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The Bowdoin Orient

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# FLAGPOLE ISSUE

# THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16, 1930.

VOL. LX.

NO. 1

## UNDERGRADUATES PROTEST MEMORIAL FLAGPOLE SITE IN EPIC MIDNIGHT DEMONSTRATION

In Out of the Dew



It took brown just ten minutes to land this stick here, but brains needed half a day to get it out.

### ROMEO AND JULIET COMMENCEMENT PLAY

James P. Blunt Will Have Major Role

Plans for the Commencement drama began to take shape this week when the announcement was made of the cast of "Romeo and Juliet." During its long history the tragedy has received only eulogistic criticism. No doubt details have come under the eye of the critic but always it has been admitted to possess all the greatness within its lines of Shakespeare's genius. Within the past fifty years three outstanding couples have played Romeo and Juliet. Sir Henry Irving and the late Ellen Terry gave a most magnificent performance in 1882. In the 90's Sir Johnston Forbes-Robertson and Mrs. Patrick Campbell were beloved for their performance of Shakespeare's most romantic tragedy. In America there is but one great actor, that of E. H. Sothern, who lectured here this last winter, and his wife, Julia Marlowe. The passing of this pair has left a place yet to be filled.

In this drama of Shakespeare we are able to comprehend easily how he has been called the greatest analyst of human motives. The play, which will begin rehearsals this week, is as follows: Escalus, Prince of Verona, Olin S. Pettinelli, Jr.; Paris, Robert Eck; Montague, ...

### Bank Balance A Notable Feature As Musical Clubs Wind Up Season

The termination of the Instrumental Club season finds all members justly proud of their success which exceeds materially that of past years in both the quality of performance and financial return. The extensive Easter holiday trip that took the Club to Newburyport, Danvers, Quincy, Lexington, and New York was judged from all reports a large time.

Through the efforts of Manager John W. Riley, Jr., the proceeds from each evening with his singing of German folk songs. His enthusiasm was unbounded and his solo work with guitar accompaniment was heartily received. Gunther went out and garnered first laurels in the prize-waltz at the dance following the concert at Quincy in no mean style. To him also must be conceded the first

### PRESIDENT CALLS FOR SELF-DETERMINATION

Uses the Story of the Passion as Basis for Chapel Talk

Self-determination was urged by President Sills in his chapel talk last Sunday in which he criticized the human tendency of yielding one's own convictions to the rash judgment of a crowd. Because of the approach of the Easter season, the President based his talk upon the New Testament story of the betrayal of Christ. The President said that one of the most astounding cases of change in public opinion came at the time of the crucifixion of Jesus. Only a short time before the citizens had been on the point of celebrating a triumph for him; soon the wrath of the crowd was aroused and his life was sacrificed. The good hearts in the crowd—and there were not few—were overcome in the wave of hatred which swept over the city of Jerusalem. This tendency may be noted through all the succeeding generations. Today everyone at some time is striving for popularity and prefers to sacrifice his convictions in order to agree with the majority.

This loss of good judgment is noticeable in many places. At baseball games, particularly a few years ago, mad demonstrations against opposing teams showed a spirit of poor sportsmanship which was not in the

### NOTED PRESIDENT OF WHEATON WILL LECTURE TONIGHT

Dr. J. Edgar Park to Speak Here Under Delta Upsilon Lectureship on Control of Education

The Delta Upsilon Lectureship brings to Bowdoin this year Dr. J. Edgar Park, the president of Wheaton College, a well-known lecturer on religious and literary topics. He will speak tonight at 8.15 in Memorial Hall on the subject, "Philistine or Highbrow?"

When asked to address the school Dr. Park accepted and presented a list of several talks on which he had already spoken at other places. Of this group the committee in charge chose "Philistine or Highbrow." According to Dr. Park himself, his talk will be a "discussion of the two schools of thought which are trying to control education."

Dr. Park was born in Belfast, Ireland, and received a great deal of his education in that country and in Scotland. He is a graduate of New College, Edinburgh, Scotland, and the Royal University of Dublin. When he came to America he went to Princeton and received his degree from the Princeton Theological Seminary. Tufts and Wesleyan have likewise conferred degrees upon him. He has been a pastor in several of the churches around Boston and has been a member of the faculty of the Boston University School of Theology. Several books and articles have come from his pen, one of the more recent being the "Christmas Heretic."

The Delta Upsilon Lectureship was conceived in the mind of Avery M. ...

### WALKER TO HEAD EDITORIAL BOARD FOR COMING YEAR

Elections First to be Held Under the New System of Voting

### CHOSEN SATURDAY

Three-unit Vote Used in Editor's Election which Entails Single Vote of Student Council, Orient Board, and Retiring Editor

Paul A. Walker was elected Editor-in-chief of the Orient for next year by the election board according to an announcement by the board last Saturday night. At the same time it was announced that Philip C. Ahern and George T. Sewall, both of the Class of 1932, were the choices for Managing Editors under Walker. The choice for the editor-in-chief's job was between Walker and John T. Snider while Melcher P. Forbes and Lawrence C. Jenks were in the running for the second named position. Other positions on next year's Orient Board will be announced later.

Walker is one of the most prominent and high ranking members of the junior class. In addition to holding Associate and Managing Editorships on the Orient, he has been active in debating circles during his three years at Bowdoin, being on the varsity team ...

### TWO HUNDRED STUDENTS DEPOSIT INFAMOUS SPAR IN OBT-VIOLATED CHAPEL

Litchfield Hall is Destroyed in Attempt to Rid Campus of Unsightly Debris—Tossed to Greedy Flames Amid Resounding Cheers

Walter Johnson has a new story to tell. For some weeks past student opinion has been at the boiling point over the proposed erection of the memorial flagpole in the center of the campus. Indignation reached its peak a day or so ago, when an unwieldy spar was unceremoniously dumped along one of the library paths, and a gang of men started excavations in front of the Art Building.

