served in the war, and since then he has been teaching in a Yale tutorial school. This semester he is expected to teach the classes in Latin 2, Latin 4, and Greek B.

Bowdoin Loses To Portland C. C.

Bowdoin lost its second game of the hockey season on Wednesday, January 19, to the Portland Country Club on the Portland rink. The score was four to one, Bowdoin's goal being made by Palmer.

The summary:

PORTLAND C. C.—	—BOWDOIN
Greene, lw	rw, Palmer
Boyd, r	r, Whitman
Hale, c	c, A. Daviau
Foss, rw	lw, Provost
	lw, Beliveau
Eaton, cp	cp, Morrell
Kennedy, p	p, Putnam
	p, Stonemetz
Snow, g	g, Handy
	g, Miguel

Score, Portland Country Club 4, Bowdoin 1. Goals, Hale 3, Foss, Palmer. Referee, Currier. Timers, Smith and Small. Time, three 15-minute periods.

Portland C. C. 8, Bowdoin 4

The Delta was the scene of much action a week ago Wednesday afternoon when the Portland Country Club hockey team took Bowdoin's measure to the tune of 8-4. It was a fast game, full of action from beginning to end. Bowdoin scored twice soon after the game had started, but the visitors found themselves quickly, took the lead, and were never again in danger throughout the game.

The cold snap of the preceding days had put a fine surface on the rink and the weather conditions were admirable. About 150 witnessed the game.

Hall of Portland was the individual star of the game, his superb skating and accurate shooting resulting in half of his team's scores. Provost of Bowdoin played his position in fine fashion, while Captain Morrell's defensive work was of the same quality that he has shown in preceding games this season. Whitman also showed up well.

The summary is as follows:

PORTLAND—	—BOWDOIN
Foss, rw	lw, Provost
Hall, c	c, Whitman
Boyd, r	r, Burr, Beliveau
Gunn, lw	rw, Morrell
Kennedy, Eaton, cp	cp, Holmes
Adams, p	p, Stonemetz
Snow, g	g, Miguel, Handy

Score, Portland Country Club 8, Bowdoin 4. Goals, Hall 4, Gunn 2, Boyd 2, Provost 2, Morrell, Whitman. Referee, Currier of Portland Country Club. Time, 15-minute periods.

Bates Wins Hockey Game

The first hockey game of the season to be played at Bowdoin on the new rink resulted in a score of four to nothing with Bates the winner. Bates scored once early in the first period. In the second period the visitors forced the playing into the Bowdoin territory very quickly and scored three goals in rapid succession. A subsequent change in the Bowdoin line-up appeared to make a decided difference in the home team's playing, keeping Bates from scoring and also threatening her goal at times.

Stanley and Cutler were the chief individual stars of the game, while Whitman and Miguel did well for Bowdoin. Stanley's goal in the second period was easily the best play of the game. Bowdoin's lack of teamwork was the chief weakness in the White's performance.

The summary:

BOWDOIN—	—BATES
Morrell, rw, cp	lw, Roberts
Holmes, rw.	
Belideau, r	r, Stanley
A. Daviau, c	c, Cogan
Whitman, lw	rw, Smith
Putnam, cp	cp, Belmore
A. Morrill, cp	cp, Scott
Stonemetz, p	p, Cutler
Willson, p.	
Handy, g	g, Wiggin
Miguel, g.	

Goals, Cutler 2, Cogan, Stanley. Referee, Currey, Portland Country Club. Time, three 12-minute periods. Score, Bates 4, Bowdoin 0.

Bowdoin Fencers Lose To Dartmouth

The Bowdoin Fencing team met the Dartmouth team at Hanover for the first match of the season Saturday, January 22. Dartmouth won by a score of 6-3. Captain Ogden won two of Bowdoin's matches and Osterman the other.

The summary:

Hertzberg, Dartmouth, defeated Badger, Bowdoin, 8-4; Osterman, Bowdoin, defeated Liao, Dartmouth, 13-11; Weld, Dartmouth, defeated Ogden, Bowdoin, 8-5; Liao, Dartmouth, defeated Badger, Bowdoin, 9-5; Hertzberg, Dartmouth, defeated Osterman, Bowdoin, 8-2; Weld, Dartmouth, defeated Badger, Bowdoin, 14-9; Ogden, Bowdoin, defeated Cooke, Dartmouth, 10-8; Weld, Dartmouth, defeated Osterman, Bowdoin, 10-8. Forfeit—Hertzberg, Dartmouth, to Ogden, Bowdoin. Substitution, Cooke for Liao.

Musical Clubs in Bangor

The Bowdoin Musical Clubs gave their first concert of the season in the Bangor City Hall last Friday evening. The hall was filled to standing room with a warmly applauding audience. The clubs were well received and many encores were called for.

Various numbers were especially successful, as the banjo solo by Henry Sprince; the popular pieces given by a quartet consisting of Lyseth (piano), Mitchell (violin), Sprince (banjo), and Hussey (drums), and songs by the Glee Club quintet, Sprince, Black, Butler, Mitchell, and Turgeon.

The next trip of the clubs will start Thursday of this week, when a concert will be given in Saco. Friday night a concert is to be given in Portsmouth, N. H., and Saturday one in Boston.

Harvard Fencers Win 7-2

Saturday afternoon in the Hemenway Gymnasium the Bowdoin fencers lost to Harvard, seven matches to two. Captain Ogden won the two matches for Bowdoin by defeating Brewster and Boyce. Ogden lost his match to Captain Ordway of Harvard 6-3. Ordway won all three of his bouts.

The summary:

Brewster (H) defeated Badger (B)	9—3
Ordway (H) defeated Osterman (B)	9—7
Ogden (B) defeated Boyce (H)	7—5
Brewster (H) defeated Osterman (B)	6—4
Ordway (H) defeated Ogden (B)	6—3
Rogers (H) defeated Badger (B)	12—10
Ogden (B) defeated Brewster (H)	6—5
Ordway (H) defeated Badger (B)	7—1
Boyce (H) defeated Osterman (B)	9—7

Bradbury Debating Teams

At the trials for the Bradbury Debating Teams, held in the Debating Room of Hubbard Hall on the afternoon of January 24, L. H. Hatch '21, F. W. Anderson '21, J. W. Hone '21, L. A. Daviau '23, and C. O. Small '23 were chosen for the teams. J. L. Badger '21, A. R. Thayer '22, and G. B. Welch '22 made places on the teams as a result of being on the team against Dartmouth. Professor Davis acted as chairman at the trials and Professors Andrews and Johnson were the judges. The subject was on immigration restriction.

The teams for the Bradbury Debate which is being held this evening are:

Affirmative—J. L. Badger '21, L. H. Hatch '21, G. B. Welch '22; alternate, J. W. Hone '21.

Negative—F. W. Anderson '21, L. A. Daviau '23, A. R. Thayer '22; alternate, C. O. Small '23.

The winning team will receive a prize of forty dollars; while the losing team will receive a prize of twenty dollars. It is at this debate that the team to debate Ripon College will be selected.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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Editorial

The New Semester.

The second semester opens with the temporary loss of four of the Faculty. Dean Nixon and Professor Elliott are taking their sabbaticals. Professor Woodruff is called from his academic duties by the Maine Legislature. Professor Stanwood has also been excused on account of the weakness of his eyes.

The withdrawal of these men from the ranks of our professors will be keenly felt by all connected with the College. All have been zealous in the performance of their undertakings, and their zeal has been rewarded by worthwhile results in class room and in public life.

The college professor is becoming less and less the recluse that tradition has painted him; more and more he is becoming a man of affairs as well as a man of letters. This change can not but be for the better, both for the college professor and for the general public.

All of the men who are leaving us this semester have been connected with enterprises and activities outside the immediate circle of the college community. Their influence has, therefore, been of corresponding value upon the community at large.

We bid our professors farewell with regret. We hope, however, that they may return to their duties here still further inspired with zeal for their mission.

Stanley Plummer Prize Competition

The Stanley Plummer Prize Competition, established in 1919, will be held for the first time this year. It will be included as part of the regular course work of English 6. Only members of the Junior class are eligible to compete for the prize and all those who take English 6 will be permitted to try for it. Men not taking English 6 will be allowed to compete by special permission from the English department. It is expected that the final competition will take place on April 12.

New Library Books

The Library has recently received as gifts the works of several noted authors. Among these are sets of the works of Goethe, Schiller, and Lessing; and a folio work on Communion Silver in American Churches. These works are the gifts of Miss Edith Andrew, the daughter of John Albion Andrew, Bowdoin 1837, the Civil War Governor of Massachusetts. Dr. Melvin Thomas Copeland '06 has given the Library a copy of his new book, "Marketing Problems."

Some of the new publications of fiction which are of interest to the students are:

"All-Wool Morrison," by Holman Day.

"World for Sale," by Gilbert Parker.

"Steel Preferred," by H. S. Hall.

"Money Magic," by Hamlin Garland.

"His Last Bow," by A. Conan Doyle.

"Money Master," by Gilbert Parker.

"Hiker Joy," by J. B. Connolly.

Novels and Stories of Richard Harding Davis.

"Cease Firing," by M. Johnston.

"Who's Who in Dickens," by T. A. Fyfe.

"No Defence," by Gilbert Parker.

"Skeleton Key," by Bernard Capes.

"Blazed Trail," by S. E. White.

"Alaska Man's Luck," by Hjalmar Rutzebeck.

"Sir Harry," by Archibald Marshall.

"Secret of the Tower," by A. H. Hawkins.

Modern Short Stories, by F. H. Law.

Several new books of biography have been received, such as the following:

"George von Lengerke Meyer," by M. A. De W. Howe.

"New England Romance," by Robert Peabody.

"Phillips Brooks in Boston," by M. C. Ayres.

"Theodore Parker," by O. B. Frothingham.

"Elizabeth Cary Agassiz," by L. A. Paton.

Some books not classified which are of interest are:

Roosevelt's Letters to His Children.

"Dictionary of Music and Musicians," by Sir G. Grove.

"Woodrow Wilson and His Work," by W. E. Dodd.

"When A Man Comes to Himself," by Woodrow Wilson.

"Brass Check," by Upton Sinclair.

"Seven Seas," by Rudyard Kipling.

"Made In Germany," by L. W. Bushey.

"College Teaching," by Paul Klapper.

President Sills Speaks At Alumni Banquets

During the examination week, President Sills made a trip to New York and Philadelphia, and was the principal speaker at the annual alumni banquets in those cities. On January 27, the day before the New York Alumni meeting, he presided at a conference of the presidents of five Episcopalian colleges in New York.

On Friday evening, the 28th, President Sills attended the annual dinner of the New York Alumni Association and spoke concerning the policy of limitation in regard to number of stu-

dents as carried out here at Bowdoin. The following was quoted from President Sills's speech in the "New York Herald" of January 29:

"The discovery of those conditions which have led Princeton to this action was made at Bowdoin a great many years ago. We have not been willing to surrender our standards or to interfere with what we believed were the principal standards of a college. We have our minds set upon a college of not more than 500 students that shall preserve the New England tradition. We want to draw largely from New England stock, but we also hope that the number of students coming from states outside of New England will increase. A college is not simply a social club or an athletic club or a religious institution, but a home of learning."

On Monday night, January 31, President Sills spoke at the reunion of the Philadelphia Alumni Association. These dinners of the New York and Philadelphia Alumni Associations were huge successes and totalled the largest attendances yet present.

In Worcester, Tuesday, the President attended the inauguration of President Atwood of Clark University.

President Sills concluded his trip last Wednesday in Boston on college business.

Annual Banquet of Philadelphia Alumni

The annual banquet and meeting of the Bowdoin Alumni Association of Philadelphia was held on Monday, January 31, at the Bellevue-Stratford in Philadelphia. President Sills was the principal speaker, and among the others who gave brief remarks were Frederick W. Pickard '94, Joseph A. Davis '08, John H. Halford ex-'07, and Edgar C. Taylor '20. Walter L. Sanborn '01 presided at the meeting, as the association president for 1920. The newly elected officers for 1921 are Frederick W. Pickard '94, president; and John W. Leydon '07, secretary.

This year's meeting of the association was the best attended of any that have yet taken place. About forty men were present, and the results of the meeting give every indication of similar successes in the future.

Assignments

ENGLISH HISTORY

(History 8)

First Week

February 7, Lecture I—The study of English History in Modern Times.

February 9, Lecture II—The Background of English History in Modern Times.

Reading

Each man will make a report on 5 of the books placed on reserve for this course, following directions given in Lecture I.

Second Week

February 14, Lecture III—Parliament and Crown, I.

February 16, Lecture IV—Parliament and Crown, II.

Reading

Cheyney: Short History, pp. 383-442.

Cheyney: Readings, 246, 249, 252, 267, 268, 274, 277.

EUROPE SINCE 1870.

(History 10)

First Week.

February 7, Lecture I.—The principal factors in European history since 1870, I.

February 9, Lecture II.—The principal factors in European history since 1870, II.

Maps:

A map of Europe after 1871, showing all political boundaries, capitals of all states, surrounding waters, and at least 12 important rivers. Outline maps may be used.

Second Week.

February 14, Lecture III.—Europe after 1871.

February 16, Lecture IV.—The German Empire under Bismarck.

Reading:

Hazen, pp. 303-318, and 50 pages from the following:

Buelow—Imperial Germany.

Dawson—Evolution of Modern Germany.

Lichtenberger—Germany and its Evolution.

Veblen—Imperial Germany.

Fife—German Empire.

Guilland—Modern Germany and her Historians.

Busch—Secret Pages, vol. II.

Robertson—Bismarck.

Ward—Germany, vol. III.

Phillipson—Alsace-Lorraine.

Hazen—Alsace-Lorraine under German Rule.

Howard—Recent Industrial Progress in Germany.

Dawson—The German Workman.

Hohenlohe—Memoirs.

Barker—Foundations of Germany.

HISTORY XII.

Political History of the United States.

Lecture I. Feb. 7—Failure of the Compromise of 1850.

Lecture II. Feb. 9—Rise of the Republican Party.

Reading:

Bassett, pp. 485-499.

MacDonald, pp. 397-399 and Nos. 109-113 inclusive.

Note:—In the conferences of this week special emphasis will be laid upon the selections from MacDonald.

Lecture III. Feb. 14—Division of the Nation. Part I.

Lecture IV. Feb. 16—Division of the Nation. Part II.

Reading:

Bassett, pp. 499-518.

MacDonald, No. 116.

Also 50 pages from any of the following:

Dodd, Expansion and Conflict, chs. XIII, XIV.

Blaine, Twenty Years in Congress, chs. VIII-X.

Nicolay and Hay, Life of Lincoln, II, chs. X-XVI.

Tarbell, Life of Abraham Lincoln, (any selection previous to 1860).

Rhodes, United States, vol. II, chs. X, XI; vol. III, ch. XIII.

Curtis, Buchanan, vol. II, chs. XIII-XX.

Hart, Chase, chs. VII-VIII.

Fite, The Campaign of 1860, pp. 205-244.

Stanwood, History of the Presidency. (See Buchanan's Administration and Election of Lincoln.)

Pollard, Lost Cause, ch. V.

Chadwick, Causes of the Civil War, pp. 151-343.

Schurz, Lincoln, (any selection previous to 1860).

Charnwood, Lincoln, (any selection previous to 1860).

Morse, Abraham Lincoln, vol. I, ch. VI.

Bancroft, Life of Seward, (any selection previous to 1860).

Dodd, Jefferson Davis, pp. 163-226.

Schouler, United States, vol. V, pp. 444-512.

Howe, Political History of Secession, chs. XVIII-XXV.

Suggested Reading:

Drinkwater, Abraham Lincoln (A Play).

GOVERNMENT 2.

First Week, Ending Saturday, February 12.

Lecture I. Feb. 8—Federal Control of Business.

Lecture II. Feb. 10—Recent Tendencies in Supreme Court Decisions.

Assignment: Munro, Government of the United States, Chaps. 24-25.

At the lecture hour, Thursday, February 10, there will be a 15-minute quiz over the assigned reading.

Second Week, Ending Saturday, February 19.

Lecture III. Feb. 15—Constitutional Status of the Dependencies of the United States.

Lecture IV. Feb. 17—Territorial Governments.

Assignment: Munro, Government of the United States, Chap. 26.

Reports on Library Topics.

Group A—Conferences.

Group B—Quiz section.

ECONOMICS 2.

Week of February 14.

Seager: Chap. 16.

Materials: Chap. 17.

ECONOMICS 4b.

Week of February 7th.

Duncan, Marketing, ch. 1-3.

Week of February 14th.

Feb. 15th, Duncan, ch. 4.
Feb. 17th, Duncan, ch. 5.
Special Conference Topic: Mexico.

ECONOMICS 6.

Weeks of February 7 and 14.

The Survey: Feb. 5, 12, 19.
Blackmar. pp. 425-456.

ECONOMICS 8.

Week of February 7th.

Topic: Sources and Composition of the Wage-earning Class.
Feb. 10th, Immigration. Carlton, ch. 12.
Feb. 12th, Child Labor. Carlton, ch. 14.

Week of February 14th.

Feb. 15th, Woman Labor. Carlton, ch. 15, and at last one assigned reading.
Feb. 17th, Convict Labor. Carlton, ch. 16.

Campus Activities

LINCOLN COUNTY.

Class of 1922.

Carroll H. Keene of Wiscasset graduated from Lincoln Academy. He played on his class football teams his first and second years. During all his three years at college he has played on the band. Last year he was on the football and track squads while this year he is on the football squad and is a member of the Biology Club. He is majoring in biology and is a member of Sigma Nu.

Class of 1923.

John S. Martin of Waldoboro graduated from the Gardiner High School. He is a member of Delta Upsilon and is now taking a pre-medic course.

Class of 1924.

Francis W. Gorham, a member of Sigma Nu, from Round Pound, prepared for Bowdoin at Lincoln Academy at Newcastle. This fall he was on his class football team.

Harvey B. Lovell of Waldoboro graduated from Lincoln Academy at Newcastle, Maine. He is a member of Sigma Nu.

Ledyard A. Southard of Wiscasset graduated from Lincoln Academy at Newcastle and is a member of Sigma Nu here at Bowdoin.

Distribution of Students

The percentage of men attending Bowdoin from outside Maine is smaller than it was last year, but slightly larger than it was the year before. The statistics given out by the Dean's office are:

	Number of Men		Percentage	
	From	Outside	From	Outside
Year	Maine	Maine	Maine	Maine
1904-1905	244	36	87.1	12.9
1905-1906	231	50	82.2	17.8
1906-1907	230	59	78.6	20.4
1907-1908	235	70	77.0	23.0
1908-1909	254	94	73.0	27.0
1909-1910	251	95	72.5	27.5
1910-1911	251	87	74.0	26.0
1911-1912	248	85	74.5	25.5
1912-1913	241	92	72.4	27.6
1913-1914	244	144	62.9	37.1
1914-1915	261	136	65.5	34.5
1915-1916	269	131	67.3	32.7
1916-1917	299	135	68.9	31.1
1917-1918	245	98	71.4	28.6
1918-1919	247	129	72.9	27.1
1919-1920	213	123	71.8	28.2
1920-1921	288	111	72.2	27.8

The distribution by States this year is as follows:

State or County	Number of Men
Maine	288
Massachusetts	62
New Hampshire	15
New York	6
Connecticut	5
New Jersey	5
Pennsylvania	4
California	2
Michigan	2
Vermont	2
Illinois	1
Louisiana	1
Nebraska	1
Ohio	1
Rhode Island	1
Japan	1
Siam	1
Total	399

Campus News

The following Seniors have been chosen for the class in English 8 this semester: Anderson, Badger, Helson, Morse, Nixon, Redman, Reiber, and Ryder.

A. J. Miguel '24 is assistant to Professor Hormell in municipal research, succeeding D. W. MacKinnon '24 who left college last December on account of illness.

H. F. Simpson '22 has recently been made assistant in the French department.

At a recent meeting of the Bowdoin Publishing Company, Kenneth S. Boardman '21 resigned as manager, and Eben G. Tileston '22 was elected to succeed him. Boardman is leaving college for a few weeks to go to Florida.

All Juniors must have their orders for pictures finished and completed by March first. The "Bugle" cannot get the glossy print until the order has been completed and paid for.

The next issue of the "Orient" will be circulated on Friday of next week instead of on Wednesday, on account of the special week-end activities.

Stackhouse '23 has left Bowdoin to go to Ohio State University.

Welch '22 and Healy '23 have been elected to the "Quill" board at a recent meeting.

Swinglehurst '23 has returned to Bowdoin after a stay of almost two months at his home in Orange, New Jersey. It will be remembered that he left college on account of the broken ankle which he received in the Bates game last fall.

Eaton, coverpoint on the Portland Country Club, has agreed to come to Bowdoin three times a week during the second semester, to coach the hockey team. Eaton is a former Dartmouth varsity captain and has played on the B. A. A. team for some time.

E. B. Ham '22 has been appointed instructor in Latin B for this semester, to succeed M. S. Coburne '21, who graduated at the mid-years.

In the January number of the "Union College Alumni Monthly," appeared the following paragraph regarding presidential teaching in colleges: "There was nothing strange about presidential teaching eighty years ago. It was the normal order and men like Woods of Bowdoin, Wayland of Brown, and Hopkins of Williams are recalled as great teachers rather than as men skilled in administration. The wisdom Dr. Nott imparted to hundreds of students, among them, by the way, being Woods and Wayland, could not be found within the pages of Kames. It sprang from his own powerful intellect and unusual knowledge of men and public affairs."

Faculty Notes

The Brunswick Dramatic Club's presentation of "The Truth," by Clyde Fitch in the Cumberland theatre on February 3, was a notable performance, convincingly and artistically done under the skilful coaching of Mrs. Arthur Brown, who has so successfully put on the Commencement plays at college. There were in all but four male roles. The two leading parts were taken by Professors Bell and Brown. J. R. Sheesley '23 and C. T. Congdon '22 filled the other two parts. Mrs. Roscoe Ham was chairman of the stage committee.

President Sills has been recently appointed a member of the National Committee of the Dante Memorial Association, whose object is to present to Italy in commemoration of the six hundredth anniversary of the death of Dante, a fund to restore to its original beauty the Church of St. Francis at Ravenna, from which church Dante was buried.

In the series of public lectures given this year by members of the faculty in the Court Room of Brunswick, there are three occurring during the remaining winter months. Last Sunday Professor Davis talked on "Pilgrim Glimpses of England and the Western Front of 1920." On March 6, Professor Nowlan is to speak on the evolution of our number system and our methods of reckoning. The third of the lectures is on April 17 by Professor Wass who will talk on some topic relating to music.

The lecture on "The Right To Be Pessimistic," by President Sills, which was to have been given under the auspices of the Saturday Club at Wheeler Hall, Thursday, January 27, has been postponed until February 10.

Dr. Whittier attended a recent meeting at Waterville of a legislative committee appointed from various welfare and health organizations of the state to urge some special legislation designed for state-wide benefit. State aid for the Bowdoin Medical School was endorsed.

Professor and Mrs. Gross have had as guests recently, Dr. and Mrs. S. A. Forbes of Urbana, Illinois. Dr. Forbes was a former dean of the College of Science of the University of Illinois and is now State Entomologist and Director of the State Laboratory. Dr. Forbes and Professor Gross are writing a series of joint publications on the Ornithology of Illinois.

Professor Philip A. Meserve recently spoke in the lecture room of the Portland Society of National History on the post-glacial changes on the coast of Maine.

Alumni Department

The "Orient" desires to be of the greatest possible service to Alumni in keeping them informed of one another's activities. Alumni, and especially class secretaries, are earnestly requested to support the "Orient" in this work by sending items about themselves or their brother Alumni.

1867—Richard Greenleaf Merriman, who has been in the lumber business in California for nearly fifty years, died in San Francisco January 2, 1921. He was born March 14, 1846, at Brunswick. After graduation he taught school at Hallowell for a year, and then went to the West. He taught in Minneapolis and St. Paul for a short time until the latter part of 1873. He then moved to California, to North Fork. Little has been known of him since that time. He had business in various places in California, making his chief residence, however, at North Fork. He was a member of the Athenaean Society and of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity.

1899—Mr. L. Brooks Leavitt has been recently admitted to general partnership in the firm of Paine, Webber & Company, 25 Broad street, New York.

1908—The engagement of Miss Priscilla Kimball of Bath to Arthur Lincoln Robinson has recently been announced.

1914—The following notes have been sent to the "Orient" by the secretary of the class of 1914, A. E. Gray:

Francis X. Callahan, formerly of the Travellers' Insurance Co., is now associated with Rowe & Donahue, Portland.

Samuel W. Chase, who completed his work for a degree of Ph.D. at Harvard last June, is now Instructor in Biology at the Western Reserve University Medical School, Cleveland, Ohio.

Reginald A. Monroe is assistant special agent for the Standard Oil Company at Coalinga, Cal.

Alfred W. Newcombe is assistant professor of History at Knox College, Galesburg, Ill. Mr. Newcombe was married August 7, 1920, to Miss Lucile B. Sleezer of Yorkville, Ill.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Pratt of Bath on January 6, 1921.

Leo W. Pratt was married to Miss Phyllis A. Polister of Brewer, Maine, Dec. 1, 1920.

1915—Poems by Robert P. Coffin have appeared recently in "Munsey's Magazine," "The Review" (New York), the London "Athenaeum," and the London "Outlook."

1916—A son, John Tyler Elliott, was born to Lieut. and Mrs. Lowell A. Elliott, on August 7, 1920, at Edgewood, Maryland. Lieut. Elliott passed examinations for the Regular Army last year, and for some time he has been in charge of the Gas Mask Factory at Edgewood Arsenal. It will be remembered that Lieut. Elliott was one of the first Bowdoin men to join the colors in 1917, and he rose rapidly to Sergeant, First Class, and then First Lieutenant. In Washington, and later, in New York City, he held various posts of responsibility in the gas mask service. He was married in the spring of 1918 to Miss Marion Tyler, of Exeter, N. H. Lieut. Elliott is a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity.

1918—Neil Daggett has recently been transferred to Chicago to become assistant sales manager of the Union Bag and Paper Company.

1919—Daniel F. Mahoney has recently accepted a position as a teacher in the South Portland High School.

Ex-1919—Miss Evelyn Aiken of West Philadelphia and Lieutenant Newell Lyon Hemenway were married at Philadelphia on January 12, 1921. Lieutenant Hemenway graduated from West Point in the Class of 1918. He is now stationed in Arkansas, where he and his bride are to reside.

Ex-1919—Miss Gertrude Lowell of Calais and Arno Clifford Savage of Bangor have recently been married.

1920—Albert R. Bartlett has been appointed United States vice-consul in the city of Quebec.

Ex-1920—Delmont T. Dunbar has accepted a position at Deering High School, where he will teach debating.

Resolution

Bowdoin Delta Upsilon:

The untimely death of Brother William Sinclair Cormack, of the Class of 1917, occasions to Delta Upsilon a sorrow that is difficult to word, because it goes somewhat deeper than words. There is a peculiar grief that comes from the spectacle of well-balanced powers cut off before maturity, and Brother Cormack was a man of unusual poise, coupled with a strain of adventurous daring. His activities in college covered literary, scientific, athletic, and executive tastes, in all which he acquainted himself with quiet credit.

In the war he made a fine record in naval aviation in the north of France. Upon his discharge he explored Labrador by airplane, and at the time of his death he was pioneering as a teacher in one of the first schools of aviation to be established in China.

Delta Upsilon extends to the family and friends of Brother Cormack its respectful sympathy.

ROBERT MORSE,
HARTLEY SIMPSON,
WILLIAM JACOB,
For the Chapter.

CLASS NOTES

CLASS OF 1896.

The spirit of the class of 1896, which will celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of its graduation next June, is indicated by its record of a reunion every year since graduation, with an attendance ranging downward from thirty to the six or eight of the "old guard" who unfailingly return to each Commencement. Five undergraduates now at Bowdoin have fathers in this class—Raynham T. Bates '23, George A. Blodgett '22, Granville S. Gilpatric '24, E. Gordon Hebb '23, and Warren C. Merrill '21. Three members of 1896 have been elected to the Board of Overseers—Philip Dana, John Clair Minot, and Henry Hill Pierce. Six members have died in the years since graduation—Jere H. Libby, 1903; Walter W. Fogg, 1907; Frank E. Bradbury, 1914; Clarence E. Baker, 1915; John E. Barbank, 1919; and Wallace S. Mitchell, 1920.

The class roll is now as follows:

Richard M. Andrews has been a teacher of mathematics at Stuyvesant High School, New York City, since 1906.

Taber D. Bailey, who was president of the Maine Senate in 1916, is practicing law in Bangor, Maine.

Willard S. Bass, is a member of the firm of G. H. Bass & Co., shoe manufacturers in Wilton, Maine.

John H. Bates, who has been mayor of Rochester, N. H., and a member of the New Hampshire Senate, is a physician in Rochester.

Homer R. Blodgett has been with the Albert Dickson Co., seed merchants in Chicago, since graduation.

Herbert O. Clough is a supervising agent under the Connecticut state board of education at Deep River, Conn.

Henry W. Coburn is engaged in farming and lumbering at Weld, Maine. He has been county commissioner of Franklin County.

Ralph W. Crossman has been in newspaper work in San Francisco, but for the past six years the class secretary has been unable to find any information regarding him.

Philip Dana, a member of the Board of Overseers, is president of the Dana Warp Mills in Westbrook, Maine.

Francis S. Dane has been with the Hood Rubber Company of Watertown, Mass., since graduation. His residence is at Lexington.

Chase Eastman is a lawyer in Boston (60 State street). His residence is in Newton Center, Mass.

Sterling Fessenden has been a lawyer at Shanghai, China, since 1903.

Charles G. Fogg is pastor of the Congregational Church at Hampton, Conn.

John W. Foster is engaged in law and real estate at North Anson, Maine.

John E. Frost is inspector of agencies for the John Hancock Life Insurance Company of Boston.

Howard Gilpatric is a clergyman at Hardwick, Massachusetts.

Angus G. Hebb has been a physician at Bridgton, Maine, since 1900.

John N. Haskell has been in the real estate business at San Diego, California, since 1912.

Charles A. Knight is a lawyer in Gardiner, Maine, of which city he has been mayor for two terms.

Preston Kyes is professor of preventive medicine at the University of Chicago.

Ralph W. Leighton has been register of probate for Kennebec County since 1908.

Earle H. Lyford is a druggist in Berlin, N. H.

Charles W. Marston has been a teacher of science in Stuyvesant High School, New York City, since 1905.

Carleton P. Merrill has been treasurer of the Skowhegan Savings Bank since 1908.

John Clair Minot, a member of the Board of Overseers, is literary editor of the "Boston Herald" and is in charge of the feature and department sections of the Sunday editions. He is also secretary of his class.

Robert Newbegin is a lawyer in Toledo, Ohio.

Harry Oakes has been in Ontario mining regions for several years. His home address is Foxcroft, Maine.

George T. Ordway is with Berton, Griscom & Company, 40 Wall Street, New York City.

Henry W. Owen, Jr., for a long time the editor of the "Bath Times," has been recently discharged from a captaincy in the United States Army which he had held since 1917, and has recently been temporarily in charge of the "Brunswick Record."

Francis C. Peaks is a lawyer in Dover, Maine.

Henry Hill Pierce is a member of the law firm of Sullivan & Cromwell, 49 Wall Street, New York City. He is also a member of the Board of Overseers.

Wallace W. Robinson is a physician in Portland (address, 12 Lincoln street).

Robert O. Small has been since 1913 deputy commissioner of education of Massachusetts. His residence is in Beverley.

Frederick B. Smith, who has long been with Ginn & Company in Boston, is now in investment banking business at Utica, New York.

Robert E. Soule is an orthopedic specialist in New York City. He was a captain in the medical service during the war.

Charles T. Stone is principal of the high school at New Brunswick, New Jersey.

John B. Thompson is a physician at Bangor, Maine, and during the war was a captain in the medical service.

Alfred P. Ward is a public accountant at Providence, Rhode Island.

Mortimer Warren is a physician in Portland, Maine, having come to that city from New York at the end of the war in which he served as an officer in the medical service.

Bertel G. Willard is manager of the Sargent School of Normal Gymnastics, Cambridge, Mass.

J. C. M.

Calendar

February 9—Bradbury Prize Debate, Debating Room in Hubbard Hall, at 8 p. m.

Feb. 11—Ibis Open Meeting. Address by Professor D. G. Crawford of Boston University.

February 12—Hockey, Bates at Lewiston.

February 14—Debate with Ripon College, Memorial Hall, 8.00 p. m.

February 18—Hockey, Tufts at Boston.

February 23—Hockey, Bates (place yet to be determined).

February 25—Sophomore Hop in Hyde Gymnasium.

February 26—Hockey, Springfield Y. M. C. A. at Brunswick.

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DOROTHY DALTON

in

"THE ROMANTIC ADVENTURESS"

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

TOM MIX in "THE UNTAMED"

"THE HOUSE OF THE TOLLING BELL"

. . . IN . . .

NEXT WEEK—MONDAY AND TUESDAY

LOUISE GLAUM

in

"LOVE"

BOWDOIN ORIENT

Established 1871 BRUNSWICK, MAINE

VOL. L. FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1921. Number 27

Program For Friday and Saturday

As announced last week, principals and students from numerous Maine and Massachusetts schools are visiting Bowdoin this week-end at the invitation of the president and the faculty. A program has been arranged whereby the guests of the college will have an opportunity to see Bowdoin in its every-day appearance.

Not only will there be athletic events on the program but also many other aspects of the college are to be

(Continued on page 360)

Professor Crawford On Arthurian Legend

King Arthur From Celtic Fable To Tennyson—Ibis Open Lecture.

At the annual open meeting of the Ibis last Friday evening in the Debating Room of Hubbard Hall, Professor Douglas Gordon Crawford of Boston University, lectured on the subject of King Arthur and the development of the Arthurian romances. The speaker was introduced by R. W. Morse '21, president of the Ibis.

Professor Crawford began his lecture by dividing the writers of Arthurian tales into four classes; historical, epic, romantic, and allegorical. Sir Thomas Malory was the first writer to collect these stories and weave them into some sort of a fabric.

These tales, beginning as early as the fifth century, underwent a continual alteration and change, which has lasted up to the present day. As the years passed by the characters developed and grew along with the times. Thus we have many different Arthurs. First there was the dux

(Continued on page 361)

Zeta Psi Wins Friar Cup

Last week the Friar Cup standing was announced by the Dean's office. The cup is awarded by the Friars to that fraternity securing the highest average scholastic grades in each semester. In reckoning these grades, A is set equal to four units, B three, C two, D one, and E minus two.

The non-fraternity group leads all the organizations on the campus, with Zeta Psi second. The cup is given to the highest ranking fraternity, and

(Continued on page 358)

The Ripon Debate

Next Tuesday evening in Memorial Hall the Bowdoin debaters are to meet the team from Ripon College of Ripon, Wisconsin. The visiting team left Ripon last Thursday and debated with Northwestern College at Naperville, Ill., on Friday. The second debate was against Westminster at New Wilmington, Penn., on Tuesday of this week. The next debate is today (Friday) against Union College, after which Bowdoin is to be Ripon's opponent.

(Continued on page 358)

SCHOLASTIC RECORD OF FIRST SEMESTER

The work of the undergraduates at Bowdoin College as tested by the recent examinations is the best of which we have any record. Despite the fact that standards in the courses were rigidly maintained, there were fewer failures than ever, and fewer students who were unable to meet the requirements laid down. This record of fine scholarship is probably not as interesting to the public as would be athletic vicitories; but the facts are set forth for what they are worth.

KENNETH C. M. SILLS.

The Welcome of the College

President Sills Greets Our Visitors From the High Schools.

Bowdoin College is very glad to greet so many boys from so many schools who are thinking seriously of a college education. We are anxious to show that the modern college has many different aspects to its life and activities—the social, the literary, the athletic, the scholastic.

Not long ago one of our most distinguished alumni, who in his day occupied a position of great influence in the national government and who also has written books of worth, said: "As I grow old, I lose somewhat of my interest in politics: the books I have written seem to me utterly to belong to the past: but in two things my devotion is unflagging and my interest never lessens—the one is my church, the other is my college."

If schoolboys can catch something of the influence that radiates from Bowdoin and from other colleges no less, they will see how much richer their lives will be if in the most plastic period of their youth they learn the lessons which every good college teaches—the lessons of honest work and hearty play and inspiriting comradeship. And by showing what the college really is, we hope to help many a lad to come to a decision that will have far reaching consequence in his life.

K. C. M. S.

Inter-Fraternity Basketball

Last week, Thursday, the first games of the Interfraternity Basketball League were played. Four games have been played now, and according to Jack Magee, an excellent spirit has been shown in all respects thus far, and the future of the season "looks rosy" for the league. From now on

(Continued on page 359)

Medical School Offered $50,000 Building

Hugh J. Chisholm of New York, the son of the donor of the Chisholm scholarship, has recently offered to give the sum of fifty thousand dollars to the Medical School for the purpose of erecting a building on Chadwick street, Portland. This fine offer is being made on condition that the Medical School have income sufficient to meet the requirements of a Class A institution, and also that the college give the Medical School the land, buildings, and equipment in Portland which have been heretofore used exclusively in connection with the Medical School.

The committee appointed by the governing boards to supervise the affairs of the Medical School has unanimously recommended that the Trustees and Overseers accept Mr. Chisholm's offer with the conditions specified.

This offer of a building, and the willingness of the college authorities to transfer the old property to the school, make the question of the Medical School a perfectly definite problem for the State legislature to consider.

RIPON DEBATE

(Continued from page 357)

Concerning the Bowdoin debate, the "Ripon College Days" for February 8 says: "Bowdoin is recognized as one of the oldest and most exacting institutions of New England. Professor H. P. Boody (Bowdoin, 1906), has no fears, however, in sending his negative team against representatives of his Alma Mater." Ripon meets Dartmouth and St. Lawrence University after the Bowdoin debate.

The Ripon team is composed of Paul G. Rodewald (leader), Arthur H. Filbey, and J. Harold Bumby, with Bruno E. Jacob as manager. Professor Henry P. Boody is coaching the team in preparation for its long trip to the East. The team is reputed to be one of the strongest that the college has yet had; and for this reason the debate next Tuesday should have an added interest for Bowdoin supporters.

Bowdoin is to be represented by Joseph L. Badger '21, Albert R. Thayer '22, George B. Welch '22, and Lloyd H. Hatch '21 (alternate). As in the Dartmouth debate, Bowdoin is to support the affirmative of the question, "Resolved, that European immigration should be further restricted." The Bowdoin men have been working under the coaching of Professor Davis since the Dartmouth debate both for the Bradbury prizes and for the debate of next Tuesday.

"Bowdoin College is not a co-educational institution. . . . The Y. M. C. A. endeavors to create a Christian atmosphere through frequent meetings."—Ripon College Days.

Friar Cup Standing

(Continued from page 357)

therefore Zeta Psi, which won it the first semester last year, will have possession of it during the present semester. Theta Delta Chi has held the cup since last June.

Four groups share the honors in leading the various classes. All the Senior delegations are led by C. L. Milliken, the only member of the Phi Delta Psi delegation. The Junior delegations are headed by Alpha Delta Phi (W. W. Alexander, G. S. Drake, M. A. Eldridge, S. M. Emery, W. R. Flinn, E. B. Ham); the Sophomores by Non-fraternity (D. V. Berman, U. Bramson, S. H. Carter, M. Dannis, F. E. MacDonald, T. Miller, W. O. Rogers, L. H. Ross, P. M. Schwind, D. S. Smith, J. I. Smith, R. S. Strout, T. F. Sullivan); the Freshmen by Theta Delta Chi (R. E. Blanchard, J. M. Brisebois, S. T. Gonya, F. S. Klees).

Following is the standing by fraternities in the college:

Non-Fraternity	12.5925
Zeta Psi	11.4864
Psi Upsilon	11.1212
Alpha Delta Phi	11.0740
Delta Kappa Epsilon	10.6811
Phi Delta Psi	10.6578
Beta Theta Pi	10.5428
Theta Delta Chi	10.4615
Sigma Nu	10.2741
Delta Upsilon	10.1447
Kappa Sigma	9.8970
Chi Psi	8.2419

Following is the standing by fraternities in each class:

1921

Phi Delta Psi	16.0000
Non-Fraternity	15.9000
Zeta Psi	15.0000
Delta Kappa Epsilon	14.1000
Psi Upsilon	14.0000
Sigma Nu	13.4285
Theta Delta Chi	13.3333
Alpha Delta Phi	12.7500
Beta Theta Pi	12.5000
Chi Psi	12.3333
Delta Upsilon	11.0000
Kappa Sigma	10.3000

1922

Alpha Delta Phi	14.3333
Zeta Psi	12.8888
Non-Fraternity	12.7500
Beta Theta Pi	12.3750
Delta Upsilon	12.1250
Theta Delta Chi	11.8750
Kappa Sigma	11.4285
Phi Delta Psi	11.0000
Psi Upsilon	11.0000
Delta Kappa Epsilon	10.3529
Sigma Nu	9.4000
Chi Psi	9.3333

1923

Non-Fraternity	12.3846
Kappa Sigma	11.8000
Zeta Psi	11.4545
Alpha Delta Phi	11.3750
Sigma Nu	11.1666
Phi Delta Psi	10.6666
Beta Theta Pi	9.8000
Psi Upsilon	9.6666
Delta Upsilon	8.6000
Delta Kappa Epsilon	8.3333
Chi Psi	7.2777
Theta Delta Chi	6.3750

1924

Theta Delta Chi	11.5000
Psi Upsilon	9.8461
Non-Fraternity	9.2631
Delta Kappa Epsilon	9.2142
Zeta Psi	9.0000
Beta Theta Pi	8.8181
Sigma Nu	8.5000
Delta Upsilon	8.0833
Alpha Delta Phi	7.8888
Kappa Sigma	7.8750
Phi Delta Psi	6.7500
Chi Psi	6.0000

Legislative Notice

Ordered, the House concurring, that the limit for the reception of petitions and bills for private and special legislation be extended one week so that the same shall be limited to Thursday, February 17, 1921, at four o'clock P. M., and that such petitions and bills presented after that date be referred to the next Legislature; that the secretary of the Senate cause copies of this order to be published in all daily and weekly papers of the State until and including February 16, 1921.

In Senate Chamber
February 7, 1921.

Read and passed.
Sent down for concurrence.
L. ERNEST THORNTON, Sec.

In House of Representatives.
February 8, 1921.

Read and passed in concurrence.
CLYDE R. CHAPMAN, Clerk.

Bowdoin Has Easy Win At Milrose Games

Tuesday, February 8, at the Milrose A. C. games in New York Bowdoin ran in a one-mile relay race against Colby and New York University. The race resulted in a complete walk-away for the White. So easy was the victory that it was impossible to set up a time record satisfactory for making comparisons between Bowdoin and the other colleges represented in the games.

Palmer led off for Bowdoin and secured a fifteen-yard lead with ease for Turner to work with. Each Bowdoin man continued to increase this lead, until finally Goodwin finished some sixty yards ahead of Brier of Colby, who in turn was about fifty yards in front of Mayer of N. Y. U. Considering this race, and also the races at the B. A. A. games, it does not seem out of place to proclaim Bowdoin the State relay champion beyond any reasonable doubt.

The line-ups of the three teams were as follows: Bowdoin (Palmer, Turner, Hunt, Goodwin); Colby (E. C. Niles, N. Foran, J. W. McGary, W. G. Brier); New York University (M. Spitalney, W. W. Cullin, W. B. Milholland, H. Mayer). Time—3m. 37 1-5s.

BASKETBALL

(Continued from page 357)

three pairs of games are to be played weekly, and one full day (probably Saturday) will be allotted for practice. Shirts which are being specially made now for both basketball and track, are to have the fraternity letters and colors so that all competitors will have distinct uniforms.

Following are brief summaries of last week's four games:

Beta Theta Pi 15, Sigma Nu 13

BETA THETA PI—	—SIGMA NU
Hill, lf	rf, Small
	rf, Page
Partridge, rf	lf, Hone
Davis, c	c, F. Gorham
Perkins, lg	rg, King
Hardy, lg	rg, D. Eldridge
Harmon, lg.	
L. Bishop, rg	lg, Keene

Goals: From floor—Hill 3, Partridge 2, Davis 1, L. Bishop 1, Gorham 2, Eldridge 1, Hone 1, Page 1; from fouls—Gorham 3, Hill 1. Time—two 15-minute periods.

Psi Upsilon 6, Chi Psi 5

PSI UPSILON—	—CHI PSI
Quinby, lf	rf, Marston
	rf, Walker
Hunt, rf	lf, Johnson
Marshall, c	c, Philbrook
Wetherell, lg	rg, Butler
	rg, Marston
Parcher, rg	lg, Staples

Goals—From floor—Philbrook 1, Marston 1, Hunt 1; from fouls— Hunt 4, Johnson 1. Time—two 15-minute periods. Referee—Jack Magee.

Zeta Psi 8, Non-Fraternity 8

ZETA PSI—	—NON-FRATERNITY
Richards, lf	rf, Ames
Parsons, rf	lf, Schwind
Burgess, rf.	
Hanscom, c	c, D. Smith
Ervin, lg	rg, J. Smith
W. Hall, rg	lg, D. Needelman

Goals: From floor—Ames 2, Richards 2, Hanscom 1, Needelman 1; from fouls—Richards 2, Needelman 2. Time: Fifteen and seventeen-minute halves. Referee—Jack Magee.

Alpha Delta Phi 14, Phi Delta Psi 1

ALPHA DELTA PHI—	—PHI DELTA PSI
Flinn, lf	rf, Poore
Mallett, rf	lf, Jacques
Sellman, rf.	
Sellman, c	c, Wilson
Drake, c.	
Blatchford, lg	rg, Kunkel
Miller, lg	rg, Knowlton
Lovell, lg.	
Wing, rg	lg, Yemprayura
Palmer, rg.	

Goals: From floor—Sellman 2, Mallett 1, Drake 1, Flinn 1, Wing 1; from fouls—Sellman 2, Poore.

Bradbury Debate

Last Wednesday evening, the annual Bradbury debate was held in Memorial Hall. The subject, "Resolved, that, European immigration should be further restricted," is the same as in the Dartmouth debate, and is also the one to be treated in the debate with Ripon next Tuesday.

The negative team, consisting of F. W. Anderson '21, L. A. Daviau '23, A. R. Thayer '22, and C. O. Small '23 (alternate), was awarded the first prize over the affirmative team, consisting of J. L. Badger '21, L. H. Hatch '21, G. B. Welch '22, and J. W. Hone '21 (alternate).

Professor Davis presided over the debate, and the judges were Professor Andrews, Professor Catlin, and Mr. Wilder. The team to debate with Ripon was selected, the three speakers being Badger, Thayer, and Welch, with Hatch as alternate.

The January "Quill."

For the present reviewer, the contents of the January "Quill" naturally divide themselves into those which he has seen before and those which are new to him. To the second category belong Mr. Draper's poem, Mr. Morse's sketch, and Mr. Noyes' essay. Each of these contributions is worthy to appear in the Bowdoin College magazine. The types represented in "Rusticators" are not very clear cut, and the manner of depicting them is heavy. The author would do well to frame his comments upon the highly concrete, more penetrating model of the seventeenth-century character writers. "Dreams" succeeds in conveying the impression named in the title; its first stanza is very satisfactory, but the second seems inconsistent—it is hard to reconcile, even in dreamland, the third and the tenth lines. "A Tragic Lover" deals with a biographical situation which is neither recondite nor elusive, but presents it in a firm, workmanlike, literary manner. Contributions such as these three, though they may not win new laurels for the publication, quite justify its continued existence, and must, I think, provide mild relief if not gratification to recent "Quill" critics.

The other four contributions belong to the first category named above, being already familiar to the reviewer in manuscript; each was presented to him by its author who, as the provincially unidiomatic Bowdoin phrase has it, was "taking a course to him." Each then, as the reviewer now recalls it, seemed to him pretty good, worth an A as a piece of day-to-day composition. Mr. Cousens has sustained a difficult and generally inexpressive verse form without burlesque, with a measure of dignity. Vocabulary, an ear for word-music, and either commendable facility or commendable industry are reflected in Mr. Bitun's effusion (I connive at his attempt to conceal himself, noting merely that the veritably Baconian clue I. M. B.-J. L. B.? is misleading). Mr. Anderson showed in his well-balanced, because quite level, succession of quatrains a promising adaptation of expression to thought—expression not too pretentious for the idea, idea not

over-weighting expression. And Mr. Klees has selected so cleverly his little excerpt from busy, mid-semester life that one feels as if he had been just outside the door on the actual or well-imagined occasion it depicts.

But not all of these productions, "excellent" as they were in a college course, would have been approved by the reviewer for publication in the "Quill." "Life" may be nearly as sincere as most modern poems on its particular theme, but there is far too little distinction in its expression to redeem the utter commonplaceness of its thought. "To My Lady" might at least have been revised carefully: the punctuation of the third stanza is defective; the rhyme of "Diana" with "manner," though phonetically correct in the prose of educated Englishmen is not poetically accepted in England nor in any sense desirable in America (a famous rhyme of "beata" with "mater" to the contrary notwithstanding); and the use of "deign" in the last stanza is simply impossible. Each of these compositions would have served its writer nobly if he had produced it, got what he could out of it among a hundred or so other experiments in expression required in a college course, and then consigned it to oblivion.

"The Death of Sir Skeeter" is more worthy. To have conceived such a burlesque was a kind of triumph; to have executed it with no greater violence to language and tradition than these verses exhibit, was another. Perhaps it belongs in the "Bear Skin" rather than the "Quill," perhaps in some future catch-all which may be developed to accommodate worthy productions not quite suitable for either of those best-sellers. The college world would be poorer by far without it and without an occasional production of smaller type and quality.

"Poor Old Lady" surely justifies its place in the "Quill." With an eye for situation, for completeness in the midst of the incompleteness of everyday undergraduate life, with facility and felicity in selecting and enforcing, its author has produced something which years hence will bring back to a careworn graduate pleasing and vivid recollection of the gladsome trials of educating himself. Why, even "To My Lady" and "Life" might have figured commendably in the pages of the "Quill" if embedded in genuine undergraduate common clay like the fragment about the "poor old lady."

W. H. D.

Note.—What puzzles me about all this is—whether or not I should give fewer A's in English 3!

Week-End Program

(Continued from page 357)

presented in such a way as to give our visitors an accurate idea of the system of things here at Bowdoin.

Classes, conferences, laboratories, and so forth; all these will be opened to the visitors as the scholastic part of the program. An exhibition debate is to take place this afternoon.

This evening there are to be vaudeville numbers (in Memorial Hall), produced by the various fraternity teams.

Other events of interest which have been announced are included in the following program, which contains the complete schedule for the two days:

Friday Afternoon

Scholastic—All classes will be open to visitors. The Dean will be in his office to consult with high school principals and students.

Athletic—Exhibitions of gymnasium work, indoor track, basketball, wrestling, fencing, boxing and handball in the gymnasium and the Hyde Athletic Building.

Debating—Exhibition debate in Hubbard Hall at 2.30 p. m.

Publications—Demonstration of editorial and managerial work on college publications in Bannister Hall.

Friday Evening.

Reception and mass meeting in Memorial Hall.

Music—Musical numbers by the musical clubs and the college band.

Vaudeville—Numbers produced by fraternity teams.

Saturday Morning.

Chapel.

All classes will be open to visitors.

The Dean will be in his office to consult with high school principals and students.

The laboratories of the departments of chemistry, physics, biology and psychology will be open for inspection and experiments will be performed .

The methods of teaching economics, history, government and philosophy will be demonstrated in conference groups.

Guides will be provided for visitors desiring to inspect the Library, the Walker Art Building and the Department of Music.

Saturday Afternoon.

Athletic—Indoor baseball practice and relay races in the Hyde Athletic Building.

Saturday Evening.

Scholastic—The college observatory will be open for inspection.

Athletic—A hockey game between teams picked from college players.

The college band will be in attendance.

Social—Entertainments at the fraternity houses.

Visitors are requested to register on arrival at the Dean's office where accommodations will be assigned to those not already provided for.

Musical Clubs Trip

Last week-end the Musical Clubs gave concerts in Saco, Portsmouth, and Boston. The Saco concert took place on Thursday, the entertainment at Portsmouth on Friday, and at Boston on Saturday. The trip was highly successful, just as the Bangor concert of a week before.

Additional cuts were made in both clubs before this trip, so that the personnel of the two organizations is now as follows:

Glee Club—Lyseth '21, Sprince (medic) '23, Dudgeon '21, Hatch '21, Nixon '21, Ryder '21, Tuttle '21, Butler '22, Congdon '22, Ferris '22, Ricker '22, Woodbury '22, Black '23, Mitchell '23, Reed '23, Turgeon '23, Dow '24, Grenfell '24.

Banjo Club—Claff '21, Hart '21, Ryder '21, Ball '22, Bartlett '22, Battison '22, Dahlgren '22, Doe '22, Ludden '22, Dannis '23, Hussey '23, Kimball '23, Lothrop '23, Baldwin '24, Keniston '24, McMennamin '24.

Interscholastic Meet

Manager McGorrill of the track team has sent invitations to about seventy-five secondary schools of New England for the interscholastic meet to be held March 5 in the Hyde Athletic Building.

Exeter and Andover are both planning to enter teams and the Huntington School of Boston will send a team. As Huntington won the meet last year, defeating Hebron overwhelmingly for the first time in an interscholastic meet in Maine, the school is especially eager to compete again this year when there is to be the added competition provided by Exeter and Andover.

A silver cup is to be awarded to the highest point winner, this trophy being offered this year for the first time.

Added interest in the meet for the smaller schools is promised this year on account of a change in the scoring of points. Heretofore first place has counted five, second three, and third one. This year third place is to count two and fourth place one.

Among the more prominent schools included in this meet are Exeter, Andover, Huntington School, Moses Brown School, Hebron, Marblehead (Mass.) High, Deering High, Portland High, Westbrook Seminary, Maine Central Institute.

The largest entry yet recorded is expected for this meet. In addition to the prominent Massachusetts schools, a large number of small Maine schools hitherto unrepresented are planning to enter teams, such as Waterville High, Kennebunk High, Newport High, and Oak Grove Seminary.

IBIS LECTURE

(Continued from page 357)

bellorum, the rough and ready soldier. He was an actual man, but the tales told in the chimney corners on a winter's night, added many brave and valorous deeds to those he had really performed, until by the twelfth century the historic Arthur was transformed into the epic and romantic Arthur, the hero of chivalry. With the passing of the Crusades and of the age of chivalry, the stories of Arthur became less popular until revived in recent times. Tennyson painted Arthur as an allegorical figure, "whose priggishness makes one wish to slap his Victorian wrist." Even today King Arthur and the legends of the Round Table are immensely popular, for when the outward form no longer attracts people, they are moved by the inner significance.

The origin of the legends is not altogether certain, but it is most probable that they came from Ireland. At the beginning Arthur was represented as a king of fairyland and he seems to be in the midst of a web of Celtic fancy. Merlin well represents this side of the legends, and it is significant that Merlin plays an important part only in the earlier stories.

These legends, particularly those concerning the Grail, have a large and varied appeal. Probably it is because unconsciously we are idealists at heart, and to us these tales are "the mystic symbol of a great and unselfish sacrifice for the sake of a high ideal."

Professor Crawford's address was cordially received, many in the audience expressing the wish in particular that he had, in illustration, read more poetry, an art in which he has much skill. Professor Crawford was formerly instructor in English at Phillips Andover Academy. He is at present much interested in the work which Boston University is doing in the education of returned soldiers who are now attending American colleges and universities under assistance from the Federal Government.

Before the lecture the Ibis gave a dinner at the Hotel Eagle, in honor of Professor Crawford. Besides the undergraduate members of the society, there were present at the dinner President Sills, and Professors Bell, Cram, and Elliott, who are honorary members of the Ibis.

He—"Now do you understand the game?"

She—"Perfectly, but why are all those players chasing that poor fellow?"

He—"Oh, he has the ball."

She—"But haven't they got another one?"—Washington Sun Dodger.

Inter-Collegiate News

In the past Bowdoin has very largely confined herself to the field of athletics in entertaining men from the various preparatory schools. We are this year endeavoring to do something different, something that will reach not only the athlete but also the young men who are interested in other fields. Tonight and tomorrow we are entertaining here at Bowdoin men from the secondary schools in this and in other states. There are no athletic contests staged at this time, but a committee from the faculty and student body has drawn up a program that should be of lasting interest to every one who is privileged to be here. This program aims to show those activities of the college that do not gain such publicity at other times. Of course athletics do a lot for a college and we do not want Bowdoin to fail in that respect, but studies are also a feature of college life and if we want the best in athletics we also want the best in scholarship. Let's do our best to show this side of Bowdoin just as we do to show the other side of our college life.

It is interesting to note the ways in which the other colleges seek to attract sub-freshmen. They have their athletic carnivals much as do we here and besides they have different schemes for attracting the non-athlete. Notable among such schemes is that of inter-scholastic debating leagues such as we have and such as are found in many other places. Again we note prize speaking contests that are held at the college itself, a plan that is in practice at Princeton and other institutions. And all these plans have a common end—to attract and interest the prep school man whose bent lies outside athletic effort. As has been pointed out the importance of this field is generally recognized and in the past Bowdoin has gone at it in the same manner as have nearly all other colleges. Under this present plan, however, she seems to be striking a new note. The plan goes much farther than anything that has been done before along this line and we hope for great success.

F. A. S.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Published every Wednesday during the College year by the students of Bowdoin College.

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Edward B. Ham '22.....Managing Editor

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Floyd A. Gerrard '23.....Athletics
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Vol. L February 18, 1921. No. 27

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Editorial

"Is College Worth While?"

Bowdoin College is trying a new experiment this week. It is an experiment in education, not for the men on her class lists, but for the boys of the territory from which most of her alumni and her resources have been drawn. It is a short course but a broad one. It involves no entrance requirement but interest, no fees but a willingness to see and hear, and no examination but such self-examination as the student cares to give. It is a course of education in college education, an attempt to teach by practical demonstration what college may do for the boy who brings to it his brains and body, his time, his money and his industry. It is an effort to meet the question which high school principals hear so often, and which writers in popular magazines delight to answer: "Is college worth while?" Hundreds of millions of dollars have been given to the colleges, and in the income of these great funds every high school graduate may claim a share. If he selects a college which is generously provided, and especially one where scholarships abound, his share may be large; but in any case he must make contributions of his own which call for careful thought. Mindful of this, Bowdoin has invited boys of the surrounding schools to come and see,—to come and estimate what it will cost them to take what one college has to offer, and, having estimated, to judge whether the advantages offered are worth the price.

What is the offering that this college has to make? It is the offering that all colleges of the highest class have made for many years, the offer of all-round development, development of brain and body, of capacity for enjoyment of the better things in life, and, through all, of character. It is the old mens sana in corpore sano in twentieth century guise. But methods of attaining this ideal may differ, and Bowdoin has her own solution. To her, minds are made healthy, not by vain repetitions such as the heathen use, not by the cramming and repetition of mere masses of fact, but by exercises in speed and suppleness and agility,—by exercises in the sure selection of the essential, the organization and mastery of knowledge in such manner that it may be of use in all contingencies. In short she would offer a mental gymnasium where men can learn to think clearly, to think quickly, to think accurately, and to think through. This is the training that men in business, in professions, and in all other activities that are worth while, need most: and this is the training which the college in her laboratories, and in the small and intimate groups where the letters and the social sciences are taught, strives above all to give. Not that the teaching of subjects for themselves, the imparting of definite and specialized knowledge for particular ends, suffers by this; for it is recognized that healthy minds must have full diet as well as exercise. Are minds more fully exercised and fed outside the college or within?

As for the healthy body, the offerings of the college are more manifest. Compulsory and regular exercise in the form, as far as may be, of games that build up character and muscle simultaneously, games taught by experts and adapted to the make-up of the man, games for which the generosity of others has supplied gymnasium, athletic building, field and court and rink, this is the college offering. Is it surpassed outside? And even yet the list of college benefits is not half told. Pleasure and even profit may come in after life even from the little training that college "activities," musical, dramatic, debating or literary, may give. But pleasure and profit both can scarcely fail to come from four years' comradeship with men who, while of all the types that most of us will encounter in a life's career, are yet with few exceptions of one type in the honesty, the fairness and the democratic openheartedness of the "college man." Is such comradeship at the most formative period of life worth while, or does a boy find better in the old home town?

Straight "A" Men

There are fourteen men who received a grade of A in all their courses for the first semester. Eight of these are Seniors, three Juniors, two Sophomores, and one a Freshman.

Following is a list of the fourteen men:

Maurice S. Coburne, 1921.
Lloyd H. Hatch, 1921.
Philip H. McCrum, 1921.
Carroll L. Milliken, 1921.
Harold F. Morrill, 1921.
Robert W. Morse, 1921.
George O. Prout, 1921.
Harold M. Springer, 1921.
Edward B. Ham, 1922.
Hartley F. Simpson, 1922.
Carroll S. Towle, 1922.
Scott H. Stackhouse, 1923.
F. King Turgeon, 1923.
Clarence D. Rouillard, 1924.

The following ten men received A in all courses except one (the number in parentheses indicates the number of A's received):

Harry Helson, 1921 (4).
George E. Houghton, 1921 (5).
Charles H. Meeker, 1921 (3).
Laurence W. Pennell, 1921 (3).
Richard W. Cobb, 1922 (4).
George B. Welch, 1922 (4).

William B. Jacob, 1923 (4).
Lewis H. Ross, 1923 (4).
Forrest E. Cousins, 1924 (3½).
G. William Rowe, 1924 (3½).

How The Women Have Transformed Oxford

The following article by Robert P. Coffin '15, which appeared recently in the "American Oxonian," was copied in the "Boston Transcript:"

The most impressive and striking thing about Oxford this term are the women students. Of course, there have been women students at the university for some years, but now they seem a part of the place by virtue of their academic regalia. Yesterday's ladies of learning were hardly distinguishable from their city sisters; but that was when they were still parasites in the masculine eyes of university authorities. Today they have taken the habit that goes with their entrance upon all the privileges of members of the University of Oxford. Some artist soul surely has designed the cap that so becomes them. After lengthy and weighty deliberations upon this matter of the new headgear, ruling powers have had the inspiration to revert to the late Middle Ages, rather than to the sixteenth century as in the case of the Mortarboard, for a design most flexible and most ornamental. The cap is four-cornered, but, being of soft material, it is capable of folds and sags that suit and set off the individual who wears it. There are no two alike; some are tipped skyward at Neo-Platonic angles, some turn eastward and give a touch of natural grace becoming in the younger wearers of the cap. Some are severely bristling with the owners' angular knowledge (or is it their coiffure?), others droop with sheer femininity. Of course, the gowns are those of the other members of the University, graduate or undergraduate; but they are worn with a cap, and this makes all the difference in the world. The women, naturally more thoughtful about matters of becoming clothes, take to the dress, and there is none of the nonchalant negligence and revulsion common among the men in regard to the gown. They like to wear it, and do, even to the reductio ad absurdum that recently has been commented upon by bicycling hockeywards in it. Certainly, they will never stoop to sing it as a firescreen to kindle their lodging fires as male wearers of it have been known to do before now. The rule of wearing dark clothes with the cap and gown has so far been pretty generally observed and incongruity in this direction happily avoided. What warm spring days may bring we can leave to the future. In spite of masculine tirades against the admission of women into full membership in the university and of Jeremiah-like prophecies of evil days to come when Oxford will be all women and when men must go to Cambridge for higher education (the blight has not fallen there yet, they say), there can be no denying that the university halls and the city have gained much in picturesqueness. Charming Portias are seen everywhere and Mediaeval atmosphere is the thicker along the High. Mindful of Irish matters, the male undergraduates have applied to the women the epithet "Black-and-Tams."

Assignments

HISTORY 8.

English History.

Third Week.

Lectures:
February 21. Lecture V.—The Civil War.
February 23. Lecture VI.—Cromwell.

Reading:
Cheyney: Short History, pp. 442-464.
Cheyney: Readings, Nos. 288, 290, 295, 299, 304, and 50 pages from the following:
Green: Short History, ch. VIII, secs. IX, X.
Trevelyan: England Under the Stuarts, ch. X.
Gardiner: Puritan Revolution, chs. VIII and IX.
Montague: Political History of England, 1603-1660, ch. XVI.
Bagwell: Ireland under the Stuarts and during the Interregnum.
Usher: Rise and Fall of the High Commission.
Tatham: Puritans in Power.
Traill: Social England IV, ch. XIV (any 40 pages).
Trevelyan: England under the Stuarts, ch. II.
Gardiner: History of the Great Civil War, I. ch. I; or II, chs. XXII and XXIII; or III, chs. LXX and LXXI.
Firth: The House of Lords during the Civil War.
Ranke: History of England III, Bk. XII, chs. VII and VIII.
Gardiner: Commonwealth and Protectorate, I. ch. I; or II, ch. XXV; or III, ch. XXXV.
Firth: Last years of the Protectorate.
Harrison: Oliver Cromwell, chs. XI-XIV.
Gardiner: Cromwell's Place in History, chs. V and VI.
Carlyle: Cromwell's Letters and Speeches—in the last volume of any edition; period 1657-8.
Firth: Oliver Cromwell.
Morley: Oliver Cromwell.
Gardiner: Oliver Cromwell. Any 40 pages.
Roosevelt: Oliver Cromwell.
Picton: Oliver Cromwell.

HISTORY 10.

Europe Since 1870.

Third Week.

Lectures:
February 21. Lecture V. The German Empire under William II, I.
February 23. Lecture VI. The German Empire under William II, II.

Reading:
Hazen, pp. 322-328, and 50 pp. from the list given for the Second Week.

HISTORY 12.

Political History of the United States.

Lecture V. February 21—Efforts to Avert Civil War.
Lecture VI. February 23—The Civil War. Part I.

Reading:
Bassett, pp. 518-545.
MacDonald, Nos. 117-121.

GOVERNMENT 2.

Third Week, Ending Saturday, February 26.

Lecture V. February 24—The Insular Decisions of the Supreme Court.
Assignment: 1. Munro, Government of the United States, Chap. 26. 2. Reports on Library Topics.
Group A—Quiz section.
Group B—Conferences.

ECONOMICS 2.

Week of February 21.

Seager: Chap. 16.
Materials: Chap. 17.

ECONOMICS 4b.

Week of February 21.

Special Conference Topic: Brazil.
Market Topics in Commerce and Finance.
February 24, Duncan, ch. 5.

ECONOMICS 6.

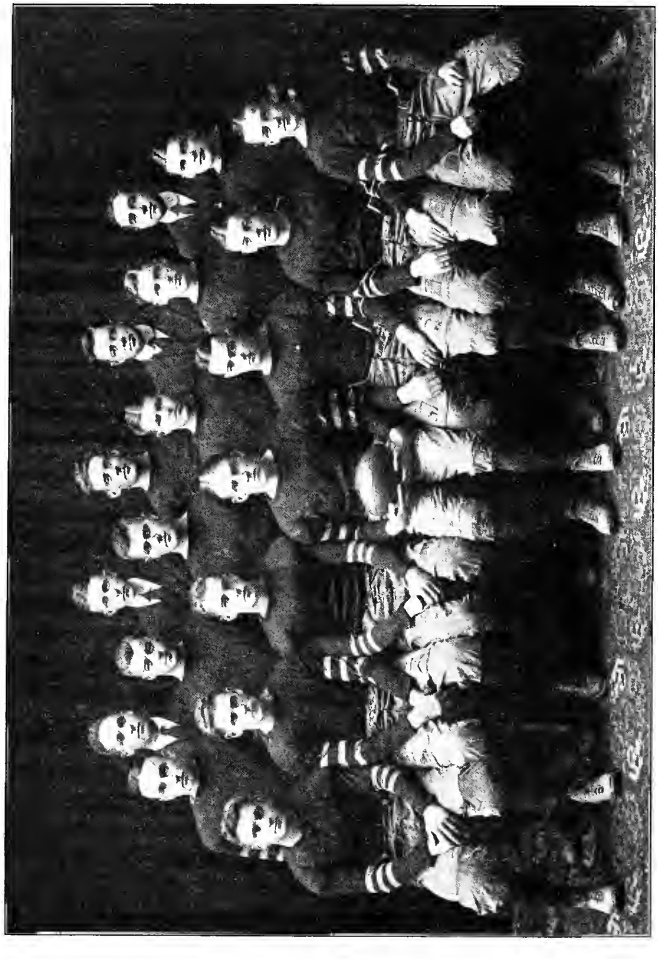
Week of February 21.

The Survey: February 19 and February 26.
Blackmar: pp. 256-277.
Lecture IV. Social Vice.
Lecture V. Crime.

ECONOMICS 8.

Week of February 21.

Topic: Industrial Accidents.
Bulletins of the Bureau of Labor Statistics and the Bureau of Mines.
Tolman, Safety; Price, The Modern Factory, etc.



VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM, 1920

Campus Activities

OXFORD COUNTY.

Class of 1921.

Albion M. Benton is a graduate of Fryeburg Academy. He belongs to the Sigma Nu fraternity. He is a member of the rifle team. He was on his Freshman banquet committee. His major is in Economics.

John L. Berry is a graduate of Bridgton Academy and a member of the Chi Psi fraternity. He is an associate editor of the "Orient" and is a member of the Biology Club. He is majoring in Chemistry.

Philip E. Foss of Norway graduated from Norway High School and is a member of the Chi Psi fraternity. During his Sophomore and Junior years he has been a member of the Biology Club. He is majoring in the department of Biology.

Leslie E. Gibson is a member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity and a graduate of Norway High School. He is a member of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet. His major subject is Economics.

Hugh Pendexter, Jr., of Norway, is a member of the Theta Delta Chi fraternity, and also a graduate of the Norway High School. He had a part in the Ivy play in his Freshman year, and has been a member of the Masque and Gown since then throughout his college course. Last year he was armorer in the Rifle Club, and for the past three years has been a member of the fencing squad. He is taking his major in Chemistry.

Class of 1922.

Arthur C. Bartlett of Norway is a graduate of Norway High School and a member of Theta Delta Chi. He is a member of the Mandolin Club. His major is in the department of French.

Richard W. Cobb of Denmark is a member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity and a graduate of Portland High School. He is majoring in Economics. He is a member of the Biology Club. He was a member of his class track team in his Sophomore year, being a first-place winner in the Freshman-Sophomore meet. He was in the Y. M. C. A. cabinet his Freshman year. In both his first and second years he won the Brown Memorial Prize, awarded to the highest student in each class coming from Portland High School.

Charles L. Fletcher of Norway is a graduate of the Norway High School and a member of the Theta Delta Chi fraternity. He is also a member of the Mandolin Club. He is majoring in Economics.

Ralph B. Knight is a member of the Chi Psi fraternity and a graduate of Bridgton Academy. He was a member of his class track squad in his Freshman and Sophomore years. He is a member of the rifle team. He was on his Freshman banquet committee and a member of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet his first year. He is secretary-treasurer of his class. His major is in Economics.

Roland L. McCormack prepared for Bowdoin at the Norway High School. He is a member of the Theta Delta Chi fraternity. In his Freshman year he made the "Orient" Board, and was exchange editor in his next year. His major is in Biology, and he is a member of the Biology Club.

Walter E. Stearns of Rumford graduated from the Rumford Falls High School in 1918. He is a member of Theta Delta Chi. In his Freshman year he was vice-president of his class, manager of his class track team, and a contestant in the Alexander Prize Speaking contest. Also, he won one of the Hiland Lockwood Fairbanks prizes for public speaking. He is majoring in French.

Maurice O. Waterman is a graduate of Buckfield High School and a member of the Rifle Club. He is majoring in Psychology. He is a member of Phi Delta Psi.

Class of 1923.

Robert D. Hanscom of Bethel is a member of the Zeta Psi fraternity and a graduate of Gould's Academy. He is a member of the U. Q. society. He was manager of his class football team this fall. Last month he was elected an assistant manager of varsity football. He was on his class baseball team last year.

Walter W. Poore is a graduate of Fryeburg Academy and a member of Phi Delta Psi. He is a member of the rifle team and Radio Club.

Philip M. Schwind of Rumford is a graduate of Stephens High School of Rumford, in the class of 1919.

Clifford O. Small of Mexico is a graduate of Stephens High School of Rumford and a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity. In his Freshman year he had a response at the Freshman banquet. This year he is a member of the Sophomore debating team.

Fred M. Walker of East Brownfield is a graduate of Fryeburg Academy and a member of the Chi Psi fraternity. Last year he made his letter in baseball and was on the varsity track squad. This year he is on the varsity track squad.

Class of 1924.

Charles J. Bouffard of Rumford is a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity and the Freshman baseball team. He prepared for Bowdoin at Stephens High School.

Homer L. Ferguson of Rumford is a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity and a graduate of Stephens High School. He is taking a pre-medical course here at Bowdoin.

Silvio T. Gonya, who became a member of the Theta Delta Chi fraternity this fall, is a graduate of Stephens High School, and a former resident of Rumford. He is a member of the College Band, and played on his class team in the Freshman-Sophomore football game.

Rupert G. Johnson of Brownville is a member of the Chi Psi fraternity. He is the strongest man in the Freshman class and the strongest in college excepting one. His total strength is figured at 1011.38 kilograms or 2123.7 pounds. He has played on his class baseball and football teams. He prepared for college at Fryeburg Academy.

George M. Kimball of Lovell Centre graduated from Fryeburg Academy. He is a member of Chi Psi.

Willis C. Manson of Lovell prepared for college at Fryeburg Academy. He is a member of Chi Psi.

Raymond Saunders of Waterford graduated from Bridgton Academy at North Bridgton. Here at Bowdoin he is a member of Chi Psi.

Young Lady (telephoning)—"Oh, doctor, I forgot to ask you about that eye medicine you gave me."

Doctor—"Well."

Young Lady—"Do I drop it in my eyes before or after meals?"—Widow.

Campus News

F. W. Anderson '21 is teaching a course in debating during this semester at Brunswick High School.

Last week copies of the "Portland Herald," which has replaced the "Daily Eastern Argus," were received at the Library, and from now on the newspaper will be received regularly.

The hockey game scheduled with Bates at Lewiston for last Saturday had to be cancelled on account of the condition of the Bates rink.

Faculty Notes

President Wilson has recently appointed President Sills a member of the Board of Visitors to the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, for the fifth consecutive year. Last year President Sills served as president of the board.

Reverend Albert Parker Fitch, D.D., professor of the history of religion at Amherst, is to be at Bowdoin next Sunday as a college preacher.

Professor Bell gave a talk last week on his experiences in the war, at a meeting of the Association of Officers of the World War held at the Falmouth Hotel in Portland.

Professor Paul Shorey of the department of Greek at the University of Chicago, will lecture at Bowdoin March 21 and 22, on a subject to the announced later.

Alumni Department

1862—Albion Burbank, principal of Exeter (N. H.) High School for over thirty years, until his retirement in 1906, died at Exeter, February 7. He was born in Limerick, Me., December 25, 1839. He taught for a time in Limerick after graduating from Bowdoin, then fitted himself for law, being admitted to the York County bar in 1865. He practised but a brief period, giving up law to teach in Kennebunk High School where he remained until 1872. In that year he went to Exeter, New Hampshire. He served as Police Commissioner and member of the Public Library Committee there. He was a member of the Psi Upsilon fraternity.

1873—Augustus F. Moulton of Portland is passing the winter in the South.

Ex-1878 — James Lucius Higgins died at Blue Earth, Minnesota, January 23, 1921. He was born at Trenton, Maine, on July 1, 1855. After leaving Bowdoin in 1877 he went to Minneapolis and entered into the practice of law. For the last forty years and more Mr. Higgins has been a lawyer in Minnesota. He has also been County Attorney at Blue Earth. He was a member of the Theta Delta Chi fraternity.

1915—Mr. and Mrs. M. V. MacKinnon of Cleveland announce the birth of a son, William Hugh, on January 10, 1921.

1917—Boyd W. Bartlett, who has recently graduated from West Point, was the third highest man in a class of 360.

Ex-1918—John M. Morrison has accepted a position as superintendent of one of the storehouses of the Northern Maine Paper Company at Kineo, Maine, on Moosehead Lake.

1921—Maurice S. Coburne, who graduated at the mid-years, is teaching in the Dedham High School.

CLASS NOTES

CLASS OF 1897

In Memoriam

George Samuel Bean, Jan. 5, 1899.

David Dana Spear, July 3, 1904.

Rev. Benjamin John Fitz, Jan. 1, 1910.

Harry Everett Gribbin, M.D., Dec. 22, 1918.

Major Robert Lord Hull, M.D., Jan. 4, 1919.

Samuel P. Ackley is secretary of the B. F. Sturtevant Co. of California. His address is 759 Monadnock building, San Francisco, Cal.

Frank D. Booker, D.D.S., is located in Rochester, Minn.

George E. Carmichael founded the Brunswick School, Greenwich, Conn., a preparatory school for boys, in 1902, and he is still at the head of that school.

Rev. Earl C. Davis is now Minister of the Church of Our Father, Unitarian, Lancaster, Penn.

Rev. Frederick K. Ellsworth is Pastor of the Congregational Church, Windsor Locks, Conn.

Augustus T. Hatch is secretary and treasurer of the Davenport Machine Tool Co., 167 Ames street, Rochester, New York.

Charles H. Holmes, M.D., is located in Buskirk, New York.

Fred G. Kneeland, Esq., is located in Jamestown, North Dakota, in the practice of law.

Rev. Hugh McCallum was Pastor of the Congregational Church, Simsbury, Conn., from 1911 to 1920. He became Pastor of the Congregational Church in Everett, Mass., in January, 1920.

Rev. John H. Quint, D.D., is Pastor of the First Congregational Church, Chelsea, Mass.

Rufus S. Randall, Esq., is with the West Publishing Co., law book publishers, on editorial work. His address is 51 Chambers street., New York City.

Professor Harry M. Varrell is head of the Department of History, Simmons College, Boston, Mass.

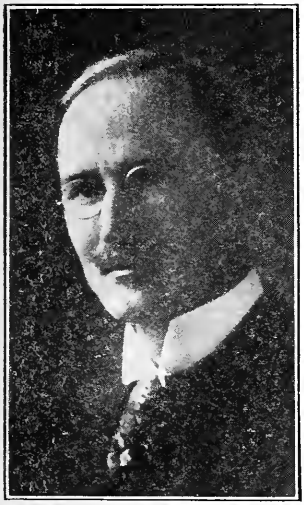
William Frye White, Esq., is in the general practice of law at 35 Congress street, Boston, Mass.

Joseph William Hewitt, Ph.D., Professor of Classics, Wesleyan University, was born in Armsley (Leeds) England, on August 23, 1875. He came to America with his parents in 1885, and entered Bowdoin from the Deering High School in 1893. In college he was a member of Kappa Sigma, and at graduation he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Dr. Hewitt graduated with the Class of 1897, and was the Class Day Poet. The year following his graduation he was Assistant in Latin and Greek at Bowdoin, and then passed one year as Principal of the High School at Hanover, New Hampshire. He received the degree of A.M. from Bowdoin in 1899, and that fall entered Harvard and passed three years there in graduate study in classical philology, receiving the degree of A.M. in 1900 and that of Ph.D. in 1902.

Dr. Hewitt was Instructor in Latin at Worcester Academy in 1902-03, and Master in Latin 1903-05. In 1905 he was called to Wesleyan, and was Associate Professor of Greek and Latin there until 1913 since which time he has been Professor of Classics.

It is hard to describe Dr. Hewitt's activities at Wesleyan and to tell of his usefulness. He has at all times taken a deep and intelligent interest in all of the college activities, and

has been particularly useful in the solution of the problems which relate to college discipline and the relations of the students to the faculty and to each other. Perhaps the estimation in which he is held by his associates can best be described by the words of



PROFESSOR J. W. HEWITT

the dedication of the Olla Podrida, the Wesleyan Annual, which was dedicated to him in 1918:

"To Professor Joseph William Hewitt, Ph.D., profound scholar, skilful teacher, true sportsman and friend indeed of many a one of us, do we, the students of Wesleyan, dedicate this volume, hoping thereby to express in some small measure our appreciation of his tireless service of our beloved college."

Dr. Hewitt was married in June, 1903, to Miss Evelyn S. Clark, of Portland, Maine, and they have one daughter, Dorothy Carleton, born October 16, 1905. They reside at 31 College place, Middletown, Conn. He is leaving next month for a six months' tour of Europe, to spend the time in study and travel, principally in Italy and Greece.

JAMES E. RHODES, 2d,
Class Secretary.

CLASS OF 1898.

The following notes from the Class of 1898 have been written by the class secretary, Clarence W. Proctor, Bangor High School, Bangor, Maine:

Albert C. Eames is practicing law at 910 Chamber of Commerce building, Portland, Oregon, doing semi-legal work for the Maryland Casualty Company and the Maryland Assurance Corporation.

Clarence E. Eaton is employed in the executive department of the Brown Company (formerly Berlin Mills Co.) Portland, Maine. Residence address, 849 Congress street.

Stephen E. Young became a member of the firm of Pillsbury, Dana & Young on January 1, of this year. Office address 53 State street, Boston, Mass. Home address 43 Reservoir street, Cambridge, Mass.

Francis A. Hamlin, M.D., is a specialist in eye, ear, nose and throat, Hay building, Bakersfield, California.

Thomas L. Marble is an associate justice of the superior court of New Hampshire. His home address is Gorham, N. H.

Oliver Dow Smith is rector of All Saints Church, Syracuse, New York. Address, 104 McLennan avenue.

Cassius C. Williamson is treasurer and manager of the Farm Loan Department of the Cook-Reynolds Company, Lewistown, Montana.

Edwin K. Welch is principal of Fryeburg Academy, Fryeburg, Maine.

Walter J. Sargent is practicing law and selling real estate and insurance at Brewer, Maine.

William W. Lawrence is Professor of English at Columbia University, New York City. Will be abroad until next September. Travelling in the spring in France and Spain and spending the summer in England.

William W. Spear is treasurer of A. C. McLoon & Company, Rockland, Maine.

William E. Preble, M.D., 416 Marlborough street, Boston, Mass., is an instructor in Tufts Medical School and chief of the Medical Department at the Boston Dispensary.

Jacob M. Loring, Oak avenue, Hempstead, New York, is teaching commercial subjects in the Jamaica High School, New York City.

Donald B. MacMillan, home address, Freeport, Maine. Mac has just returned from his sixth Arctic trip and is planning to leave in the spring for the exploration of the unknown western shores of Baffin Land with the hope of getting the new Arctic schooner "Bowdoin" through the Fury and Hecla Strait. The "Bowdoin" is being built by Bowdoin men and others outside the college interested in Arctic work and not by Bowdoin College as the papers have frequently stated. MacMillan will be glad to communicate with any member of the class or with any graduate of the college who might be interested in helping him carry out his plans.

Percival P. Baxter, Portland, Maine, has just become Governor of the State of Maine. Percival is the leading advocate of water power and timberland conservation in the State—recommending State ownership of storage reservoirs and undeveloped water powers and the establishment of a Mt. Katahdin Centennial State Park.

John F. Dana is a member of the law firm of Verrill, Hale, Booth & Ives, Portland, Maine. Home address, 395 Spring street.

Harry C. Knight is vice-president and general manager of the Southern New England Telephone Company, business address, 114 Court street, New Haven, Conn. Residence address, 289 Norton street.

Clarence F. Kendall, M.D., is district health officer for the district comprising York and Cumberland with a part of Oxford counties. Address, Biddeford, Maine.

Frank H. Swan is senior member of firm of Swan, Keeney & Smith, specializing in corporation law and trials, is a director of various banking and business corporations and for the past two years has been receiver of the Rhode Island Company which operates most of the electric railroads in the state. Residence, 175 Medway street. Business address, Turks Head building, Providence, R. I.