There has always been a happy custom at Bowdoin of depositing various little things in the chapel, as mementoes of loving affection. Three years ago a passenger pigeon farm was established there, and then a Ford repair agency, and then a large and healthy flock of chickens. There were also occasional rumors of a shooting gallery for faculty use. This time, however, it was a heavy rash of flagpoles.

### SCHOLARSHIP EXAMS ARE HELD IN EIGHT DISTRICTS OF MAINE

Winners Are to be Excused From Presenting Secondary School Certificates

The State of Maine scholarship examinations took place April 12 in the eight districts into which the state had been divided for this purpose. Bowdoin College offers these eight scholarships to students in the secondary schools of Maine. The places of examination were as follows: Brunswick, Presque Isle, Rockland, Fryeburg, Waterville, Bangor, Farmington and Machias. The student could take these examinations at the most convenient point, instructors being sent to these places to conduct the tests and to be of any service to those who wished information. Dean Nixon and Mr. Wilder had charge of those given at Brunswick, while Professors Smith, Hammon, Means, Mitchell, Brown, and Palmer were sent to the various examination points. The sixteen men who took the examinations at Brunswick were guests of the college that day.

The College offered written examinations in each of the districts, and will award a scholarship of five hundred dollars to that secondary school student in each division who satisfied, so far as possible at the time of examinations, the entrance requirements, and who attained the highest average grade. This award will be made on the basis of 3250 of the beginning of each semester of the Freshman year, and no guarantee is made for later years. Any student who has satisfied the requirements in subjects and who wins one of these scholarships will be excused from presenting exam or certificate.

The College, however, reserved certain freedom of action: (1) it excluded from consideration all applicants obviously without need of financial assistance; (2) it was not obligated to make any or all of the awards in case the quality of the examinations was too poor; (3) it reserved the right to distribute more than one scholarship to one district if in one or more other districts no student attained a sufficient grade; (4) it insisted that candidates be residents of Maine and that they apply as from the districts in which they were attending school when making application.

These Eclogues, comprising the first poems of Vergil of any importance, are not finished in style but show most plainly the intense love the poet had for country life and his particular facility for pastoral themes, quite unapproached by any of the other Latin poets.

### Informational Test of Scholarship Exam Yields Amusing Results

Hopes were high as representatives of many Maine counties strutted their stuff in the Bowdoin College Scholarship Exams Saturday, April 12. Whether or not they aspired in vain will best be known after the final announcement of rating is made on or about May 15.

After passing the regular requirements for entrance from a secondary school and after tendering certificate of financial status, the candidates wrinkled their brows over a comprehensive examination which was to decide their future. The highest grade of his district is required of any applicant before he can receive the five hundred dollar scholarship and the first year of a college career.

The exam was in four parts; the first, was designed to test, not the knowledge of certain books, but the capacity to understand and write the English language; the second, a general information test; the third, a foreign language test; and the fourth a quiz on knowledge of mathematics or a science. The entire exam was completed in an afternoon and was designed to require only five and a half hours.

The Informational Test was required so as to ascertain the extent of the applicant's knowledge of matters outside his school courses. This portion of the exam which was the least

Woodman Spare That Tree!

### DATES OF THE POLISH UPRISING

- 11.30 P. M. General restlessness around the college halls.
- 11.45 Messengers of hate in four of the euds.
- 11.55 Various Paul Reveres arrive on location, followed by swarming gangs of flagpole toters and advisors.
- 12.00 M. Moon at partial eclipse. Clans have gathered or gone into conference. Swell bull-session.
- 12.05 A. M. Equipment is gathered and action begins.
- 12.10 She moves — a little.
- 12.12 Another heave, march to chapel begins.
- 12.15 Pole borne into chapel and deposited on floor.
- 12.20 Pole moved ahead onto podium, after consultation and arm-waving.
- 12.30 Class in Mechanics 19 adjourns.
- 12.35 Spontaneous decision to remove Litchfield Hall.
- 12.36 Litchfield is removed.
- 12.50 Litchfield in flames on site of proposed flagpole.
- 1.00 Fire alarm blows.
- 1.05 Billy Edwards arrives with his pompiers.
- 1.10 Dean Nixon blows in. Confers with Chief Edwards.
- 1.15 Rest of faculty comes up, accompanied by sensation-seeking townspeople.
- 1.20 Fire-ladders leave.
- 1.25 Everybody else clears out.
- 9.00 Grounds force in huddle.
- 9.45 Pole comes off platform. Loud cheers.
- 10.00 Pole moves six inches further. Louder cheers and much advice.
- 10.30 Pole reaches Junior forms.
- 11.00 Pole half-way out.
- 11.30 Pole emerges completely. Ringing cheers from A.S.B.C.
- 12.00 M. Pole arrives at ultimate destination. One part of wheels removed.
- 12.15 P. M. Pole lowered gently to ground. All hands heave sigh of relief.

### CATLIN TO STUDY MAINE PROHIBITION

Named Member of National Advisory Board of the American Business Men's Prohibition Foundation

Prof. Warren B. Catlin of the Economics department of Bowdoin College has been named a member of the National Advisory Board of the American Business Men's Prohibition Foundation. The purpose of the foundation, organized an Illinois is to make a study of the effects of prohibition on industry based on a comparison of conditions before and after the adoption of the 18th amendment. In speaking of the appointment Professor Catlin said, "Of course there will be little information of importance to come from Maine inasmuch as this state has liquor prohibition for so long. The advisory board of the foundation is made up for the most part of westerners. The several questions that make the basis of the inquiries will give some sort of enlightenment, and the Business Men's Foundation believes that conditions will prove prohibition advantageous to business, industry, and public welfare."

Professor Catlin is the only member of the board from Maine. He stated that it is planned to have the investigations in Maine, the part that he is to play in the work, made through students. He explained that a student could report on such a topic as the expansion of business as related to prohibition, and that after the list of questions had been treated a consensus of opinion could be obtained to report to the Foundation. The queries are to be addressed to em-

### PROF. WM. C. GREENE LECTURES ON VERGIL

Professor of Classics at Harvard Pictures Character of the Poet as Shown in Works

Professor William Chase Greene, author of several books of classical studies and professor of Latin and Greek at Harvard University delivered a most scholarly lecture on the subject of "Self-Revelation in Vergil" at the Moulton Union, Thursday evening, April 10. The Classical Club, under whose auspices the program of the evening was conducted, was gratified by the unusual size of the audience present.

Professor Greene commenced by pointing out that it is quite necessary for the student of Vergil to understand the peculiar temperament of the poet as it is to possess the power of reading his verse fluently. Vergil, a Celt, coming from northern Italy, wrote into his earliest works, which are known as the Eclogues, the several characteristics that became so salient later on—love of nature, love of heroic mythology, and love of plain, simple life.

These Eclogues, comprising the first poems of Vergil of any importance, are not finished in style but show most plainly the intense love the poet had for country life and his particular facility for pastoral themes, quite unapproached by any of the other Latin poets.

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine



Established 1871

Philip C. Ahern '32

Walter P. Bowman '31, Campus Editor; Weston Rankin '30, Photographic Editor; Frederick R. Kleibacker '31, Sports Editor

Harrison M. Davis, Jr., '30; Roy E. Davis '30; Douglas Fosdick '30; John L. Snider '31; Business Manager; Ralph B. Hirtle '30; Assistant Managers

Artine Artinian '31

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Vol. LX. Wednesday, April 16, 1930. No. 1

Volume LX

With this issue a new board takes office. This, we are told, is the time for planks, platforms, and what not for the coming year. However, we do not feel that at this time we are ready to pledge ourselves to any definite policy.

The War Memorial

Early Sunday morning, the shaft of the proposed war memorial disappeared inside the chapel. About half of the Student Body were present. In all, it would seem that this was something more than a wild prank, something more than an outlet for surplus energy.

The main objections which led to this demonstration were two in number. In the first place, the student body is not in accord with the choice of the committee. They feel that some memorial other than a flagstaff, something that might have a utilitarian purpose, would have been preferable.

The other, and to many the more important, issue brought out by Sunday morning's protest is that of the site of the memorial. The student body does not approve of the present plan for locating it at the junction of the mid-lines of the Library and the Art Building.

Possibly we made our protest Sunday in a rather sudden and crude manner; possibly the more impressive method would have been to draw up a formal petition asking the faculty and the committee to reconsider the location of the memorial; possibly on the other hand this active demonstration has gone much further than any petition or editorial could ever go.

Litchfield Hall

Litchfield Hall's sad end was the anticlimax to Sunday morning's affair. It deserves little comment. The structure itself was unsightly and we are well rid of it. It is to be regretted that some person lost control of himself long enough to pull in the fire-alarm.

Communication

To the Editor of the Orient:

There was one episode in the affair on campus early Sunday morning which no one should consider lightly. That was ringing in the fire alarm. Some quibblers may say that there was a fire. Certainly the fire itself can cause no great vexation but as far as summoning the department is concerned, the alarm was false, unnecessary, and not humorous in the slightest.

by its absence. Furthermore the men in the department, many of whom have put in a hard day's work either in other occupations or in fighting the numerous grass fires which come at this time of year, do not exactly enjoy being routed out at one o'clock in the morning for no reason at all except to entertain a bunch of students. Undergraduates have cooperated well in the past at a number of dangerous fires. The work done at the conflagration at Prince's Point last spring will not be forgotten, but it is certainly deplorable that some person with such warped ideas of humor should do so much to destroy this reputation.

THE STUDENT COUNCIL.

Communication

This communication was written to the Boston Herald and we reprint it here by request.

To the Editor of The Herald;

I am thoroughly indignant over an incident which is directly traceable to a recipe which was published purporting to come from some woman whose husband holds a high position in the enforcement forces. The recipe was for a non-intoxicating cocktail and called for chopped raisins, unfermented grape juice and sugar—it was said to be refreshing and stimulating.

Last Sunday that occasion arose when a minister, his wife and daughter, who were our neighbors in Vermont, came to spend the day with us. We were very glad to have them as they have lived in the same town since the summer and we know no one here. My husband was a deacon in his church and our families were always very close.

I had learned that cocktails were served before dinner, so I brought the pitcher out and placed it in the living-room with some small glasses and they went back to the kitchen to do the few things that had to be done before placing dinner on the table.

When I returned to announce dinner, everyone was talking at once. My husband and the minister were slapping each other on the back and fairly shouting at one another—the minister's daughter, who is studying to be a missionary, and my son were holding hands and shouting, "Where's the mistletoe?" and the minister's wife was wandering around with a glass in her hand complaining of the heat. The house was not hot at all. It was with the greatest difficulty that I got them seated at the table. I would get one into the dining room and when I went for the others that one would go right back to the pitcher and only by taking the pitcher into the dining room could I get them all there.

I have never seen such disorder. Then the minister's daughter announced that she could eat more comfortably if she sat on my son's lap and her own mother and my son helped her get there—this on Sunday and in my own home. No one ate a bit of food and no one paid any attention to me at all. The din was terrific—my husband and the minister kept throwing things at each other across the table and when I implored them to stop, they both threw things at me. The minister's wife leaned so far back in her chair that it tipped over and instead of making an effort to arise, she just rolled around on the floor in hysterics. I was the only one to pay any attention to her.

If the recipe really did originate with a dry, it seems to me that the time has come to do a little house cleaning—certainly no liquor from a saloon could have a more destructive effect. My husband was unable to go to work on Monday and I have not the courage to face my neighbors.