Charles D. Moulton, M.D., is practicing medicine at 122 Park avenue, corner 19th street, East Orange, N. J.

Alfred B. White is senior member of the firm of White & Barnes, 85 Devonshire street, Boston, Mass.

Ellis Spear, Jr., Tremont Building, Boston, Mass., is a counsellor at law, specializing in patents and trademarks.

Charles S. Pettengill, 37 Bangor street, Augusta, Maine, is representative of Coffin & Burr, investment bonds, 60 State street, Boston, Mass.

Herbert N. Gardner is vice-president and general manager of the Gellerson Lumber Company, Inc., Portland, Maine.

George L. Dillaway is senior member of the firm of Dillaway & Dillaway, 161 Devonshire street, Boston, Mass. The second Dillaway is George's son, Manson M., who graduated from Boston University last year.

DURING THE GAME
BETWEEN CLASSES
ON THE HIKE

A "MUNCH" WHILE STUDYING
A SNACK BEFORE RETIRING
IN FACT--EVERY OLD TIME

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1924

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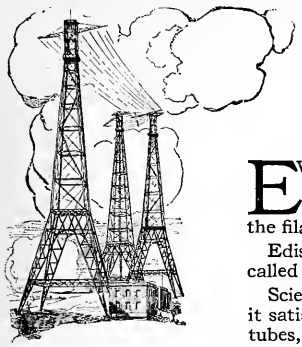

How is a Wireless Message Received?

EVERY incandescent lamp has a filament. Mount a metal plate on a wire in the lamp near the filament. A current leaps the space between the filament and the plate when the filament glows.

Edison first observed this phenomenon in 1883. Hence it was called the "Edison effect."

Scientists long studied the "effect" but they could not explain it satisfactorily. Now, after years of experimenting with Crookes tubes, X-ray tubes and radium, it is known that the current that leaps across is a stream of "electrons"— exceedingly minute particles negatively charged with electricity.

These electrons play an important part in wireless communication. When a wire grid is interposed between the filament and the plate and charged positively, the plate is aided in drawing electrons across; but when the grid is charged negatively it drives back the electrons. A very small charge applied to the grid, as small as that received from a feeble wireless wave, is enough to vary the electron stream.

So the grid in the tube enables a faint wireless impulse to control the very much greater amount of energy in the flow of electrons, and so radio signals too weak to be perceived by other means become perceptible by the effects that they produce. Just as the movement of a throttle controls a great locomotive in motion, so a wireless wave, by means of the grid, affects the powerful electron stream.

All this followed from studying the mysterious "Edison effect"— a purely scientific discovery.

No one can foresee what results will follow from research in pure science. Sooner or later the world must benefit practically from the discovery of new facts.

For this reason the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company are concerned as much with investigations in pure science as they are with the improvement of industrial processes and products. They, too, have studied the "Edison effect" scientifically. The result has been a new form of electron tube, known as the "pliotron", a type of X-ray tube free from the vagaries of the old tube; and the "kenetron", which is called by electrical engineers a "rectifier" because it has the property of changing an alternating into a direct current.

All these improvements followed because the Research Laboratories try to discover the "how" of things. Pure science always justifies itself.

General Electric Company

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05-27

CUMBERLAND

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
WALLACE REID
in
WHAT'S YOUR HURRY?

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
MAY ALLISON
in
ARE ALL MEN ALIKE?

NEXT WEEK—MONDAY AND TUESDAY
HELD BY THE ENEMY

PASTIME

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
ETHEL CLAYTON
in
SINS OF ROSANNE

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
LIONEL BARRYMORE
. . . IN . . .
THE MASTER MIND
HERBERT RAWLINSON
. . . IN . . .
PASSERS BY

NEXT WEEK—MONDAY AND TUESDAY
TRUMPET ISLAND

BOWDOIN ORIENT

Established 1871 BRUNSWICK, MAINE

VOL. L. WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1921. Number 28

INTER-FRATERNITY TRACK MEET

Many Added Features in This Year's Event—Twelve Cups To Be Awarded to Winners in Each Event.

Next week Friday the annual indoor track and field meet between the different fraternities is to be held in the Hyde Athletic building. With numerous new features in the management of this meet, and with every promise of keen competition of high order, this year's event ought to be unusually successful in every way.

The chief innovation is the offering of twelve cups to the winners in the twelve events. These cups are being given by former track men, some of them record holders. The winner of a cup in a certain event is to have

(Continued on page 376)

Graduate Scholarships

At a Faculty meeting this week Monday the two graduate fellowships were awarded. Robert Winthrop Morse '21 won the Longfellow Scholarship, and George Edmond Houghton, Jr., '21, the Everett Scholarship.

CALENDAR

February 24—Fraternity Dances.

February 25—Sophomore Hop.

February 26—Hockey, Springfield Y. M. C. A. at Brunswick.

February 28—Junior Class Elections.

March 1—Lecture by Dr. Melvin T. Copeland '06 on "Business Research," in Memorial Hall, 7.30 p. m.

March 4—Inter-fraternity Track and Field Meet in Hyde Athletic Building, 7.30 p. m.

March 5—Annual Interscholastic Track and Field Meet in Hyde Athletic Building, 2.30 p. m.

SUCCESSFUL ENTERTAINMENT FOR HIGH SCHOOL VISITORS

Clever Vaudeville Acts Friday Evening—Hockey Victory Saturday—Open Classes and Laboratories —College Activities.

Last Friday over one hundred and fifty visitors from secondary schools in Maine and Massachusetts arrived in Brunswick for the two days in which they were to become acquainted with Bowdoin and all its activities. During the morning hours on Friday they were visiting classes, looking about the campus, and finding the respective fraternity houses which were to be their headquarters.

In the afternoon a number attended the exhibition debate in Hubbard Hall, and nearly all of them assembled in the latter part of the day in the Gymnasium, watching exhibitions of gymnasium work, indoor track, basketball, wrestling, fencing, boxing, and so forth.

MASS MEETING IN MEMORIAL HALL

After dinner at the fraternity houses, students and guests went to Memorial Hall to the mass meeting and entertainment. Paul H. Eames '21, vice-president of the Student Council, presided over the meeting. John G. Young '21, president of the

(Continued on page 375)

Inter-Fraternity Basketball

Nine game were played last week in the Inter-fraternity basketball leagues. Coach Magee is well satisfied with the manner in which most of the games are being played. In the majority of cases the playing is clean and few fouls have to be called. Beginning this week Coach Magee plans to have the games refereed by captains of teams instead of by himself on account of his work in track. In this way he hopes to give the players, through their captains, a better knowledge of the rules.

Thirteen games have been played since the season began, and it is found that Zeta Psi and Theta Delta Chi are leading League A, and Kappa

(Continued on page 374)

Commencement Speakers

The following members of the Senior class have been designated as provisional Commencement speakers. Each man appointed must write a Commencement part, which is to be given to President Sills by March 20, and from these parts four will be chosen for presentation on the Commencement platform:

Maurice Sydney Coburne.
Lloyd Harvey Hatch.
Harry Helson.
George Edward Houghton, Jr.
Robert Winthrop Morse.
Hugh Nixon.
Alexander Thomson.

NEW PRIZE FOR CLASSICS

The late Mrs. Abba Goold Woolson, of Windham, Maine, for many years a writer and lecturer, left to the college the sum of two thousand dollars, the income of which will go to the senior ranking highest in classics. This prize is to be named the Nathan Goold prize, in honor of the donor's father.

Brunswick H. S. Wins Abraxas Cup

The Abraxas Cup, awarded annually to the preparatory school sending three or more men to Bowdoin, whose graduates attain the highest scholarship during the first semester of their freshman year, was won by Brunswick High School, by three and four-tenths points over Hebron Academy. The winning average was 15.1250; that of Hebron 11.6666.

The average this year is the highest since the year of 1914-1915 when the same average was attained by Exeter Academy, with one exception, Skowhegan High gaining an average of 15.8333 in 1917-1918. Last year the cup was won by Jordan High School of Lewiston with an average of 11.3333.

The four men representing the winning school are Francis P. Bishop, E. Harold Coburn, R. Fulton Johnston, and Clarence D. Rouillard. Hebron, which finished second, was represented by E. A. Beals, M. S. Hardy, and Kimball Fisher.

The figures follow for the schools in the contest:

School.	Number of Men.	Total Grade.	Average Grade.
Brunswick High	4	60.5	15.1250
Hebron Academy ...	3	35	11.6666
Deering High	5	51	10.2000
Thornton Academy ..	3	30	10.0000
Lincoln Academy ...	3	30	10.0000
Portland High	3	29	9.6666
Skowhegan High....	3	19.5	6.5000
Morse High	3	19.5	6.5000
Rumford High	3	18	6.0000
Sanford High	3	17	5.6666
Fryeburg Academy ..	5	23.5	4.7000

Inter-Fraternity Basketball

(Continued from page 373)

Sigma and Beta Theta Pi are ahead in League B.

Following is the standing in each league:

League A

	Won.	Lost.	P. C.
Zeta Psi	2	0	1.000
Theta Delta Chi.....	2	0	1.000
Chi Psi	1	1	.500
Psi Upsilon	1	1	.500
Non-Fraternity	0	2	.000
Delta Kappa Epsilon.....	0	2	.000

League B

	Won.	Lost.	P. C.
Kappa Sigma	2	0	1 000
Beta Theta Pi.....	2	0	1.000
Delta Upsilon	1	1	.500
Alpha Delta Phi.....	1	1	.500
Phi Delta Psi.....	0	2	.000
Sigma Nu	0	2	.000

Zeta Psi 24, Psi Upsilon 9.

Zeta Psi—	—Psi Upsilon
Hanscom, lf	rf, Quinby
Richards, lf.	
Burgess, lf.	
Burnell, rf	lf, Hunt
Gibbons, c	c, Marshall
Ervin, lb	rb, Parcher
Hall, lb.	
Kirkpatrick, rb	lb, Wetherell
Lee, rb	lb, Watson

Goals: From floor—Hunt 2, Quinby, Hanscom 3, Richards, Burgess, Ervin, Gibbons 2, Kirkpatrick 2, Burnell; from fouls—Hunt 3, Richards, Burgess. Time—two 15-minute periods. Referee—Jack Magee.

Delta Upsilon 16, Phi Delta Psi 4.

Delta Upsilon—	—Phi Delta Psi
Whitman, lf	rf, Sirois
Holmes, rf	lf, H. Smith
Ball, c	c, Wilson
Fish, lb	rb, Jacques
Dudgeon, rb	lb, Poore

Goals: From floor—Holmes 4, Dudgeon 2, Whitman, Fish, Poore; from fouls—Poore 2. Time—two 12-minute periods. Referee—Jack Magee.

Zeta Psi 10, Non-Fraternity 2 (Play-off)

Zeta Psi—	—Non-Fraternity
Burnell, lf	rf, Ames
Burgess, lf.	
Richards, rf	lf, Schwind
Hanscom, rf.	
Gibbons, c	c, D. Smith
Parsons, c.	
Ervin, lb	rb, J. Smith
Lee, lb.	
Hall, rb	lb, Needelman

Goals: From floor—Gibbons 3, Burgess, Hanscom; from fouls—Needelman 2. Time—two 15-minute periods. Referee—Jack Magee.

Kappa Sigma 22, Delta Upsilon 6

Kappa Sigma—	—Delta Upsilon
Davis, lf	rf, Holmes
Perry, rf	lf, Swinglehurst
McCurdy, rf.	
Clifford, c	c, Ball
	c, Fish
McCurdy, lb	rb, Fish
Gaffney, lb	rb, Pettengill
Dahlgren, rb	lb, Dudgeon
Worsnop, rb.	

Goals: From floor—Davis 6, Dahlgren 2, McCurdy, Clifford, Holmes 2, Singlehurst; from fouls—Davis 2. Time—two 15-minute periods. Referee—Jack Magee.

Chi Psi 15, Delta Kappa Epsilon 6

Chi Psi—	—Delta Kappa Epsilon
Marston, lf	rf, Mason
Knight, rf	lf, Gowen
Philbrook, c	c, Ogden
	c, Vose
	c, Bisson
Johnson, lb	rb, Thomson
Butler, rb	lb, Cook
	lb, Williams

Goals: From floor—Johnson 3, Philbrook, Marston 3, Mason, Ogden; from fouls—Butler, Gowen, Mason. Time—two 15-minute periods. Referee—Jack Magee.

Kappa Sigma 26, Sigma Nu 13

Kappa Sigma—	—Sigma Nu
Davis, lf	rf, Hone
Perry, rf	lf, Page
Bouffard, rf.	
Clifford, c	c, F. Gorham
Dahlgren, c.	
McCurdy, lb	rb, D. Eldridge
Gaffney, rb	lb, Keene

Goals: From floor—Davis 6, Perry 2, Clifford, Dahlgren, McCurdy, Gorham 2, Page 2, Hone; from fouls—Davis 3, Gaffney, Gorham 3. Time—two 15-minute periods. Referee—Jack Magee.

Beta Theta Pi 17, Alpha Delta Phi 2

Beta Theta Pi—	—Alpha Delta Phi
Weymouth, lf	lf, Drake
Partridge, rf	rf, Mallett
Hill, c	c, Sellman
L. Bishop, lg	lg, Miller
McMennamin, rg	rg, Lovell
Perkins, rg.	

Goals: From floor—Hill 5, Partridge 2, L. Bishop 1, Mallett 1; from fouls—Partridge 1. Time—two 15-minute periods. Referee—Jack Magee.

Theta Delta Chi 19, Non-Fraternity 7

Theta Delta Chi—	—Non-Fraternity
Woodbury, lf	lf, Canter
Hebb, rf	rf, Schwind
Gonya, c	c, M. Smith
Blanchard, lg	lg, J. Smith
Howard, rg	rg, Ames
Fletcher, rg.	

Goals: From floor—Woodbury 4, Hebb 2, Ames 1, Fletcher 1, Gonya 1, M. Smith 1. Schwind 1; from fouls—Woodbury 2, Hebb 1, Schwind 1. Time—two 15-minute periods. Referee—Jack Magee.

Theta Delta Chi 20, Delta Kappa Epsilon 18

Theta Delta Chi—	—Delta Kappa Epsilon
Hebb, lf	rf, Mason
Woodbury, rf	lf, Vose
Gonya, c	c, Ogden
Howard, lb	rb, Gowen
Fletcher, rb	lb, Williams
R. Blanchard, rb	lb, W. Blanchard

Goals: From floor—Williams 3, Ogden 2, Vose, Mason, Hebb 4, Woodbury 2, Gonya; from fouls—Woodbury 3, Mason 4. Time—two 15-minute periods and one 5-minute overtime period. Referee—Jack Magee.

Week End Activities

(Continued from page 373)

Student Council, was the first speaker of the evening. President Sills and Alexander Thomson '21, captain of track, also addressed the visitors and students.

Speeches by President Sills, Young '21 and Thomson '21

President Sills told the preparatory school men a few of the many advantages which Bowdoin offers, the attitude of the students toward the officers of the college, the harmony between them and the interest of the students in outside activities as well as courses.

Young '21 spoke on the Bowdoin spirit, which he defined as "something to live for, to cherish, to love, to fight for, and if need be,—to die for." He mentioned a little of his own experience at Bowdoin, stating that he had come here from Texas, and that he would never regret his choice of college, like any man who has stayed here more than one semester.

Thomson '21 discussed the student activities more in detail, and also pointed out the means of financial aid which the college offers to students. He emphasized the value of athletics, as the best activity for a man to enter into. He alluded to the uselessness of a student who is a mere "grind" and nothing else.

The main part of the evening's entertainment was furnished by the fraternity vaudeville acts and by the Musical Clubs. The program was so arranged that the three speeches were separated by the skits and the Musical Club numbers. Young's speech was directly after an opening selection by the Banjo-Mandolin Club.

Vaudeville Numbers

The first act was given by Delta Upsilon: "The Delta U. Jazz (?) Boys." The skit was performed by Lyseth '21, H. Nixon '21, Ryder '21, Ball '22, Congdon '22, T. Nixon '22, Sullivan '23, Whitman '23. Several popular pieces were played and sung, with numerous "asides" which were effective.

After President Sills's talk, Alpha Delta Phi presented "Professor Panagiotti (A. H. Merrill '24) and his pachyderm-quadruped." After Merrill had completed his act with more or less oratorical effect, he dismissed his elephant, which suddenly broke up into its elemental units (Hunt '23 and Palmer '23) and disappeared in opposite directions.

"The Beta Bum-Bards" (Beta Theta Pi), ably led by H. A. Small '24, performed the third act of the program. A trio consisting of L. M. Butler '22, H. V. Davis '23, and F. K. Turgeon '23, was augmented at the beginning of the act by Small who came through the audience to the stage, shouting out a number of clever remarks on the way.

Psi Upsilon offered a humorous dialogue, "The Copper and the Nurse, or, Five Minutes off Duty." Quinby '23 played the policeman, and Redman '21, well known for his work in feminine roles in the Masque and Gown, took the part of the girl.

After another number by the Banjo-Mandolin Club, R. T. Phillips '24 (Kappa Sigma) effectively declaimed the poem of "Casey at the Bat."

Reiber '21 and Ranney '24, in tropical garb and appearance, exchanged a series of amusing quips in the Sigma Nu skit, which was entitled the "Burnt-Net Twins."

J. A. Black '23, as "Rosalie Xavier in Opera a la Zeta Psi," drew forth round after round of applause from the audience. D. J. Eames '23, at the piano, and J. E. Mitchell '23, with the violin, helped to a great extent to make the musical numbers of this trio an unusual success.

"Phony Phaculty Photos," presented by Theta Delta Chi, consisted of the drawing of several cartoons by Klees '24, accompanied in each case by comments and brief witty jingles spoken by Bartlett '22. President Sills, Professor Cram, Professor Meserve, Mr. Lewis, and Coach Jack Magee were the five who were characterized in this manner.

The vaudeville acts were closed with an excellent minstrel show given by Delta Kappa Epsilon. This was performed by Ridlon '21 (interlocutor), Cook '21 and Savage '24 (ends), Brewer '22 (piano), Standish '21, White '22, Ferris '22, Mason '23, L. I. McLellan '23, Baldwin '24, and Ross '24.

After this last act, Thomson '21 gave his speech, and then the meeting ended with the singing of "Bowdoin Beata."

Saturday Events

Saturday morning the guests of the college visited classes (all of which were open), conferences, laboratories, and buildings on the campus not connected directly with the management of courses. Experiments were performed in the laboratories of the departments of chemistry, physics, biology, and psychology. Conference groups were held in history, economics, government, and philosophy.

In the afternoon there was indoor baseball practice in the Hyde Athletic Building, and also relay races. One of the fraternity basketball games was played during the latter part of the afternoon.

In the evening the college observatory was open to the visitors. Entertainments were provided at the fraternity houses except during the hockey game, in which Bowdoin defeated the St. Dominique team of Lewiston.

Bowdoin 4, St. Dominique 1.

Bowdoin's clash with Saint Dominique on the Delta rink resulted in a four to one victory for the White. The Lewiston puck chasers were fast, and strong defensive players, but they seemed to lack an eye for straight shooting. Miguel at the Bowdoin goal for two periods had little to do, but when the puck came his way he was always ready for any trick that the visitors might attempt. Provost had his usual speed but with the whole invading team upon him whenever he started one of his long dashes down the rink, he had little opportunity to get within striking distance of the goal.

Whitman was in everything and succeeded in caging one of the four Bowdoin tallies. Morrell, Provost and Holmes accounted for the other three. When Palmer broke his skate, he was relieved by Preston Putnam who got in some speedy work. The passing and covering up of the team was a promise of greater success for our hitherto ill-starred seven. The surface of the rink was hard and smooth but shell ice along the edges and in one spot in the middle of the rect-

angle was the cause of more or less difficulty in play.

Saint Dominique was represented by a well balanced team whose individual stars were Simpson and Forgue.

The summary:

Bowdoin—	—St. Dominique
Whitman, lw	rw, Marcotte
	rw, Turcotte
Holmes, c	c, Dugal
Palmer, rw	lw, Begin
P. Putnam, rw.	
Swinglehurst, rw.	
A. Provost, r	r, Forgue
Morrell, p	p, J. Provost
R. Putnam, cp	cp, Turcotte
Stonemetz, cp	cp, Simpson
Miguel, g	g, Couture
Handy, g	g, Drouin

Goals: Whitman, Morrell, Holmes, Provost, Forgue. Time—three 15-minute periods. Referee—Leon Leighton '19, Portland C. C.

There is no doubt that the entire affair of the two days has been highly successful, and all the more so upon consideration of the fact that this is the first time that Bowdoin has attempted an undertaking of this nature. Professor Bell, as chairman of the committee in charge, deserves great praise for the success of the entertainment. The other members of this committee, P. H. Eames '21, and S. C. Buker '21, are also entitled to a large share of the credit in the management of the various events.

The interest that the boys from the schools manifested, not only in the athletics and in the vaudeville, but also in the more scholarly aspects of the college, is a cause for much satisfaction. Many showed decided interests in the classes, in the art collections, and in the different buildings.

The general success of the entertainment, coupled with the genuine interest of the boys, indicates that such a week-end may well be repeated in another year with every prospect of a similar success.

INDOOR MEET

(Continued from page 375)

possession of the cup for one year, after which it will pass to the second winner of the event. After it has been won four times, it is to be placed in the trophy room of the Gymnasium (with the name of each winner engraved upon it). Arrangements regarding the cups have been made largely at the suggestion of Coach Magee.

Cups have been given by the record holders wherever feasible, but in some cases, for example, when one man holds two records, or is still in college, the cups are offered by other men who have been prominent in Bowdoin track.

For the forty-yard dash the cup is being offered by Archie O. Dostie '20 (Chi Psi), who is one of the five men who are tied for the record (4 3-5 seconds) in this event. The Dostie cup is being given by him as he has been a captain of track. The other record holders are H. H. Sampson '17 (Beta Theta Pi), D. W. Pierce '17 (Beta Theta Pi), Roderick Pirnie ex-'18 (Delta Upsilon), and George S. Nevens ex-'18 (Zeta Psi). Sampson was also captain of track, but as the record holder in the pole vault, he has offered the cup for that event. His record is 11 ft., 2 1-4 in.

W. A. Savage '18 (Delta Kappa Epsilon) holds the record in both hurdle events, 5 2-5 seconds in the low hurdles, and 6 seconds (equalling the world's record) in the high hurdles. He is offering the Savage cup for the low hurdle event while Donald S. Higgins '19 (Alpha Delta Phi) is giving the cup for the high hurdle race. Higgins has the next best time to that of Savage in his event.

The Ireland cup for the 440 is being presented by William D. Ireland '16 (Beta Theta Pi), in place of M. H. Smith '20 (Kappa Sigma), who holds the record at 54 4-5 seconds.

R. E. Cleaves '20 (Alpha Delta Phi) has offered the cup for the half-mile, as a former captain, instead of G. R. Goodwin '21 (Kappa Sigma) who is now in college. Goodwin's time is 2 minutes, 6 seconds.

Clarence H. Crosby '17 (Delta Kappa Epsilon), who holds the mile record with a mark of 4 minutes 42 3-5 seconds, has given a cup in memory of Benjamin P. Bradford '17 (Delta Kappa Epsilon), a former baseball and football player who lost his life in the war. Bradford was captain of baseball in 1917.

The White cup is being offered for the high jump. Hal S. White '17 (Alpha Delta Phi) holds the record in this event with a height of five feet nine. Since graduation he has made a name for himself at Oxford University by winning his "Blue" in track.

The broad jump cup is given by P. S. Smith '15 (Alpha Delta Phi), who holds the record with a distance of twenty-one feet six and a half inches.

The three cups in the weight events are being given by J. B. Moulton '16 (Beta Theta Pi), G. W. Leadbetter '16 (Beta Theta Pi), and H. A. Lewis '15 (Beta Theta Pi). Moulton holds a record of 121.58 feet in the discus, and Leadbetter holds the record in both shot and hammer. His mark in the shot is 41.28 feet and 155.17 feet in the hammer. Lewis, who was captain of football as well as being prominent in track, is giving the cup for the shot-put event.

Another interesting feature of the meet will be the uniforms worn by the representatives from the different fraternities. These uniforms are to have the fraternity colors and also the Greek letters, so that there will be no difficulty in distinguishing the various contestants.

Any man in college is entitled to compete provided he will have had three weeks of training beforehand. Informal trials are being held for the various fraternity relay teams.

Captains of fraternity teams are to make arrangements with Coach Magee regarding the time when the trials take place.

A number of alumni are expected to come back for the meet, among them some of those who are offering the cups. There will unquestionably be some splendid competition, and the meet will probably be one of the best in years.

Dr. Copeland '06 To Address Forum

Next Tuesday evening (March 1), Dr. Melvin T. Copeland '06, professor of marketing in the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, is to speak in Memorial Hall on "Business Research." This lecture, which has been arranged by the college forum, ought to be of interest to all undergraduates, especially to the large number who are taking courses in Economics.

SUNDAY CHAPEL

Chapel services last Sunday were conducted by Rev. Dr. Albert Parker Fitch of Amherst College. Taking Matthew 10-39 as his text Dr. Fitch developed the distinction, which most of us so easily overlook, between "having" and "being." Possessions of every kind—gold, knowledge, skill—are good only in so far as the possessor himself is large enough, great enough in soul to master them, to make them his servants; otherwise these possessions inevitably master the owner, deaden his soul, lead him to slavery and destruction. The free man is the man of personality, of large and generous soul, to whom possessions are always a means, never an end in themselves. To get a clear perception of this distinction, and in general to keep his sense of values true, is one of the chief duties of the college man.

Dr. Fitch presented his theme admirably and with a great wealth of pertinent illustration. His presence here always marks an event in the lives of Bowdoin men and it is to be hoped that we may be permitted to hear him often in the future.

LITERATURE 2

Synopsis of Lectures, 1921.

Feb. 7—Introduction.
Feb. 9—Vulgar Latin.
Feb. 11—Literature in the Dark Ages.
Feb. 14—The Lyric in the Dark Ages.
Feb. 16—The Drama in the Dark Ages.
Feb. 18—The Medieval Spirit.
Feb. 21—Dante: His Latin Works.
Feb. 23—Dante: The Vita Nuova.
Feb. 25—Dante: The Divine Comedy.
Feb. 28—Dante and Virgil.
Mar. 2—Petrarch and Humanism.
Mar. 4—Medieval Tragedy: Boccaccio.
Mar. 7—The Revival of Greek.
Mar. 9—Aristotle's Influence in the Middle Ages.
Mar. 11—Some Great Scholars of the Renaissance.
Mar. 14—Hour Examination.
Mar. 16—The Renaissance.
Mar. 18—Seneca's Influence on Tragedy.
Mar. 21—Latin Influence on Comedy.
Mar. 23—Platonism and Neo-Platonism.
Mar. 25—Lorenzo dei Medici.
Apr. 6—Classical Scholarship in the Renaissance.
Apr. 8—Benvenuto Cellini.
Apr. 11—Machiavelli.
Apr. 13—The Epic: Ariosto.
Apr. 15—The Christian Epic: Tasso.
Apr. 18—The Renaissance in Germany.
Apr. 20—Montaigne.
Apr. 22—The Early French Drama.
Apr. 25—The Renaissance in Spain.
Apr. 27—Hour Examination.
Apr. 29—English Literature: The Latin Element.
May 2—Latin Works by Englishmen 1066-1375.
May 4—Chaucer's Classical Heritage.
May 6—Humanism in England.
May 9—The Early Renaissance in Scotland.
May 11—Roger Bacon and English Thought.
May 13—Classical Learning in the Age of Elizabeth.
May 16—Chronicle Plays.
May 18—Shakespeare's Knowledge of Latin.
May 20—The Classical Element of Shakespeare.
May 23—Shakespeare: The Poems and Roman Plays.
May 25—Shakespeare: Antony and Cleopatra.
May 27—The King James Version and the Vulgate.
June 1—Francis Bacon.
June 6—Spenser as Representative of the Renaissance.
June 8—General summary.

MacMILLAN'S SHIP ALMOST FINISHED

The work on the hull of the "Bowdoin" is rapidly nearing completion. The "Bowdoin" is the ship in which Donald B. MacMillan '98, the well-known Arctic explorer, will make another voyage into the Arctic regions. The launching will take place early in the spring and the vessel will be ready to sail from Boothbay Harbor by May 1.

Dr. MacMillan intends to circumnavigate Baffin Land and explore its western coast, a thousand miles in length, and the longest stretch of unknown coast line in the world. Dr. MacMillan will cruise along the Maine coast during May and June and then, with a party of six men, will depart from Boston about July 1st to the frozen North. If the weather is favorable the "Bowdoin" will reach Fury and Hecla Strait in September, where the ship will be frozen in. From there the party will push forward on a two-hundred mile trip on sleds drawn by dogs. One of the main objects of the trip is to establish a camp 700 miles south of Etah in the northwestern part of Greenland.

The First "Quill" Board

The "Quill," the medium for the literary expression of the students of the college, was founded early in the year of 1898. In looking back upon the foundation of the "Quill," it is an interesting and perhaps significant fact that all the members of the original "Quill" board, and those members were, of course, the founders, have been very successful in their work after graduating from Bowdoin. The members of the first "Quill" board were: Percival Proctor Baxter '98, William Witherle Lawrence '98, Thomas Littlefield Marble '98, Frank Herbert Swan '98, Roy Leon Marston '99, and Stephen Emerson Young '98.

Mr. Baxter, now the Governor of Maine, was the chairman of the board. Besides being the chairman of the "Quill" board, Mr. Baxter was the editor-in-chief of the "Orient." He was unusually prominent as a student here at Bowdoin. Not only was he prominent on the campus, but he was also a brilliant scholar, winning several prizes and exhibiting a decided ability in declamation. He was elected class orator in his Senior year. He took a post-graduate course at Harvard and there received the degree of LL.B. in 1901. Thereupon he returned to Portland where he practiced law. He soon became engaged in politics and in 1905 was elected to

(Continued on page 380)

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Editorial

The New Fraternity.

The "Orient" takes pleasure in welcoming to the Bowdoin campus the eleventh of the Greek-letter societies, known as the Phi Delta Psi. The social life at Bowdoin, fostered by her fraternities, has long been one of the most desirable and attractive features of our college life. The new organization will still further make good, we hope, Bowdoin's boasted democracy by extending the privileges of assembly and good fellowship to those outside of the existent groups.

To many it may appear that the present size of the institution does not permit the organization of an additional body. The ten national fraternities already on the campus, it is alleged, feel even at present the pressure of competition. Sooner or later, it is feared, one of them will be forced out of existence, if rival groups make their appearance.

In spite of certain restrictions upon its activities the society can no doubt maintain a healthy and worthwhile existence. Since the burning of the Union, non-fraternity men have had no recreational or social rooms whatsoever. This is hardly fair to these men, for the members of fraternities, although they enjoyed the use of the Union as a convenience or diversion, did not feel its loss so keenly in view of the social and recreational advantages of their chapter houses. It is only natural and right that the non-fraternity men should desire to have a gathering place in which they may have the opportunity to hold meetings, conduct dances, and, in general, entertain themselves and their friends. It is understood that such a house is to be secured and utilized.

We extend our hearty congratulations and best wishes to the members of Phi Delta Psi. We wish their organization the best of luck for this and future years.

Peary's grandson, Peary Stafford, of Washington, D. C., aged seven months, has already been registered for the class of 1942.

ASSIGNMENTS

HISTORY 8.

English History.
Fourth Week.

Lectures:
February 28. Lecture VII. The Restoration.
March 2. Lecture VIII. The Revolution of 1688.
Reading:
Cheyney: Short History, pp. 464-514.
Cheyney: Readings, Nos. 308, 317-320, 332, 333, 334.

HISTORY 10.

Europe Since 1870.
Fourth Week.

Lectures:
February 28. Lecture VII. The Third French Republic to 1914, I.
March 2. Lecture VIII. The Third French Republic to 1914, II.
Reading:
Hazen, pp. 329-371.

HISTORY XII.

Political History of the United States.

Lecture VII, Feb. 28—American Diplomacy During the Civil War.
Lecture VIII, Feb. 30—Material Progress During the Civil War.
Reading:
Bassett, pp. 545-571.

GOVERNMENT 2.

Fourth Week, Ending Saturday, March 5.

Lecture VI. March 1. Constitutional position of the state.
Lecture VII. March 3. State Constitution making.
Assignment:
Assignments:
1. Munro, Government of the United States. Chaps. 27-28.
2. Reports on library topics.
Group A—Quiz section.
Group B—Conferences.

ECONOMICS 2.

Week of February 28.

Seager: Chap. 17.
Materials: Chap. 19.

ECONOMICS 4b.

Week of February 28.

Special Conference Topic: Japan.
March 1st—Duncan, ch. 6.
March 3rd—Duncan, ch. 7.

ECONOMICS 6.

Week of February 28.

Survey: Feb. 19, Feb. 26 and March 5.
Blackmar: pp. 478-512.

ECONOMICS 8.

Week of February 28.

Topic: Occupational Diseases.
Library Readings and Reports on specific ailments. Thompson, Occupational Diseases; Oliver, Diseases of Occupation; Hanson and Kober, Occ. Diseases; Lee, Hygiene of Industry; Reports of the International Conference on Hygiene and Demography, etc.

Portland C. C. Wins Again From Bowdoin

Bowdoin's second meeting with the Portland Country Club puck chasers showed that the home team has improved somewhat since the last encounter. Although the invaders caged five tallies to nothing and kept the action around the Bowdoin goal most of the time, Bowdoin's defensive work was much improved and the offensive showed team work and individual skill.

Gunn of the visiting team was in every play and received much comment from the spectators. The game was for the most part fast and clean, but a tendency towards "roughing it up a bit" caused the suspension for five minutes of a man from each team. Provost and Palmer, along with Miguel at goal, starred for the home team while the best performers for the P. C. C. septet were Hall, Boyd, and Gunn.

Hall was responsible for three of the five scores.

This was the first game played under the arc lights and it proved very successful. The ice was in fair condition considering the extremely warm weather of the previous day. Professor Means acted as referee.

The summary:

Portland C. C.—	—Bowdoin
Gunn, lw	rw, Palmer
Hall, c	c, Morrell
Curry, r	r, Provost
Boyd, rw	lw, Whitman
Kennedy, p	p, P. Putnam
Eaton p	p, Swinglehurst p, Holmes
Payson cp	cp, R. Putnam
Sargent, cp	cp, Stonemetz
Snow, g	g, Miguel

Goals: Hall 3, Boyd, Gunn. Time—three 15-minute periods.

IN MEMORIAM

EDWARD BAGLEY MERRILL

The following verses have been sent to the "Orient," in memory of Edward Bagley Merrill '57, who died last fall:

A philosopher in temperament,
He passed his years and days
In serenity and happiness
Through all Life's devious ways.
The love of Books and Nature
Filled his heart and mind;
His true love for all Humanity
Made him friends of many a kind.
With patience and with courage,
And a faithful, cheerful soul,
He passed beyond in peaceful sleep
Unto the "Blessed Goal."

—M. E. M.

CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

PENOBSCOT COUNTY

Class of 1921

Carroll L. Bean is a member of the Chi Psi fraternity and a graduate of East Corinth High School. He has had assistantships in Chemistry and Economics. He is majoring in Chemistry.

Paul H. Eames is a member of the Zeta Psi fraternity and a graduate of Bangor High School. He is a member of the U. Q. and Abraxas societies. He is vice-president of the Student Council and chairman of the Board of Managers. He made his letter in varsity football this fall, playing in the line. He was a member of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet in his freshman year and was class marshal in his junior year. He was a member of his Freshman Banquet Committee. He is majoring in Economics.

Lloyd H. Hatch of Dexter is a graudate of Dexter High School and a member of the Chi Psi fraternity. In his first year he became a member of the varsity debating team, and of the Debating Council, as well as alternate in the Alexander Prize Speaking contest. During his Sophomore year he represented his class in the Freshman-Sophomore debate, was again on the varsity team, and on the Debating Council. He won one of the second prizes in the Bradbury debate. Moreover he entered into athletics in his second year; he was on his class track team and the varsity track squad. Last year he maintained his standing in every activity that he had entered; he was on the varsity track team, the varsity cross-country team, and the varsity relay. His record in the middle distance runs is well known. As for non-athletic honors he made Phi Beta Kappa in June, and won the Almon Goodwin Prize for leading his class at the end of the Junior year. He was vice-president of the Debating Council, a member of the History Club, the "Bugle" Board and the Ivy Day Committee. This year he was on the varsity cross-country team and the relay squad. Last June he was elected to the Student Council for this year. He is a member of the History Club, the Ibis, the Glee Club, the chapel choir, and the editorial board of the "Bear Skin." He was the winner of a second prize in the Bradbury debate this year, and is also on the varsity debating team. He is president of the College Forum, one of the proctors, and he was one of the speakers in the 1868 prize speaking contest. Since the second semester of his first year he has received A in all of his courses. He is majoring in History, and is an assistant both in that department and in Government.

Harry Helson of Bangor graduated from Bangor High School. He is a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity. In his Freshman year he made the "Orient" board, the college orchestra, his class debating team, the varsity debating team, and a place on the Alexander Prize Speaking program. He won one of the first prizes in the Bradbury debate in his first year. In this same year, together with C. S. Laughlin '21, and R. W. Morse '21, he published the "Blow-Out," a humorous magazine which appeared six times in 1918. In his Sophomore year he was again a member of the varsity debating team, and again a winner of a first prize in the Bradbury debate. During the last two years he has been an assistant in the Psychology department. Last fall he was one of the Bowdoin candidates for the Rhodes Scholarship. Last month he competed in the Class of 1868 Prize Speaking. His major is in Psychology and Philosophy.

Crosby E. Redman of Corinna, is a graduate of Bangor High School and a member of the Psi Upsilon fraternity. During his Freshman year he was the secretary and treasurer of his class, and also the chairman of the Freshman Banquet Committee. He has been a member of the "Orient" Board since his Sophomore year, and during the S.A.T.C. was editor-in-chief. He has been a member of the Masque and Gown since Freshman year, and was a member of the executive committee of that organization during his Junior year.

Magnus F. Ridlon of Stetson is a graduate of Maine Central Institute and a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. He was on his Freshman baseball team. He has been a member of the Masque and Gown during his first three years, and last spring was elected president of that society. He is a member of the Biology Club.

Class of 1923.

James A. Black is a member of the Zeta Psi fraternity and a graduate of Bangor High School. He has been on the Glee Club in his freshman and sophomore years. He sings in the chapel choir. He is on the Sophomore Hop Committee. He is majoring in Economics.

Donald J. Eames is a member of the Zeta Psi fraternity and a graduate of Bangor High School. Last spring he was elected assistant manager of track, and also a member of

the Union Board. In his freshman year he was manager of his class baseball team. He is majoring in Economics.

James E. Mitchell is a member of the Zeta Psi fraternity and a graduate of Bangor High School. He was a member of his class debating team and was on the varsity debating team in his freshman year. He won a Bradbury Debating Prize (first), the second prize in the Alexander Prize Speaking Contest, and a Hiland Lockwood Fairbanks Prize. He has been on the Glee Club both this year and last, and at present is also on the Banjo-Mandolin Club. He is a member of the chapel choir. This year he is secretary-treasurer of his class. He is assistant in Spanish and is majoring in History.

Herbert C. Webb is a member of the Zeta Psi fraternity and a graduate of Bangor High School. He was a member of the Proclamation Committee last fall. He is a member of the Biology Club, and is at present taking the medical preparatory course.

Class of 1924

G. William Rowe of Bangor is a graduate of Bangor and a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity. This fall he was manager of his class football team. He was the first member of his class to have a contribution printed in the "Quill." He is a member of the Press Club. Last semester he received A in all his courses except one.

PISCATAQUIS COUNTY

Class of 1921.

Percy D. Wilkins is a member of the Zeta Psi fraternity and a graduate of Foxcroft Academy. He is assistant in Mathematics and is taking his major in that department. This year he is president of the Mathematics Club.

John H. Williams of Guilford is a graduate of Guilford High School, 1916, and a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. In his Freshman year he made his class track and baseball teams. He also made the second team in baseball and football. He is assistant in the department of Economics, in which he is taking his major.

Class of 1922.

John P. Vose of East Eddington is a graduate of Abbott Preparatory School and a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. In his freshman year he was a member of the U. Q. Society. This year he is manager of the hockey. In his first year he won a nomination for the baseball managership. He is taking Economics as his major.

Class of 1923.

Morris Dannis of Milo is a graduate of Milo High School. He is a member of the Banjo-Mandolin Club this year.

William G. Parsons is a member of the Zeta Psi fraternity and a graduate of Foxcroft Academy. He was on the football squad this fall, playing on the second team. He also represented his class in the Freshman-Sophomore game.

Class of 1924

Forrest E. Cousins of Guilford is a graduate of Guilford High School. He is a member of the Psi Upsilon fraternity. Last semester he finished second highest scholastically in his class.

Richard H. Lee of Foxcroft prepared for Bowdoin at Foxcroft Academy. He is a member of the Zeta Psi fraternity. He was also a member of his class football team.

SAGADAHOC COUNTY

Class of 1921

Edward E. White of Topsham prepared for Bowdoin at Topsham High School. Last year he was a member of the College Orchestra. He is a member of the Mathematics Club, and is taking his major in the department of Mathematics.

Class of 1922

Francis R. Ridley of Richmond is a member of the Delta Upsilon fraternity and a graduate of Gardiner High School. He represented his class in his Sophomore year on the class baseball team and as assistant manager of the varsity team. This year he is manager of the Bowdoin nine and a member of the Board of Managers. He is a member of the Biology Club. He is majoring in Biology.

Class of 1923

Louis W. Barker of Topsham is a graduate of Topsham High School. He is a member of Phi Delta Psi.

Earle K. French of West Bath is a graduate of Morse High School. He is a member of Sigma Nu and was last year a nominee for the hockey managership.

William O. Rogers of Bath is a graduate of Morse High School. He is a member of the Mathematics Club, and is planning to major in the department of mathematics.

Class of 1924.

Forrest C. Butler of Bath graduated from Morse High School. He is a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity.