Bowdoin Column

Does anyone have any doubts as to the undergraduate feeling concerning the infamous flagpole?

The English edition of Scribner's magazine now amounts to 11,000 copies.

It was slightly ironical that said pole should be carried into the blessed chapel especially since it had been damned so completely long before its entrance.

It's only once in a long while that the Bowdoin undergraduate body gets together; but when it does things are done in a large way.

The selected site for the ignoble spar makes a wonderful spot for a bonfire.

A bonfire each Saturday night might keep a few more of us in college over the week end.

It looks as if somebody was going to get gray hair trying to appease the rabid undergraduates, as well as the irate faculty.

Many a log that might have been a flagpole has floated down the Androscoggin.

It was more or less a question as to whether the "Orient" would make its weekly appearance. The complicated machinery which has been set up for board elections has the virtue of being impartial, but an unhappy faculty of delay.

Of course the new "Orient" Board is full of aspirations. Despite the fact that we have often been told that the Orient can never be a newspaper in the full journalistic sense, we have hopes of adding a few new features which will give it variety and added interest.

A series of special articles will be run on page three of the Orient concerning various phases of Bowdoin's history. Page four will be permanently turned over to sports.

When the editors of the Orient were frantically digging around last week for news for this issue of the paper, they sent out a freshman reporter to cover a story on a research of national interest that is being carried on by a member of the Bowdoin faculty. On being interviewed, the faculty member readily gave the information requested, but asked that it be withheld from publication on account of the probability of other members of the professional staff deriding a so-called attempt to "rush into print".

The Orient respects the tradition of modest and quiet effort that has grown up about the public work of men who serve the student body. It realizes that a real authority on any subject generally wishes to make his work unobtrusive and any braying of trumpets. Yet at the same time we would like to thank the nameless professor for making plain a rather execrable attitude among the various members of the faculty.

When matters have come to such a pass that the organ of a student body cannot speak of the work of one of its friends without having a session of backbiting en masse, then something is sadly amiss. The task of editing the Orient is difficult enough at present. May we once again, however, thank the faculty member for his concise statement. In the future we will know why so many proposed write-ups have gone astray at their inception.

Bowdoin Fifty Years Ago

'B' in communication pleads for card catalogues in the college library.

The college team played their first game of the season April 15th, defeating a picked nine 30 to 1.

The Bowdoins will play the Harvard in Portland May 1st or 31st, or upon both those dates, the 31st being a legal holiday in this State.

The manager of the B.E.A. has made arrangements with the Trustees of Presumptcock Park of Portland, whereby he can use it for any game of ball. It will be put into good repair at once.

The Medic twisteth into his moustache much wax, grasps his cane complacently, and sallies forth, for the weather is fine.

The northwest room on the ground floor of Maine Hall formerly used by the Athenaeum Society is being made over for the use of the praying circle and will be ready in a short time.

KAPPA SIGNS TO RE-MODEL THEIR HOUSE

Work to be commenced in the Near Future Will be Completed Before Fall

Under the direction of Burton M. Clough, chairman of the building committee, Alpha Rho, the Bowdoin Chapter of Kappa Sigma, has made final plans for the complete remodeling of its present house into a two and one-half story building of colonial type. It was only recently that the project of erecting a new brick dwelling on the Harpawell road lot was dropped, and the new scheme pushed through to final preparation.

A feature of the ground floor plan will be the connection of the library, living room, and sun porch by sliding doors, which will allow of opening the whole into a dancing floor. In addition to these rooms the first floor will have a sun parlor, guest room, dining and service rooms, and a mason's suite.

The second floor has five student units, each comprising study and sleeping quarters for two men. On the top floor there will be two more student units and a large fraternity hall.

In addition to Mr. Clough, the committee in charge of the building work comprises Leon E. Jones '13, of Portland; Donovan D. Lancaster, '27, and Edgar W. Lancaster, '30, secretary, of Brunswick; Ensign Otis, '07, counselor, of Portland; Charles L. Oxenard, '11, of Medford, Mass.; and Keith Coombs of Auburn.

D. U. Lecture

(Continued from Page 1)

Spear '25 and became a reality through his efforts. Under his plan the fraternity has intended to bring a worthwhile speaker to the college every year and it has thus far succeeded in its purpose. In 1925 Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, a noted philosopher and ex-president of Amherst College was the lecturer. In 1926 Professor East of Harvard spoke and the following year brought Mr. Norman Thomas. 1928 saw President Hopkins of Dartmouth in the position of lecturer. This year it is expected that J. Edgar Park will present an interesting subject in a particularly interesting way and the visit will doubtless do much to further that intimate relationship which exists between the faculties of the two colleges.

There was a fine crowd in Chapel about 12:10 Sunday morning. In fact it will be a long time before a more enthusiastic congregation enters the Holy of Holies again.

TENNIS MEN OUT

Candidates for the tennis team were called out last week and sixteen men responded. Those who came out included the veterans Parker, Abbott, Altenburg, and Jensen. Besides these men there are many other prospects from last year's squad and from the freshman class. Assignments have been made for the squad to use the cement court, which is the only one in condition now. The men will continue to work on this schedule this week and possibly next, or until the clay courts are in condition to play on. Practice has been going pretty well, and all indications point to a good season on the courts.



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LINKSMEN REPORT—  
THREE VETERANS

Prospects Brightest Yet — Schedule Partially Completed

With the golf season steadily approaching, plans are under way for drawing up the schedule and molding a team for the matches to be held this spring. The schedule is not entirely completed as yet, but to date there are five matches scheduled. All will be played in Massachusetts in the vicinity of Boston. The first will be on May 15th with Worcester Polytechnical; on May 16 Bowdoin meets Holy Cross; on May 17, M. I. T.; on May 19 with Tufts; and on May 20 with Boston College. It is expected that other matches will be played before college closes in June.