Clarence D. Rouillard of Topsham is a graduate of Brunswick High School. He is a member of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity. He was a member of the 1924 team which defeated the Sophomore debaters last fall and is a member of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet. Last semester he was the only student in his class who won "straight A" honors.

Joseph T. Small is a graduate of Morse High School and a member of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity. He finished first in the cross-country race last fall between the Freshmen and Edward Little High School of Auburn.

Raymond R. Whalen of Bath is a graduate of Morse High School and a member of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity.

The First "Quill" Board

(Continued from page 377)

the legislature, and in 1909 to the Maine Senate. From then up to the present time Mr. Baxter has figured prominently in Maine politics. This year by the untimely death of Governor Parkhurst he became the Governor of the State. It is an interesting fact that in his Senior year, Governor Baxter roomed with President Sills (then a Freshman) in South Appleton.

William W. Lawrence, another member of this "Quill" board, is now professor of English at Columbia University. When a student at Bowdoin, Professor Lawrence was the Ivy orator and the editor-in-chief of the

"Bugle." He studied in the graduate school at Harvard after graduating from Bowdoin, and was given the degree of A. M. in 1900, and of Ph.D. in 1903 by that university. He taught at Harvard and the University of Kansas for a few years, but in 1907 went to Columbia and in 1916 was appointed professor of English.

Thomas L. Marble, who in 1897 was the Ivy Day poet, likewise attended Harvard after his graduation, and there in 1904 received the degree of LL.B. Mr. Marble has practiced law since 1904 and at the present time is an associate justice of the Superior Court of New Hampshire.

Frank H. Swan, after graduating from Bowdoin, took a special course in law at Boston University, and has practiced law since he completed this course. At the present time he is the senior member of a Providence law firm specializing in corporation law and trials. He is also a director of various banking corporations, and during the last two years has been receiver of the Rhode Island Electric Company.

Roy L. Marston was the only member of the class of 1899 who was on the first board. During his four years at college he became both editor-in-chief of the "Orient" and chairman of the "Quill" board. Mr. Marston took a graduate course in forestry at Yale, and taught that subject there from 1903 until 1906. He was soon after appointed forester of the United States Military Academy at West Point. In 1906 he went into business in timber lands, and since that time has been a lecturer on forestry, a member of the Tariff Board, a member of the Maine legislature, and is the author of various technical articles on forestry and timberland subjects.

Stephen E. Young took a graduate course at Harvard after leaving Bowdoin and since 1902 has been a lawyer in Boston. He is now a member of the firm of Pillsbury, Dana & Young.

All the members of this board are still living and they have all been eminently successful in their careers. The "Quill" too has flourished and is still existing, and thus their fears expressed in the first number of the "Quill" (January 15, 1898), that it might have but a short career like that of its early predecessor of 1826, the "Escritoir," have not yet been justified.

The "Orient" in the early days of the "Quill" reviewed it just as it does today. The opinion of the "Orient" towards the first number of the "Quill" was:

"The quality of the literary work, while representing the best talent in college, is not of the highest order possible."

However two months later it admitted that the "Quill" had "stimulated such an interest in literary work, as the college had not seen for a long time."

F. S. K. '24.

Campus News

There is an opening for an assistant manager from the class of 1923 on the business staff of the "Orient." The competition will be run from now until the regular elections in April. If you are interested give your name to Tileston '22 at the Beta Theta Pi house.

On Monday evening, February 14, there was a rally held in Memorial Hall for the purpose of informing the student body of the plans for the week end and the entertainment of the visiting high school principals and sub-freshmen. The rally started with several Bowdoin songs, with Turgeon '23 leading the singing. Eames '21 and Young '21 spoke about the program and the duties of the students in making it successful.

The Musical Clubs concert, scheduled for next Saturday in Brunswick, in the Town Hall, has been postponed. There are no concerts arranged for the present week, and it is expected that the Brunswick concert will be the next one on the schedule.

There are two hockey games left on the schedule, one with Bates, played at Lewiston yesterday, and one with the Springfield Y. M. C. A. team next Saturday afternoon on the Delta. Although the Saturday game is the last one scheduled, it is possible that one or two more games may be arranged for next week, ice conditions permitting, with Bates and with the Portland Country Club.

The result of the debate with Ripon last night could not be printed this week, as the "Orient" goes to press Tuesday morning.

The second installment of prepaid tuition must be paid before March 1. The sum required is fifty dollars, the same as in October.

Faculty Notes

Dr. Whittier gave a talk on the proposed State Medical College at the session of the Conklin class held in Portland Friday, explaining the provisions of the bill, which has been introduced before the Legislature to provide a suitable government and income for the school.

Professor Gross spoke at a special assembly at Brunswick High School last week on "The Proposed Milk Ordinance."

Professor Hormell has delivered four lectures during the past week at cities and towns in the southern part of the State. On Sunday afternoon, February 13, he spoke at the Bath Open Forum on "The Business of City Government," in the evening he spoke at the Brunswick Open Forum on "The Town of the Future." On Wednesday, February 16, Professor Hormell addressed the citizens of Sanford on "The Forms of Town Government." Last Saturday, February 19, he addressed a mass meeting of the Auburn Chamber of Commerce on "City Management."

Alumni Department

The "Orient" desires to be of the greatest possible service to Alumni in keeping them informed of one another's activities. Alumni, and especially class secretaries, are earnestly requested to support the "Orient" in this work by sending items about themselves or their brother Alumni.

1860—William Widgery Thomas, according to the newspapers, is likely to be sent to Stockholm by Harding as chief of the American legation there, where he served as Minister under Harrison, McKinley and Roosevelt. Mr. Thomas served also as American Consul at Gothenburg, during the administration of Lincoln.

1873—On Tuesday, February 8, a banquet was tendered Judge Addison E. Herrick by the Oxford Bar As-

sociation at the American Legion rooms in Norway, Maine. This banquet was given in appreciation of Judge Herrick's services as probate judge of Oxford County for twenty years. Judge Herrick retired at the end of last year.

1876—Walter A. Robinson, chairman of the "Memorial Commission for the Massachusetts Dead" in a lengthy communication to the Boston "Transcript" of February 15, discusses the proposals to bury "in some conspicuous place and with highest honor, the body of an unidentified American soldier."

1915—Rev. John Wesley Threlfall was born in Shaw Mitts, England, July 6, 1889. He came to America in 1910 and studied at Bangor Theological Seminary, graduating in 1913. While there he held a pastorate at Falmouth, Maine. Coming to Cambridge, he matriculated in Harvard Law School, receiving his degree in 1919. During this time he held a pastorate in Edgartown, Southboro and South Sudbury, Mass. Somewhat broken in health, he decided to go West, and accepted a call to St. John's Congregational Church, Portland, Oregon, last spring. His family followed a little later. The work was opening up splendidly and he already gained for himself a large place in the hearts of the people, when he was stricken with acute apepndicitis and died January 15, 1921. In his going the world loses a sterling man of many rare and winsome traits, and the church, a young leader of brilliant promise.—(The Congregationalist.)

1919—Percy E. Graves of Brunswick has been appointed to fill the vacancy in the English department at Hebron Academy.

1920—Allan Constantine is now pastor of a church in Paarl, South Africa, about thirty miles from Cape Town.

CLASS NOTES

Class of 1899

Winburn B. Adams has not been heard from at all in recent years, and it is not known where he is at the present time.

Fred H. Albee is in service as a major, Medical Corps, U. S. A., General Hospital No. 3, Colonia, N. J.

Francis W. Briggs is president of the Somerset Traction Co.; treasurer of the Pittsfield Poultry Farms Co., and a member of the Republican State Committee. He is living at Skowhegan, Me.

Walter L. Came has been engaged in the practice of law in Boston ever since graduating from the Harvard Law School in 1902; and for the last seven years has been junior partner in the firm of Brown & Came, 55 Kilby street, Boston, Mass.

Edward B. Chamberlain is headmaster and teacher of mathematics and science in the Franklin School, 18 West 89th street, New York City.

Preston B. Churchill is Town Clerk of Winthrop, Mass., and treasurer of the Winthrop Savings Bank.

Walter B. Clarke is engaged in industrial organization and financing.

Lincoln L. Cleaves is general manager of the H. K. McCann Co., Ltd., Toronto and Montreal, Canada.

Royal S. Cleaves is a member of the firm of Jennings & Cleaves, General Insurance Brokers, 62 Williams street, New York City.

Harold F. Dana is a member of the editorial staff of the New York "Globe."

Frank L. Dutton is engaged in the practice of law in Augusta, Maine.

Edward R. Godfrey is a lawyer in Bangor, Maine.

Ralph M. Greenlaw is a lawyer in the Government employ at Providence, R. I.

Edwin S. Hadlock was last heard from in 1916 and it has been impossible to locate him since that time.

D. Bert Hall was at last report with the Sanitary Train of the Fifth Division of the American Expeditionary Forces at Luxemburg.

Louis L. Hills is a physician at Westbrook, Maine.

Loton D. Jennings is a lawyer at Newton Center, Mass.

Henry W. Lancey is manager of the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States with headquarters at 340 Main street, Worcester, Mass.

Frances L. Lavertu is at the head of the department of Modern Languages at the Hill School, Pottstown, Pa.

L. Brooks Leavitt is manager of the bond department of Paine, Webber & Co., 25 Broad street, New York City.

Lucian P. Libby is at the head of the history department of the Portland (Me.) High School.

Willard T. Libby is superintendent of the Paper Supply Press Publishing Co., at Canton, N. Y.

Fred R. Marsh is pastor of the Union Congregational Church, Jacksonville, Fla.

Henry E. Marston is at the Embarkation Hospital, Camp Stuart, Va., as a ward surgeon.

Roy L. Marston is in the lumber business and is living at Skowhegan, Maine. He is executive of the Coburn Heirs, Inc.

Waldo T. Merrill is cattle ranching in Sidney, Montana.

W. Bean Moulton is a physician at Portland, Maine.

Arthur H. Nason is Professor of English at New York University and Director of the N. Y. U. Press

Harry B. Neagle is Health Officer and Director of Hospitals at Jackson, Michigan.

Edwin M. Nelson is now connected with the office of the Chief National Bank Examiner at 45 Milk street, Boston, Mass.

Sumner C. Pattee was, at last report, captain in the Medical Corps, U. S. A., at the 302nd Tank Center, A. P. O. 714, American Expeditionary Forces.

Charles C. Phillips is principal of the Bluehill Academy, Bluehill, Maine.

Robert E. Randall is a lawyer and is manager of the Freeport Branch of the Lewiston Trust Co.

John C. Rogers is examiner for the Superior Criminal Court at the Suffolk County Jail in mental cases. He lives in South Boston, Mass.

Ralph G. Smith is a lawyer at Hillsboro, N. H.

Winford H. Smith is Chief of the Hospital Division of the Medical Department, Surgeon General's Office, supervising the construction and administration of all military hospitals in the United States. His address is Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, Md.

William D. Stockbridge is president of the Atlantic Press, Cambridge, Mass. His address is Melrose, Mass.

Cony Sturgis is an assistant professor at Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.

Samuel Topliff is an attorney and counselor-at-law, Chicago. His ad-

dress is 1318 Hinman avenue, Evanston, Ill.

Clifton A. Towle is assistant chief educational officer in the Educational Service, U. S. A. He is stationed at General Hospital, No. 10, Parker Hill, Boston, Mass.

Everett W. Varney is an assistant in the Patent Department of the United Shoe Machinery Corporation, Boston, Mass.

William T. Veazie is a rancher at Jerome, Idaho.

Hanson H. Webster is the editor in charge of educational publications for the Houghton, Mifflin Company of Boston, Mass.

Wallace H. White, Jr., is a member of Congress representing the Second District of Maine.

Jacob E. Wignot is Superintendent of Schools for Dover, N. H.

Carl V. Woodbury is Professor of Physics at Norwich University, Northfield, Vt.

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Mr. R. A. Lasley of Yale University wrote us, after finishing his summer's work, as follows:—"I wish to express my satisfaction and appreciation to the National Map Company for the opportunities they have given me during both summers of 1919 and 1920. During this last summer my gross commission for three months was slightly over $2,400.00; and my first summer it was nearly $1,400.00. I consider that the company has always been square with me and their co-operation has always been hearty and effective. I recommend this work to any man who wishes to crowd a year's work into three months in consideration of a year's pay. The experience gained is worth much."

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BRUNSWICK, MAINE

VOL. L. WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2, 1921. Number 29

SOPHOMORE HOP AND HOUSE PARTIES

Last Friday evening the annual Sophomore Hop was held in the Gymnasium. The dance was attended by over a hundred and fifty couples, and was a very successful occasion. For the first time the orchestra was placed in the middle of the hall instead of in one of the corners on the side next to the athletic building. The music was furnished by Loew's orchestra of Boston. The ushers were R. D. Hanscom '23, E. W. Hunt '23, and H. C. Webb '23.

The patronesses at the dance were the wives of members of the faculty. The committee in charge consisted of Stephen Palmer '23 (chairman), J. A. Black '23, F. B. Hill '23, W. B. Jacob '23, and V. S. Whitman '23.

Some of the fraternities held dances Thursday evening and others had informal dances Saturday. Following is a summary of each of the fraternity parties:

Psi Upsilon

The Kappa Chapter of Psi Upsilon held a fraternity dance at the chapter house the evening before the Sophomore hop.

The patronesses were Mrs. Charles T. Burnett, Mrs. Manton Copeland, and the Misses Anna Smith, Belle Smith, and Bessie Smith of Brunswick. The dance committee consisted of M. L. Willson '21 (chair-

(Continued on page 391)

Ibis Meeting

The Ibis Senior Society met at the Theta Delta Chi house last Sunday evening. Haines '21 read a paper on "Superstition." All the members of the club were present, and there was interesting discussion after the essay of the evening was read.

Appearance of Bowdoin's New Publication

Last Thursday the first copies of Bowdoin's new humorous magazine made their appearance on the campus. The Bowdoin "Bear Skin" was enthusiastically received, and the editors were given credit for publishing a paper which ranks well with similar publications in the other colleges of the country. In view of the limitations of undergraduate humor and the dearth of subjects from which it is drawn, it is especially creditable to the initial number that its contents have called forth such general praise from faculty, students, and our week-end visitors.

The drawings particularly aroused favorable comment on all sides, and the jokes and other material were given much commendation. The edi-

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Nominations for "Orient" Editors

At a meeting of the "Orient" board Monday noon, nominations were made for the editor-in-chief and managing editor of the next volume of the "Orient." The nominees to be voted on by the student body are: Edward B. Ham '22 and William R. Ludden '22 for editor-in-chief; and George H. Quinby '23 and F. King Turgeon '23 for managing editor. It was further decided to hold a meeting of the board on Wednesday, March 9 (in the Publishing Company's office at 1.00 p. m.), to elect the new members of the board from the class of 1924. Four men will be elected at this time, and a fifth will be added in June. There are seven candidates whose names will be considered: Glen Chamberlain, George T. Davis, Irvine W. Jardine, Fredric S. Klees, Anson B. Moran, G. William Rowe, P. Dennison Smith.

Bowdoin Wins Brilliant Victory From Ripon Debaters

Bowdoin defeated Ripon College (Wisconsin) in debate Tuesday evening, February 22, in Memorial Hall, by a two to one decision. The debate was a direct clash on the vital principle of the immigration question. In this respect it was a highly satisfactory contrast to the quibble over statistics in the debate with Dartmouth. This victory is an especial success for Bowdoin since Ripon has won several debates in the West, and had won all the debates on its Eastern trip previous to meeting Bowdoin. On this trip Ripon had defeated Northwestern University, Illinois; Westminster College, Pennsylvania; and Union College.

The Ripon team upheld the negative of the question, "Resolved, That European immigration should be further restricted." The visiting team was composed of J. Harold Bumby, Arthur H. Filby, Paul G. Rodewald, and Bruno E. Jacob as manager. It is interesting to note that this team was coached by Professor H. P. Boody, Bowdoin, 1906. Bowdoin's team, which

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CALENDAR

March 2—Junior Class Elections (postponed from February 28), in Memorial Hall, 8 p. m.

March 3—Concert by Lee Pattison in Memorial Hall, 8 p. m. (open to all students).

March 4—Inter-Fraternity Track and Field Meet in Hyde Athletic Building, 7.30 p. m.

March 5—Annual Interscholastic Track and Field Meet in Hyde Athletic Building, 2.00 p. m.

March 7—Meeting of Mathematics Club in Adams Hall, 8 p. m.

STATE TRACK MEET AT BRUNSWICK

Place Changed by Association at Annual Meeting—McGorrill '22 Elected President.

At the 26th annual meeting of the Maine Intercollegiate Association, held at the Elmwood Hotel in Waterville last Saturday, it was decided to hold the Maine State Track Meet at Brunswick on May 14 instead of at Colby, as previously planned. The date is one week after the New England meet, but this arrangement is to be carried out this year only, and hereafter the association will go back to the old plan of having the Maine meet first.

At the beginning of the meeting the following officers were elected for the season: President, Virgil C. McGorrill, Bowdoin; first vice-president, Herbert W. Fifield, Maine; second vice-president, Maurice Dean, Bates; secretary, Thomas G. Grace, Colby.

There was discussion of a motion which was proposed to make it possible for a man who transfers from his first college to another and if during that time he does not take part in any athletic activities, to be eligible to compete for his alma mater, in case he decides to return to it at any time after leaving the second college. This motion was tabled until the next meeting.

It was voted that the college bands, including twenty pieces, shall in future be admitted to State meets on complimentary tickets. The meeting closed with discussion of officials who are to be chosen definitely at the next meeting.

DEBATING VICTORY

(Continued from page 389)

supported the affirmative, consisted of George B. Welch '22, Albert R. Thayer '22, and Joseph L. Badger '21, with Lloyd H. Hatch '21 as alternate. The judges were Dr. Augustus E. Thomas, State Superintendent of Public Schools; Judge Joseph E. F. Connolly of Portland; and Mr. Thomas E. McDonald of Portland. President Sills was the presiding officer.

The affirmative case was: First that the United States is faced by the real problem of an unprecedented flow of immigration; and second, that further restriction of European immigration is necessary to the welfare of the United States. Under the second issue, the affirmative showed the dangers to the social, political and economic institutions of this country.

The negative case was: First, that the present restrictions are sufficient to safeguard us against any incoming tide of immigrants, if such a problem really exists; second, that a continuation of immigration without further restriction is necessary to the industrial progress of the United States; and third, that immigration is not dangerous to the social well-being of our country.

Thursday evening Ripon debated Dartmouth at Hanover and lost. Through some misunderstanding there was only one judge for the debate, and consequently there was more or less doubt as to the validity of the result. Dartmouth defeated Bowdoin, to be sure, but our victory over the champions of the West seems to render Bowdoin's defeat from the Dartmouth team even harder to explain now than before the White's meeting with Ripon.

Appearance of New Publication

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torial board consists of Bruce H. M. White '22, editor-in-chief; Fredric S. Klees '24, and Leon M. Butler '22, art editors; Emerson W. Hunt '23, exchange editor; Lloyd H. Hatch '21, Oliver G. Hall '21, and Victor S. Whitman '23, associate editors. Ryo Toyokawa '21 is business manager, and the assistant business managers are A. C. Bartlett '22, W. K. Hall '22, and R. B. Knight '22.

The "Orient" extends a most cordial welcome to our new publication in behalf of the college, and wishes it every success in future issues. The Sophomore Hop number, as the first issue, has surely measured up to all expectations, and is certainly a promise of a periodical which will satisfy Bowdoin standards of accomplishment in the future.

Inter-Fraternity Basketball

Last week only one of the six scheduled games in the basketball leagues was played. In this game Beta Theta Pi defeated Delta Upsilon by a score of 21 to 14.

A revision of the standings as printed last week is necessary owing to the fact that Delta Kappa Epsilon defeated Theta Delta Chi in the game of February 19, contrary to the result stated in the last issue.

The revised standings follow:

LEAGUE A.

	Won	Lost	P. C.
Zeta Psi	2	0	1.000
Theta Delta Chi	1	1	.500
Delta Kappa Epsilon	1	1	.500
Chi Psi	1	1	.500
Psi Upsilon	1	1	.500
Non-Fraternity	0	2	.000

LEAGUE B.

	Won	Lost	P. C.
Beta Theta Pi	3	0	1.000
Kappa Sigma	2	0	1.000
Alpha Delta Phi	1	1	.500
Delta Upsilon	1	2	.333
Phi Delta Psi	0	2	.000
Sigma Nu	0	2	.000

BETA THETA PI 21, DELTA UPSILON 14

McMennamin, lf.....rf, Swinglehurst
Hill, rf.....lf, Holmes
Davis, c.....c, Hall
Weymouth, lg.....rg, Fish
H. Bishop, rg.....lg, Dudgeon
Perkins, rg.

Goals: From floor—McMennamin 2, Hill 3, Davis 3, H. Bishop 2, Holmes 3 Ball, Dudgeon 2; from fouls—McMennamin, Dudgeon 2.

Springfield Defeats Bowdoin in Hockey

Bowdoin's encounter with the Springfield Y. M. C. A. puck chasers was ill fated. Although the home septet started the play with a strong, and at times flashy, aggressive which brought the first period to a close with the score one to nothing in favor of Bowdoin, the second period was hardly under way before Fink of the visiting team had caged a neat slashing shot at the corner of the goal. Noren followed his team-mate almost immediately with a sizzler in practically the same groove. Each of these visitors scored another goal before the period ended. The Springfield team was not as fast as the ice artists from Portland but it showed

evidence of good training and made much of teamwork.

Shell ice around the edge of the rink caused some difficulty but it could not be blamed for the difficulty which Bowdoin frequently had in keeping alongside the play. Al Morrell had a rather bad spill near the goal which came near putting him out of the game but he finished strong breaking up more than one goalward dash of the enemy. Whitman and Provost were as usual the center of attraction but the Springfield goal tender was too much for the frequent speedy attempts which must go by a less capable man. The game was shorter than usual, lasting only two fifteen minute periods.

The summary:

SPRINGFIELD Y. M. C. A.—	—BOWDOIN
Delano	lw, Young
	rw, Burr
Fink	c, Holmes
Noren	rw, Whitman
Leonard	r, Provost
Starr	p, Morrell
Courtney	cp, R. Putnam
	cp, P. Putnam
Begg	g, Miguel
	g, Handy

Goals—Fink 2, Noren 2, Whitman. Time—two 15-minute periods. Referee—Mr. Means.

Bowdoin Loses Again To Bates, 2-0

Bates white-washed Bowdoin's hockey seven at Lewiston last Tuesday. There was considerable rough playing throughout the game, several men being put out of the game when there was apparently no cause for calling any foul. Morrell's clever defensive work was in evidence throughout the game. Cogan of Bates was the individual star of the game, his shots accounting for both his team's points.

A preliminary game was part of the program. The Bates Freshmen defeated Hebron Academy 4 to 1.

The line-up and summary follows:

BATES—	—BOWDOIN
Smith	lw, Whitman
Cogan	c, Holmes
	c, Stonemetz
Stanley	r, P. M. Putnam
Roberts	rw, D. W. Young
Rounds	cp, R. G. Putnam
Dellemore	p, A. E. Morrell
Wiggin	g, Miguel

Score: Bates 2 Bowdoin 0. Goals: Cogan 2. Referee: Profit. Umpire: MacDonald. Time: 12-minute periods.

HOUSE PARTIES

(Continued from page 389)

man), F. P. Freeman '22, C. P. Parcher '23, and L. W. Towle '24. Otis's orchestra of Portland furnished the music.

Among the guests present were the Misses Brina Hutchinson and Doris Buckham, of Portland; Pauline Burnham and Alice Brearey, of Sanford; Frances Collins of Yarmouth; Lillian Dunn of Orono; Henrietta Kilborn of Akron, O.; Dorothy Grant of Hartford, Conn.; Helen Merriman of New York City; Frances Russell of Saco; Marion Williams of Springvale; Martha Cobb and Gladys Olm, of Bath; Alta Doe of Fairfield; Isabelle Forsaith, Alice Fortin, and Annie Marshall, of Brunswick.

Chi Psi

Alpha Eta of Chi Psi had its chapter house dance Thursday at the Chi Psi Lodge. The patronesses were Mrs. Nahum Reed of Whitman, Mass., and Mrs. W. E. Robinson of Bingham, Maine. The committee managing the dance was composed of R. B. Knight '22 (chairman), F. M. Walker '23, and L. J. Goodwin '24.

Among the guests present were Mrs. Lloyd H. Hatch of Dexter; the Misses Margaret Staples and Doris Wentworth of Pittsfield; Hazel M. Shaw of Dexter; Doris Hayes, Yvonne Fortin, Drusilla Goodwin, Wilda Goodwin, of Brunswick; Katherine Hickey of Gardiner; Hester Skinner of Freeport; Ruby Frost, Laura Barker, Mildred Ramsay, of Bingham; Effie Copeland of Whitman, Mass.; Bernice Dow of Island Falls; Madeline Barker of Topsham; Bernice Hunt and Pearl Moody of Bath; Molly Noyes of Harpswell.

Delta Kappa Epsilon

Theta Chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon held its annual formal reception from three to five at the chapter house on Thursday. Mrs. Kenneth C. M. Sills of Brunswick, Mrs. Rupert H. Baxter of Bath, Mrs. Ralph P. Bodwell of Brunswick, and Mrs. Joseph B. Drummond of Portland received. Mrs. Gilbert M. Elliott, Mrs. Hartley C. Baxter, and Mrs. William Gahan of Brunswick poured.

In the evening the members of the fraternity had their house dance, at which the patronesses were Mrs. Sills, Mrs. Bodwell, and Mrs. Drummond. Music was provided by Kelly's orchestra of Gardiner. The committee in charge consisted of Alexander Standish '21 (chairman), M. F. Ridlon '21, J. H. Williams '21, R. M. Fitzmorris '23, and B. E. Savage '24.

Among the guests were Professor and Mrs. Manton Copeland; Mr. and Mrs. John L. Baxter; and the Misses Rose Dunbar and Isabel Thompson of Cambridge, Mass.; Louise Richardson of Brookline, Mass.; Helen M. Vaughan and Phyllis Woodman of Danvers, Mass.; Margaret G. Leavitt and Elizabeth Dennis of Wellesley, Mass.; Marjorie Ryan of Jamaica Plain, Mass.; Marie M. Dawson, Kathryn Decker, Gertrude M. Cuningham, Zarada L. Anderson, Berenice Young, of Portland; Beartice M. Straw, Bertha L. Merrill, of Augusta; Chantel Bisson, Eleanor Hawes, Lyle Stinchfield, of Skowhegan; Jean MacLean and Lovis Sawyer, of Bangor; Josephine E. Beal of Topsham; Mary L. Baxter and Winifred Johnson of Bath; Lucie K. Atwood of Eastport; Elizabeth Haynes of Presque Isle; Helen E. Prince of Madison; Virginia L. Colbath of Mars Hill; Katherine Pletts of Brunswick; Ruth Plummer of Newport; Mary Hopkins of Fort Fairfield; Helen G. Fisher of Boston; Olive M. Fleming of Cambridge, Mass.

Zeta Psi-Sigma Nu

Saturday evening Zeta Psi and Sigma Nu held a joint informal dance at the Zeta Psi house. The patronesses were Mrs. Orren C. Hormell, Mrs. Hartley C. Baxter, Mrs. Albert E. Thompson, of Brunswick, and Mrs. Freeman Palmer of Woodfords. The members of the managing committee were P. S. Turner '21 (chairman), A. E. Morrell '22, S. C. Martin '22, J. F. Handy '23, D. J. Eames '23, I. W. Jardine '24, and L. A. Southard '24. Music was provided by Thompson's orchestra of Brunswick.

Among the guests were the Misses Beatrice McGillen and Beatrice Sullivan of Everett, Mass.; Dorothy Badger of Newton, Mass.; Marion Gray, Helen Kirkpatrick, Margaret Kirkpatrick, of Portsmouth, N. H.; Mary E. Seager of Brighton, Mass.; Marjorie Morrell of Wayland, Mass.; Julia Barbarick of West Roxbury, Mass.; Louise Cahill, Madolyn Davis,

Harriet Jackson, of Bath; Eloise Ford of Sanford; Hellen Emmons, Louise L. Lapointe, Alice Vermette, of Brunswick; Helen Enemark of Portland; Louise Folsom of Augusta; Marion Pierce of Lewiston.

Theta Delta Chi-Alpha Delta Phi

Thursday evening a joint dance was given by Theta Delta Chi and Alpha Delta Phi at the Theta Delta Chi house. The patronesses were Mrs. Wilmot B. Mitchell, Mrs. Charles Gilman, Mrs. Alaric W. Haskell, Mrs. G. Allen Howe, and Mrs. William F. Porter, of Brunswick. The dance committee consisted of R. G. Woodbury '22 (chairman), H. T. Stonemetz '23, G. S. Drake '22, and Stephen Palmer '23. Music was provided by Mitchell's orchestra.

Among the guests were the Misses Louise Baker, Ruth Johnson, Dorothy Mason, Marjorie Mathis, Eleanor Russell, Carla Sherman, of Portland; Dorothy Coburn and Gladis Pickard, of Lewiston; Maybelle Beach of Brunswick; Mildred Cole of Kittery; Dorothy Hall of Chicago; Claire Parker of Barnstable, Mass.

Delta Upsilon

The Bowdoin Chapter of Delta Upsilon held its house dance last Thursday evening at the chapter house. The patronesses were Mrs. Algernon Chandler and Mrs. Joseph S. Stetson of Brunswick. Music was furnished by Lovell's orchestra of Brunswick. The committee in charge was made up of H. A. Dudgeon '21 (chairman), C. T. Congdon '22, V. S. Whitman '23, and A. B. Moran '24.

Among the guests were the Misses Ursula Ryan of Boston; Eleanor Phillips of Quincy, Mass.; Miriam Cobb of Mansfield, Mass.; Martha Ford of Simsbury, Conn.; Lorette Lapointe and Isabelle Pollard of Brunswick; Doris Ridley of South Portland; Luena Hutchinson and Dorothy Johnson, of Portland; Ruth Means of Biddeford; Iva Mitchell and Olive Stone, of Lewiston; Priscilla Brewster of Camden; Doris Wakely of Lisbon Falls; Pearl Heskett, Brunswick.

Kappa Sigma

The dance given last Thursday by Alpha Rho of Kappa Sigma at the chapter house was a very successful masquerade with artistic and original costumes. The use of black and white in the house decoration was especially effective.

The patronesses were Mrs. Roscoe J. Ham of Brunswick, Mrs. Philip H. Kimball of Brunswick, and Mrs. F. E. Ludden of Auburn. The committee in charge consisted of W. L. Parent '21 (chairman), Standish Perry '22, G. T. Davis '23, and R. B. Phillips '24.

Among the guests were the Misses Marie Marden of Dorchester, Mass.; Esther Irving of Springfield, Mass.; Louise Bryant of Lebanon, N. H.; Kathryn Fallon and Mazie Hammond, of Boston, Mass.; Gertrude Kearney, Marie Hill, Lucy Evans, of Bangor; Eleanor Keniston, Louise Merriman, Esther Pinkham, Frances Tyler, of Portland; Frances Flannigan and Shelby Freethy, of Rockland.

In addition to those guests who were present at the various fraternity dances, the following attended the Sophomore Hop: the Misses Emily Crawford of Melrose Highlands, Mass.; Mary Tourtillotte of Newburyport, Mass.; Thelma Dary of Dorchester, Mass.; Reta V. Moore of Woodfords; Dorothy Bryant, Katherine Reynolds, Frances Sturgis, of Portland; Mary Gray Staples of Lewiston; Rose Thebeau of Brunswick; Agnes Woodward of Portsmouth, N. H.; Clarinda Cloutier, Thelma Damren, Virginia Holway, Marguerite Merrill, Alice Stevens, of Augusta; Katherine Kearney of Bath; Lucy Fuller of Rockland; Marion Small of Bath; Ruby Heskett of Brunswick.

SUNDAY CHAPEL

One of the most moving recitals of the war's ravages was the address in chapel last Sunday by Dr. Rosalie S. Morton, who spoke on Serbia's brave share in defending two fronts without assistance, the devastation of her resources, and the extreme wretchedness of her soldiers, whom the speaker worked with in hospitals, poorly supplied with the barest necessities.

Dr. Morton, who has received many decorations, described vividly the scene of her work on the Salonica front and pleaded for help for a nation whose spirited defense met with so little recognition from its allies. She is now undertaking to educate in American colleges fifty young Serbian men and women. These students will return to Serbia to take practical part in reconstruction and it is to meet the expense of their education that Dr. Morton is asking help from our own number as from other institutions.

The Student Council was asked by President Sills to take the matter under consideration. Surely Bowdoin can be depended upon to identify itself with a work so deeply appealing.

The February "Quill"

The impressions and reflections that follow, concerning the February "Quill," are those of a layman in literary matters, and offered frankly as such. Of course he feels sure of general tolerance for his opinions, however unacceptable, by this acknowledgment.

The various pieces of verse—three of them—deserve first comment. They are all characterized by a significant theme and by progress and contrast in development. This is high praise. "Christmas," by Jere Abbott '20, in free verse, having set itself the least confining prescription, has succeeded best. It admirably combines simplicity, even bold realism, of statement with large emotional effect. One ends the reading with a little catch in the breath.

The Rickard Prize Poem, called "Mother Croon," by Robert Morse, is good enough to have deserved more careful treatment from its author. The memory of Forbes Rickard demands it. One is harassed by the minor near-rhymes that divide so many of the lines. Evidently they are not intended as a minor sequence within the major rhyme-scheme, yet the ear cannot get away from the suggestion.

"The Voyageur" (why make it French?), by E. W. L. '22, has good emotional quality. The emphasis on loneliness is arresting. Its author might have played up still more to this, the real and excellent theme of the verses, by a few obvious changes. The workmanship is not careful enough. Some lines sway and stumble that might easily have mended their gait. The lack of punctuation in the last two lines invites an ambiguity that seriously threatens the entire emotional effect of the poem.

"Absurdities I Have Met in Bowdoin," entitled, to be sure, by its author, Robert Morse, "A Distinguished Visitor," pokes real fun at accepted features of student life and environment. It has a relishing local quality, occasionally so "local" that the humor, if intended, is esoteric for the reviewer. Why drag in by name two Bowdoin students as attendants to St. Peter? The author is here too lavish or too sparing. However, one hopes that this article and that of Klees '24 in the January issue are forerunners of a "Quill" series in this vein—with a minimum, however, of "cherubims."

The most extensive article is the Class of '68 Prize Oration, entitled "The Demands Upon College Graduates of 1921," by Hugh Nixon. It is fluent in expression and correct in sentiment and ideal.

The continued story, "A Case of Espionage," by F. W. A. '21, which makes its first appearance, is left to the consideration of some later reviewer.

A final question on a general impression made by the February "Quill." Why do not the editors exercise more strictly their right to criticize details of the manuscripts they accept? Blemishes in language, obvious faults in style, minor incompetencies in verse technique, ought never to escape into print. The lengthening list of editors shows a staff large enough for this work. Is it suffering a bit from "editorial courtesy?"

C. T. B.

POLLAK PRIZES

Two Thousand Dollars in Prizes Offered by the Francis D. Pollak Foundation for Economic Research.

In order to stimulate study of modern economic problems, many of which have become acute as a consequence of the war, and particularly a study of the part that money plays in these problems, the Francis D. Pollak Foundation for Economic Research offers three prizes for the best essays submitted during 1921: a first prize of one thousand dollars open to everybody, anywhere; a second prize of five hundred dollars open to college undergraduates in the United States; and a third prize of five hundred dollars open to high school students.

An essay, to be considered for any prize, must have not more than ten thousand words, and must be on one of the following subjects: (1) "The part that money plays in economic theory;" (2) "Causes of unemployment and remedies;" (3) "Conditions which determine how much the consumer gets for his dollar."

The judges will be Irving Fisher, Professor of Economics, Yale University; Wesley C. Mitchell, Director of the National Bureau of Economic Research; and Wallace B. Donham, Dean of the Harvard University Graduate School of Business Administration.

Further information concerning the contest may be obtained from Dr. William T. Foster, Director of the Pollak Foundation, Newton 58, Massachusetts.

LEE PATTISON TO GIVE CONCERT

Well Known Pianist Under Auspices of Saturday Club at Memorial Hall March 3—Concert Open to Students.

Tomorrow evening (Thursday, March 3) there is to be a piano concert in Memorial Hall by Lee Pattison, one of the most prominent of the younger generation of American pianists. This concert is being given under the auspices of the Saturday Club of Brunswick, and will be open to all students.

Mr. Pattison's work has been very favorably commented upon in the "Boston Herald" and elsewhere. The following brief sketch of him appeared last week in the "Brunswick Record:"

"Among the younger generation of American pianists, Lee Pattison stands out prominently, not only because of his broad artistry and musicianship but also because of the magnetic charm of his personality. As a youth he came from the Middle West to Boston for study. Subsequently he went to Europe, where he lived and studied for the two years just preceding the outbreak of the World War. Returning to America he became a member of the faculty of the New England Conservatory of Music. Soon after our declaration of war he enlisted in the 303d Infantry, and served thirteen months in France —rising from the ranks to a lieutenancy and after the armistice became conductor of the District of Paris Headquarters Band. Here he came into close touch with the musical life of the French capital, and became widely known for his extraordinary pianism and fine musicianship.

"In America, Mr. Pattison's playing has appealed to an ever-increasing number of music lovers, both because of its rare interpretive power as well as its whimsical charm."

THE "BEAR-SKIN"

When the managing editor of the "Orient" asked me to criticize the "Bear-Skin" (Vol. I., No. 1), I wondered why it was I whom he selected for this doubtful honour. Perhaps it was because both of us were strangers here, and were making our debuts this semester at Bowdoin, and that I would treat it gently for fear of retaliation on Ivy Day. I also wondered whether he had noticed that of the forty-five "exchanges" from other contemporary collegiate humourous sheets, only one was an excerpt from the "Yale Record." Perhaps he agreed with the editors of the "B. S." that the "Record" was not a humourous paper. In which case, my doubts are confirmed.

The title is novel, to say the least. The other evening I was dancing with a "S. Y. T." who had the mistaken notion that a dreamy waltz is the time and place to make irrelevant observations and passed some remarks apropos of our paper but failed to spell it out. Which gave me a considerable jar. I was relieved to see Bowdoin Banners,—my trick memory recalled the tithe collector in the vestibule, and another awful social crisis was safely passed. One shudders to think of the number of changes that will be rung on the name. Yet the Peter part of St. Peter was a pun.

Which reminds me that I overheard a budding Ananias explaining to one of the "S. Y. T." on the track that the big dirt enclosure below was

(Continued on page 396)

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Published every Wednesday during the College year by the students of Bowdoin College.

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Edward B. Ham '22.....Managing Editor

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Floyd A. Gerrard '23.....Athletics
Karl R. Philbrick '23.....Faculty Notes
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BOWDOIN PUBLISHING COMPANY

Eben G. Tileston '22.....Business Manager

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Vol L. March 2, 1921. No. 29

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

Editorial

Payment of Blanket Tax.

There are still a large number of students who have not yet paid their blanket tax for the second semester. There is no excuse for such delay, especially this year when the college activities are needing so much money that an extra assessment will be necessary. For further detail regarding the specific reasons for more funds, numerous facts are to be found in the editorial on this subject in the "Orient" for January 19.

A few things pointed out at that time are as follows: "Track started its season this fall under a heavy burden. That department was under a debt of approximately $600. . . . The college went into hockey in thorough fashion this year. A new rink was built, an electric lighting system was installed, and so forth. . . . Considering now the money owed in track, the salaries of coaches the increased cost of athletic equipment, the costs of transportation, etc., it is clearly to be seen that money must be realized, and more than can be obtained by the present Blanket Tax of $7.50 per man for each semester."

If an extra assessment is necessary when a normal number of blanket taxes are paid, just how are the finances to be handled when an unusually large number fail to pay even the minimum $7.50?

Last semester 388 men loyally paid their blanket tax, but as yet only about 200 have paid since mid-years. Numerous extensions have been granted, to be sure, but it is absolutely necessary to have the money collected very soon. Those men who have neither paid nor obtained extensions should immediately see someone who is in charge of this, to let him know just when it will be possible for them to settle their accounts.

All these students who have not paid, and especially Seniors who may feel less responsibility in the matter in their last term of college, should manifest some loyalty, some spirit, some interest in Bowdoin, by "coming through" and doing their share towards helping the activities of the college out of their present financial condition.

Maine Medical School.

The hearing at Augusta Wednesday on the establishment of a medical school under the auspices of the State, was a distinct surprise to the opponents of the plan. They had little idea of the strong sentiment which seems to prevail in favor of some method for continuing this hundred year old institution. When such men as former Governor William T. Cobb, President K. C. M. Sills of Bowdoin College, Dr. John F. Thompson, Dr. Addison S. Thayer of Portland and others of equally high standing declare their belief that the State should conduct such a school providing it can be done within the amount specified it shows that there is a genuine feeling that we cannot dispense with a medical college in Maine.

All of them were agreed that it was worth $75,000 a year to the State and these men who should know and who have endeavored to ascertain believe that it can be done inside of this figure. In their opinion Maine does not require an elaborate medical school with great opportunities for research, that work can be carried on by the larger institutions with their great endowments. What Maine does want is a medical college that can turn out good every-day doctors, and when specialists are desired then the larger institutions outside of the State can be patronized.

It is interesting to note in connection with a claim at the legislative hearing that the Maine Medical School was a "dead school," these figures taken from a report for 1919 published in April, 1920. The total number of graduates from all medical schools in the United States from 1915 to 1919 was 4,736. The total number of students who failed to pass was 676. The total percentage of failures was 14.3. The graduates of the Medical School of Maine in six different states who took this examination numbered 25. Those who failed to pass numbered 0. The percentage of failures from the Maine institution also numbered 0. For a "dead school" it strikes us this is rather a good showing. It is a fact that if this institution is allowed to pass into oblivion now it will never again be possible to re-establish it. Maine wants to add to its desirable assets, not lessen them. It is to be hoped the Legislature will take favorable action in connection with the medical school for it fills a need that is real and vital.—"Portland Express."

Intercollegiate News

This year we have started at Bowdoin a Press Club. This has been done because it was felt that such an organization would be of great benefit to the college. That this movement really is valuable would seem to be evidenced by the fact that it is being taken up by various other institutions. One that has recently come to our attention is Davidson College in North Carolina. Not only have they formed a Press Club, but they have gone a step farther. Recognizing the value of such an organization to the college itself they have continued it to include the other institutions of the state and have formed the

N. C. Press Association. We know that the Press Club is a good thing for Bowdoin; may it not likewise be a good thing for the other colleges of Maine? Such an organization as Davidson has started ought to be worth while for us. Does Bowdoin want to put it over? Or do we want to wait and let some other college steal a march on us?

In "The Dartmouth" of a recent date appeared an article anticipating the meeting of the Dartmouth debating team with the team from Ripon College, Wisconsin. The western team was described in glowing terms as the champions of the West and styled the contest the hardest ever attempted by a Dartmouth team. The article further stated something of the record of the visiting speakers and mentioned the importance that the Westerners placed on the debate. Owing to Dartmouth's defeat of Bowdoin the meeting at Hanover was considered one of the most difficult of the Eastern trip.

At this point we would like to take issue with the writer of the article. He described the tour of the Ripon team; named the colleges that had been met; and stated that they had all "fallen before the Westerners," including Bowdoin in his statement. Either the editor was hasty in amassing his material or his excessive zeal must have clouded his faculties for it will be remembered that Bowdoin defeated Ripon College by a 2-1 decision.

F. A. S.

Alumni Department

The "Orient" desires to be of the greatest possible service to Alumni in keeping them informed of one another's activities. Alumni, and especially class secretaries, are earnestly requested to support the "Orient" in this work by sending items about themselves or their brother Alumni.

Hon. 1871 — Professor Charles Henry Fernald, A.M., Ph.D., honorary director of the Massachusetts Agricultural College Graduate School, died at his home in Amherst, Mass., February 22, after several months of failing health. He was born March 16, 1838, at Mount Desert, Maine. Soon after the opening of the Civil War he enlisted in the Navy, where he served for three years. He held a commission as ensign during his period of service. After teaching five years at Litchfield Academy and Houlton Academy, he became professor of natural history at the University of Maine, where he remained fifteen years. In 1871 he received the A.M. from Bowdoin and in 1887 the Ph.D. from Maine. From 1886 to 1910 Professor Fernald taught zoology and entomology at Massachusetts Agricultural College. For the next two years he was engaged as director of the graduate school of the college. Since 1912 he has been the honorary director until his death.

1895—Perley D. Smith is a member of the directorate board of the Mattapan National Bank, Boston, Mass.

1901—Announcement has recently been made of the engagement of Miss Marion Stetson of Dorchester, Mass., to Hon. Alonzo Herrick Garcelon of Medford, Mass.

1905—Arthur Lewis McCobb was killed in an accident in Buenos Aires, Argentina, on January 30, 1921. The particulars concerning his death and the last few years of his life are not known as yet at the college, so that it is planned to print them in a later issue of the "Orient." Mr. McCobb was born at Boothbay Harbor, Maine, September 24, 1883. For a year after graduation he taught at Elizabeth, New Jersey, and then went abroad for a year to study in France and Berlin. He taught at Rainbow Lake, New York, from 1907 to 1909, when he was appointed an assistant professor in modern languages at Trinity College, Durham, N. C. In college he became a member of the Delta Upsilon fraternity.

1916—Miss Goldie Solovich of Bath and Abraham Seth Shwartz of Portland have been recently married. Mr. Shwartz is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. For the past four years he has been in the Orient with the Pacific Commercial Company, traveling in the Philippines, Japan, and India.

1917—Robert G. Albion is an instructor at Harvard College, where he is taking a graduate course. Recently he spoke at the Open Forum at the Congress Square Universalist Church in Portland, being the youngest speaker to occupy the Forum platform during the entire period of these events. Mr. Albion spoke on "Heirs of Turkey." He has made a special study of this subject and at the meeting revealed many interesting facts on Turkey and its people.

ASSIGNMENTS

HISTORY 8

English History

Fifth Week

Lectures:

March 7. Lecture IX.—The British Empire and Louis XIV.

March 9. Lecture X.—Constitutional and Religious Developments of the early Eighteenth Century.

Readings:

Cheyney: Short History, 516-560.

Cheyney: Readings, 339, 343, 344, 345, 350, 352, 356.

HISTORY 10

Europe Since 1870

Fifth Week

Lectures:

March 7. Lecture IX.—The Kingdom of Italy to 1914, I.

March 9. Lecture X.—The Kingdom of Italy to 1914, II.

Reading:

Hazen, pp. 376-387 and 50 pp. from the following:

King and Okey—Italy Today.

Garlanda—The New Italy.

Memoirs of Francesco Crispi.

Wallace, W. K.—Greater Italy.

Cambridge Modern History, vol. XII, chap. VIII.

Encyclopaedia Britannica, in volume containing reference to Italy, pp. 61-84 (this to count for 50 pp.).

HISTORY 12

American History

Lecture IX. March 7—Beginning of Political Reconstruction.

Lecture X. March 9—Carpet-baggers and Negro Rule.

Readings:

Bassett, Ch XXVIII.

Read 50 pages from the following:

Garner, Reconstruction in Mississippi, chs. II, III, IV.

McCarthy, Lincoln's Plan of Recon-

struction.

Rhodes, United States, vol. V, pp. 344-465, 555-560.

Scott, Reconstruction During the Civil War.

Blaine, Twenty Years in Congress, ch. XIV (prejudiced).

Chadsey, C. F. Struggle Between President Johnson and Congress (Columbia University Studies, VIII, No. 1.)

DeWitt, The Impeachment of Andrew Johnson.

Dunning, Essays on Reconstruction ch. II-IV.

Hart, Chase, ch. XIII.

Bancroft, Seward, II, chs. XL, XLII.

Burton, John Sherman, 172 226.

Burgess, Reconstruction and the Constitution, chs. I and II.

McCall, Stevens, chs. XIII, XV, XVI.

Oberholtzer, The United States Since the Civil War, vol. I, ch. II.

ECONOMICS 2

Week of March 6

Seager: Chap. 19.

Materials: Chap. 10.

ECONOMICS 4b

Week of March 7

Special Conference Topic: British Commerce.

March 8—Warehousing, Duncan, Chap. 8.

March 10—Grading, Duncan, Chap. 9.

ECONOMICS 6

Week of March 6

Blackmar: pp. 499-520.

The Survey: Feb. 19, Feb. 26 and March 5.

ECONOMICS 8

Week of March 7

Topic: Overstrain and Superannuation.

Library readings upon hours of labor, speed, fatigue, etc.

GOVERNMENT 2

Fifth Week, Ending Saturday, March 12

Lecture VIII. March 8. Constitutional position of the State Legislature.

Lecture IX. March 10. Form and organization of the State Legislature.

Assignment:

1. Munro: Government of the United States, Chap. 29.
2. Reports on Library Topics.

Group A. Conferences.

Group B. Quiz section.

THE "BEAR-SKIN"

(Continued from page 393)

where they kept the big Polar Bear, the college mascot, and fed him buns from the railing. She had evidently not visited the trophy room and he scored heavily. If all the ridiculous situations and faux pas of the past week were saved for Ivy Day that issue would boom. Unfortunately few people relish jokes on themselves.

Imprimis I did not like the editorials. They were too apologetic. I doubt if Aristophanes apologized to Socrates for exhibiting him in a clothes-hamper before all his fellow citizens. And what is more, I have a shrewd suspicion that Socrates did not call him out to pistols and coffee for two,—or words to that effect. It was in the "Cornell Widow," I believe, that the incoming board in their first editorial congratulated their customers on the demise of the outgoing board and assured them that things were looking up. A little more assurance,—which will come with time and success,—and the tone of the editorials will be firmer and more sprightly, which will undoubtedly be reflected throughout the paper.

The exchanges were better, as a rule, than the body of the magazine. Youth is not a fault, merely a status which one out-grows only too rapidly. But why should the "Harvard Lampoon," the first sheet of its kind in America, be represented by only one quotation and that too a pun, which I ruled out of a High School paper over fifteen years ago! Perhaps the answer to that is that the editors were not fortunate enough to have read some H. S. p. In which case I congratulate them.

A number of the pictures were decidedly clever, there were also a number which were not so good. Did the artist of the sketch on page 18, N. W. corner, hesitate to initial his work through modesty, or fear of the Dean's office? I believe her older sister was at the dance. But perhaps I am wrong again.

"See America First" was, to my mind, an amusing adumbration. It reminded me of the latest possibilities of the "Spoon River Anthology" for elaboration into something larger. Perhaps its brevity is its soul in either case.

"Lady" (page 13) has a suggestion of somewhere northwest of Suez, gold-chevrons on the left cuff, and repressed emotions. Its sincerity makes one think that Calvin and New England are operating the soft-pedal for Cato's benefit.

Again "Alki Haul," one of the most insolent puns I have ever heard of, has clammy beads of sweat visible in its making. It feels like a strained tendon, just to glance hurriedly over it.

Granting that it was a Prom. number, in which,—with apologies to Atty. Gen. Palmer for using an alien phrase,—"Wein, Weib, und Gesang" were naturally the dominant notes, it seems a trifle overdone, a bit monotonous. We all realize the criminality of Mr. Volstead without running counter to his little pleasantries in a paper avowedly designed to amuse.

Let there be poignancy, subtlety, and brevity. Let those who aspire to motley read among the classic humorists and develop style. Though this last is as difficult as giving one's astral soul a sitz-bath, away with cheese-knife jests! Away with false modesty! Let decency censor the sheets, but let us have a bit of a fling for our money.

Unofficially I enjoyed the "Bear-Skin" a lot. My (adopted) dog "Buster" will tell you I woke him several times while reading it. It is still in its infancy though. We hope for and expect better things on the third of June. (Have put away an half dollar in an envelope against that date.)

I wonder if all the editors realize that there is really only one funny paper in the world. It pays trans-Atlantic passage money and seems to be edited by an Hunch-Back. At least he always has his picture on the cover.

—*Thomas Means.*

Faculty Notes

Professor Hormell attended committee meetings of the State Legislature at Augusta last Thursday. On Friday, February 25, he spoke before the boys of Skowhegan High School, and addressed the School-master Club of Somerset County at Skowhegan on "Town and School Finances."

Professor Stanwood sailed recently for London to receive special treatment for his eyes.

CLASS NOTES

CLASS OF 1889.

Additions and corrections to the list published in the "Orient" of January 12, 1921, are as follows:

James L. Doherty is a director of the Boston & Maine R. R., and chairman of the five Federal trustees of the New Haven R. R. stock interests in the Boston & Maine.

William M. Emery has put the result of his labors as genealogist for the trustees of the million dollar estate of Sylvia Ann Howland, which was distributed among 439 beneficiaries, into a book, "The Howland Heirs."

Judge Sanford L. Fogg was chosen mayor of Augusta, Maine, at the December election.

Rev. Charles F. Hersey is city missionary of New Bedford, Mass., and is in charge of the Dennison Memorial in that city.

Mervyn A. Rice is in the office of the Chief of the Ordnance Department in Washington, D. C.

Two of the class are members of the Board of Overseers of the College, Doherty and Emery.

CLASS OF 1895

Archie G. Axtell is president of the Board of Evangelical Missions in Santo Domingo with headquarters at Humaceo, Porto Rico. His mailing address is American Missionary Association, Box 40, Madison Square Station, New York City.

Abner A. Badger is principal of the Grammar School at Long Branch, N. J.

Elmer T. Boyd is librarian of the Bangor Public Library, Bangor, Me.

Bertram L. Bryant is a physician living in Bangor, Maine.

Charles S. Christie is a physician living at River Point, Rhode Island.

Allen L. Churchill is president of a publishing company in New York and has considerable interests in several others.

James W. Crawford is store manager for Keith Products Company, 417 Lafayette street, New York City.

A. L. Dennison is principal of the Wilton Grammar School at Dryden, Maine.

Leroy S. Dewey is a lawyer, being senior partner in the firm of Dewey and Foulke, Joplin, Missouri. He is also interested in zinc and lead mines in the southwestern part of the state.

Thomas V. Doherty is senior member of the law firm of Doherty and Tomkins at Houlton, Maine.

Herbert J. Dudley is a lawyer at Calais, Maine. He is also County Attorney for Washington County.

Fred L. Fessenden is credit manager of the Jarecki Chemical Company, St. Bernard Station, Cincinnati, Ohio.

George H. D. Foster is a lawyer at 47 Cedar street, New York City.

John S. French is the head of the Morris Heights School of Providence, R. I.

Frank H. Haskell is a lawyer at 88½ Exchange street, Portland, Maine.

Walter F. Haskell is at the head of the dyeing department of the Dant Warp Mills in Westbrook, Maine.

Louis C. Hatch is engaged in historical work. He is editor-in-chief and principal author of the History of Maine, Centennial Edition. His home is at 18 North High street, Bangor, Maine.

James E. Hicks is Massachusetts State manager of the Union Mutual Life Insurance Co., 30 State street, Boston.

Herbert E. Holmes is a lawyer at Lewiston, Maine.

William M. Ingraham is a lawyer and surveyor of the customs at Portland, Maine.

George L. Kimball is a farmer at Waterford, Maine.

Walter S. A. Kimball is a physician in Portland, Maine.

John G. W. Knowlton is a physician at Exeter, N. H.

William E. Leighton is a physician with practice limited to surgery. He is also associate professor of surgery in the Medical Department of St. Louis University and he is surgeon at the Barnard Skin and Cancer Hospital and at the St. Louis City Hospital.

Charles E. D. Lord is a physician in the West. His exact address is not known.

Edward S. Lovejoy is sales agent for various woodenware firms. He lives in Malden, Mass.

Guy B. Mayo is junior member of the law firm of E. R. Mayo & Son at Smethport, Pa.

Frank H. Meade is a dentist at Bangor, Maine.

Alfred Mitchell, Jr., is a physician in Portland, Maine.

Hoyt A. Moore is a junior partner in the law firm of Cravath & Henderson, 52 William street, New York City.

Ralph T. Parker is a lawyer at Rumford Falls, Maine.

Seth E. Pope is High School Librarian at Brooklyn, N. Y.

Allen Quimby is a lawyer in Portland, Maine. He is also vice-president and director of the Standard Veneer Company and the Standard Box Company of Stockholm, Maine.

J. Langdon Quimby is pastor of the Congregational Church at Gardiner, Maine.

Joseph B. Roberts is a lawyer now engaged in land business in Colorado where he is living on account of his health. His address is Pueblo, Colo.

Joseph T. Shaw is a broker at 15 William street, New York City.

George E. Simpson is Deputy Superintendent of the Rhode Island State Hospital for Mental Diseases. His address is Howard, R. I.

Fred O. Small is a lawyer in Springfield, Missouri.

Harlan P. Small is a lawyer in Springfield, Mass.

Perley D. Smith is senior member of the law firm of P. D. and R. E. Smith in Lawrence, Mass.

Lewis F. Soule is a physician at Salem Depot, N. H.

Arthur H. Stetson is a lawyer and assistant council to the United States Shipping Board at Washington, D. C.

Philip D. Stubbs is a lawyer at Strong, Maine. He also has lumbering and farming interests there.

Harvey W. Thayer is Assistant Professor of Languages in Princeton University.

George C. Webber is junior member of the law firm of W. E. and G. C. Webber in Auburn, Maine.

Arthur G. Wiley is a physician and conducts a private hospital at Buxton, Maine.

Ernest R. Woodbury is principal of Thornton Academy at Saco, Maine

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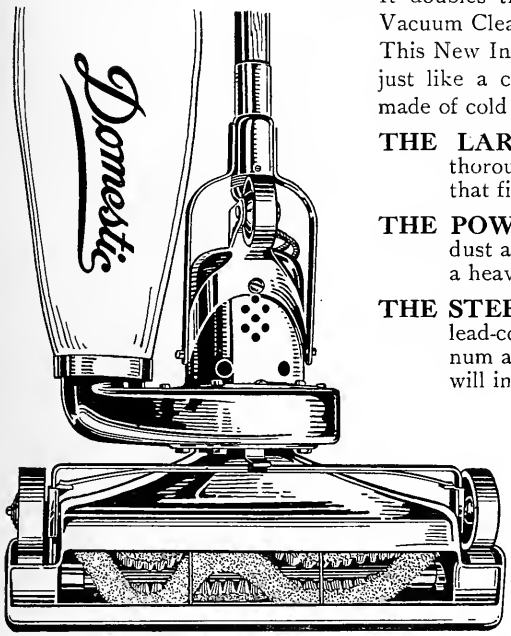

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ON THE HIKE

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A SNACK BEFORE RETIRING
IN FACT--EVERY OLD TIME

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Pressure, then, is merely a matter of bombarding molecules.

When you boil water you make its molecules fly off. The water molecules collide with the air molecules. It takes a higher temperature to boil water at sea-level than on Pike's Peak. Why? Because there are more bombarding molecules at sea-level—more pressure.

Take away all the air pressure and you have a perfect vacuum. A perfect vacuum has never been created. In the best vacuum obtainable there are still over two billion molecules of air per cubic centimeter, or about as many as there are people on the whole earth.

Heat a substance in a vacuum and you may discover properties not revealed under ordinary pressure. A new field for scientific exploration is opened.

Into this field the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company have penetrated. Thus one of the chemists in the Research Laboratories studied the disintegration of heated metals in highly exhausted bulbs. What happened to the glowing filament of a lamp, for example? The glass blackened. But why? He discovered that the metal distilled in the vacuum depositing on the glass.

This was research in pure science — research in what may be called the chemistry and physics of high vacua. It was undertaken to answer a question. It ended in the discovery of a method of filling lamp bulbs with an inert gas under pressure so that the filament would not evaporate so readily. Thus the efficient gas-filled lamp of today grew out of a purely scientific inquiry.

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CUMBERLAND

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"DEEP WATERS"

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
JACK LONDON'S
"STAR ROVER"

NEXT WEEK—MONDAY AND TUESDAY
CONSTANCE BINNEY
. . . IN . . .
"SOMETHING DIFFERENT"

PASTIME

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
DOROTHY GISH
in
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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Constance Talmadge
— IN —
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— IN —
"The Money Changers"

NEXT WEEK—MONDAY AND TUESDAY
DEAD MEN TELL NO TALES

BOWDOIN ORIENT

Established 1871

BRUNSWICK, MAINE

VOL. L. WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9, 1921. Number 30

KAPPA SIGMA WINS INDOOR MEET

Goodwin Breaks Two Records—Parent High Point Winner—Tootell Another Double Winner.

Last Friday evening in the Hyde Athletic Building, Kappa Sigma repeated its victory of last year in the annual inter-fraternity track meet. The winners scored 36 points, leading Delta Kappa Epsilon by a margin of ten points. Chi Psi was third with 18 2-3, and Sigma Nu fourth with 15. Beta Theta Pi and Zeta Psi each registered 14 1-3, and Alpha Delta Phi was next in line with 8. Other scores were: Psi Upsilon 4, Delta Upsilon 3 2-3, and Theta Delta Chi 2.

George Goodwin (Kappa Sigma) broke the record of Clarence H. Crosby '17 in the mile by nearly nine seconds. The new record is two-fifths of a second better than Goodwin's former indoor mark, which was not made in a fraternity meet. Somewhat later in the evening Goodwin went into the half mile event, and after a hard race with Hunt (Psi Up-

(Continued on page 408)

Dr. Copeland's Lecture On Business Research

On the evening of February 28 the second lecturer of the year for the Bowdoin Forum spoke in Hubbard Hall. The speaker was Dr. Melvin T. Copeland '06, Ph.D., professor of Marketing in the Graduate School of Business Administration of Harvard University.

Dr. Copeland expressed his belief that Bowdoin had highly satisfactory courses in Economics and business training, and that no additional ones are needed. At the same time, however, he emphasized the great de-

(Continued on page 412)

HUNTINGTON WINS SPECTACULAR MEET FROM EXETER BY ONE POINT

Five Records Broken and One Equalled—Brown of Huntington Wins 20 Points—Huntington Breaks College Record in Sensational Relay Race With Exeter—Cony High Wins Portland Express Cup.

Huntington School of Boston won the fastest and closest meet ever staged in the Hyde Gymnasium last Saturday afternoon with Phillips Exeter Academy only one point behind. The pole vault, which was the last event on the program before the Huntington-Exeter relay race, was the deciding factor in the result. Brown of Huntington, who had already won 16 points for his school, was competing against Swede of Exeter for first honors in this last event. They both cleared ten feet three, but neither could take the victory when the bar went up three inches more, to a point within an inch of the record. The points were split, Huntington still held its one-point lead, and Roy S. Brown had rounded

(Continued on page 406)

Partridge Elected Junior President

Last Wednesday evening the class of 1922 held its elections for officers for the present year. The popular man was voted upon first, and as usual no official announcement of the result is to be made until Ivy Day.

George A. Partridge of Augusta was elected president of the class and Ralph B. Knight of North Waterford was chosen vice-president. The other officers elected are as follows:

Marshal—John C. Pickard of Lansdowne, Penn.

(Continued on page 406)

CALENDAR

March 10—Meeting of Classical Club with President Sills, 7.30 p. m.

March 11—Freshman - Sophomore Track Meet in Hyde Athletic Building.

March 13—Ibis Meeting.

March 15—Faculty Smoker, Alpha Delta Phi House.

March 17—Brunswick Concert of the Musical Clubs in the Town Hall, 8.00 p. m.

March 18—Saturday Club: Exhibition of Magic and Sleight of Hand; Brunswick Town Hall, 8.00 p. m.

March 21-22—Lectures by Professor Philip Shorey of the University of Chicago, on Aristophanes and Dante.

March 25-April 5—Easter Vacation.

Recital in Memorial Hall by Lee Pattison

The audience which nearly filled Memorial Hall last Thursday evening was delighted with Mr. Pattison's playing. It did not take the young artist long to stamp himself indelibly upon the feelings of all those who knew what the art of piano playing means.

With an intellect and temperament splendidly equipped for the exacting artistic demands of present day musicianship, and with a technique

distinguished by an incisive, brilliant touch, clear, precise phrasing, and a scholarly attention to the careful accentuation of every phrase and every nuance of the composer's meaning, Mr. Pattison's attainments are indeed remarkable.

In sweep of hand and swiftness of finger, in fire and finesse of interpretation, and graceful touches which captivate even the indifferent ear, he is an executant who holds his audience by the splendor of his playing.

Mr. Pattison's readings as tested by the varied styles of composition in his program are all alive with the inwardness of the genuine musical heart, and while one listens to him, one forgets to think how difficult or how wonderful; one thinks how beautiful.

The recital was given under the auspices of the Saturday Club. The program follows:

Beethoven—Sonata quasi una Fantasia, Op. 27, No. 1; Andante—Allegro—Allegro vivace—Adagio con espressione—Allegro vivace.

Carpenter—Polonaise Americaine.

Rachmaninoff—Prelude in E flat major.

Palmgren—Bird Song.

Griffes—The White Peacock.

Bax—Whirligig.

Chopin—Fantasie, Op. 49.

Chopin-Liszt—The Maiden's Wish.

Chopin—Etude, Op. 10, No. 7; Scherzo in C sharp minor.

E. H. W.

JUNIOR ELECTIONS

(Continued from page 405)

Secretary - Treasurer — Edward B. Ham of Brunswick.

Chairman of Ivy Day Committee—Wilfred R. Brewer of Presque Isle.

Members of Ivy Day Committee—J. W. Dahlgren of Camden, R. H. Fogg of Augusta, V. C. McGorrill of Portland, R. G. Woodbury of Saco.

Orator—Albert R. Thayer of Collinsville, Conn.

Poet—Arthur C. Bartlett of Norway.

Odist—Bruce H. M. White of Skowhegan.

Chaplain—Carroll S. Towle of Winthrop.

Huntington Trailed By Exeter

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out his 20 points for the afternoon.

The final point score was as follows: Huntington 45, Exeter 44, Deering H. S. 7, Moses Brown 5, Morse H. S. 2, Westbrook Seminary 2, Hebron 1 1-2, Gardiner H. S. 1, Portland H. S. 1, Cony H. S. 1-2. Thirteen schools fail to score at all.

Huntington-Exeter Relay

After the point score had been decided the final relay race took place. Leonard of Huntington opened up a lead on Lundell of Exeter, which he held to the end of his two laps. Noring of Exeter started off like a streak and at the end of his first lap had a good lead over Brown, who was adding relay to the rest of his work of the afternoon. Archibald, Huntington's third man, almost overtook Norton, who, however, managed to hold a lead of a scant yard or two which he handed on to Swede. Robertson, running anchor for Huntington, started to pass the Exeter polevaulter time and again, and finally succeeded only near the end of the last lap. The Huntington man broke the tape about one yard ahead of his rival, completing the fastest relay race that has yet been run in the gymnasium. The college record held by the Kappa Sigma fraternity team since last year was lowered by one second and a fifth.

Five Records Broken

Records were broken in the 220, the 440, the 880, the high jump, and the relay; and the record in the hurdles was equalled. Two of the trial heats were won by Norton and Noring of Exeter in the record time of 25 seconds, two-fifths of a second faster than the former record held by Jordan of Hebron.

Robertson of Huntington lowered the record of Marsters of Deering by a fifth of a second in a trial heat of the 440, and then later on, in the final race, the Huntington man broke the tape in 54 1-5 seconds, as against his time of 55 seconds in the trial.

The half-mile record was broken by Archibald of Huntington. The old record (two and two-fifths of a second slower) was set up last year by Forbes of Huntington.

The record held for several years by Pelletier of St. John's Preparatory School in the running high jump was excelled by one inch, by Bradley of Moses Brown, the only representative at the meet from his school.

Brown of Huntington tied the record in the 45-yard high hurdles held by Donegan and Andrews of Hebron. The time was 6 2-5 seconds.

High Point Scorers

As mentioned above, Brown of Huntington was by far the leading individual performer of the afternoon with twenty points to his credit. Second to him was Bayes Norton of Exeter with two firsts which netted him ten points. Lundell of Exeter was third with nine. Other prominent scorers were: Boettcher (Exeter) 6, Robertson (Huntington) 5, Archibald (Huntington) 5, Parker (Huntington) 5, Bradley (Moses Brown) 5, Driscoll (Exeter) 5.

Norton Lands 40-Yard Dash Event

The meet began with the fifteen trial heats of the forty-yard dash. Huntington qualified five men for the semi-finals; Brown, Archibald, Leonard, Pierce, and Vining. Exeter and Deering each qualified three; Norton, Lundell, and Noring (for Exeter), and Annis, Reynolds, and Ward (for Deering). Other men to qualify were Junquera and Nichols (Hebron), Lawry (Fairfield H. S.), and Bartlett (Maine Central Institute). Of these, three Exeter men and two Huntington runners won semi-final heats; Norton, Lundell, Noring, Brown, and Leonard. The final heat was a complete victory for Exeter, whose three men finished first, in the order of their numbers (93, 94, 95), followed by Leonard of Huntington. Norton secured his first win of the afternoon in this event.

Captain Robertson Sets Up New Mark in 440

Three trial heats were run in the 440-yard run, prior to the semi-finals and final of the forty-yard dash. Makepeace of Exeter won the first of these heats, Robertson of Huntington the second (in record time), and Annis of Deering the third. The final was run off about an hour later.

Robertson blazed away to a win in a time faster than his mark in the trials, with Rogers of Exeter second, Makepeace third, and Annis fourth.

Brown Equals Record in Hurdles

Four trial heats and a final sufficed to obtain a decision in the 45-yard high hurdles. The trial heats were won by Farrington of Hebron, Brown of Huntington, C. Linnell of Deering, and Temple of Huntington. Brown breezed through to a win in record time in the final with his team-mate Temple close behind. Linnell was third, but Farrington was disqualified for knocking over two hurdles.

Archibald Lowers Record in 880

One of the chief surprises of the half-mile run was the failure of Marsters of Deering to secure a place. He drew a poor position at the start, and then made the mistake of passing the whole field too early in the race. Archibald of Huntington and three Exeter stars had the race to themselves after the fourth lap. Archibald succeeded in breaking the record, while the Exeter runners followed after, Boettcher second, Jones third, and Greeley fourth.

Norton Wins 220 and Breaks Record

Three trial heats were necessary to pick a field for the final in the 220-yard dash. The three heats were won by Norton, Lundell, and Noring, again in the order of their numbers (93, 94, 95), while the others who qualified were Leonard of Huntington, Keogh of Hebron, and Brennan of Westbrook Seminary. Norton and Noring were clocked in 25 seconds flat. In the final heat Leonard and Noring both lost out on account of falling down. Norton registered his second win, Lundell was second, and Brennan and Keogh were third and fourth.

Mile Run Won By Parker

The only other track event except the team races was the mile run, which was won by Parker of Huntington in time only three-fifths of a second short of the record held by Leath of Hebron. Robertson ran for several laps at the head of the field, merely to set the pace, and then dropped out. Parker was followed all the way by Boettcher of Exeter. Jones, who was expected to finish well, was left far in the rear. Stover of Morse High School furnished a surprise by finishing third after running an excellent race against the stars from the Massachusetts schools. V. Linnell of Deering took fourth.

Exeter Outclassed in Field Events

In the field events, Huntington scored 21 points to Exeter's 12, which outbalanced Exeter's margin of 32 to 24 in the track events. In the broad jump, Brown and Spinney won first and third for Huntington, while Lundell took second and Fuller of Portland High was fourth. Bradley of Moses Brown completely outclassed the field in the high jump. After all other competitors had been eliminated at 5 feet, 3 inches, Bradley continued jumping, until he had broken the record. His final mark was 5 feet, 11 inches. Exeter failed to score a point in this event, while Huntington took four, with Brown winning second, and Spinney tying for third with H. Hildreth of Gardiner High and Ward of Deering High.

Huntington won the shot put from Exeter six to five. Driscoll of Exeter was first, but the other three places were taken by Brown, Nolte, and Temple of Huntington.

The pole vault was the final deciding event of the evening. Brown and Swede tied for first, while representatives of other schools divided the remaining three points. Ward of Deering was third, and Plummer of Cony High School tied with Higgins of Hebron for fourth.

Eleven dual relay races made up the rest of the program. A few of these were close and interesting, particularly, of course, the final clash between Huntington and Exeter.

Cony High Wins Portland "Express" Cup

The first race was won by Cony High of Augusta over Gardiner High. Farrington of Cony obtained a lead which was held throughout the race. The time, 2.16 3-5, was sufficient to win the Portland "Express" cup, awarded to the Maine school recording the best time in a relay race. Westbrook Seminary won a fairly interesting race from Maine Central Institute. Biddeford High School won by a comfortable margin from its old rival, Thornton Academy.

Oak Grove Seminary and Fairfield High School had walkaways from Leavitt Institute and Goodwill Seminary respectively. Rumford High School defeated Winslow High rather easily, and Kennebunk High School came through for a win over South Portland High.

Portland and Bangor had a close race which was spoiled at the finish when Harris of Portland fell and was passed by Sweet of Bangor. Brunswick High School ran away from Morse High School of Bath after the first lap had been completed.

Deering High School was pitted against Hebron Academy, and succeeded in beating the Green team by about seventy yards in 2 minutes and 13 seconds, only to have the race awarded to Hebron on account of two rather excusable fouls.

Following is a summary of the events:

40-Yard Dash

Trial Heats: Won by Norton (Exeter), Lundell (Exeter), Noring (Exeter), Brown (Huntington), Archibald (Huntington), Leonard (Huntington), Pierce (Huntington), Junquera (Hebron), Vining (Huntington), Lawry (Fairfield), Annis (Deering), Nichols (Hebron), Reynolds (Deering), Ward (Deering), Bartlett (M. C. I.).

Semi-final Heats: Won by Norton (Exeter), Lundell (Exeter), Brown (Huntington), Noring (Exeter), Leonard (Huntington).

Final Heat: Won by Norton (Exeter); second, Lundell (Exeter); third, Noring (Exeter); fourth, Leonard (Huntington). Time, 4 4-5 seconds.

45-Yard High Hurdles

Trial Heats: First heat—won by Farrington (Hebron); time, 7 seconds. Second heat—won by Brown (Huntington); time 6 4-5 seconds. Third heat—won by C. Linnell (Deering); time, 6 3-5 seconds. Fourth heat—won by Temple (Huntington); time 6 4-5 seconds.

Final Heat: Won by Brown (Huntington); second, Temple (Huntington); third, C. Linnell (Deering). Time, 6 2-5 seconds. (Equals record.)

440-Yard Run

Trial Heats: First heat—won by Makepeace (Exeter); second, Keogh

(Hebron); third, Hudey (Deering); time, 57 4-5 seconds. Second heat—won by Robertson (Huntington); second, Rogers (Exeter); third, tie between Webber (Kennebunk) and Davis (Deering); time, 55 seconds. (New record.) Third heat—won by Annis (Deering); second, Bosworth (Huntington); third, Brennan (Westbrook Seminary); time, 58 4-5 seconds.

Final Heat: Won by Robertson (Huntington); second, Rogers (Exeter); third, Makepeace (Exeter); fourth, Annis (Deering). Time, 54 1-5 seconds. (New record.)

220-Yard Run

Trial Heats: First heat—won by Norton (Exeter); second, Leonard (Huntington); time, 25 seconds. (New record.) Second heat—won by Lundell (Exeter); second, Keogh (Hebron); time, 25 4-5 seconds. Third heat—won by Noring (Exeter); second, Brennan (Westbrook Seminary); time, 25 seconds. (New record.)

Final Heat: Won by Norton (Exeter); second, Lundell (Exeter); third, Brennan (Westbrook Seminary); fourth, Keogh (Hebron). Time, 26 seconds.

880-Yard Run: Won by Archibald (Huntington); second, Boettcher (Exeter); third, Jones (Exeter); fourth, Greeley (Exeter). Time, 2 minutes, 4 2-5 seconds. (New record.)

Mile Run: Won by Parker (Huntington); second, Boettcher (Exeter); third, Stover (Morse High School); fourth, V. Linnell (Deering). Time, 4 minutes, 50 2-5 seconds.

Running Broad Jump: Won by Brown (Huntington); second, Lundell (Exeter); third, Spinney (Huntington; fourth, Fuller (Portland High School). Distance, 20 feet, 2 inches.

Running High Jump: Won by Bradley (Moses Brown); second, Brown (Huntington); third, tie between H. Hildreth (Gardiner High School), Spinney (Huntington), and Ward (Deering). Height, 5 feet, 11 inches. (New record.)

12-Pound Shot Put: Won by Driscoll (Exeter); second, Brown (Huntington); third, Nolte (Huntington); fourth, Temple (Huntington). Distance, 44.15 feet.

Pole Vault: First place, tie between Brown (Huntington) and Swede (Exeter); third, Ward (Deering); fourth, tie between Plummer (Cony High School) and Higgins (Hebron). Height, 10 feet, 3 inches.

Team Races

Huntington School (Leonard, Brown, Archibald, Robertson) defeated Exeter Academy (Lundell, Noring, Norton, Swede). Time, 2.11 2-5. (New college record.)

Cony High School (Farrington, Stellar, Thomas, Gray) defeated Gardiner High School (Gray, Scott, Dale, Hinds). Time, 2.16 3-5. (Cony H. S. awarded Portland Evening "Express" Cup.)

Hebron Academy (Soule, Saunders, Nichols, Dee) defeated Deering High School (Davis, Annis, Reynolds, Marsters). Hebron won on account of fouls, although Deering finished first with a time of 2.13.

Westbrook Seminary (Coykendall, Wilson, Kenny, Brennan), defeated Maine Central Institute (Bartlett, Laughton, Fuller, Johnson). Time, 2.21 2-5.

Brunswick High School (Singer, Litchfield, Patten, Blackwell) defeated Morse High School of Bath (Cahill, Ledyard, Atwood, Bates). Time, 2.25 3-5.

Biddeford High School (Wilson, Johnson, Darcy, Cartier) defeated Thornton Academy (Milliken, Sicard, Seavey, Lopez). Time, 2.24 2-5.

Oak Grove Seminary (Decatur, Oglin, Baird, Taylor) defeated Leavitt Institute (Grant, Wing, Moore, Irish). Time, 2.22 2-5.

Lawrence High School of Fairfield (Loubier, Brown, Coker, Lawry) defeated Goodwill School (Wallace, Svendsen, Wood, Erickson). Time, 2.25.

Rumford High School (Carlisle, Turner, Millidge, Murphy) defeated Winslow High School (Roy, Reynolds, Hepworth, Rollins). Time, 2.25 1-5.

Kennebunk High School (Webber, Davis, Hooper, N. Hall) defeated So. Portland High School (F. Brown, Dunton, Gibbs, Bishop). Time, 2.29 1-5.

Bangor High School (Corning, Tarbell, Belinian, Sweet) defeated Portland High School (Fuller, Cohen, Mack, E. Harris). Time, 2.22.

Victory for Kappa Sigma

(Continued from page 405)

silon), broke the tape in record time. This second feat excelled Goodwin's former mark of two minutes and six seconds by 3 3-5 seconds.

Parent (Kappa Sigma) was the high point winner of the meet, with a total of 15. He won the low hurdles and the broad jump, finished second in the high hurdles and third in the forty-yard dash. Captain Thomson (Delta Kappa Epsilon) and Tootell (Sigma Nu) with eleven points each were the next highest in the individual point scoring. Thomson won the high hurdles, and finished second in the forty-yard dash and low hurdles. Tootell won both the discus and the 36-lb. weight events, and in addition placed fourth in the forty-yard dash. Others who scored five points or more are: Goodwin (Kappa Sigma), 10, Turner (Zeta Psi) 8 1-3, Butler (Chi Psi) 8, Cook (Delta Kappa Epsilon) 6, Bisson (Delta Kappa Epsilon) 5.

Seniors Win 58 2-3 Points

Although the meet was a contest between the fraternities, it is of interest to compare the scores totalled by men from the different classes. The Seniors had a good lead with 58 2-3 points, the Sophomores were second with 45, the Juniors third with 17 1-3, and the Freshmen fourth with 10.

Kappa Sigma Repeats in Relay

The relay championship was won by Kappa Sigma again. The four trial heats were won by Chi Psi, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Nu, and Psi Upsilon. The last two of these races were especially hotly contested. Tootell opened up a lead for Sigma Nu which his team mates managed to hold to the end, although Partridge and Turner pushed Young to the limit in the last two laps. In the fourth race Willson obtained the lead for Psi Upsilon, but on the next lap Clark won it for Alpha Delta Phi. Hunt, running anchor for Psi Upsilon, closed up the gap and then crossed the line about five or ten yards to the good. In the final Kappa Sigma held the lead throughout, although Sigma Nu and Chi Psi were following close behind all the way.

The cups which have been enumerated in a recent issue of the "Orient," were awarded to the winners in each event. The mile run trophy was offered by the 1917 delegation of Delta Kappa Epsilon in memory of Benjamin P. Bradford '17, who died in the service. The high jump cup was presented by the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity in memory of Forbes Rickard, Jr., '17, who was killed in the war. The other ten cups were donated as stated in the "Orient" before.

A cup which was donated by Dr. Whittier was awarded to Parent '21 for securing the highest number of points in the meet. Kappa Sigma won the shield offered by President Sills for winning the meet, and also the cup presented by the Bowdoin Track Association for winning the fraternity relay championship.

Largely through the efforts of Coach Magee, Bowdoin obtained as a referee for this meet and for the interscholastic meet of Saturday, William C. Prout of the Boston Athletic Association, and Vice-President of the A. A. U.

Butler Ties Record in 40-Yd. Dash

The first event of the evening was the preliminary part of the forty-yard dash, in which twenty-two trial heats were held. After these races, the mile run took place. As said before, Goodwin broke the record while winning the race with ease. The only runner whom he did not lap was Small '24 (Alpha Delta Phi), who finished second, ahead of Hart (Kappa Sigma) and others. Hart was third, and Fillmore (Chi Psi) succeeded in nosing out Butler (Beta Theta Pi) just before the finish.

The semi-finals and final of the forty-yard dash were next on the program. The six winners of the semi-finals, Parent (Kappa Sigma), Thomson (Delta Kappa Epsilon), Willson (Psi Upsilon), Butler (Chi Psi), Tootell (Sigma Nu), and Hunt (Psi Upsilon), lined up for the final. Butler duplicated his feat of the semi-finals by winning the event in 4 3-5 seconds, tying the record. Thomson finished second and Parent third, while Tootell came through for the weight men by placing fourth.

Thomson and Parent Share Honors in Hurdles

The four trial heats in the high hurdle event were won by Clark (Alpha Delta Phi), Hardy (Beta Theta Pi), Thomson (Delta Kappa Epsilon), and Parent (Kappa Sigma). In the final Thomson broke the tape in 6 1-5 seconds, with Parent, Hardy, and Clark following in the order named.

In the low hurdles the trial heats were won by Parent (Kappa Sigma), Worsnop (Kappa Sigma), Thomson (Delta Kappa Epsilon), and Clark (Alpha Delta Phi). The fastest trial was won by Clark in 5 3-5 seconds, one-fifth of a second better than the result in the final. Parent and Thomson reversed the results of the high hurdles, and Clarke finished third. Fourth place was not counted.

Runaway For Turner in 440

Turner (Zeta Psi) had a runaway in the quarter-mile run, finishing in 55 seconds. Butler (Chi Psi), Young (Sigma Nu), and James (Beta Theta Pi) took second, third, and fourth respectively.

While Goodwin was breaking the record in the half, Hunt was finishing a strong second, with Partridge and Lloyd Bishop (both Beta Theta Pi) coming close behind for third and fourth honors. Hunt led the field most of the way, but Goodwin finally broke away and took the race.

Tootell Wins Pair of Weight Events

The discus and 36-lb. weight were contested in the afternoon. Tootell won both events, while Stack and Parsons (Zeta Psi), Walker (Chi Psi), Perkins (Beta Theta Pi), Wagg (Kappa Sigma), and Whitney (Delta Kappa Epsilon) were the other scorers in these events. The shot put was won by Bisson (Delta Kappa Epsilon), with Walker (Chi Psi), Dahlgren (Kappa Sigma), and Perkins (Beta Theta Pi) second, third, and fourth.