The prospects for a successful year look unusually bright this spring with three veterans of last year's team and many other likely candidates to choose from. Captain Deston, Gordon Knight, and Arthur Dillenbeck are the three veterans who are again ready to compete. Dick Mullin, who was ineligible last year, will also be available for competition.

There are a great many in the College who play, but not many are of varsity calibre. Nevertheless, the veterans will be given plenty of competition in making the team again. There are also several men in the Freshman class who as yet have not shown what they can do, but will probably show themselves capable of playing with the best. Considering everything, and praying that it won't be a rainy spring, Bowdoin should have one of the most successful teams in some time.

On the instigation of Augustus, Vergil next wrote his immortal epic, the Aeneid. Although it is very evident that he labored under the effort to create an Homeric hero in Aeneas, Vergil happily falls short of establishing this kind of ancient Roman character of the merciles, unrelenting type. Aeneas as a character is an enigma. Scholars vary widely in their interpretations of him.

Prof. Greene, in quoting from Garrett's Commentary on Vergil, showed that this eminent student of Vergil believed the great poet failed in giving Aeneas a definite character merely because of his temperamental feeling of pity for any individual in dire circumstances. Vergil could never quite bear it when one of his characters suffered too harshly.

Prof. Greene, however, proffered his opinion that Vergil triumphs most gloriously in these failures, for his hero never was intended by him to be a harsh fighting hero, but a man that was preeminently human. Vergil failed in his imitation of Homer because of his Celtic temperament. He pitied the individual on the short end

EDITORIAL WRITING  
SUBJECT OF STUDY

Newspaper Editors Will Hold Conference Dealing with This Type of Composition

During the course of the next two weeks three newspaper editors will come to Bowdoin College to give special instruction in editorial writing in connection with one of the advanced courses in the department of English. This course, which is known as English 9-10, takes up a study of literary composition in the leading forms of literature. It is divided into six sections, five of them in charge of members of the faculty and it is the sixth section which will be handled by the newspaper men. Professor Wilnot B. Mitchell has charge of the study of the Familiar Essay, Professor Henry E. Andrews has guided the study of Verse, Professor Thomas Means has been in charge of Translation, Professor Charles H. Gray of Drama, and Professor Stanley B. Smith of the Short Story.

Robert Lincoln O'Brien of Boston will be the first of the editors to come to Bowdoin. Mr. O'Brien was graduated from Harvard in 1891 and was the private secretary of Grover Cleveland from his nomination in 1892 until November, 1896. He was Washington correspondent for the Boston Transcript and later the editor, and for many years was editor of the Boston Herald.

Later in the month Mr. Harry M. Bigelow, editor of the Portland Press Herald, and Dr. Ernest Gruening of the Portland Evening News, will meet with the class for similar work. Dr. Gruening worked his way from a reporter to managing editor of the Boston Traveler, and later was editor of the Boston Journal. He has acted in advisory capacity for various metropolitan newspapers.

too much to allow him to suffer as did the vanquished of all the epics of that day.

In this respect Vergil was much more modern than any of his predecessors or contemporaries.

Very conclusively did Prof. Greene prove that the Aeneid was never entirely completed. The abrupt cessation of the epic with the hand to hand conflict between Turnus and Aeneas without even the customary song of triumph is a strong argument in favor of this belief. Unfinished half lines interspersed throughout indicate this also asserted Prof. Greene, as Vergil left none of his other works containing these half lines.

It is interesting to learn that only upon the demands of Augustus was the Aeneid saved from extinction, for Vergil expressed a desire in his will to have it burned, believing, as Prof. Greene explained, that he would far prefer to be remembered for his en-

for that week-end



Just received — large assortments of four piece suits with extra knickers of imported tweeds, and cheviots, loomed by hand-crafters in England. These suits are the best values ever offered by Harmon's and are ready to don.

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HARMON'S  
INCORPORATED

deavors in the field of philosophy than for his poetry, which he regarded as being only of secondary worth to his more favored pursuit, philosophy.

Orient Election

(Continued from page 1)

this year. He was one of the editors of last year's Freshman Bible and also has been active in the Bowdoin Christian Association. Walker is a member of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity.

Ahern has been an Associate Editor of the Orient this year and is Publicity Manager of the Bowdoin Quill. He is a member of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity. Sewall, also an Associate Editor, is a member of the track squad, being one of the distance men on Jack Magee's aggregation. He is a member of Psi Upsilon. Both Sewall and Ahern have devoted considerable time to the Orient work ever since their first year and their diligence and perseverance were great factors in their election.

Orient elections this year were held under a new system which is expected to be a vast improvement over the old one. Dissatisfaction with the old method of election by the entire student body impelled the Senior Committee last year to devise a new method which would be more likely to insure election by merit instead of popularity.

The plan in brief is as follows: The editor is elected by a three unit vote. The Student Council makes up one group; the Orient Board the second; and the third is cast by the retiring editor, the retiring manager of the Publishing Company, and the senior faculty member of the Publishing Company.

Commencement Play

(Continued from Page 1)

logue, A. S. Davis; Capulet, Albert W. Tarbell; Uncle to Capulet, Ronald P. Bridges; Romeo, James T. Blunt; Mercutio, James B. Colton, 2nd; Benvolio, D. C. Perkins; Tybalt, W. M. Altenburg; Friar Lawrence, Paul Everett; Friar John, George Freiday; Baltheasar, N. K. McDonald; Sampson, R. C. Mullin; Gregory, Paul A. Walker; Peter, H. M. Davis, Jr.; Abraham, Brooke Fleck; Musicians, George Willard, John Gatchell, Richard Mallett; Apothecary, Paul A. Walker; Juliet, Mrs. Elizabeth Graves; Lady Capulet, Mrs. John Thalheimer.

Sunday Chapel

(Continued from Page 1)

heart of each individual, but which was stirred up by the strange influences of a crowd. Hazing is another example of this same thing, often carried to the extreme, and resulting in injury or death. Rather than be tempted to do things which our convictions tell us are wrong, we should be individual. Following the crowd shows fickleness and cowardice.

When a person makes such a stand for individuality, said the President, he is very likely to find himself abandoned and lonely. When Abraham Lincoln maintained his ideals against the will of the whole country, he found that his friends had all forsaken him. In such times of loneliness when we expect assistance from our friends which we do not get, we can then turn to Christ for help. Good always triumphs in the end.

although sometimes the end takes a long time to come. Human nature is weak and we often find that our hopes for the future are not fulfilled as quickly as we expect. But in any emergency we must keep our individuality and, if we are lonely, turn to Jesus Christ for help. This is what the story of the Passion teaches.

Poor old Litchfield! It was such a quaint structure. The roof was rushed to the Art building for preservation. (More irony).

Have you chosen your life work?

In the field of health service the Harvard University Dental School—the oldest dental school connected with any university in the United States—offers thorough well-balanced courses in all branches of dentistry. All modern equipment for practical work under supervision of men high in the profession. Write for details and admission requirements to Leroy M. S. Miner, Dean HARVARD UNIVERSITY DENTAL SCHOOL Dept. 25, Longwood Ave., Boston, Mass.

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CUMBERLAND

Friday - April 18th LOOSE ANKLES with LORETTA YOUNG and DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR. also SHORT SUBJECTS

Saturday - April 19th THE SHIP FROM SHANGHAI with Louis Wolheim - Conrad Nagel Holmes Herbert - Kay Johnson Carmel Myers Comedy - Song Cartoon

Mon. and Tues. - April 21-22 NANCY CARROLL - in - DANGEROUS PARADISE Comedy - News - Sound Act

Wed. and Thurs. - April 23-24 JOAN CRAWFORD - in - MONTANA MOON Comedy - Spotlight

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BOWDOIN OPENS SEASON BY VANQUISHING BATES NINE BY SCORE OF 5-2

Stiles On The Mound for White Holds Bobcats to One Hit, While Polar Bears Gather No Less Than Ten Off Garnet Hurlers

Behind a masterful exhibition of hurling by Howie Stiles Bowdoin got away on the right foot in her quest for the state title last Saturday by triumphing over Bates by a 5-2 score. Besides allowing the Bobcat batsmen only one lonely single during the nine innings, a day's work in itself, Stiles clicked a double and two singles in four trips to the plate.

BOWDOIN DEFENSE MAN MAKES THIRD ALL-AMERICAN SIX

Honors seem to be piling on Harry E. Thayer without end. After four years of continual achievement he was recently elected President of the Senior class. This is not all, however.

PRES. OF WHEATON, DR. J. EDGAR PARK, SPEAKS IN UNION

Lecturer Opposed to the American System of Education Because it is Not Independent. Students, professors, and friends of Bowdoin College who attended the Delta Upsilon lecture "Philistine or Highbrow" on April 16 found themselves intensely interested in the important subject so graphically and entertainingly developed by Dr. J. Edgar Park, president of Wheaton College.

BUSINESS MANAGER OF ORIENT CHOSEN

Artinian Will Handle Financial Side of Paper for Ensuing Year. Due to Professor Wilmot B. Mitchell's attendance at the State of Maine Scholarship Examinations last week the Bowdoin Publishing Company was forced to delay the elections to the Orient business staff until late last Tuesday. Artine Artinian '31 was selected to succeed Ralph E. Hittle '30 as business manager while D. N. Armand and G. L. Barstow, both of the class of '32 were granted assistant managements over a competing field of six men.

Calendar

- April 21-24—Debating Team Spring Trip: Union, Syracuse, Hamilton, Amherst.
April 25—Baseball with Maine, here.
April 26—Baseball with Colby, there.
April 29—Baseball with M. A. C. at Amherst.
April 29—Portland Orchestra.
April 29—Track meet with N.H. State, here.

HARRY THAYER CHOSEN TO LEAD SENIOR CLASS

Stuart R. Stone Vice Pres., and Philip H. Chapman, Jr., Secretary-Treasurer

GARCELON MARSHAL

Poet, Orator, Odiist, and Opening and Closing Speaker, and Historian Divided Amongst L. R. Leach, H. M. Davis, R. C. Mallett, O. S. Pettigill, Jr., J. P. Pettigrove and J. M. Parker, Respectively.

At the elections held last Tuesday night by the class of 1930, Harry Brinard Thayer of Marblehead, Mass., was elected to head the class. Thayer has been prominent in various activities throughout his college career, being a mainstay on the varsity football and hockey squads. In 1929 he was elected to the coveted post of "populist man" of his class.

COMMENCEMENT PARTS AWARDED TO SENIOR APPLICANTS

Davis, Dean, Friday, Parker and Willard are Men Selected—One Alternate Chosen From List. The Faculty announced last week the five Commencement speakers, four of whom will take active part while the other will serve as alternate. The alternate will not be chosen however, until the parts are revised and reconsidered by the Faculty.

FRATERNITY NINES WILL SOON CLASH

Interfraternity Council Arranges Schedule of Dates for Season's Competition. The annual Interfraternity baseball league swings into action today when Delta Kappa Epsilon meets Kappa Sigma on the Delta at 8.30. The teams have been divided into two leagues with six teams in each league. Six games will be played in each division, each nine meeting the other five in its league once. Games between the six winners will be arranged later and the champion will be determined by elimination.

NOTICE

The Editors of the Orient beg to apologize to those subscribers who failed to receive their copies last week. The matter was entirely out of our power. We shall take care, however, that this does not occur again!

KLEIBACKER EDITOR OF NEW QUILL

Former Prose Editor Has Served on All Major Student Publications

BUSINESS END CHOSEN

Raymond Szukala and Elias H. Thomas Will Jointly Hold Business Management and Will be Assisted by Mullen, Lamporn and Ahern in Circulation and Advertising Departments.