Parent Captures Broad Jump

Parent won the broad jump with a distance of 21 feet 1 1-2 inches. Bates (Delta Kappa Epsilon) was second, Kemp (Theta Delta Chi) third, and Cook (Delta Kappa Epsilon) fourth.

The high jump resulted in a triple tie for first between Fish (Delta Upsilon), Philbrook (Chi Psi), and Turner (Zeta Psi). Fourth place was captured by Hardy (Beta Theta Pi).

Cook Wins Pole Vault—F. P. Bishop Strong Second

The last event of the evening before the final relay race was the pole vault. As expected, Cook (Delta Kappa Epsilon) won the event, for the third time since he entered college. Francis Bishop (Beta Theta Pi) put up a strong fight which won him a well deserved second. Mallett (Alpha Delta Phi) took third, while fourth was divided between Buker (Delta Upsilon), Harvey Bishop (Beta Theta Pi), and Philbrook (Chi Psi).

Following is a summary of the events:

40-Yard Dash

Trial Heats: Won by Pettengill (Delta Upsilon), Butler (Chi Psi), Kemp (Theta Delta Chi), Lavigne (Psi Upsilon), Bates (Delta Kappa Epsilon), Parent (Kappa Sigma), Thomson (Delta Kappa Epsilon), Woodbury (Theta Delta Chi), Willson (Psi Upsilon), Worsnop (Kappa Sigma), Turner (Zeta Psi), Dahlgren (Kappa Sigma), Young (Sigma Nu), Bisson (Delta Kappa Epsilon), Hatch (Chi Psi), Hunt (Psi Upsilon), Beals (Alpha Delta Phi), James (Beta Theta Pi), Ervin (Zeta Psi), Towle (Zeta Psi), Tootell (Sigma Nn), Linn (unattached).

Semi-final heats: Won by Parent (Kappa Sigma), Thomson (Delta Kappa Epsilon), Willson (Psi Upsilon), Butler (Chi Psi), Tootell (Sigma Nu), Hunt (Psi Upsilon).

Final heat: Won by Butler (Chi Psi); second, Thomson (Delta Kappa Epsilon); third, Parent (Kappa Sigma); fourth, Tootell (Sigma Nu). Time, 4 3-5 seconds. (Equals record.)

45-Yard High Hudles

Trial heats: First heat— won by Clark (Alpha Delta Phi); time, 6 3-5 seconds. Second heat—won by Hardy (Beta Theta Pi); time, 6 3-5 seconds. Third heat—won by Thomson (Delta Kappa Epsilon); time, 6 4-5 seconds. Fourth heat—won by Parent (Kappa Sigma); time, 6 4-5 seconds.

Final heat: Won by Thomson (Delta Kappa Epsilon; second, Parent (Kappa Sigma); third, Hardy (Beta Theta Pi); fourth, Clark (Alpha Delta Phi). Time, 6 1-5 seconds.

45-Yard Low Hurdles

Trial heats: First heat—won by Parent (Kappa Sigma); time, 5 4-5 seconds. Second heat—won by Worsnop (Kappa Sigma); time, 5 4-5 seconds. Third heat—won by Thomson (Delta Kappa Epsilon); time, 5 4-5 seconds. Fourth heat—won by Clark (Alpha Delta Phi); time, 5 3-5 seconds.

Final heat: won by Parent (Kappa Sigma); second, Thomson (Delta Kappa Epsilon); third, Clark (Alpha Delta Phi); time, 5 4-5 seconds.

440-Yard Run: Won by Turner (Zeta Psi); second, Butler (Chi Psi); third, Young (Sigma Nu); fourth, James (Beta Theta Pi); time, 55 seconds.

880-Yard Run: Won by Goodwin (Kappa Sigma); second, Hunt (Psi Upsilon); third, Partridge (Beta Theta Pi); fourth, L. Bishop (Beta Theta Pi); time, 2 minutes, 2 2-5 seconds. (New record.)

Mile Run: Won by Goodwin (Kappa Sigma); second, Small (Alpha Delta Phi); third, Hart (Kappa Sigma); fourth, Fillmore (Chi Psi); time, 4 minutes, 33 3-5 seconds. (New record.)

Discus Throw: Won by Tootell (Sigma Nu); second, Perkins (Beta Theta Pi); third, Parsons (Zeta Psi); fourth, Stack (Zeta Psi). Distance, 111 feet, 11 1-4 inches.

36-Pound Weight: Won by Tootell (Sigma Nu); second, Stack (Zeta Psi); third, Wagg (Kappa Sigma); fourth, Whitney (Delta Kappa Epsilon). Distance, 41 feet, 6 7-8 inches.

16-Pound Shot Put: Won by Bisson (Delta Kappa Epsilon); second, Walker (Chi Psi); third, Dahlgren (Kappa Sigma); fourth, Perkins (Beta Theta Pi). Distance, 34.4 feet.

Running Broad Jump: Won by Parent (Kappa Sigma); second, Bates (Delta Kappa Epsilon); third, Kemp (Theta Delta Chi); fourth, Cook (Delta Kappa Epsilon). Distance, 21 feet, 1 1-2 inches.

Running High Jump: Tie for first place between Fish (Delta Upsilon), Philbrook (Chi Psi), Turner (Zeta Psi); fourth, Hardy (Beta Theta Pi). Height, 5 feet, 3 inches.

Pole Vault: Won by Cook (Delta Kappa Epsilon); second, F. Bishop (Beta Theta Pi); third, Mallett (Alpha Delta Phi); fourth, tie between H. Bishop (Beta Theta Phi), Buker (Delta Upsilon), Philbrook (Chi Psi). Height, 10 feet, 6 inches.

Team Races

1. Chi Psi (Hatch, Johnson, A. Robinson, Butler) vs. Delta Kappa Epsilon (Bates, Farnham, Mason, Thomson). Won by Chi Psi. Time, 2.19 3-5.

2. Kappa Sigma (Parent, Worsnop, Perry, Goodwin) vs. Theta Delta Chi (Hebb, Blanchard, Kemp, Woodbury). Won by Kappa Sigma. Time, 2.20 1-5.

3. Sigma Nu (Tootell, Keene, G. Noyes, Young) vs. Zeta Psi (Towle, Stiles, Lee, Turner) vs. Beta Theta Pi (Hardy, James, L. Bishop, Partridge). Won by Sigma Nu; second, Beta Theta Pi. Time, 2.16 3-5.

4. Psi Upsilon (Willson, Lavigne, Freeman, Hunt) vs. Delta Upsilon (Pettengill, Fish, Holmes, Jacob) vs. Alpha Delta Phi (Beals, Flinn, Clark, Small). Won by Psi Upsilon; second, Alpha Delta Phi. Time, 2.19 3.5.

Final Race: Chi Psi vs. Kappa Sigma vs. Sigma Nu vs. Psi Upsilon. Won by Kappa Sigma; second, Chi Psi; third, Sigma Nu; fourth, Psi Upsilon. Time, 2.15 2-5.

Rally in Memorial Hall

Presentation of Trophies for Track Meets—Vaudeville Acts — Speeches By Jack Magee, Thomson '21, and Young '21.

Saturday evening after the interscholastic meet an enthusiastic rally was held in Memorial Hall, primarily for the purpose of presenting the various cups and shields which had been offered to winners in the fraternity meet of Friday night and in the interscholastic meet.

Paul Eames '21, vice-president of the Student Council, presided over the meeting, and the three speakers were Coach Jack Magee, Thomson '21, captain of track, and Young '21, president of the Student Council.

Thomson and Young made brief speeches on the Bowdoin spirit, what Bowdoin has to offer in student activities, particularly in athletics.

Coach Magee's speech was centered chiefly around the presentation of the trophies for the fraternity meet. He presented the championship shield offered by President Sills to Goodwin '21 for the Kappa Sigma fraternity, and also the cup given by the Bowdoin Track Association for the championship relay team. Wilfred L. Parent '21 was awarded the cup donated by Dr. Whittier for scoring the greatest number of points. Coach Magee presented the twelve cups for the separate events to the different winners. While presenting each cup, he mentioned each donor and told in what respect the donor had starred in Bowdoin track in the past.

Eames presented the trophies for the second meet. He first presented the Bowdoin Track Association shield to Captain Raymond Robertson of the winning Huntington team. Roy Brown was then given the cup for winning the largest number of points. Frank Farrington, captain of the Cony High School team, received the Portland "Evening Express" cup, awarded to the Maine school recording the fastest time in the relay races.

Four vaudeville acts were presented by four of the fraternity teams which had performed two weeks before. Quinby '23 and Redman '21 played "The Copper and the Nurse." Small '24, Butler '22, H. V. Davis '23, and Turgeon '23 put on a skit entitled "The Beta Bum-Bards." Merrill '24, Hunt '23, and Whalen '24, represented Alpha Delta Phi in "Professor Panagiotti and his pachyderm-quadruped." The final vaudeville number was "Rosalie Xavier in Opera a la Zeta Psi," with Black '23, Eames '23, and Mitchell '23.

The rally concluded with a round of Bowdoin cheers and the singing of "Bowdoin Beata."

Several Changes in Baseball Schedule Announced

Some changes have been made in the baseball schedule as published in the "Orient" several weeks ago. Following is the revised and, with the exception of two open dates, the final schedule. On the open date of April 16 a game will probably be arranged with some Fort team. Manager Ridley is also trying to secure a game with Waseda University of Tokio,

Japan. They have not been heard from as yet. The revised schedule for the season of 1921 is as follows:

March 30—Princeton at Princeton.
March 31—Columbia at N. Y. City.
April 2—University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia.
April 16—Open.
April 19—Bates at Lewiston (exhibition).
April 23—Open.
April 27—Amherst at Amherst.
April 28—Wesleyan at Wesleyan.
April 29—Trinity at Hartford.
April 30—Boston College at Boston.
May 3—Worcester Polytechnic at Worcester.
May 4—Brown at Providence.
May 7—Maine at Brunswick.
May 11—New Hampshire State at Brunswick.
May 14—Tufts at Medford.
May 16—Norwich at Brunswick.
May 18—Holy Cross at Portland.
May 21—Colby at Waterville.
May 25—Colby at Brunswick.
May 28—Maine at Orono.
May 30—Bates at Lewiston.
June 3—Bates at Brunswick.
June 4—Tufts at Medford.

The baseball team has been practicing regularly in the cage for the last few weeks, and good progress is being made towards the eventual development of the nine which is soon to meet Princeton, Columbia, and Pennsylvania.

ASSIGNMENTS

ECONOMICS 2

Week of March 14

Seager: Chap. 20.
Materials: Chap. 11.

ECONOMICS 4b

Week of March 14

Conference reports on the marketing of wheat and corn.

March 15—Sources of trade information, Duncan, ch. 10.

March 17—Hour examination.

HISTORY 8

English History

Sixth Week

March 14. Lecture XI—Foreign Policy in the Early Eighteenth Century.

March 16. Lecture XII—The Seven Years' War.

Reading:

Cheyney: Short History, pp. 560-574.

Cheyney: Readings, Nos. 359-363, and 50 pages from the following:

Robertson: England Under the Hanoverians, chs. I-III.

Corbett: England in the Seven Years' War.

Brown: Legislative Union of England and Scotland.

Hertz: British Imperialism in the Eighteenth Century.

Seeley: Expansion of England.

Leadam: Political History of England.

Lecky: England in the Eighteenth Century.

Ranke: English History, vols. IV and V.

Stanhope: History of England from the Peace of Utrecht.

Williams: Foreign Policy—in Eng. Historical Rev., vol. XV, pp. 251, 479, 665, and XVI, pp. 67, 308, 439.

Seeley: House of Bourbon—In Eng. Historical Rev., vol. I, p. 86.

ECONOMICS 8

Week of March 14

March 15—Hour examination.

March 17 — Topic: Wages — have they risen with prices and are they adequate in different trades?

March 19—Report on the Concentration of Wealth.

ECONOMICS 6

Week of March 14

Blackmar: pp. 513-537.
Survey: March 5 and March 12.

HISTORY 10

Europe Since 1870

Sixth Week

March 14. Lecture XI—Austria and Hungary, 1867 to 1914, I.

March 16. Lecture XII—Austria and Hungary, 1867 to 1914, II.

Reading:

Hazen, pp. 388-405, and 40 pp. from the following:

Drage—Austria-Hungary.

Stead—Hapsburg Monarchy.

Seton-Watson—Corruption and Reform in Hungary.

Seton-Watson—The Southern Slav question.

Rumbold—Francis Joseph.

Maurice—Bohemia.

Capek—Bohemia under Hapsburg Misrule.

Andrews — Historical Development of Modern Europe, vol. II, chs. VII and XII.

Cambridge Modern History, vol. XII, Chap. VII.

HISTORY 12

Political History of the United States

Lecture XI. March 14—Political Readjustment in the Administration of Grant.

Lecture XII. End of Political Reconstruction.

Readings:

Bassett, ch. XXIX.

GOVERNMENT 2

Sixth Week, Ending Saturday, Mar. 19

Lecture X. March 15—Legislative Problems.

March 17—(Thursday) The class will visit the Maine State Legislature. Take the 8.25 train for Augusta.

Members of the course who do not take the trip will be given a written quiz, at the regular lecture hour, over Chapter IX of A. N. Holcombe's State Government in the United States.

Reports on library topics will be due not later than 12.30 Saturday, March 19.

RIFLE CLUB SCHEDULE

March 9—Bowdoin vs. Rumford Rifle Club.

March 16—Bowdoin vs. Tufts College Civilian Rifle Club.

March 17—Bowdoin vs. Dartmouth Rifle Club.

April 13—Bowdoin vs. University of Maine.

CHESS CLUB

The following men have qualified for the finals in the chess tournament:

Anderson '21, Williams '21, Blanchard '21, Clymer '22, Kimball '23, Philbrick '23, Badger '21.

The finals will be played off as soon as possible, each man contesting with every other player, two games out of three being necessary for a decision. A team of four players, including an alternate, will be selected.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Published every Wednesday during the College year by the students of Bowdoin College.

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Editorial

The Track Cups.

A feature of the Interfraternity Meet this year was the award of individual silver cups to the winners of their respective events. These cups are in most cases the gifts of those men holding the existent records, and in every case are presented by or in memory of a man prominent in athletics during his undergraduate days.

The trophies are most appropriate and praiseworthy. That they should come from Bowdoin alumni is an indication of the active and continual interest that the graduate of the College takes in the affairs of the undergraduates. Much credit also should be given to Coach Magee, who was the originator of the idea.

As time goes on the cups will undoubtedly take on an added interest and value. It is an honor worth striving for to have one's name engraved on the cup, along with three other winners of the prize, or it may be possible in some cases for a man to hold it throughout his college course, which would be a signal distinction indeed. The winners or winner will then have additional prestige by placing the prize in the Trophy Room of the Gymnasium for permanent display, besides the pride of holding it in his personal possession for one year or more.

The cups, so generously donated by loyal Bowdoin alumni, can not help but create keener enthusiasm and competition in future Interfraternity Meets. This added impetus will redound upon State and Intercollegiate Meets, and will indeed be far-reaching in its results.

ALUMNI! READ PAGE 415
STOP—LOOK—ACT.

Inter-Collegiate News

There are many and devious methods of gaining publicity. Some of these are commendable and bring credit; others are not commendable and rather than attracting credit they bring discredit and disapproval upon an institution. In a recent issue of the "Dartmouth" we observe such a misdirected attempt at publicity. We congratulate Dartmouth for having defeated Ripon College in debate —the speakers from the West are worthy opponents. We cannot, however, congratulate her on her report of the contest. Before making such a bold statement as "Undefeated Ripon Team Bows to Green Orators," the Green editors should be very sure of their ground:—as was mentioned before in this column, Bowdoin has the distinction of being the first Eastern college to defeate the debaters from Wisconsin, a distinction that Dartmouth so boldly claims. A publicity stunt such as that is very cheap stuff and is exceedingly unworthy of a really great college.

Bowdoin may well be proud of last week end. A great many colleges hold similar events for the attraction of men from the secondary schools, but there are few if any of a higher calibre than the last Interscholastic Track Meet here at Bowdoin. There was an exceptionally large entry list this year and for the first time Exeter entered a team. Events of this nature do a great deal for Bowdoin and go far toward maintaining that position that she enjoys among the other colleges of the country.

F. A. S.

FORUM LECTURE

(Continued from page 405)

sirability of following up classical courses as well as those in business. He stated that ten years ago there was very little research work in business; but that today there are many fields in which business research is being carried on. This kind of work was entered upon over nine years ago by the Harvard Business School. The first investigation was that of the retail shoe business in the Middle West. This showed that many firms did not keep any organized system of books; and that very few people used the same definitions in business. Therefore the first step for the Business School to take was the establishment of a uniform system of business definitions. At present the Harvard Business School has been at work for over a year on a bulletin which is to give definitions of about 250 terms connected with labor and its problems.

In carrying on business research the school sends out blanks to be filled out showing high and low expenses and profit. Formerly this collection of statistics was done through field agents sent out by the school. At the present time there is an enormous field in business research, which includes manufacturing as well as wholesale and retail industries. Dr. Copeland explained that upon undertaking a problem of research, an expert would start with one hypothesis, transfer from that one to another, and by the process of elimination find the causes of failure and thereby obtain better results. The Harvard Business School carries on no special investigation for private firms, but there are companies in New York which carry on this work for private houses.

The Business School is closely related to the Bureau of Research at Harvard. In the school, students are taught by the problem method of instruction, in which the Bureau of Re-

search is invaluable. Dr. Copeland laid great stress upon the importance of good control over English composition. He estimated that during the first year fifty to eighty per cent. of the students fail to pass in the Business School because of incompetence in this one respect.

At the Harvard Business School there are graduates from 134 colleges throughout the country. Among these Bowdoin men are ranking very favorably with men from other institutions.

Later on in the evening Dr. Copeland and numerous guests were entertained at the Beta Theta Pi house, and there was interesting informal discussion of the topics which the speaker had treated of in his lecture.

G. T. D.

Death of James Louis Doherty '89

James Louis Doherty, an overseer of Bowdoin College, and for many years one of the leading lawyers of Springfield, Mass., died at his home after a long illness last Wednesday (March 2). Mr. Doherty was born in Canterbury Parish, New Brunswick, March 24, 1865. He fitted for college at Houlton, Maine, and entered Bowdoin in the fall of 1885.

Two years after his graduation he was admitted to the Maine bar, and for the next three years until 1894 he practiced law in Oldtown. In 1895 Mr. Doherty moved to Springfield and has been engaged in law practice there until very recently.

From 1910 to 1913 he served as City Solicitor, during the administration of Mayor Edward H. Lathrop. During the dissolution of the New York, New Haven & Hartford merger Mr. Doherty was appointed by the Federal courts as one of the trustees to take charge of the stock, and he continued to hold this office until his death.

In 1916, while the State troops were guarding the Mexican border, he was appointed by Governor McCall as a member of the commission which went to the border to conduct the voting of the soldiers there on duty. Mr. Doherty also served during the war as chairman of the district exemption board. He was also a director of the Chicopee National Bank and a trustee of the Springfield Institution for Savings.

Last spring Mr. Doherty, who was a trustee of the Boston & Maine railroad, was named as a member of the Board of Arbitrators which acted in the dispute between the Carmen's Union and the Boston Elevated Railway Company.

Mr. Doherty's election to the Board of Overseers was in June, 1919. In college he became a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. His two sons, James C. Doherty and Louis W. Doherty, graduated from Bowdoin in the class of 1919.

Professor Shorey To Lecture at Bowdoin

On March 21 and 22 Professor Paul Shorey, probably the foremost Greek scholar in America, is to lecture at Bowdoin. On the 21st his subject will be Aristophanes, and on the 22nd Dante. His lecture on Dante will be of particular interest at this time in connection with the six-hundredth anniversary of the poet's death. On Washington's Birthday Professor Shorey was the lecturer at the University of Pennsylvania where he received an honorary degree.

Professor Shorey is a graduate of Harvard University, and he has since studied at the University of Leipsig, the University of Bonn, and the University of Munich, at which last institution he received the degree of Ph.D. Since then he has received honorary degrees from Iowa College, the University of Missouri, Johns Hopkins University, the University of Michigan, the University of Colorado, the University of Wisconsin, Brown University, and the University of Pennsylvania.

Dr. Shorey has been the head of the Greek department at Bryn Mawr College, the Turnbull lecturer in poetry at Johns Hopkins, and the Roosevelt professor at the University of Berlin. He is the editor of "Classical Philogogy," and the president of the American Philology Association. He is the author of many books, among them the following: "De Platonis Idearum Doctrina," "The Idea of Good in Plato's Republic," "The Unity of Plato's Thoughts," "The Assault on Humanism," and the text book, "The Odes and Epodes of Horace," which has been in use at Bowdoin College until this year.

The students of the college can well deem themselves fortunate to have for a lecturer so remarkable a scholar, so eminent a writer, and so popular and interesting a speaker.

ALL GONE!

By J. B. D.

[All the members of my class at Bowdoin College are dead, but me.]

Why was I spared, the last of all?
The bravest in the battle fall;
The brightest in the shades of peace
Are called the soonest; and they cease
To toil and mourn life's pilgrimage,
Crushed by infirmities of age,
Even while their minds are clear and bright,
They leave the world for realms of light.

And I am left alone, behind!
How loneliness comes o'er my mind!
The least deserving longest lives;
A further time kind heaven gives
To fit my soul for trial dread,
When the loud trump shall wake the dead;
'Tis mercy, waiting yet to see,
If hope of heaven shines on me.

McKeen, the just and honest 'John,'
My constant friend, his duty done,
Has gone t' enjoy his just reward.
Little, who won all men's regard,
By open heart and gen'rous hand,
Sleeps near his own productive land.
Merrill, the keen and quick; and he
Who won superiority,
Shrewd-thinking Redington,—no more
Learning's deep mysteries explore,
All, all are dead! while I remain
To drag, alone, life's length'ning chain.

Standing upon the verge of life,
Weary of all its toils and strife,
Mourning companions passed away,
Fearing yet more another day,
With moistened eyes and downcast look,
Like one whom all men have forsook,
While painful thoughts my bosom swells,
I bid my youthful friends farewell!

The above lines, written by John Barton Derby, of the class of 1811, are taken from a clipping from "The American Privateersman," recently received by the college from Mrs. H. B. Reed of Philadelphia. The clipping is undated but seems to have appeared in 1855. "The Privateersman" announces itself as "An Original Nautical and Literary Paper," It promises to "give rich and spicy sketches, interesting tales, choice poetry, etc. In

short the new craft will be freighted with the very richest cargo that money, enterprize and tact can procure."

Mr. Derby was apparently not correctly informed on the vital statistics of his small class of six members. One had died in 1846; three died in 1860 and 1861, and Redington, certainly the last surviving member, died in 1874, outliving Derby by seven years.

Nehemiah Cleaveland of the class of 1813 writes as follows: "John Barton Derby, born in 1793, was the eldest son of John Derby, a Salem merchant. In college he was musical, poetical, and wild. He studied law in Northampton, Mass., and settled as a lawyer in Dedham. His first wife was a Miss Barrell of Northampton. After her death he married a daughter of Horatio Townsend. They soon separated. A son by this marriage, Lieut. George Derby of the United States Army, became well known as a humorous writer under the signature of "John Phoenix." For many years before his death Mr. Derby lived in Boston. At one time he held a subordinate office in the custom house. Then he became a familiar object in State Street, gaining a precarious living by the sale of razors and other small wares. He was now strictly temperate, and having but little else to do, often found amusement and solace in those rhyming habits which he had formed in earlier and brighter years. His Sundays were religiously spent—so at least he told me—in the composition of hymns. The sad life which began so gayly came to a close in 1867."

BASKETBALL GAMES SCHEDULED FOR WEEK OF FEBRUARY 28 POSTPONED

The games scheduled for the week starting February 28 in the Interfraternity Basketball League were necessarily postponed. Time trials and track workouts for the coming Interfraternity Track Meet have made it impossible to use the space necessary for basketball. A revised schedule has been made out so that the games may be played off beginning this week, March 7.

Faculty Notes

Professor Johnson and Mr. Wilder, with Principal Wilson of Bath, were judges of the debate last Friday between Brunswick High School and South Portland High School. The winning Brunswick team had been coached by F. W. Anderson '21, while the coach for South Portland was S. C. Buker '21.

Professor Ham will be a judge of the debate next Friday at Livermore Falls between Mechanic Falls High School and Livermore Falls High School.

Professor Davis officiated as judge at a public speaking contest at Rumford last Thursday.

In the "Lewiston Journal" last Saturday, Mr. Wilder published an essay on the history of the expression: "You cannot make a silk purse out of a sow's ear."

Professor Nowlan gave an exceptionally interesting lecture in the Brunswick Court Room Sunday afternoon on Number systems and some of the ingenious devices known in connection with systems of numbers differing from the one now in common use.

Professor Hormell's analysis of the finances of the town of Brunswick appeared in the "Brunswick Record" for March 4.

President Sills had an article in the warrant for Monday's town meeting providing for a non-partizan secret ballot. Professor Gross also had an article in this warrant providing for ordinances regulating the milk supply, that is, bottling and tubercular tests; and Professor Hormell had an article providing for proposed changes in the organization of the town government.

Professor Catlin is chairman of the Brunswick Democratic Committee. A Democratic caucus was held last Friday evening over which Professor Burnett presided.

RESOLUTION

Hall of Theta of Delta Kappa Epsilon:

The death of Brother James Louis Doherty of the class of 1889 is an occurrence producing great sorrow among the members of this fraternity, his own classmates and throughout a large circle of friends and business acquaintances. His loss will be very keenly felt here at Bowdoin as he was one who accomplished much in furthering the interests of the college.

He graduated in 1889 with the degree of Bachelor of Arts. Shortly after this he took up residence at Springfield, Mass., where he lived until his ill-timed death. As an attorney, he stood high among the members of his profession. The confidence that was placed in him as a business man is well shown by the positions of trust which he held. At the time of his death he was a director and Federal trustee of the Boston & Maine R. R. He was the author of the book "Auditors and Masters." As a member of the Elks and other societies he was held in high esteem.

The name of James Louis Doherty will long be remembered and his memory honored by all who knew him.

Theta Chapter sends her deepest sympathy to the family of Brother Doherty for the loss of one whose place can never be filled.

RONALD B. WADSWORTH,
WILFRED R. BREWER,
KARL R. PHILBRICK,
For the Chapter.

RESOLUTION

Alpha Eta of Chi Psi has learned with sorrow of the death of John Wesley Threlfall of the class of 1915. While he was not a member of Chi Psi, he was a member of the old local fraternity, Phi Theta Upsilon. While he was in college he was recognized as a man of high quality, and we feel, to quote the words of the "Congregationalist" that, "In his going the world has lost a sterling man of many rare and winsome traits."

Therefore, be it Resolved: That Alpha Eta of Chi Psi extend its sympathy to the family and friends of Mr. Threlfall, and further be it

Resolved: That a copy of these resolutions be entered on the records of the Alpha, published in the Bowdoin "Orient," and sent to the family of the deceased.

F. W. ANDERSON,
R. B. KNIGHT,
C. W. ROBINSON,
A. P. ROBINSON,
For Alpha Eta of Chi Psi.

Alumni Subscribers to THE ORIENT

THE ORIENT is most grateful to you for your loyal interest and support. The ORIENT is making every effort to deserve your support, not only by keeping you posted on all important events here at the College, but by developing its ALUMNI DEPARTMENT into a major feature of the paper.

Never before has news of the ALUMNI been featured so extensively as during the past year.

Never before have the ALUMNI been able to read so much about their old friends in Bowdoin.

Never before have the Class Secretaries been so energetically and successfully belabored for news by the ALUMNI EDITOR.

The ORIENT has duly qualified as the best unofficial organ for the collection and dissemination of all BOWDOIN ALUMNI news. The ORIENT intends this spring to publish full accounts of all plans for the Class Reunions at the coming Commencement, and at the same time to print all the news of the classes and of individual members that it is able to collect. Special attention will be given to the printed class reports. These reports are sent only to the members of the respective classes—the elaborate summaries which we are printing go to all the subscribers, so that members of other classes who were in College at the same time and who knew the men in the classes immediately preceding and following their own will get the news that they want. To this end particular attention is being given to the organization of the Editorial staff to promote this work and maintain its efficiency.

The ORIENT is under great obligations to the Class Secretaries for their cordial co-operation and counts on them to send in all the news that comes into their hands. They are earnestly requested to send in copies of their printed reports as fast as they come out.

This all costs money! One issue of the ORIENT costs nearly two and a half times what it did before the War! To keep the ORIENT up to its present standard we must have MORE SUBSCRIPTIONS from the ALUMNI!!

Because of the facts that—The cost of printing the ORIENT has more than doubled—Less than 500 of the ALUMNI are now subscribers—We can not get as much advertising as would be possible if we had a larger circulation—Only two of the ALUMNI are ADVERTISERS:

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There are over 2,500 living ALUMNI—less than 20% are subscribers to the ORIENT!! There surely must be at least 1,000 out of this number who would be glad not only to support the ORIENT but to get the ALUMNI NEWS regularly and to read about the everyday life of the old College. Will you help us? Everyone of you must know several Bowdoin men who ought to be taking the ORIENT, but are not. Send us their names and addresses. Send them THIS copy of your ORIENT. Underline these sentences in BOLSHEVIK RED for their benefit and ours, and persuade them to come forward and send in their subscriptions at once to

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in
"POLLY WITH A PAST"

NEXT WEEK—MONDAY AND TUESDAY
WANDA HAWLEY
in
"HER BELOVED VILLAIN"

PASTIME

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
BRYANT WASHBURN
in
"AN AMATEUR DEVIL"

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
SHIRLEY MASON
in
"MERELY MARY ANN"
H. B. WARNER
in
"FELIX O'DAY

NEXT WEEK—MONDAY AND TUESDAY
THE PARAMOUNT SUPER-SPECIAL
"HUMORESQUE"

BOWDOIN ORIENT

Established 1871 BRUNSWICK, MAINE

VOL. L. WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16, 1921. Number 31

YOUNG WINS SENIOR PRESIDENCY

The class of 1921 held its elections in Memorial Hall last Tuesday afternoon at 3.30. Class officers were chosen, the class day parts were voted upon, and three committees were elected.

John G. Young of Paris, Texas, president of the student body, was elected president of the class, and M. Lawrence Willson of Sussex, N. J., was re-elected vice-president.

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ORIENT ELECTIONS

Monday afternoon of this week the annual student elections were held for the positions of editor-in-chief and managing editor of the "Orient" for the fifty-first volume. Edward B. Ham '22 was elected editor-in-chief, and F. King Turgeon '23 was elected managing editor.

Last Wednesday noon four candidates from the class of 1924 were elected to the "Orient" board: George T. Davis, Fredric S. Klees, G. William Rowe, and P. Dennison Smith. These men are to serve as the department editors of the fifty-first volume, which begins immediately after the Easter vacation.

Classical Club Meeting

The Classical Club met at the residence of President Sills last Thursday evening. The annual initiations were held at this meeting. Professor Means, Ferris '22, Jacob '23, Love '23, Mason '23, and Poore '23 were the six who were initiated into the club.

Professor Van Cleve read a paper on the "Relation of Latin to History," speaking particularly of the Roman tongue in connection with the study of mediaeval history.

Intercollegiate Conference at M. I. T.

Next month there is to be an intercollegiate conference on undergraduate government which is to be held at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The aim of this conference is to bring together representatives of various universities and colleges at a meeting to discuss the problems of undergraduate government and student activities.

The plans of the conference were first proposed and discussed in a meeting at the University Club of New York last December of representatives of Cornell, Dartmouth, Pennsylvania, Princeton, and Technology. It was decided at this meeting that the representatives there should act as an executive committee and take charge of the conference.

Forty-one colleges and universities have been invited to send four delegates to this conference. The date of the conference has been set as April 15 and 16, at the Massachusetts In-

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Calendar

March 17—Brunswick Concert of the Musical Clubs in the Town Hall, 8.00 p. m.

March 18—Saturday Club: Exhibition of Magic and Sleight of Hand; Brunswick Town Hall, 8.00 p. m.

March 18—Seniors Last Gym.

March 22—Meeting of Biology Club at Alpha Delta Phi house, 8.00 p. m.

March 21-22—Lectures by Professor Paul Shorey of the University of Chicago, on Aristophanes and Dante.

March 25-April 5—Easter Vacation.

April 7—Presentation of "Little Lord Fauntleroy" at Cumberland Theatre, for Wellesley Fund.

April 9—Informal Dance in the Gymnasium.

Sophomores Swamp Freshmen in Track

Six Records Broken—Tootell, Butler, and Clark High Point Winners—Bates 1924 Beaten in Relay.

Last Friday evening the class of 1923 had a decidedly easy victory over the class of 1924 in the sixth annual Freshman-Sophomore track meet. The final score was 80 to 27. The losers, however, had the satisfaction of a double win in relay, as both the Bates Freshmen and the Bowdoin Sophomores failed to show their heels to the Bowdoin 1924 quartet.

Six records went by the boards, with Tootell '23 breaking two of them. Francis Bishop '24 raised the pole vault record, Bates '23 the broad jump record, and Philbrook '23 the high jump mark. Butler '23 clipped a fifth of a second from the record in the 40-yard dash which had been held jointly by six men.

Tootell was the high point winner of the meet with 13 3-4 points. He won the discus and the 36-pound weight events, breaking the record in each, finished second in the shot-put, and ran on the Sophomore relay team. Butler, the other double winner of the evening, won 11 3-4 points with

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Chapman Concert

Last Tuesday evening in Memorial Hall a concert was given under the auspices of the Maine Music Festival Chorus and under the immediate direction of Mr. William R. Chapman, the director of the festival. The concert was very successful and received high commendation and praise from all of the large audience present.

Mr. Chapman brought artists with him, all of them well known in the American music world; Miss Made-

leine Sokoloff, Mr. Justin Lawrie, and Mr. Fernando Guarneri. Repeated demands were made of all three for encores.

Following is the program of the concert:

PART FIRST

1. Duet from Act. IV. of La Boheme, Puccini
   Lawrie and Guarneri.
2. Rondo Capricioso.....Saint-Saens
   Madeleine Sokoloff.
3. (a)—Tes Yeux.....Rabey
   (b)—L'Adieu du Matin....Pessard
   (c)—When the Stars Were Brightly Shining.....Puccini
   Justin Lawrie.
4. Eri Tu, from The Masked Ball, Verdi
   Fernando Guarneri.
5. Gypsy Dances.....Sarasate
   Madeleine Sokoloff.

PART SECOND

1. Duet, Serenata.....Tosti
   Lawrie and Guarneri.
2. (a)—I'll Follow You.....Maley
   (b)—Bon Jour ma Belle..Behrand
   (c)—No Limit.....Crist
   Justin Lawrie.
3. (a)—The Star.....Rogers
   (b)—Torno—a—Surriento (Neapolitan) .....Curtis
   (c)—Toreador from Carmen..Bizet
   Fernando Guarneri.
4. (a)—What is There Hid in the Heart of a Rose?..Protheroe
   (b)—Down in the Desert.....Ross
   (c)—Down in Maine (Words by E. L. Chapman).W. R. Chapman
   Justin Lawrie.
5. (a)—Air on G String.....Bach
   (b)—From the Canebrake.Gardner
   (c)—Zapateado .....Sarasate
   Madeleine Sokoloff.
6. Duet, Solenni in quest'ora, from Forza del Destino.....Verdi
   Lawrie and Guarneri.

Sophomore-Freshman Meet

(Continued from page 421)

firsts in the 40-yard dash and the quarter-mile run, a third in the broad jump, and a place on the 1923 relay team. The third highest point winner was Clark '23 with 8 points to his credit, for winning the high hurdle event and taking second in the 40-yard dash.

Captain Hardy of the Freshman team was awarded the cup offered by the U. Q. Society for the Freshman scoring the highest number of points in this meet. His total was 7 1-4, which resulted from his second in the hurdles and the high jump, and his point and a quarter for running on the winning relay team. Other prominent point winners were: Bates '23 ($6\frac{3}{4}$), Philbrook '23 (6), F. Bishop '24 (5), L. Bishop '23 (5), Bisson '23 (5).

Thirteen men qualified for the semi-final heats of the 40-yard dash. The winners of the semi-finals were Bates '23, Butler '23, Clark '23, and Beals '24. Butler broke the record in his heat of the semi-finals. The final sprint resulted in a complete victory for the Sophomores, who scored all nine points. Butler finished first in slower time than in the semi-finals, with Clark second and Bates third.

Three heats decided the line-up for the final of the 45-yard high hurdles. Clark '23 won the fastest heat, and Towle '24, by finishing second in this heat, qualified for the finals. The other heats were won by Hardy '24 and Miller '23. Clark breezed through to a win in the final, finishing only a fifth of a second behind the record of Savage '18 for this meet. Hardy took second, and Miller third.

Hamilton came through for the Freshmen in the mile, by taking the lead in the third lap and then increasing it so much that it was impossible for any others to catch him. Fillmore '23 was second and Renier '23 came in third. Small '24, who placed second to Goodwin in the fraternity meet, being on the injured list, was unable to run.

Butler '23, as was expected after his performance a week ago, took first honors in the quarter. Two Freshmen, Robinson and Lee, won second and third respectively.

The Sophomores had a runaway in the half-mile, scoring eight points to one. Lloyd Bishop '23 won the race and Jacob '23 followed after him for second. Hamilton entered this race after his hard work in the mile and succeeded in finishing third. Palmer '23, the record-holder in this event, was unable to compete in this meet as well as the fraternity meet, on account of an injury to his leg.

The two team races were both highly satisfactory events. Early in the evening the Bates quartet with the speedy Farley, formerly of the Huntington School, and three others, failed to outdo the Bowdoin men. Allan Robinson, an almost entirely new man in the track field, showed up unusually well in this event. In his two laps he caught up with Wilson and passed him, handing on a lead of two or three yards.

The Freshmen led all the way in their race with the Sophomores. Worsnop had the pole, and succeeded in keeping Bates off during the two laps. Hardy started off with a three or four yard lead on Miller, and passed on practically the same advantage to Beals, who gained a little on Tootell. Robinson, running anchor, was closely pursued by Butler, but the Sophomore was unable to get within two yards of him at any time.

The Sophomores scored 26 out of 27 points in the three weight events. Tootell took 13 of these 26 points, and the remaining 13 were divided between Bisson (who won the shot put), Walker, Mason, and McLellan. Burnell was the only Freshman to place.

Philbrook broke the record in the high jump, and Hardy finished second to him. Pierce '23 took third. Bates broke the record in the broad jump, while two of his class-mates, Kemp and Butler, were taking second and third.

Francis Bishop's performance in the pole vault deserves the highest credit. He and his brother, Harvey Bishop '23, passed Philbrook '23 at the ten foot mark, and then both of them cleared ten feet one, breaking the old record in this event, held by Cook '21. The younger brother won the event a few minutes later with a mark of ten feet six. He tried three times for the track record, of 11 feet, 2 1-4 inches, but failed by a slight margin. His first try was almost successful. Coach Magee declares that the pole-vaulting situation has never been better at Bowdoin than it is right now.

Following is a summary of the events:

40-Yard Dash

Trial Heats: Won by Beals '24, Bates '23, Hardy '24, Worsnop '24, Robinson '24, Badger '24, Butler '23, Kemp '23, Clark '23, Pettengill '24, Burgess '23, Tootell '23, Towle '24.

Semi-final Heats: First heat—Won

by Beals '24; time, 5 seconds. Second heat—won by Bates '23; time, 5 seconds. Third heat—won by Butler '23; time, 4 3-5 seconds (new record). Fourth heat—won by Clark '23; time, 5 seconds.

Final Heat: Won by Butler '23; second, Clark '23; third, Bates '23. Time, 4 4-5 seconds.

45-Yard High Hurdles.

Trial Heats: First heat—won by Clark '23; second, Towle '24; time, 6 3-5 seconds. Second heat—won by Hardy '24; time, 6 4-5 seconds. Third heat—won by Miller '23; time, 7 1-5 seconds.

Final Heat: Won by Clark '23; second, Hardy '24; third, Miller '23. Time, 6 2-5 seconds.

Team Race: Bowdoin 1924 (Worsnop, Beals, Robinson, Hardy) defeated Bates 1924 (Farley, Dinsmore, Wilson, Kane). Time, 2 minutes, 16 2-5 seconds.

Team Race: Bowdoin 1924 (Worsnop, Hardy, Beals, Robinson) defeated Bowdoin 1923 (Bates, Miller, Tootell, Butler). Time, 2 minutes, 16 seconds.

Mile Run: Won by Hamilton '24; second, Fillmore '23; third, Renier '23. Time, 4 minutes, 51 1-5 seconds.

440-Yard Run: Won by Butler '23; second, Robinson '24; third, Lee '24. Time, 56 4-5 seconds.

880-Yard Run: Won by L. Bishop '23; second, Jacob '23; third, Hamilton '24. Time, 2 minutes, 13 2-5 seconds.

Discus Throw: Won by Tootell '23; second, Walker '23; third, McLellan '23. Distance, 113.06 feet (new record).

36-Pound Weight: Won by Tootell '23; second, Mason '23; third, Burnell '24. Distance, 41 feet, 5 1-2 inches (new record).

Running High Jump: Won by Philbrook '23; second, Hardy '24; third, Pierce '23. Height, 5 feet, 6 1-2 inches (new record).

16-Pound Shot Put: Won by Bisson '23; second, Tootell '23; third, Walker '23. Distance, 34.94 feet.

Running Broad Jump: Won by Bates '23; second, Kemp '23; third, Butler '23. Distance, 20 feet, 2 1-2 inches (new record).

Pole Vault: Won by F. Bishop '24; second, H. Bishop '23; third, Philbrook '23. Height, 10 feet, 6 inches (new record).

Senior Elections

(Continued from page 421)

The following members of the class were elected to the other offices:

Secretary - Treasurer — Samuel C. Buker of Saco.

Marshal—Perley S. Turner of Portland.

JOHN G. YOUNG,
President of Class of 1921

Chairman Class Day Committee—Roderick L. Perkins of Bartlett, N. H.

Members of Class Day Committee—Lloyd H. Hatch of Dexter, Alonzo B. Holmes of Holbrook, Mass., Robert R. Schonland of Portland, Alexander Thomson of Skowhegan.

SAMUEL C. BUKER,
Permanent Secretary, Class of 1921

Class Day Parts: Opening Address—E. Kenneth Smiley of Caribou; History—George O. Prout of Saco; Closing Address—Philip R. Lovell of Brunswick.

Orator—Hugh Nixon of Brookline, Mass.

Poet—Robert W. Morse of Andover, Mass.

Odist—Joseph L. Badger of Pittsfield.

Chaplain—Milton J. Wing of Kingfield.

Senior Cane Committee—Harold A. Dudgeon of Fairhaven, Mass. (chairman); F. G. Kileski of Lowell, Mass., F. L. Rochon of Lewiston.

Seniors' Last Gym Committee—Charles A. Jordan, Jr., of Lisbon (chairman); N. W. Haines of Greenland, N. H., J. E. Woodward of Malden, Mass.

The Bates Football Game

For the last several weeks there has been considerable discussion regarding the football game to be played with Bates next fall. Nothing of this has been mentioned in the "Orient" as yet on account of the lack of any very definite facts in the matter. As is more or less generally known about the campus, the Athletic Council met in Portland recently, and decided to offer Bates the date of October 29 as the only one possible on which Bowdoin can play this game.

At present Bates has a game with New Hampshire College carded for that day, and unless this game is rearranged in some way, it is very doubtful that there will be any Bates-Bowdoin contest. The Bates management desires to have November 12 as the date of the game with Bowdoin, but the White is scheduled to meet Tufts at that time.

It is much to be regretted that such a misunderstanding has come up between Bates and Bowdoin, after so many years of keen and friendly rivalry between the two colleges, but for the present it seems impossible for Bowdoin to do anything except to play Bates on October 29 or else not at all. It is to be hoped, however, that the Bates management can make some arrangement so that the game can be played next fall as usual.

Masque and Gown

Philbrick '23, manager of the Masque and Gown, has announced that on April 8 "Stop Thief," the Ivy play, will be presented in Camden. The next week end a trip will be made to Skowhegan and Augusta to give two more performances; and on April 22 it will be played in Westbrook. It is expected that at least one more appearance will be made,—at Boston either the last of April or the first of May. Arrangements are being made

for the play to be given under the auspices of Simmons College for the Simmons College benefit fund.

Those on the cast have been putting a great deal of time into rehearsing; and are progressing very well under the coaching of H. Augustus Huse of Bath.

A few changes have been made in the cast, which is at present, as follows:

Joan Carr.....Miguel '24
Mrs. Carr.....Black '23
Caroline Carr.....Ferguson '24
Madge Carr.....Clymer '22
Nell .....Daviau '23
William Carr.....Ridlon '22
James Cluney.....Quinby '23
Mr. Jamison.....Hall '21
Dr. Willoughby.....Kileski '21
Rev. Mr. Spelain.....Klees '24
Jack Doogan.....Ingraham '21
Joe Thompson.....Parcher '23
Sergeant of Police.....Fillmore '23
Police Officer.....Jewett '24

"Little Lord Fauntleroy"

Bowdoin students will be interested in the announcement that on the evening of April 7th the play "Little Lord Fauntleroy" will be given by a group of Portland society young people at the Cumberland Theatre.

There is no one who does not regard Lord Fauntleroy as a delightful and glamorous friend of his youth and who will not give him an enthusiastic welcome on the stage. The full cast will be published later but among those taking part are Mrs. Phyllis Thaxter, Miss Katrina Schuyler, Robert Hale '10, William D. Ireland '16, and Mr. Donald Payson. The proceeds of this performance will be used for the Wellesley Fund.

Remember the evening—April 7th!

M. I. T. Conference

(Continued from page 421)

stitute of Technology.

It is planned to have four separate, but simultaneous meetings, one discussing the problems of student governing bodies, another athletics, another publications, and another musical clubs and dramatics. Each college is to send delegates to represent these four branches of student activities.

As for the program of the conference, it is planned to have the delegates arrive Friday morning, and in the afternoon to begin the four conferences. In the evening a formal dance is to be held. Saturday there will be conferences in the morning and in the afternoon. At the end of the afternoon there will be a meeting of all the delegates, at which the chairman will give a summarized report of the discussion in each of the conferences. The program will be completed Saturday evening with a formal banquet.

The executive committee in charge of the conference consists of W. R. Barker, M. I. T. (chairman); J. C. Telmosse, U. of Penn. (in charge of discussion on student government); F. R. Dulles, Princeton (in charge of discussion on publications); Daniel B. Strickler, Cornell (in charge of discussion on athletics); R. W. Elsasser, Dartmouth (in charge of discussion on musical clubs and dramatics). The publicity committee consists of Carole A. Clarke, M. I. T.; F. R. Dulles, Princeton; and Charles Thompson, U. of Penn.

The Student Council met Monday evening of this week to decide regarding Bowdoin's part in the conference. It is hoped that more than the minimum four can be sent to this meeting, and to this end plans have been made for holding an informal dance in the Gymnasium on the evening of April 9.

By means of such a conference as this, Massachusetts Institute of Technology is offering other colleges a splendid opportunity to derive some excellent ideas and plans regarding the control of their undergraduate activities. Certainly Bowdoin will not lose this chance to discover methods of improving in any way its present system of student organizations.

Sigma Nu 39, Phi Delta Psi 15

Sigma Nu—	—Phi Delta Psi
Hone, lf	rf, Jacques
Small, lf.	
Page, rf	lf, Poore
Gorham, c	c, Wilson
Keene, lb	rb, Sirois
	rb, Kunkel
Eldridge, rb	lb, Smith
	lb, Knowlton
	lb, Tibbitts

Goals: From floor—Poore 6, Gorham 6, Eldridge 5, Page 3, Small 2, Hone 3, Jacques; from fouls—Gorham, Poore.

Zeta Psi 22, Delta Kappa Epsilon 12

Zeta Psi—	—Delta Kappa Epsilon
Richards, lf	rf, Vose
Hanscom, rf	lf, Mason
Gibbons, c	c, Ogden
Burgess, lb	rb, Russell
	rb, McLellan
Ervin, rb	lb, Gowen

Goals: From floor—Hanscom 6, Gibbons 3, Vose 3, Ervin, McLellan; from fouls—Mason 4, Gibbons, Richards. Time—two 15-minute periods. Referee—Jack Magee.

Delta Upsilon 17, Sigma Nu 15

Delta Upsilon—	—Sigma Nu
Holmes, lf	rf, Hone
Pettengill, rf	lf, Page
Whitman, c	c, Gorham
Swinglehurst, lb	rb, Keene
Fish, rb	lb, Eldridge

Goals: From floor—Holmes 3, Pettengill 2, Fish 2, Swinglehurst, Gorham 3, Page 2, Hone 2; from fouls—Holmes, Gorham.

No games were played on Monday, Friday, or Saturday.

The Non-Fraternity team forfeited games to Chi Psi and to Delta Kappa Epsilon, and Alpha Delta Phi forfeited to Kappa Sigma.

Campus Activities

SOMERSET COUNTY

Class of 1921

Joseph L. Badger of Pittsfield is a graduate of Maine Central Institute, and a member of the Psi Upsilon fraternity. In his Freshman year he was a member of his class debating team, the varsity debating team, vice-president of his class, and a participant in the Bradbury debate, winning a second prize. In his third year he was on the varsity debating team, class odist, a member of the Masque and Gown, the varsity fencing team, the Rifle Club, the "Quill" Board and the Ivy play cast. This year he was on the second team in football, one of the speakers in the Class of 1868 Prize Speaking, one of the members of the Bradbury debating team, the varsity fencing team and the varsity debating team. He is a member of the Masque and Gown, the Radio Club, and the Ibis. He is manager of the Debating Council and editor-in-chief of the "Quill." He is taking English as his major subject.

Warren C. Merrill is a graduate of Skowhegan High School. In his Freshman and Sophomore years he made

his class football team and also the varsity squad. In his Sophomore year he became a member of the Glee Club. He was also a member of the U. Q. and of the Friars. He is a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Alexander Thomson is a graduate of Skowhegan High School and a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon. He is a member of U. Q. and of the Friars. In his first year he was on his class football, baseball, and track teams. He was captain of his class track team in Freshman and Sophomore years. In his second year he was elected class president. He also made the class track team, the football squad, and the track team. He was a member of the Athletic Council. He was elected popular man of his class last year. This year he became secretary of the Student Council and of the Athletic Council, and captain of the track team. He is a member of the Classical Club and History Club. In his second year he won the Sewall Latin Prize, and this year was one of the two Bowdoin candidates for the Rhodes Scholarship.

Class of 1922

Bruce H. M. White is a graduate of Skowhegan High School. In his Freshman year he made his class football and track teams, and the varsity track squad. In his second year he again made the varsity track squad and ran in the Interfraternity Track Meet. In the recent Junior elections he was chosen class odist. He is a member of the Mandolin Club and Editor-in-Chief of the Bowdoin "Bear-Skin."

Class of 1923

Casimir A. Bisson graduated from Skowhegan High School and is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon. In his Freshman year he made his class football and track teams as well as the varsity track team. He is a member of the U. Q. Society. In his second year he was elected president of his class. He again made the varsity track team and also the varsity football team. He is a letter man in both sports.

Roy M. Fitzmorris is a graduate of Skowhegan High School. In his Freshman and Sophomore years he made the class football team. He was also on the Sophomore Debating team this year. He is a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Karl R. Philbrick is a graduate of Skowhegan High. In his first year he became manager of the Masque and Gown and a member of the "Orient" Board, and the Freshman Y. M. C. A. Cabinet. This year he is again manager of the Masque and Gown and treasurer of the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet. He is on the Board of Managers and secretary and treasurer of the Rifle Club. He is a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

John U. Renier of Madison is a member of the Zeta Psi fraternity and a graduate of Madison High School. He made his letter this fall with the cross country team. He is a member of the College Band and of the Chapel Choir. He is a member of his class track team and of the varsity track squad. He is planning to major in Chemistry.

Colby W. Robinson of Bingham is a graduate of Coburn Classical Institute and a member of the Chi Psi fraternity. He is a member of the College Band. He is planning to major in Zoology. He is a member of the Biology Club.

Horace F. Staples of Pittsfield is a graduate of Maine Central Institute and a member of the Chi Psi fraternity. He is a member of the College Band. He is preparing for the Medical School.

Class of 1924

Arthur M. J. Hight of Athens graduated from the Athens High School. He is a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Langdon A. Jewett is a member of the Zeta Psi fraternity and a graduate of Skowhegan High School. He made the Masque and Gown this fall.

Ralph E. Kierstead of Oakland is a graduate of Oakland High School, and a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity. He played on his class football and baseball teams last fall.

Herman J. Porter of Skowhegan graduated from Skowhegan High School. He is a member of the Zeta Psi fraternity.

Allan P. Robinson of Bingham is a graduate of Coburn Classical Institute, and a member of the Chi Psi fraternity.

Brooks E. Savage is a graduate of Skowhegan High School. He was elected vice-president of his class this year. He has made the track squad and is a member of the U. Q. Society. He is a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

WASHINGTON COUNTY

Class of 1921

Ronald B. Wadsworth of Eastport is a graduate of St. John's School and a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. He was a member of his class Proclamation Committee. He has been in the Biology Club in his Junior and Senior years. This year he made the Rifle Club and the College Band. He has been a member of the "Orient" Board since his Freshman year.

Class of 1922

Carroll P. Norton of West Jonesport graduated from Jonesport High School in 1918. He is a member of the Delta Upsilon fraternity. Since Freshman year he has been a member of the college band and of the college orchestra. Also he has been in the chapel choir. Last year he was assistant manager of the band, and this year he is manager. He is a member of the Biology Club and is taking his major in the department of Biology.

Class of 1923

Henry L. Gray of Lubec prepared for Bowdoin at Hebron Academy. He is a member of the Psi Upsilon fraternity and of the U. Q. Society. Last year he was on his class baseball team.

Robert B. Love of Danforth is a graduate of Danforth High, and a member of Phi Delta Psi. He is taking a pre-medical course with his major in Zoology. He is a member of the Classical Club and of the College Band.

Class of 1924

Delmar H. King of Steuben graduated from Cherryfield Academy. He is a member of the Chi Psi fraternity.

Harry L. Mushroe of Princeton is a graduate of Princeton High School and a member of Chi Psi.

Frank A. Pike of Lubec is a graduate of Phillips-Exeter Academy, a member of the Psi Upsilon fraternity and of the U. Q. freshman society.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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Edward B. Ham '22.....Managing Editor

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Floyd A. Gerrard '23.....Athletics
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Editorial

Bowdoin's Contribution to Armenian Relief Funds.

It has been the custom both of late years and before the war for Bowdoin to support, with just as liberal a contribution as possible, some foreign service and to make this one service the appeal of the year.

Each year there are several appeals that come before the college each wanting to secure a contribution from the college. This year there have already been several and there seems promise of still more. All these several relief works have been considered by the Student Council and in consultation with the President, the Student Council has decided to limit the appeals to the student body to one, that is, to adopt, so to speak, one line of work and to follow it out with a thorough convass of the entire student body, appealing to the student body to contribute as liberally as possible knowing that this is to be the only appeal for foreign work made.

The Near East Relief or the Relief for Armenia and the Near Eastern lands has been decided upon as the one to adopt. This organization is chartered by the U. S. Congress and is the only organization doing work in that section, so no duplication is possible. They have a complete relief organization, providing orphanages, food, clothing, employment in industrial homes, hospitals, dispensaries and numerous other lines of work to that poor down-trodden section where thousands are in daily want.

Before the vacation each student will be appealed to, to contribute his share and to be as liberal as possible in his giving.

It is hoped that a good contribution will be forthcoming from Bowdoin for this is the only foreign relief that the students are to be asked to support.

Please be prepared to do your part and make this single relief work a success for we as fortunate individuals should aid in every way possible those whom we can. This cause is a worthy one for it means the saving of lives, the training of children, the training of mind and body and the actual relief of a great and widespread want.

J. G. Y.

Report of Bowdoin College Baseball Association—Season of 1920.

RECEIPTS

A. S. B. C. appropriation	$1,400.00
Guarantees	1,498.38
Gate receipts	1,173.20
Total receipts	$4,071.58

EXPENDITURES

Coaching account	$ 750.00
Equipment account	650.40
Game expense account	949.03
General account	140.75
Manager's account	77.42
Travelling account	1,501.80
Total expentures	$4,069.40
Balance in bank	2.18

Respectfully submitted,
RODERICK L. PERKINS, Mgr.

Audited and found correct.
H. C. BELL.

Some Examples of Original Spelling

The list of spellings of the word "Bowdoin," which are printed below, was enclosed in a letter to President Sills from the principal of the Woonsocket (R. I.) High School.

March 4, 1921.

President K. C. M. Sills,
Brunswick, Maine.

Dear President Sills:—I trust you will be more amused than pained to learn that in Southern New England the name of Bowdoin, while held in high esteem, is not wholly familiar to the eye. Several years ago, when located in another town, I had occasion to dictate to the high school pupils some sentences containing the name of Bowdoin College. As there were many spellings, I repeated the dictation on several occasions with the enclosed results. Doubtless many more spellings could be obtained (possibly in Maine?), but I have tired of counting. Perhaps you may detect a little foreign flavor in some instances but all contain the four chief letters B-o-d-n.

Very truly yours,
C. C. SPRATT.

Bowdoin	Bowdion
Bowdain	Bowdian
Bowdein	Bowdien
Bowdine	Bowdoen
Bowdoein	Bowdoien
Bowdan	Bowden
Bowdene	Bowdin
Bowdon	Bowdone
Bowdoyn	Bowdowin
Bowdwoin	Bowdiun
Bowduin	Bowdine
Bowduen	Bowdwen
Bowdwin	Bowdwine
Bowedin	Bowedoin
Bowiden	Bowidin
Bowodoin	Bodan
Boden	Bodin
Bodon	Bodden
Bodain	Bodine
Bodion	Bodoin
Bodone	Bodoiun
Bodouin	Boduin
Boduien	Bodowen
Bodowin	Bodowoin
Bodown	Bodwen
Bodwin	Bodyen
Bodwyn	Bodwoin
Boaden	Boadwin
Boedan	Boeden
Boedian	Boedon
Boedoin	Boedwin
Boiden	Boidin
Boidon	Boidoin
Boidion	Boidown

Bouden	Boudin
Boudion	Boudoin
Boudon	Boudone
Boudean	Boudewn
Boudwin	Boydan
Boyden	Boydin
Boydon	Boydoin
Borden	Bordden
Bordoin	Borwadin
Boardin	Bourden
Boughden	Bouidon
Bouwdin	Buodwin
Bwodoin	Beauden
Beaudoin	

Ibis Meeting

A closed meeting of the Ibis was held at the Delta Upsilon house on Sunday evening. President Sills gave the address on "The Right to be Pessimistic."

The President raiscd the question whether any public service corporation were now giving service equal to what it gave five or ten years ago, and in the discussion that followed none was found. The President also discussed, among other things, the morals of movies and dances, citing numerous clear instances from recent experience that show a steady degeneracy. These were some of the reasons, he felt, why it is one's duty to be pessimistic today.

Other faculty members present were Professor Bell and Professor Cram. The next meeting will be held at the Sigma Nu house on Sunday evening, April 10.

ASSIGNMENTS

ECONOMICS 2

Seager: Chap. 21.

Materials: Chap. 12.

Hour examination, Thursday, March 17th.

ECONOMICS 4b

Week of March 21

Conference reports on cotton and rubber.

March 22—Financing Distribution, Duncan, ch. 12.

ECONOMICS 6

Survey of March 19.

Hour examination, Tuesday, March 22nd.

Hand in outlines of semester essays with bibliographies not later than March 24th.

ECONOMICS 8

Week of March 21

March 22—Reports on (1) Concentration of Wealth, and (2) Academic Freedom.

March 24—Carleton, ch. 1.

GOVERNMENT 2

Seventh Week, Ending Thursday, March 24

March 22—Hour examination.

Lecture XI. March 24—The State Legislature at Work.

A make-up examination for all excused absences will be given Monday, March 21, from 1.30 to 3.30 p. m. in Adams Hall.

HISTORY 8

English History

Seventh Week

Lectures:

March 21. Lecture XIII. Internal and Colonial Policies.

March 23. Lecture XIV. The American Revolution.

Reading:

Cheyney: Short History, pp. 576-578 and 583-603.

Cheyney: Readings, Nos. 375-381, 383, 384; and 40 pages from the following:

Traill: Social England, Vol. V, pp. 117-155.

Thackeray: The Four Georges, chs. I.-II.

Cunningham: Growth of English Industry and Commerce, II, Book VIII, ch. IV.

Lecky: History of England, I, ch. IV, to p. 602.

Hammond: The Village Labourer, 1760-1832.

Colonial Policy.

Ashley: Surveys, pp. 309, 335.

Hertz: The Old Colonial System, ch. III.

Schmoller: The Mercantile System, pp. 43-80.

Lecky: History of England, II, ch. V, (Section on Colonies).

Channing: History of the United States, II, ch. IX.

War and Politics

Lecky: History of England, I, pp. 470-515.

Mahon (Lord Stanhope): History of England, ch. XXXV.

Sloane: The French War and the American Revolution, chs. IV and IX.

Cambridge Modern History, VII, ch. IV.

Mahan: Influence of the Sea Power on History, pp. 293-329.

Green: History of England, IV, pp. 155-189.

Corbett: England and the Seven Years' War, I, ch. II and III, ch. XII.

Hertz: The Old Colonial System, chs. I, II.

Harrison: Chatham, chs. VI-VII.

Robertson: England under the Hanoverians, pp. 217-305.

Winstanley: Lord Chatham and the Whig Opposition.

Trevelyan: George III and Charles Fox.

HISTORY 10

Europe Since 1870

Seventh Week

Lectures:

March 21. Lecture XIII. The South Slav Question.

March 23. Hour Examination.

HISTORY 12

Lecture XIII. March 21 — The Hayes Administration.

Lecture XIV. March 23 — The Negro Problem.

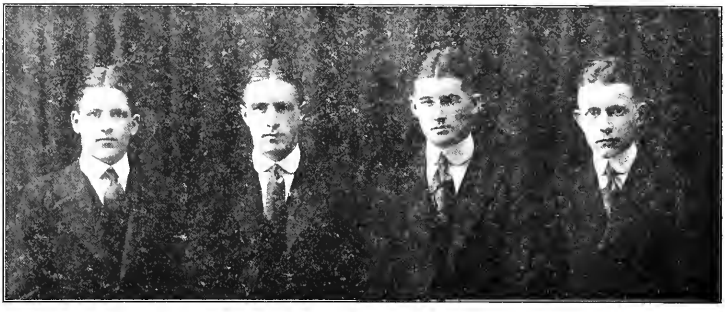
Reading:

Bassett, ch. XXX.

Also read 50 pages from the following:

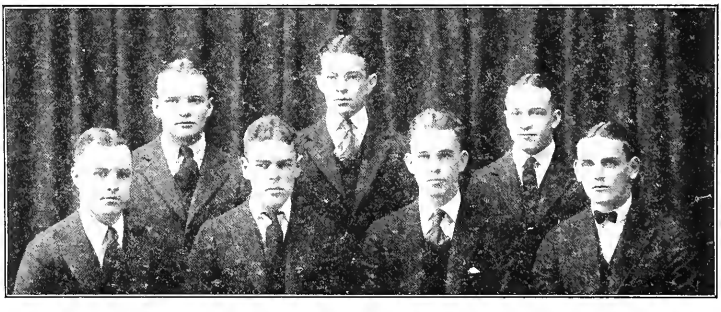
1. Dunning, Reconstruction, Political and Economic, chs. XV-XXI.
2. Burgess, Reconstruction and the Constitution, ch. XIII.
3. Stanwood, History of the Presidency, ch. XXV.
4. Rhodes, History of the United States, vol. VII, pp. 1-73, 175-291.
5. Cox, Three Decades of Federal Legislation, pp. 636-668.
6. Blaine, Twenty Years of Congress, vol. II, pp. 537-589.
7. Fleming, Documentary History of Reconstruction, vol. I, pp. 495-455.
8. Bigelow, Samuel J. Tilden (see account of election of 1876).
9. Boutwell, Reminiscences of Sixty Years, vol. II, chs. XXIII, XXIV, XXVI.
10. Hart, Chase, chs. IX, XI, XV.
11. Haworth, The Hayes-Tilden Disputed Election of 1876.
12. Williams, Rutherford Hayes.

THE FRIARS—HONORARY JUNIOR SOCIETY



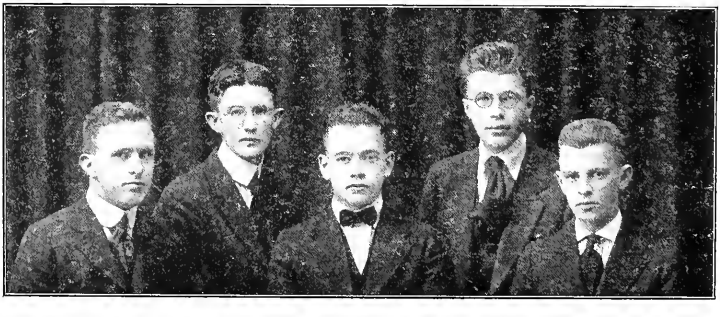
E. A. Hunt G. A. Partridge W. R. Flinn W. R. Ludden

THE ABRAXAS—HONORARY JUNIOR SOCIETY



J. W. Dahlgren V. C. McGorrill R. G. Woodbury
G. S. Drake S. F. Richards A. E. Morrell S. Perry

THE VARSITY DEBATING TEAM



A. R. Thayer G. B. Welch J. L. Badger T. W. Cousens L. H. Hatch

Campus News

In Sunday chapel this week, Rev. Warren J. Moulton, Ph.D., professor of New Testament literature and history at Bangor Theological Seminary, addressed the students on the subject of the Christian ministry as it is today. He further spoke of the Bangor Seminary,—its past history, and its present condition and needs.

The Bowdoin Chapter of Zeta Psi had a joint banquet with the Colby chapter at Augusta on March 7.

The Biology Club is to meet next week, Tuesday, at the Alpha Delta Phi house, at 8.00 p. m. Men who are eligible for membership this semester are invited to be present.

Handy '23 has been in the Infirmary for the last two weeks with an abscess in his throat.

Members of the course in Government 2 will take a trip to Augusta to see the State Legislature in session tomorrow (Thursday). Between 75 and 100 men are expected to go. They will leave on the 8.25 a. m. train.

Margesson '24 has been seriously ill for some time at the infirmary with pneumonia, but seems now to be making good progress toward recovery.

The "Alumni Monthly" of Union College for March, in an article by Professor Edward Everett Hale states that a Union graduate, Lecnard Woods of the class of 1827, was for 27 years president of Bowdoin, and adds: "Wayland (Union, 1812, president of Brown for 28 years) and Woods were among the most noteworthy of those who were influential at this time in developing the course of education in New England."

Baseballs are again seen in use between the ends as a result of the spring weather.

Healey '23 is in the infirmary as a result of a scalp wound received in the Gymnasium.

Thomas '22 has returned to college again after being at his home in Portland for some time on account of illness.

The Sigma Nu goat has been on the campus lately. He appears to feel quite at home here at Bowdoin.

Philbrook '23 disappeared mysteriously about an hour before the Freshman-Sophomore track meet Friday. However, an excited group of Sophomores rushed up four flights of stairs in South Winthrop and rescued him in time for the meet, after breaking down a door and causing an expense of fifteen dollars. The Freshmen guarding Philbrook made a quick rush for the fire escape and disappeared.

Kirkpatrick '24 has returned to his home in Portsmouth, N. H., for a short time on account of the condition of his health.

All members of the baseball squad who wish to purchase gloves at retail prices should see Ridley at the Delta Upsilon house as soon as possible.

All men who won ribbons at the Interfraternity meet may have them by seeing Eames '23 at the Zeta Psi house.

Musical Clubs Trip

Last week the Musical Clubs gave three concerts in the eastern part of the State. The first of these was at Vinalhaven, on Wednesday evening. The following day the clubs gave their concert at Camden, and on Friday evening they concluded with the third concert at Rockland. All these performances were highly successful.

Tomorrow evening (Thursday) the clubs give their annual Brunswick concert in the Town Hall, at 8 o'clock. There will be a dance after the con-

Alumni Department

1851—Word has been recently received at the library of the death of John Warren Butterfield, who had been engaged in the practice of law at Washington, D. C., for over forty years. As yet no information has been received regarding the exact date of his death. He was born at Vassalboro, Maine, on December 20, 1829. After graduating he taught at various secondary schools for about six years. From 1861 to 1876 he was in the United States Civil Service at Washington. Since 1876 he has been a lawyer in Washington. He received a Master's degree from Bowdoin in 1854. Mr. Butterfield, a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon, graduated from Bowdoin with Phi Beta Kappa honors.

Medic-1870—Dr. Barzillai Bean Foster died in Portland on February 17, 1921. He was born May 5, 1849, at Unity, Maine. He had practiced medicine in Portland for over fifty years since his graduation from the Medical School. He was city physician from 1871 to 1873. In 1907-08 he was President of the Maine Medical Association.

1875 — Francis Robbins Upton, former associate of Thomas A. Edison, died at his home in Orange, New Jersey, on March 10, after a prolonged illness. He was the first president of the Edison Pioneers and helped the inventor to work out a complete system of electric light by incandescence. Mr. Upton was born at Peabody, Mass., July 26, 1852, of a family which traced its American ancestors through a hundred and fifty years. He was educated at Phillips-Andover, Bowdoin, Princeton and at Berlin. He was a member of the Psi Upsilon fraternity. His son, Francis R. Upton, Jr., also a member of Psi Upsilon, graduated from Bowdoin in 1907.

Hon. 1896—The death of the Reverend Abiel Holmes Wright on November 3, 1920, has only recently been reported at the college library. He was born March 10, 1840, at Cambridge, Mass. He served with the 47th Massachusetts Volunteers in the Civil War. He graduated from the Bangor Theological Seminary in 1866. From 1866 to 1871 he was a pastor at Winterport, Maine, and for the next thirty-two years at Portland. Since 1903 he has been pastor emeritus. Bowdoin conferred the degree of Master of Arts upon him in 1896.

1914—Earle S. Thompson has been elected head of the Bath Chapter of the American Red Cross. He has had extensive experience in directing work in this important branch of service. During the World War he served with the American Red Cross at its headquarters in Washington, so that he brings to the local work an experience and scope in vision which will be an important factor in its work.

ALUMNI—READ PAGE 432
STOP! LOOK! ACT!

Class of 1900

Percy A. Babb is a general consulting mining and metallurgical engineer at Ave. Cinco de Mayo, No. 32, Mexico, D. F.

John R. Bass is treasurer of G. H. Bass & Co., shoe manufacturers, at

Wilton, Maine.

Charles E. H. Beane is a physician at Hallowell, Maine.

Joseph P. Bell is an attorney-at-law, a member of the firm of Morse, Kenny & Bell at 87 Milk street, Boston.

Harry T. Burbank is assistant instructor in chemistry at Phillips Exeter Academy, Exeter, N. H.

Albro L. Burnell is consul of the United States at Rouen, France.

Robert F. Chapman is treasurer of the Portland office of the Eastern Grain Company at 202 Commercial street, Portland, Maine.

Albert W. Clarke is a salesman with the Sage Foundation Homes Co., 47 West 34th street, New York City.

George B. Colesworthy is master at the Fletcher School, Cambridge, Mass.

George F. Goodspeed is treasurer and superintendent of the Wilton Woolen Co., Wilton, Maine.

George B. Gould is head of the department of Mathematics at the University School, Cleveland, Ohio.

Simon M. Hamlin is superintendent of schools for the Union District of South Portland and Cape Elizabeth, Maine.

Frederick C. Lee is rector of St. Andrew's Church, Ashland and Averill streets, Rochester, N. Y.

Philip M. Palmer is professor of German at Lehigh University, South Bethlehem, Penn.

Philip L. Pottle is with Lombard & Co., Pulp Mills Supplies, 236 A street, Boston, Mass.

Clarence C. Robinson is secretary for Wage Earning Boys, the International Committee of the Y. M. C. A., at 347 Madison avenue, New York City.

Henry H. Randall is superintendent of schools at Auburn, Maine.

Cheney D. Rowell is an electric engineer with the Pittsburg Steel Co., Monessen, Penn.

George W. Russell is proprietor of the Russell Cottages at Kearsarge, N. H.

Henry A. Shorey, Jr., is junior member of H. A. Shorey & Son, editors and publishers of the "Bridgton News," Bridgton, Maine.

Frank M. Sparks is associate editor of the "Grand Rapids Herald," Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Louis M. Spear is a physician at 483 Beacon street, Boston, Mass.

Arthur W. Strout is a physician at Gardiner, Maine.

Malcolm C. Sylvester is principal of the grammar school at Marietta, Georgia.

Fred U. Ward is principal of the Taunton (Mass.) High School.

James P. Webber is instructor in English at Phillips Exeter Academy, Exeter, N. H.

Joseph W. Whitney is with Kendall & Whitney, agricultural supplies, Portland, Maine.

Charles G. Willard is an attorney-at-law, 60 Barristers' Hall, Brockton, Mass.

Edmund P. Williams is a physician at Sydney, Maine.

Arthur B. Wood is junior member of Nathan Wood & Son, manufacturing chemists, Portland, Maine.

William B. Woodbury is superintendent of schools at Farmington Maine.

Enrollment in Courses

Following is a list of the enrollment in the courses of the second semester. It is interesting to compare the numbers in this list with those in the list printed in the "Orient" for the corresponding courses of the first semester.

Art 4	16
Art 8	13
Astronomy 2	2
Botany	29
Chemistry 2	69
Chemistry 4	16
Chemistry 6	46
Chemistry 7a	13
Chemistry 8	5
Chemistry (Physiological)	4
Economics 2	97
Economics 4b	83
Economics 6	68
Economics 8	28
English 2	109
English 4	109
English 6	21
English 8	7
English 10	23
French 2	10
French 4	94
French 8	46
Geology 2	9
German 2	49
German 4	30
German 6	12
Government 2	107
Government 6	19
Government 12	34
Greek B	12
Greek 2	1
History 8	53
History 10	18
History 12	23
History 14	7
Italian 4	3
Latin B	8
Latin 2	29
Latin 4	4
Literature 2	52
Mathematics 2	93
Mathematics 4	15
Mathematics 6	3
Mathematics 8	3
Mathematics (sp.)	1
Mineralogy	27
Music 2	31
Music 4	5
Music 6	2
Philosophy 2	21
Philosophy 4	12
Physics 2	34
Physics 4	3
Physics 8	2
Physics 10	12
Psychology 2	39
Psychology 4	12
Psychology 6	3
Psychology 8	2
Russian 2	1
Spanish 2	51
Spanish 4	19
Surveying 2	8
Zoology 2	32
Zoology 4	41
Zoology 8	1
Zoology 10	4

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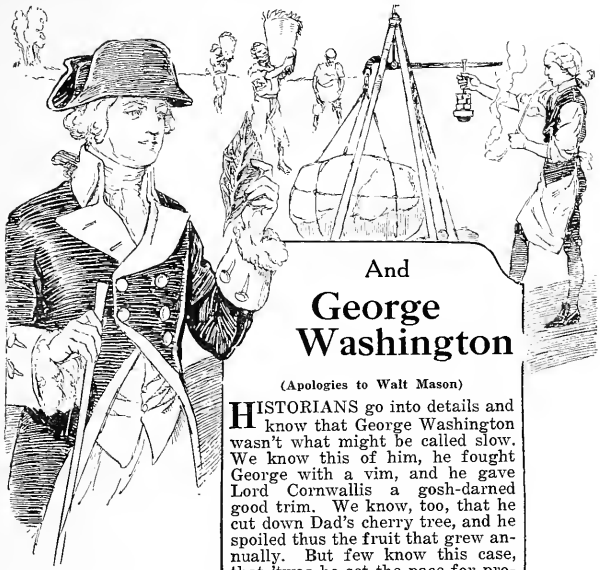

And

George Washington

(Apologies to Walt Mason)

HISTORIANS go into details and know that George Washington wasn't what might be called slow. We know this of him, he fought George with a vim, and he gave Lord Cornwallis a gosh-darned good trim. We know, too, that he cut down Dad's cherry tree, and he spoiled thus the fruit that grew annually. But few know this case, that 'twas he set the pace for producing most leaves in the last possible space. That's part of cigar history, so they say, and the best smoke of all is our own C. C. A. If you think this untrue, Mr. Man, don't be blue, just consult your own dealer and he will tell you.

"Forsake not an old friend, for the new is not comparable unto him." Your old chum, the **C. C. A. CIGAR,** *is as reliable and as perfectly blended as ever. Ye who are friendless, take notice also!*

C. C. A.

CIGARS

Two for a quarter.

ALUMNI

Did you read page 415 of last week's ORIENT? All ready we have received notices from some of the ALUMNI who are taking advantage of the offer made in last week's Orient.

We are drawing to a close the FIFTIETH year of the Bowdoin ORIENT. We only have 500 subscribers, let us celebrate the Semi-centennial with at least 1,000 names on the list. Let us have some advertisements from some of you.

Let me quote from one who has just sent in a renewal: "After drawing my check for $2.00 in payment of Vol. 50 of the Orient I picked up the last issue and after reading your full page ad. thought it best to save 50c so am enclosing another check for $2.50."

BETTER READ THAT PAGE AGAIN! Remember—Vol. 51 will be THREE DOLLARS after April 15th.

Send in your subscription NOW. Get another Bowdoin man to take the ORIENT. By helping others you will be helping yourself in that you will make it possible to turn out a BETTER ORIENT.

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& SON

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JUD, The Barber

was going to use this space but thought it wasn't necessary.

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ON THE HIKE

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A SNACK BEFORE RETIRING
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CUMBERLAND

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
THOMAS MEIGHAN
in
"CONRAD IN QUEST OF HIS YOUTH"

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD'S
"NOMADS OF THE NORTH"

NEXT WEEK—MONDAY AND TUESDAY
SYLVIA BREAMER
IN
"UNSEEN FORCES"

PASTIME

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
ENID BENNETT
in
"SILK HOSIERY"

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Dorothy Phillips
IN
"Once to Every Woman"

Zane Grey's
"U. P. Trail"

NEXT WEEK—MONDAY AND TUESDAY
CECIL B. DE MILLE'S
"SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT"

BOWDOIN ORIENT

Established 1871 BRUNSWICK, MAINE

VOL. L. WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23, 1921. Number 32

Inter-Fraternity Basketball

LEAGUE STANDINGS

LEAGUE A

	Won	Lost	P. C.
Zeta Psi	3	0	1.000
Chi Psi	3	1	.750
Psi Upsilon	2	1	.667
Delta Kappa Epsilon	2	3	.400
Theta Delta Chi	1	2	.333
Non-Fraternity	0	4	.000

LEAGUE B

	Won	Lost	P. C.
Kappa Sigma	5	0	1.000
Beta Theta Pi	4	1	.800
Delta Upsilon	3	2	.600
Sigma Nu	2	3	.400
Alpha Delta Phi	1	4	.200
Phi Delta Psi	0	5	.000

Kappa Sigma 33, Beta Theta Pi 26

Kappa Sigma—	—Beta Theta Pi
Perry, lf	rf, Hill
G. Davis, rf	lf, Partridge
Dahlgren, c	c, H. Davis
McCurdy, lg	rg, Weymouth
Clifford, rg	lg, L. Bishop

Goals: From floor—Hill 6, G. Davis 6, H. Davis 4, Clifford 4, Dahlgren 2, Perry 2, McCurdy 2, Bishop, Partridge; from fouls—Hill 2, G. Davis. Time—two 15-minute periods. Referee—Jack Magee.

(Continued on page 440)

Calendar

March 23—Meeting of Biology Club at 8.00 p. m. at Alpha Delta Phi house.

March 25-April 5—Easter Vacation.

March 26—Musical Clubs Concert at Hotel Astor, New York City.

March 30—Baseball: Princeton at Princeton.

March 31—Baseball: Columbia at New York City.

April 2—Baseball: University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia.

April 7—Presentation of "Little Lord Fauntleroy" at Cumberland Theatre, for Wellesley Fund.

April 7-10—Preliminary matches of golf tournament.

April 9—Informal Dance in Gymnasium.

Special Assessment

It is more or less known that the finances of the various activities of the college are in a deplorable condition. It is time to bring the exact facts to the attention of the student body and to take action immediately to cope with the situation.

To show the magnitude of the problem it is only necessary to publish the deficit of the combined student activities as determined by the Board of Managers and the Athletic Council. Below is a statement from Mr. Lyman A. Cousens, chairman of the Athletic Council, which is self explanatory:

Track deficit	$1,500.00
Tennis deficit	175.00
Fencing deficit	20.00

(Continued on page 439)

The New Gilbert Stuart Portraits

The Bowdoin collection of Gilbert Stuart portraits has been materially increased by the addition of two more paintings. These two portraits were bequeathed to the college by Miss Mary J. N. Clapp of Boston. They were, however, to have been the property of Miss Dearborn during Miss Dearborn's lifetime, and to come to Bowdoin at her death. Miss Dearborn has very generously waived her right to the paintings, so they come directly to the college.

The portraits are of General Henry A. S. Dearborn and his first wife. General Dearborn afterwards married the widow of Hon. James Bowdoin, the founder of the present art collection. The portraits, which were painted about 1812, are very admirable ones, and very little injured by time. Added to the portraits of President Jefferson, President Madi-

(Continued on page 438)

Musical Clubs Concert In Brunswick

Last Thursday evening the Bowdoin Musical Clubs played to a large audience in the Brunswick Town Hall. All the numbers on the program were well received and it was necessary to give encores time and again.

The concert began with "Rise Sons of Bowdoin" and "We'll Sing to Old Bowdoin," given by the combined clubs. The Banjo Club played Bige-

(Continued on page 438)

Seniors' Last Gym

Friday afternoon the class of 1921 celebrated the end of its four years of gymnasium classes. According to the opinion of a large number, the most creditable act of the celebration was the addition of McCurdy '22 to the parade, in return for the instruction in gymnasium work given by him this winter.

The Seniors paraded from the chapel to the gymnasium and then down town as far as the Town Hall. After this the class marched back as far as the residence of President Sills. Opposite his house, following a prayer offered by Rev. M. J. Wing, the physical training instructor was hung in effigy. Following this act, the class marched to the gymnasium, released McCurdy, and disbanded.

The effigy was carried at the head of the parade, followed by Oliver Hall and a mournful band of two or three pices. McCurdy was well guarded by Eames and Gibson, armed with pitchforks. The rest of the procession was made up of numerous members of the class, all garbed in some sort of grotesque costume.

The celebration was in charge of a committee consisting of C. A. Jordan (chairman), N. W. Haines, and J. E. Woodward.

Bates Freshmen Win Relay

Last Wednesday the Bowdoin 1924 relay team lost its race against the Bates Freshmen at Lewiston. This is the second time that Bowdoin has lost one of these races. From 1914 to 1917 Bowdoin won all eight races, and in 1920 and 1921 each college has won two, so that altogether Bowdoin has won ten of the twelve races.

Although this year's Bowdoin Freshman team had defeated the Sophomores, and had had faster time trials, Bates succeeded in winning in time which was one second slower than the time recorded by last year's winning Bowdoin team. The time last Wednesday was two minutes and fifty-one seconds (each man running four laps on a 72-yard track). Farley and Dinsmore opened up a considerable lead on Beals and Worsnop respectively, but Hardy and Robinson were able to cut down this lead to some extent, although not by any means enough to win the race.