At a meeting of The Quill Board on Thursday last, R. J. Kleibacker, Jr., '31, was elected Editor-in-Chief of The Quill for the coming year. The management of The Quill will be given over by Douglas Fosdick '30, the present editor, to the new board for the final issue of the college year.

CHOIR ASSISTED BY HADYN MALE QUARTET

In Brief Address President Sills Discusses Idea of Immortality Inspired by Resurrection. Inspiring music characterized the Vesper Chapel Service last Sunday when the chapel choir was assisted by the Hadyn Male Quartet of Portland in singing several Easter anthems. President Sills gave a short sermon on the "Universality of Easter."

PORTLAND ORCHESTRA TO PLAY HERE AGAIN

Miss Bramson to be Soloist on Colorful Program Next Wednesday. Bowdoin is again to have the happy privilege of hearing the Portland Municipal Orchestra, under Mr. Charles Raymond Cronham, when it appears in a concert at Memorial Hall next Tuesday, April 29. This is the orchestra's first season and probably its best thus far. Under Mr. Cronham's able baton remarkable progress has been made in a surprisingly short time.

HOLIDAY TEA DANCE IS HELD IN UNION

Small Gathering Due to Unusual Exodus Enjoys Music by Polar Bear Syncopators. A tea dance, given by the Moulton Union on Saturday, April 19, from four-thirty until seven o'clock in the lounge of the Union attracted a large number of students and faculty members who declared the dance a great success.

AN APOLOGY

The Sophomore version of last week's contest has been written by George Pottle '32 and will appear, as a special feature in next week's Orient. The editors regret that it could not be run in this week's issue of the Orient.

FIGHTING FROSH ABANDON BRUNSWICK FOR BOSTON HOLD ANNUAL BANQUET

After Week Of Altercations, Class Of Thirty-Three Dines at Hotel Westminster in Back Bay

DELECTABLE MENU ONLY ONE FEATURE OF FROSH BANQUET

The menu of the Banquet of the Class of 1933 at the Hotel Westminster in Boston was unusually choice, as far as these traditional affairs go. First Course: Fruit Cocktail, Second Course: Consomme Printaniere or Soup of Day, Queen Olives, Third Course: Half Broiled Chicken, Green Peas, French Fried Potatoes, Vienna Rolls, Fourth Course: Mixed Green Salad, Fifth Course: Ice Cream, Demi Tasse, Cake.

DE STEFANO STRING QUARTET PRESENTS COLORFUL PROGRAM

Messrs. DeStefano, Sherman, Koszegi and Guidi Members of Philharmonic Symphony of New York. On Monday evening the student body had the pleasure of listening to a recital by the De Stefano Instrumental Quartet, brought to Bowdoin under the auspices of the Brunswick Music League. It was a high-grade mark in the history of music at the college.

NOTICE

The Society of Contemporary Verse is planning an anthology of poetry which hitherto has not been given preferential publication. The contest closes June 1, 1930.

The Freshman Banquet last Friday night at the Hotel Westminster in Boston brought to a close one of the most heated periods of Freshman-Sophomore conflict seen for many years.

As yet we have found no person who recalls a more successful banquet. The members of the class of '33 have not a single regret even though there was no "Frat of the House of Usher" for the frosh class officers were all at hand to claim their places at the head table and no "dastard dog" was forcibly detained from attendance. An unprecedented triumph—no less.

How often have the lowly freshmen in full number been free to stroll leisurely to the scene of the festivities, to calmly enter the edifice and proceed serenely to sing Phi Chi, unchastised or unchallenged?

Freshman-Sophomore skirmishes started late Monday night when Pres. Briggs was whisked away immediately under the noses of two score sophomores hiding in wait behind the walls of Hyde Hall. Mr. Briggs faded completely from the picture that night and remained unscathed in spite of the numerous energetic and exhaustive searching sorties. Apparently no sophomore intellect penetrated the question of his whereabouts deeply enough to conceive of his being at his roommate's home in Bangor. That, perhaps, was too much to expect.

At Madeira, vice president, made a simple and unconvoluted getaway while the efforts of '32 were centered on the capture of Milt Hickok, yearling secretary-treasurer. This last venture was successful only to the extent of obviating all necessity for Hickok's disappearing in the interests of his own class for he remained a hostage only as long as it was pleasant and then peacefully walked by his guardians in the Eastland Hotel Friday morning and proceeded on his way to Boston and the law.

The single member that the Freshmen held for the festivities proved himself unworthy. Kumor has it that a special banquet or concert is to be called in his honor. There seems to be no doubt that he merits such united recognition.

The banqueters began to assemble in the main lobby of the hotel as early as 7.30 hoping against the better judgment of the enemy that they might get brave and tender a little opposition. By two's and three's the frosh came drifting in out of the stormy night amid cheers and handshaking. The immense building fairly shook with the acclaim that was given D'Arcy and Kelley when they made their entrance garbed in the same rugged attire they wore during the heroic episode of last Friday. The night exit of the class president, Hickok received a big hand when he appeared.

PORTLAND ORCHESTRA TO PLAY HERE AGAIN

Miss Bramson to be Soloist on Colorful Program Next Wednesday

Bowdoin is again to have the happy privilege of hearing the Portland Municipal Orchestra, under Mr. Charles Raymond Cronham, when it appears in a concert at Memorial Hall next Tuesday, April 29. This is the orchestra's first season and probably its best thus far. Under Mr. Cronham's able baton remarkable progress has been made in a surprisingly short time. Dr. Sigmund Spaeth, former critic of the New York Times, said, "Portland has reason to be proud of her Municipal Orchestra. The orchestra is well balanced with no glaring weaknesses in any section. With increasing experience the orchestra should attain a freedom of interpretation already potentially in evidence."