BOWDOIN MUSICAL CLUBS

(Continued from page 437)

low's "NC-4" march, and later on, "Arabella" and the "Prince of India." These numbers together with numerous popular melodies played as encores were given much applause.

A quintette composed of Sprince, Black, Butler, Mitchell, and Turgeon, sang "Rolling Down to Rio" and some encores with especial success. Solos by Mitchell and Sprince formed an important part of the program, and also a number consisting of a series of popular songs, played by Sprince, Kimball, Claff, and Battison of the Banjo Club.

The concert was concluded as usual with "Bowdoin Beata" and "Phi Chi," by the combined clubs. After the concert there was a short dance.

The Musical Clubs have thus far had a very successful season, being well received at all the places where they have played. Much credit for this success is due to the coaching of Professor Wass.

This week, Saturday, the clubs are to give their concert at the Hotel Astor in New York. It is expected that later on concerts will be given in Portland, Lewiston, and Bath.

Following is the program for the Brunswick concert:

1. (a) Rise Sons of Bowdoin.....Burnett
   Words by Sills '01
   (b) We'll Sing to Old Bowdoin.
   Words by Fogg '02
   Combined Clubs.
2. March—The NC-4.....Bigelow
   Banjo Club.
3. Jolly Fellows .....Rhys-Herbert
   Glee Club.
4. Arabella ..... Densmore
   Banjo Club.
5. Quintette—Rolling Down to Rio,
   Edw. German
   Messrs. Sprince, Black, Butler, Mitchell and Turgeon.
6. Popular Medley .....Selected
   Members of the Banjo Club.
7. Tobacco ..... Forsythe
   Glee Club.
8. Banjo Solo.....Selected
   Mr. Sprince.
9. Prince of India.....Farrand
   Banjo Club.
10. Bowdoin Songs.
    (a) Bowdoin Beata.
    Words by Pierce '96.
    (b) Phi Chi.
    Words by Mitchell '71.
    Combined Clubs.

The Gilbert Stuarts

(Continued from page 437)

son, the Honorable James Bowdoin, and his first wife, and the portrait of Phoebe Lord Upham, the wife of the Bowdoin professor, they form one of the notable collections of Gilbert Stuart in this country.

The Rhode Island painter was in his day, one of the greatest portrait painters of the world. He rivalled Gainsborough and Romney, and was thought by many to surpass the great Joshua Reynolds. He is, however, more akin to Raeburn in his virile style. He studied in London under Benjamin West. There in England he lived for quite a few years, having a tremendously successful career. He has painted portraits of Washington, Adams, Jefferson, Madison, Munroe, and John Quincy Adams, of George III and George IV of England, of Louis XVI of France, of Copley, West, and Reynolds, and of Mrs. Siddons. Two of these are the property of the college, and the five other portraits are worthy to be placed with them. Bowdoin is indeed fortunate to have such an excellent collection from his work.

"Fauntleroy" To Be Played At the Cumberland

Mrs. Frederick Ginoux who is coaching and directing this play for the Portland production and who did notable dramatic work at Wellesley will bring the cast to Brunswick, April 7. Mr. Harold Oliphant, who takes the part of the Earl of Dorincourt, is head of the Portland Boys' School and has played leading roles in College Club plays. Miss Katrina Schuyler is quite remarkable, Mrs. Ginoux says, in the character of Lord Fauntleroy. Her sister, Mrs. Thaxter, takes the part of "Dearest," and Robert Hale '10, of Mr. Hobbs, the Grocer. Other parts are taken by Mrs. McClintock and Miss Harrison, Mr. Roger Snow, Mr. Ralph Hayward, Mr. Donald Payson and William Ireland '16.

The scene is laid in New York and in Dorincourt Castle, England. It is known that Mrs. Burnett modeled her little Lord after her own young son, Vivian, who later when in Harvard bore the sobriquet of "Dearest." Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brown are interested in the play and are giving generous assistance to the committee who hope Bowdoin may help to give the Portland friends a welcome.

Results of Rifle Club Meets

Bowdoin Defeated by Rumford, 999-958, March 9:

Ingraham	198
Kileski	193
H. Dudgeon	190
Strout	190
W. Blanchard	187
Total	958

Bowdoin Defeated by Tufts College (Civilian), 981-968, March 16:

Ingraham	199
H. Dudgeon	196
Strout	193
Smythe	191
Standish	189
Total	968

Bowdoin Defeated by Dartmouth, 494-491, March 18:

Ingraham	100
Alden	99
H. Dudgeon	98

Standish	98
Strout	96
Total	491

Although the scores are unfavorable to Bowdoin, the fact must be considered that the first match was shot against a professional team and that the later matches were against colleges which began their season earlier and consequently have had much more practice. The Bowdoin team has steadily improved and undoubtedly will better its scores in the future. There is plenty of opportunity, however, for anyone in college who is at all interested to join the club and try for the team.

Special Assessment

(Continued from page 437)

Hockey deficit	570.00
Total	$2,265.00
Football net profit	507.96
Total deficit	$1,757.04

Following are the deficits of the other activities outside of athletics:

Publishing Company	$175.00
Y. M. C. A.	100.00
Debating Council	50.00
	$325.00
Total deficit of all activities	$2,082.04

This deficit might be materially increased in case bad weather cuts down the gate receipts in the coming baseball season.

There are three ways to meet this deficit:

First, by appealing to the Alumni. The formation of an Alumni Athletic Association was proposed by the Athletic Council but did not meet with the approval of the Alumni Council. This plan having failed, the Athletic Council proposed that a direct appeal be made to the Alumni. The administration did not favor this because of the endowment drive now in progress.

Second, by securing an appropriation from the Alumni Fund for the support of athletics. The Athletic Council endeavored to get some of this endowment fund and learned that no money for the support of student activities was forthcoming from this source.

Third, by a direct appeal to the student body. While we realize this means a hardship to many of us, it seems to be the only alternative.

Under our present system the student body has shouldered the responsibility of financing its activities—we must "carry on." Until another means of securing funds is devised, which we all hope will be realized next year, we must strive to make student managed activities a success. This deficit must be wiped out or we have failed. We must meet our present obligations and endeavor another year to develop a better means of financing our activities which we all realize is a task of such magnitude that it demands hard work, careful planning, and sacrifice on the part of every undergraduate. If this money is not raised it will mean a curtailment of college activities.

The only way to raise this money is to increase the blanket tax by means of a special assessment. The Student Council, the Board of Managers, and the Athletic Council have tried in vain to relieve the undergraduates of additional burden. As a last resort the Student Council has decided to present to the student body the facts of the situation and a proposal for a special assessment. Every man should give this matter his careful consideration. A. T.

Professor Woodruff Addresses Augusta Rotary Club

Last Friday evening Professor Woodruff addressed the Rotary Club of Augusta on "Back to Greek Ideals." Following is a brief excerpt from his paper:

"The greatest service to the nation is the making of men, a service to which our schools and colleges are loyally devoted. The college man gets ahead because he can do what he had never learned to do. Since the war nothing remains as it was before. The concentration of thought upon preparedness, industrial and economical as well as military has tipped the balances as never before to the practical side of college training. This whole country is honeycombed with restlessness and discontent, angry resentment at real or imagined injustice. Instead of unity there is division. Nobody is satisfied with the present status and everywhere there is dispute and conflict. Of this the U. S. Senate was conscious for weary months by its exasperatingly futile discussions. More alarming still is the invasion of the freedom of free speech on grounds that will not bear close investigation. Is there any better objective for us than the Greek conception of symmetry, the well-rounded development of all the powers of body and mind?

"A sound strong body too, is requisite for the best brain work. The whole country needs to awake to the fact that children's bodies as well as their minds need education and training under expert supervision. After the body the mind. The Greek love of knowledge and of freedom were combined in the endeavor to make reason the guide of social life and to organize governments not by force but by law. Solon said, 'A state is well governed where the people obey the rulers and the rulers obey the law.' For the well being of society, for its progress in intelligence and obedience to law in freedom, political, religious and economic, and in human brotherhood we need to preserve and utilize our Greek as well as our Christian inheritance and we can hardly do better than make Socrates' prayer our own by precept and example, 'Give me beauty in the inward soul and may the outer and inner man be a one. May I count the wise man rich and may my store of gold be such as only the good, the man of perfect self control can bear.' A people that can sincerely offer that prayer will find a way to harmonize its conflicting interests and live together in the spirit of brotherhood."

Outing Club Meeting

Last Friday evening a meeting was held in the debating room of Hubbard Hall for the purpose of organizing a much desired Outing Club. The meeting was presided over by Young '21. Professor Gross gave a few remarks in favor of the plan and a letter by one of the alumni to Dean Nixon was read which indorsed the scheme highly.

The purpose of such a club would be to encourage outdoor sports, such

as rowing, skiing, skating, snowshoeing, tramping, canoeing, swimming, camping and fishing. A great amount of interest was shown when the fact was mentioned that this might possibly be a substitute for gymnasium classes.

At the close of the meeting a committee was appointed to further the plans, consisting of Professor Gross, Professor Bell, Haines '21, Lovell '21, and Buker '21. It is planned to call another meeting early in April.

Inter-Fraternity Basketball

(Continued from page 437)

Chi Psi 15, Theta Delta Chi 6

Chi Psi—	—Theta Delta Chi
Johnson, lf	rf, Howard
Butler, lf.	
Marston, rf	lf, Haines
Philbrook, c	c, Gonya
Staples, lg	rg, Blanchard
Knight, rg	lg, Woodbury

Goals: From floor—Marston 5, Butler, Philbrook, Blanchard 2, Woodbury; from foul—Butler. Time—two 15-minute periods. Referee—McCurdy '22.

Sigma Nu 12, Alpha Delta Phi 2

Sigma Nu—	—Alpha Delta Phi
Page, lf	rf, Wing
Hone, rf	lf, Sellman
	lf, Young
Gorham, c	c, Drake
D. Eldridge, lg	rg, Emery
Keene, rg	lg., Mallett
C. Small, rg.	

Goals: From floor—Gorham 2, Page 2, Eldridge, Sellman; from fouls—Hone 2. Time—two 10-minute periods. Referee—Mason '23.

Delta Upsilon 14, Alpha Delta Phi 6

Delta Upsilon—	—Alpha Delta Phi
Dudgeon, lf	rf, Wing
Pettengill, rf	lf, Young
Holmes, rf.	
Whitman, c	c, Sellman
Fish, lg	rg, Emery
	rg, Lovell
Swinglehurst, rg	lg, Mallett

Goals: From floor—Holmes 4, Dudgeon 2, Pettengill, Sellman, Wing, Mallett. Time—two 15-minute periods.

Psi Upsilon 15, Delta Kappa Epsilon 10

Psi Upsilon—	—Delta Kappa Epsilon
Varney, lf	rf, Vose
Hunt, rf	lf, Mason
Quinby, c	c, Ogden
Parcher, lg	rg, Williams
Wetherell, rg	lg, R. Putnam

Goals: From floor—Varney 3, Hunt 3, Quinby, Ogden 3, Williams, Mason; from foul—Hunt. Time—two 15-minute periods.

Kappa Sigma 58, Phi Delta Psi 3

Kappa Sigma—	—Phi Delta Psi
Perry, lf	rf, Kunkel
Bouffard, lf.	
Davis, rf	lf, Jacques
Pierce, rf.	
Clifford, c	c, Wilson
Gaffney, c.	
McCurdy, lg	rg., Sirois
Mason, lg.	
Dahlgren, rg	lg, Knowlton
Wagg, rg	lg, Tibbitts
	lg., Smith

Goals: From floor—Dahlgren 9, Clifford 8, Davis 3, Perry 3, McCurdy 2, Pierce 2, Bouffard, Sirois; from fouls—Davis 2, Wilson. Time—two 15-minute periods.

Beta Theta Pi 44, Phi Delta Psi 7

Beta Theta Pi—	—Phi Delta Psi
Partridge, lf	rf, Poore
	rf, Kunkel
McMennamin, rf	lf, Jacques
Hill, c	c, Wilson
H. Bishop, lg	rg, Smith
	rg, Knowlton
Weymouth, rg	lg, Sirois
	lg, Tibbitts

Goals: From floor—Hill 8, Partridge 6, McMennamin 3, Bishop 2, Weymouth 2, Kunkel 2, Jacques; from fouls—Hill 2, Wilson. Time—two 15-minute periods.

Governor Bowdoin and the Revolution

(From "The Boston Gazette," 1774.)

The following is an authentic copy of a letter which was lately thrown into the camp, with the following directions:

"To the Officers and Soldiers of His Majesty's Troops in Boston:—

"It being more than probable that the King's standard will soon be erected from rebellion breaking out in this province, it is proper that you, soldiers! should be acquainted with the authors thereof, and of all the misfortunes brought upon the province; the following is a list of them, viz.:

Samuel Adams,
James Bowdoin,
Dr. Thomas Young,
Dr. Benjamin Church,
Capt. John Bradford,
Josiah Quincy,
Maj. Nathaniel Barber,
William Mollineaux,
John Hancock,
William Cooper,
Dr. Chauncey,
Thomas Cushing,
Joseph Greenleaf, and
William Deming.

"The friends of your King and country and of America, hope and expect from you, soldiers, the instant rebellion happens you will put the above persons immediately to the sword, destroy their houses, and plunder their effects; it is just that they should be the first victims to the mischief they have brought upon us.

(Signed)

A friend to Great Britain and America.

"P. S.—Don't forget those trumpeters of sedition, the printers, Edes and Gill and Thomus."

Resolution

Whereas: The due authorities have engaged as coach of football at Bowdoin College Mr. Fred Ostergren.

Whereas: These due authorities have the moral support and co-operation of the entire student body and faculty of Bowdoin College. And the sentiment among the student body and faculty is one of progress and hearty support for its coaches and teams and every Bowdoin man is pledged to do his best in support and co-operation.

Be it resolved: That the Student Council of Bowdoin College as a representative body knowing the conditions, aware of the sentiment and realizing the spirit of co-operation and the importance of support, go on record as unanimously sanctioning the action of the due authorities in engaging Mr. Ostergren. And that the Student Council pledge its support and the support of the entire student body to aid, assist, and help in every way Mr. Ostergren in his efforts, to stand by and truly co-operate and co-ordinate the sentiment and spirit of work characteristic of Bowdoin College.

JOHN G. YOUNG, President.
ALEXANDER THOMSON, Sec.
LLOYD H. HATCH.
For the Council.

THE MAJOR REQUIREMENT IN GERMAN

For the class of 1922 and subsequent classes until further action by the faculty the requirement for a major in German will be, in addition to the major examination, any six courses including courses 1 and 2.

Oh! Summer Sea

The records of the old literary and argumentative societies at Bowdoin, the Athenaean and the Peucinian, might lead one to think that they were always grave and deliberative bodies, for they debated such questions as, "Resolved, that infidels should not hold public office." Their lighter moments are revealed in the poem printed below, "delivered before the united societies of Bowdoin College in August, 1854," as it is labelled in the scrap-book of the late Edward B. Merrill '57, and transcribed for us by Mrs. Merrill.

It was Mr. Merrill, a prominent member of the New York bar who, it will be recalled, died only last fall, who planted the English oak tree in front of Memorial Hall, in memory of his friend George William Curtis, one of the leading literary and legal personalities of America in the seventies. . . . Mr. Merrill's son has been consul to Liberia since President Roosevelt's time.

OH! SUMMER SEA

By Wm. B. Glazier, Esq.

Oh, Summer Sea, your murmuring waves are singing
A song of sweetness in my listening ear—
Youth, Love, and Hope, that lulling strain is bringin
Back to my heart in forms distinct and clear;
Again the glorious visions of Life's morning
Rise on my sight and make the darkness flee.
Again upon thy shores, at daylight dawning
I walk with one beloved, Oh, Summer Sea

Your soft waves kiss her feet, and love to linger
Upon the sand, where her light steps have strayed;
Now in thy tide she dips her sunny finger,
And now I feel it on my forehead laid
I sign thee with a sign, she softly murmurs,
And turns her blushing face away from me;
Thou shalt be happy, Love, through many summers,
And I will love thee; Hear me, Summer Sea!

Thou heard'st the vow, oh gentle Sea of Summer—
Thou heard'st it, laughing in the morning's ray;
Thou knew'st well that Love, the earliest comer,
Is very prone to make the shortest stay;
The sign dried up, beneath the rays of morning—
The vow formed wings, as fast and far to flee—
Now, I prefer my sleep, at daylight's dawning
To wandering on thy shores, oh, Summer Sea!

To the kindness of Mrs. Merrill we are also indebted for the following anecdotes of Judge William Gaslin '56. who settled in Nebraska back in 1867, and for many years administered justice there in a manner unique and long to be remembered.

AN ORIGINAL JUDGE.

No more unique figure is to be found in the American judiciary than Judge Gaslin of Nebraska, and many are the stories told of this interesting personality.

A 4 per cent. a month money-lender had, through the instrumentality of a small loan, secured about everything a homesteader possessed except his farm, but with all the payments the loan refused to grow less. Finally action was brought in court to enforce payment of the alleged balance by means of a judgment against the man's farm. A jury had been secured which understood its business, and in spite of the instructions of Judge Gaslin, which favored the defendant, brought in a verdict for the plaintiff.

"Mr. Clerk," he said, "that verdict is set aside. It takes thirteen men to steal a man's farm in this court."

On another occasion a man who had drifted over into Nebraska from Colorado, who was not familiar with the manner of administering justice on the Nebraska side of the border, appropriated a horse which he found hitched to a post in front of a country store. The horse happened to be the property of Judge Gaslin. The thief was captured, and later bound over to await trial in the district court. A few days after Judge Gaslin met a fellow-Judge from another district, and requested him, as a favor, to come into his district, on a day specified, and sentence a horse thief, as Gaslin said he felt a little delicacy in sentencing a man for stealing his own horse.

The fellow-jurist assented, and incidentally inquired when the offender was convicted.

"Oh, he isn't convicted yet," replied Judge Gaslin, "but I'll 'tend to that part of it."

And he did.—St. Louis Globe Democrat.

H. S. White '17 Equals His Old Record In Cambridge Meet

Last Saturday in the annual dual meet between Oxford and Cambridge Universities, Hal S. White '17 succeeded in equalling the Bowdoin College record (which he has held for four years) of five feet nine in the running high jump. He finished second in the event, which was won by a Cambridge man at five feet ten. The final result of the meet was a tie, the score being five to five.

Last year White won this event with a height of five feet seven, after having won his "blue" in a special meet at Oxford with a mark of five feet eight.

Before the Cambridge meet this year White tied for first at five feet eight in the Oxford University Athletic Association Track Meet. He has been doing graduate work this year and last in English literature, as a Longfellow Scholar from Bowdoin.

GOLF TOURNAMENT

This spring Bowdoin is to be represented by a golf team. Whether this team is to be informal or recognized as representing a minor sport is still undecided, but we have reason to hope it will be the latter. At any rate, we can look forward to a successful season, with a good deal of sport. There is considerable interest in golf among the students, and keen competition can be expected.

The plan, as now outlined, is to hold a match-play, no handicap tournament, immediately after the spring vacation. There will be an entrance fee of twenty-five cents, and prizes will be offered, a medal for low score in the qualifying round, and a cup for the winner of the match-play.

The tournament will be conducted as follows: On April 7, 8, 9, 10 there will be an eighteen hole, medal-play, qualifying round, all scores to be witnessed by opponent. The sixteen low scores will qualify. The matches will be played during the week of April 11, and the finals will be played April 19, Patriots Day. These matches are

(Continued on page 444)

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Published every Wednesday during the College year by the students of Bowdoin College.

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Edward B. Ham '22.....Managing Editor

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Vol. L. March 23, 1921. No. 32

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Editorial

This issue brings to an end the fiftieth volume of the "Orient." It also marks the completion of the work of this year's board of editors.

We shall not attempt here more than to recognize simply and briefly the turnover of the managerial and editorial functions. The fiftieth volume of the "Orient" has been the first since the war to operate under really normal conditions. The more or less unsettled circumstances of the S.A.T.C. regime have disappeared, and a better planned and more established program has been in effect.

Of interest to the readers of the "Orient" has been the adoption of a new form, conforming more to the newspaper than to the old magazine type. This innovation has met with some adverse criticism by alumni, but, on the whole, we think it has been well received. It has resulted in economy of space and is considered by many to be more readable than previous issues.

The managing editor has had this year a splendid corps of assistants in the Freshman "heelers," perhaps the best in some years. To this, combined with the zealous and untiring activity of the managing editor, may be attributed the "newsy" character of our current "Orients."

The editorials have, in traditional manner, aimed to interpret undergraduate opinion. They have aspired, too, to suggest improvements along the general aspects of college activities.

We wish to emphasize the fact that the "Orient" is dependent for success upon the active support of students and alumni. Not only have contributions failed to be forthcoming from the student body at large, but, generally speaking, even the senior and junior members of the "Orient" board have failed to conform to the regulation of writing at least one editorial for each volume.

In this connection we wish to thank the Student Council for its co-operation—we hope in the future even more communications would originate from that body, which should be truly representative of undergraduate opinion.

A few communications have come from alumni, but not nearly enough. We want you, undergraduates and alumni, to feel that this is you paper and to make it yours.

From alumni, too, must come the major burden of the financial support of the publication. For the facts of the case, we refer you to the business manager's statements in recent issues. We are confident that these facts, if driven home, will create a larger and more active circulation.

In conclusion, we have but to wish the incoming board the best of success in editing the initial volume of the second semi-centennial of the "Orient." Let us pledge them our hearty support, one and all!

The "Professor" of the 80th Legislature

In the "Lewiston Journal" for last Saturday there was an article concerning Professor Woodruff and the State Legislature, part of which is printed below.

What Legislators do after they get together under the big dome at the Capitol may be all "Greek" to a good many of the unsophisticated Solons, but not so to Professor Frank E. Woodruff who knows Greek from Alpha to Omega, has sojourned in Greece and knows all about Greeks and Grecian literature.

Professor Woodruff has been imparting a knowledge of Greek and Grecian literature to students for 38 years, for four years at the Andover Theological Seminary, and for some 34 years at Bowdoin College. For three years he was a lecturer on Grecian literature at the Bangor Theological Seminary.

The coming to the Maine Legislature has been particularly pleasant for Professor Woodruff who was immediately thrown into contact with many of his former students, among them no less distinguished than Governor Baxter, his brother, Senator Rupert H. Baxter of Bath, and Senator Frank G. Farrington of Augusta, a prospective gubernatorial candidate.

Professor Woodruff has been so busy all his life, in an academic way, that he has had little time to devote to the affairs of government. At three-score and five years he is holding his first political office and he is the first Bowdoin College professor to illumine with his presence the council halls of the State in generations.

It is almost needless to state his political faith for every lawmaker that has hailed from Brunswick for a generation has been a Democrat. Professor Woodruff up to 1912 was a so-called Independent, and he has always kept abreast of the times in current and political affairs. He was superintendent of the public schools in Brunswick for four years.

"It almost seems like sitting down in the class-room and reviewing the lesson, I see so many of my former students and Bowdoin associates in and around the Legislature," says Professor Woodruff.

"I'm serving on two quite innocent committees, Library and Temperance," says Professor Woodruff. "But I escaped landing on the Federal Relations Committee upon which they have safely stowed away seven of the sixteen Democrats in the House.

Professor Woodruff is an ardent believer in ex-Pres. Woodrow Wilson and his politics, and an uncompromising champion of the League of Nations.

"It seems to me that the Republican attitude on the League of Nations was forced upon the party by the exigencies of the political campaign, and that now, having assumed the responsibility of directing our intercourse with foreign nations, the party will swing gracefully back to political sanity, as soon as it finds the way clear to do so."

Assignments

HISTORY 8

English History

Eighth Week

Lectures:

April 6. Lecture XV. The Industrial Revolution.

April 8. Hour Examination.

HISTORY 10

Europe Since 1870

Eighth Week

Lectures:

April 6. Lecture XIV. Russia 1856 to 1914, I.

April 8. Lecture. Russia, 1856 to 1914, II.

Reading:

Hazen, pp. 655-680, 706-718, and 25 pages from the following:

Wallace—Russia.

Urussove—Memoirs of a Russian Governor.

Williams—Russia of the Russians.

Kluchevsky—History of Russia.

Berard—Russian Empire.

Mavor—Economic History of Russia.

Beazley, Forbes and Birkett—Russia.

Pares—Russia and Reform.

Hourwich—Economics of a Russian Village.

Milyoukov—Russia and its Crisis.

Kropotkin—Memoirs of a Revolutionist.

Kornilov—Modern Russian History.

HISTORY 12

Political History of the United States

Lecture XV. April 6. Agrarian and Labor Movements in the 70's and 80's.

April 8. Hour Examination.

ECONOMICS 2

Week of April 5

Seager: The Tariff Question, Chap. 22.

Materials: Tariff Policy, Chap. 13.

ECONOMICS 4b

Week of April 5

April 7. Duncan, ch. 12.

April 9. Duncan, ch. 13.

ECONOMICS 6

Week of April 5

The Survey: March 26 and April 2.

Conference reports on term essay subjects begin.

ECONOMICS 8

Week of April 5

April 5. Report on Academic Freedom.

April 7. Unionism in the Pre-Civil War Period, Carlton, ch. 2, 3.

April 9. Report on Freedom of the Press.

GOVERNMENT 2

The assignments for the first week of April in Government 2 will be published in the next issue of the "Orient."

Campus News

The hockey rink on the Delta is being removed. The rink is so constructed that it can be taken down each spring and then be easily put together again for the following season.

Last Tuesday evening the Bowdoin chapter of Alpha Delta Phi entertained members of the faculty and delegates from the other fraternities at the annual faculty smoker.

Members of the Freshman delegation of Zeta Psi were entertained by Professor Bell at his home last Saturday evening.

The Bowdoin Chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon held a joint banquet with the Colby Chapter at Augusta Monday evening, March 14.

Some sixty members of the Government 2 class took the trip to Augusta last Thursday to see the State Legislature in session.

The Abraxas Junior society had a social gathering last Saturday evening at the home of Coach Ben Houser in Litchfield.

The meeting of the Biology Club planned for last night, is to be held this evening (Wednesday) at the Alpha Delta Phi house, at 8 o'clock, after the fraternity meetings.

The lectures by Professor Paul Shorey on Aristophanes and Dante were delivered too late to have an account of them in this week's issue of the "Orient."

Alumni Department

1857—Reverend Benjamin Wisner Pond died at his home in Washington, D. C., March 1, 1921, a few days before completing his 85th year. He was born in Bangor, Me., March 26, 1836. Four years after graduating from Bowdoin he graduated from Bangor Theological Seminary. He held pastorates in Barton, Vt., Charlemont, Mass, and York, Me. During reconstruction days he traveled widely in the South, serving the Freedman's Bureau. In 1873, forced by frail health to change climate and occupation, he went to Washington, D. C. There he became connected with the U. S. Patent Office where he served for forty years,—thirty years as Examiner-in-Chief of the Division of Civil Engineering. He resigned his office in 1913. In addition to his duties with the patent office he was actively engaged in Chinese missionary work in Washington for over twenty years. He was a member of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity.

1902—After an absence of 11 years, Major Benjamin F. Hayden has returned to the National Soldiers' Home, where he came from the Maine Medical School in 1905. He returns in the capacity of chief surgeon. Major Hayden is a Maine man and welcomes his opportunity to return to

his native State. He is a graduate of the South Portland High School in 1898. He graduated from the Bowdoin Medical School in 1905. He has had a varied and extensive medical and military experience. After leaving Togus in 1910 he went to the National Soldiers' Home at Dayton, where he served for a while as senior assistant surgeon. Later he was for nearly seven years chief surgeon at the home at Los Angeles. He was called into the World War on May 19, 1917, as major, and was sent to Fort Douglass, Utah, as post surgeon. Later he was regimental surgeon with the 20th United States Infantry and then became assistant division surgeon on the staff of Major General Wood of the 10th Division. He was assistant commanding officer at the United States base hospital at Fort Riley, and one of the largest base hospitals in the United States, with 3,600 beds. He next became post surgeon at Fort Shafter in Honolulu, and during the last of his service in the World War he was a post surgeon in the Air Service, located at Ross Field, Arcadia, Calif.—Portland Express.

1914—In the "Weekly Review" for March 16 there is an article, "Are We the Friends of France?" by Paul Lambert White, instructor in European History at Yale.

1915—Robert P. Coffin is to contribute a chapter on Americans at Oxford to Professor Ayedelotte's (now President Ayedelotte of Swarthmore College) new manual for Rhodes Scholars at Oxford.

1918—Robert G. Albion, instructor at Harvard, while studying for the degree of Ph.D., will sail for England on June 21, for the purpose of study and research in connection with a thesis which he is writing, on the subject of the early timber trade between America and Europe. Mr. Albion will spend a month in England and then will cross to the Continent to spend some time in travel and study. He will return in the fall to resume his work at Harvard.

Ex-1918—John W. Thomas is engaged in business in Rockland under the firm name of The Thomas Sporting Goods Co.

Golf Tournament

(Continued from page 441)

to be match-play, without handicap but everyone is requested to play the full eighteen holes in each match, as the team will probably be chosen from the medal score of the contestants.

Later in the season a general handicap tournament will be held, but this first one will be for the purpose of choosing a team. The sixteen men qualifying will elect a captain and manager unless the college recognizes golf as a minor sport. A seven man team will be chosen, and we hope matches can be arranged with Portland Country Club, Brunswick Golf Club, Augusta Country Club, and possibly others, such as Rockland, Rockport, Portsmouth, N. H., and others. We also hope to be able to send one man to the New England Inter-Collegiates.

The success of this sport depends on the number of men interested enough to come out and play. We have set the tournament far enough ahead to give you all a chance for a little practice. We want a large entry list for this first event, so as to be as fair in our choice of a team as possible. Remember that there are to be prizes awarded both for this tournament and for the handicap one later on, so get busy and dust off your clubs. Get out now and start playing, and hand in your entry to either Toyokawa or Pickard before April 7. Lets see if we can't have a real team this year.

J. C. PICKARD.

Campus Activities

YORK COUNTY

Class of 1921

Samuel C. Buker is a graduate of Thornton Academy and a member of the Delta Upsilon fraternity. In his Freshman year he was class president, had a response at the Freshman banquet, was a member of the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet and won a second prize in the Bradbury Debate. He was on the varsity debating team in his second year and a member of the Debating Council. In his second year he was assistant manager of track. He was a member of the Board of Managers and manager of track in his Junior year. He is secretary of the M. I. A. A. this year and secretary-treasurer of his class. He has been a member of the Student Council, both this year and last, and also proctor in North Maine and a member of the "B" Club. He was on the Christmas dance committee in his Junior year.

Carroll H. Clark of Ogunquit prepared for Bowdoin at Westbrook Semiinary. He is a member of the Delta Upsilon fraternity. He was the manager of his class football team in his Freshman year and is now a member of the Biology Club.

Leslie B. Heeney of Kittery is a graduate of Portsmouth (N. H.) High School, and a member of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity. He was on his class track team in both his freshman and sophomore years. He is majoring in Economics.

Carroll L. Milliken of Saco is a graduate of Thornton Academy. He is a member of Phi Delta Psi. Last semester he was one of the straight A men. He is majoring in Economics.

Ralph T. Ogden is a graduate of Sanford High School and a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. He is a member of the fencing team and the college band. He was on the varsity football squad in his first two years. He took part in the Commencement play last June. He is a member of the Biology Club.

George O. Prout of Saco is a graduate of Thornton Academy and a member of Theta Delta Chi. Last year he won Junior Phi Beta Kappa honors, after receiving straight A grades for several semesters. At the recent Senior election he was chosen class historian. He has been assistant in history this year and last, and is a member of the History Club. His major is in History.

Class of 1922

Justin L. Anderson is a member of the Zeta Psi fraternity and a graduate of Alfred High School. He is a member of the U. Q. Society and of the Biology Club. He plays in the college band. He was a member of the Proclamation committee in his Sophomore year. He is majoring in Biology.

Warren E. Barker of Biddeford is a graduate of Thornton Academy and

a member of the Theta Delta Chi fraternity.

Ralph E. Battison of Old Orchard is a graduate of Thornton Academy, and a member of the Theta Delta Chi fraternity. He was a member of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet in his Freshman year. He is also a member of the Mandolin Club and the Masque and Gown.

Leslie W. Clark of Ogunquit is a graduate of Wells High School. He is a member of the Delta Upsilon fraternity.

Maynard S. Howe of Springvale graduated from Sanford High School. He is a member of the Chi Psi fraternity.

George B. Welch of Biddeford prepared for Bowdoin at Biddeford High School. He was a member of his class debating team during his Freshman and Sophomore years, and this year he made the varsity debating team. He won the Pray English Prize in his Sophomore year and a Bradbury Debating Prize (first) this year. He was also a member of his class track team his second year, and this year he is a member of the "Quill" board and the "Bugle" board. He has been an assistant in Physics this year and last, and he is taking his major in that department.

Robley C. Wilson is a graduate of Sanford High School and a member of Phi Delta Psi. He is a member of the Classical Club and is on the "Bugle" board.

Roliston G. Woodbury of Saco graduated from Thornton Academy and is a member of the Theta Delta Chi fraternity. He has been a member of the Glee Club and of the college band during his three years in college, and a member of the chapel choir during his Freshman and Sophomore years. He is now the assistant manager of the band and the assistant manager of the Musical Clubs. As a Sophomore he was chairman of the Proclamation committee, chairman of the Sophomore Hop committee, and captain of the Sophomore football team. As a Freshman he had been the toastmaster at the Freshman banquet. He was a member of his class track team for his first two years at Bowdoin, and has been a member of the varsity track team for three years. He has played on the varsity football team for two years. This year he is a member of the Ivy Day committee. He is also a member of the Abraxas and the "B" Club.

Class of 1923

Laurence C. Allen is a graduate of Sanford High School, and a member of the Psi Upsilon fraternity.

Malcolm S. Blake, a Thornton Academy graduate, is a member of the Theta Delta Chi fraternity. In his Sophomore year he played on his class football team.

Theodore W. Cousens graduated from Kennebunk High School. Last year he was on his class debating team. This year he was again on his class debating team and on the varsity team. This year he has become a member of the "Quill" board. He is a member of Phi Delta Psi.

Clifford P. Parcher is a graduate of Thornton Academy and a member of the Psi Upsilon fraternity. Last year he was a member of the Masque and Gown and one of the cast in the Ivy play. He was on the Freshman banquent committee and had a response at the banquet; this year he was a member of the Proclamation Night committee, and is again in the Masque and Gown.

Elliot R. Perkins of Cornish is a graduate of Cornish High School and a member of Theta Delta Chi. He played on his class baseball team during his Freshman and Sophomore years.

Thomas F. Sullivan of Saco is a graduate of Thornton Academy. He is majoring in French.

George D. Varney of North Berwick graduated from Berwick Academy. He is a member of the Psi Upsilon fraternity, and of the U. Q. Freshman Society. During both of his years at college he has been on the varsity track squad and the cross country squad. This year he was on the cross country team, and he is a member of the Mathematical Club.

Class of 1924.

Guy F. Dennett of Springvale graduated from Sanford High School. He is a member of the Psi Upsilon fraternity.

Ernest G. Fillmore of Old Orchard is a graduate of Thornton Academy and a member of the Chi Psi fraternity. This year and last he was on his class track team.

Granville S. Gilpatrick of Saco is a graduate of Thornton Academy and a member of the Delta Upsilon fraternity.

Linwood J. Goodwin of Springvale is a graduate of Sanford High School, and a member of the Chi Psi fraternity.

Cecil H. Gowen of Sanford is a graduate of Sanford High School and a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. He is a member of the U. Q. society. Last fall he played on his class football team, and was also on the varsity squad.

Robert S. Lavigne of Saco is a graduate of Thornton Academy, and a member of the Psi Upsilon fraternity. This fall he was on the cross country squad, and is at present on the varsity track squad. He also ran for his class in the Freshman-Sophomore meet.

Alfred F. Stone is a graduate of Sanford High School, and a member of the Psi Upsilon fraternity. He is on the track squad, and was on his class track team.

Lawrence A. Towle graduated from Thornton Academy, and is a member of Psi Upsilon. He is a member of the track squad, and was on his class track team.

This week the "Orient" is printing write-ups of those men who were accidentally omitted when their particular county groups were listed. It is hoped that all omissions are being accounted for this week.

ANDROSCOGGIN COUNTY

Class of 1921.

Charles A. Jordan is a graduate of Lisbon Falls High School and a member of the Delta Upsilon fraternity. He was on the 1920 "Bugle" board. This year he was chairman of the Seniors' Last Gym committee.

CUMBERLAND COUNTY

Class of 1921

Dwight M. Alden is a graduate of Deering High School and a member of Delta Upsilon. He was president of the Rifle Club in his Sophomore year. He is a member of the rifle team.

Rev. Harold G. McCann of Brunswick has entered Bowdoin this year

with Senior standing to take several courses primarily in connection with Philosophy, which is his major subject. He graduated from Kents Hill Seminary in 1910, and from 1911 to 1913 studied at Boston University. He has been in the ministry since 1913.

Class of 1923

Anatole Desjardins of Brunswick is a graduate of Brunswick High School and a member of Phi Delta Psi. He is taking the medical preparatory course.

William E. Burgess is a member of the Zeta Psi fraternity and a graduate of Deering High School. He transferred from Springfield Y. M. C. A. College this fall. He was on the football squad this fall and played on his class eleven in the Freshman-Sophomore game. He is majoring in Government.

Class of 1924

Raymond D. Curtis is a graduate of Freeport High School and a member of the Chi Psi fraternity.

AROOSTOOK COUNTY

Class of 1924

Moses S. Ranney of Portage prepared for Bowdoin at Ricker Classical Institute. He is a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity.

FRANKLIN COUNTY

Class of 1923

Emery L. Mallett is a graduate of Farmington High School and a member of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity. He is a member of the varsity track team and also his class team. He plays in the college band and was a member of the Rifle Club last year.

KENNEBEC COUNTY

Class of 1922

Harvey F. Doe of Weeks Mills graduated from Lawrence High School. He is a member of the Psi Upsilon fraternity. He was a member of the college orchestra in his first and second years, and in his second year one of the cast of the Masque and Gown. He has been a member of the Musical Clubs in his Sophomore year and this year. In his Junior year he was elected assistant business manager of the "Bugle." During the war he was a second lieutenant in the Army. He is majoring in Zoology and is a member of the Biology Club.

KNOX COUNTY

Class of 1921

Herbert S. Ingraham is a graduate of Rockport High School, and a member of the Delta Upsilon fraternity. This year and last he has been a member of the Masque and Gown, on the cast of the Ivy Play, and he has been on the rifle team. This year he is president of the Rifle Club. German is his major course.

OXFORD COUNTY

Class of 1921

Harrison C. Lyseth of Norway is a graduate of Edward Little High School, and a member of the Delta Upsilon fraternity. He played in the college band his Freshman and Sophomore years. Since his Sophomore year he has been the pianist for the Musical Clubs, and this year he is leader of the Glee Club. He has played in the college orchestra four years. He has been assistant in Chemistry since his Sophomore year, and is making Chemistry his major course.

Paul C. Marston graduated from Fryeburg Academy. He is a member of the Chi Psi fraternity. In his Freshman and Sophomore years he played on his class baseball team. In his second year he was on the baseball squad and played on the second team. He is making Biology his major course, and is a member of the Biology Club.

PENOBSCOT COUNTY

Class of 1921

Sanger M. Cook of Newport is a graduate of Maine Central Institute and a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. In Freshman year he was a member of his class track team and of the college orchestra. The following year he was in varsity track as well as on the class team. In his third year he was elected to the 1921 "Bugle" board, and was again on the track team. Last year he was also vice-president of the Biology Club, of which he is president this year. Last spring he was elected one of the cheer leaders.

Oliver G. Hall is a member of the Zeta Psi fraternity and a graduate of Bangor High School. He is a member of the Ibis and of the Masque and Gown. He is an associate editor of the "Bear Skin." He was on his class track squad in his Sophomore year. He is assistant in Chemistry. His major is in Economics.

Class of 1923

Walter R. Whitney of Bangor graduated from Bangor High School and he is a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity. Last year he won the David Sewall Premium. Last year, also, he played in the College Orchestra, and had a response at the Freshman banquet, and this year he was a member of the Proclamation Night committee.

In Memoriam

Whereas, It hath pleased Almighty God in His infinite wisdom to summon our beloved and esteemed brother, Ernest Seymour Bartlett, of the Class of 1888; and

Whereas, In his death the Eta Charge of Theta Delta Chi realizes it has lost a true and faithful brother, whose every effort was directed toward the betterment of the fraternity, therefore be it

Resolved, That the members of Eta Charge mourn the passing of one, so deeply beloved by all who knew him, into the Halls of Omega, that their heartfelt sense of bereavement be extended to his family in their sorrow, and that they be assured of the inexpressible grief of the Eta Charge at the loss of one who was bound to it by the closest ties of friendship; and be it further

Resolved, That these resolution be entered upon the records of Eta Charge, that a copy be sent to his bereaved family, to the Grand Lodge, to each Sister Charge, and to the Shield of Theta Delta Chi.

For Eta Charge,
GORDON R. HOWARD,
HAROLD E. BEACH,
CHARLES L. FLETCHER.

In Memoriam

Whereas, In the death of James L. Higgins the Eta Charge of Theta Delta Chi has lost a true and faithful brother whose every effort was for the welfare and comfort of those about him, and

Whereas, In the course of a long service in the practice of law he

showed himself to be an able and successful man of the highest integrity; therefore be it

Resolved, That the members of Eta Charge mourn the passing of one, so deeply beloved by all who knew him, into the hall of Omega, that their heartfelt sense of bereavement be extended to his family in their sorrow, and that they be assured of the inexpressible grief of the Eta Charge at the loss of one who was bound to it by the closest ties of friendship; and be it further

Resolved, That these resolutions be entered upon the records of Eta Charge, that a copy be sent to his bereaved family, to the Grand Lodge, to each Sister Charge, and to the Shield of Theta Delta Chi.

For Eta Charge,
GORDON R. HOWARD,
HAROLD E. BEACH,
CHARLES L. FLETCHER.

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