On next Tuesday's program Miss Adele Bramson, pianist, will play Grieg's A minor Concerto for piano and orchestra. Miss Bramson is a talented and accomplished soloist, and the choice of this concerto is a happy one.

The program will open with Dvorak's "New World" Symphony, with the oboe solo part played by Clinton W. Graffam, Jr. The second number is the familiar symphonic poem of Saint-Saens—the Danse Macabre—in which we see in imagination: "Through the gloom the white skeletons run, leaping and dancing in their shroud." Emil Hybert, violin, and Samuel Fineberg, xylophone, will

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine

Established 1871



Editor-in-Chief Paul A. Walker '31

Managing Editors George T. Sewall '32 Department Editors Walter P. Bowman '31, Campus Frederick R. Kleibacker '31, Sports Harrison M. Davis, Jr. '30, Roy E. Davis '30, Douglas Fosdick '30

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News Editor for This Issue Philip C. Ahern '32

Vol. LX. Wednesday, April 23, 1930. No. 2

Life?

It was undoubtedly a rude shock to Bates and Whiffer — that Saturday game. It was a day of ruder shocks — the Red Sox — the Braves — the picture at the Cumberland. One might almost have expected the students in a body to pour respectful libations at the projected base of the flagpole.

The college seems to have entered an upward cycle. There is a new regime in football that promises much. The track department is optimistic. The baseball team is dampening the pro-Bates ardor of the Lewiston Daily Sun. The Debating team has baffled three opponents, and is on an excursion trying to outvoice fresh victims. The Quill is becoming increasingly important.

The Freshman-Sophomore brawls have been rather pitiful, of course, and Chapel attendance has not been overwhelming; but even these can possibly, by considerable stretching of the imagination, be deemed further indications of the upward trend.

The fact is that now there seems to be a desire to accomplish something — a desire that has been in the remote background recently. Bowdoin has been pretty well satisfied with itself, perhaps because of its hoary legends, former greatness, and statewide and undeserved reputation as a high-hat college — perhaps merely because it was tired.

It is apparently inevitable that weary spots should appear at certain times in any course of action. They appear to be spots of stagnation or even regression. Probably they are not. This period of doldrums, born it seems out of impatience with too fretful action, continues for an indefinite time. Then three or four unknowns coincide. There is a click. Something whirs. Everything quickens.

We heard that click when the first new Quill came out. The Debating team and the baseball team are whirring now. The student interest is quickening — witness the flagpole incident.

It is often futile to predict. But Bowdoin shows evidence of being in a spurt. How long it will last is problematical, but while Bowdoin is in this spurt — Let's Go.

The Union

If the Moulton Union had nothing else to recommend it, the genial air it lends to college "At Homes" would be sufficient to repay everything. Nothing could be much more bare and desolate than a small informal at the Gym. The small orchestras used to re-echo hollowly; the dancers used to sift about in bewilderment; the stags used to stand unhappily in the middle of the floor looking like children in a huddle at a Sunday-school social.

At the Union, everything is easier. The chairs and divans in particular, are easier. The stags skirt the dancers and no longer have that hunted and hemmed-in look. The cutting-in is brisker — in fact, astonishing, but it is the cutting-in at a Bowdoin informal that makes it informal.

The donor of the Moulton Union has our sincere appreciation, and the college every time it is At Home recommends Brunswick to us just that much more.

Platforms

Speaking about platforms. A platform is rather a useless sort of thing. A platform requires one to make a stand for or against something, about which one may change his mind in an instant, and in which one may have only the faintest of indistinct preferences. A platform indicates a purpose. This just leads back to the peculiarly tiresome idea that everything must have a purpose. If we go to the library we must have a purpose. If we come to college we must have some real purpose. If we read Hemenway or Hawthorne we must have a purpose. If we laugh, sing, or weep, we must have a purpose. We have to have a purpose — definite, concrete, and solid — in everything we do, say, think, or like.

Well, so be it. And for this platform with a purpose, may we suggest a Dean's List on averages, a better — perhaps we should say, a — road through the campus, and Modification.

Incidentally

A few weeks ago we were standing in front of the New York Public Library. "Huh!", we muttered audibly to ourself, "it doesn't compare with the Boston Public Library." We entered, sent for some books, and changed our mind.

A week ago someone asked us, "This English, this French, these liberal courses, what good do they do you? Why don't you take science courses — courses that take more work and skill?" We almost apologized for our lack of vision.

Yesterday someone snorted, "Tufts! Piffle! It cannot be compared with Bowdoin. No one with any brains goes there. It is like B. U." He must have known, he was a Bowdoin man.

W. N. S.

Communication

April 17, 1930.

Through the long negotiations over a war memorial, a group of us have maintained silence who probably should have spoken out for a principle of great importance. Our opinion was not asked; we hesitated to proffer it unsought. Besides, we appreciated the generosity, the tireless devotion, and the high-mindedness of those interested in erecting the war memorial. We feared our opposition might be misunderstood. I should not have sponsored the student demonstration of last week's war flag if it occurred and I heartily sympathize with the student feeling on the matter. I regret the flippant tone of the news column of last week's Orient because I fear it detracted from the value of otherwise serious student opinion. We all regret the fire alarm. But after all, the student protest over the war memorial is an indication of a healthy state of the undergraduate mind. The outcry was essentially not a college indulgence in lawlessness nor yet one of spring's customary symptoms, but rather the expression of feeling of some of our most thoughtful undergraduates. Since the question has been thus spontaneously reopened it should not be closed without a defense of the student point of view from an angle that has been avoided in the editorial and official explanations.

Beneath the excitement of a bonfire and the ever popular sport of introducing incongruities into the college chapel, beneath the generally felt student dislike of marring what really is one of the most beautiful campuses in the country by putting the flagpole in the wrong place, lay a strong opposition to the flagpole itself wherever raised. The erection of a "war monument" raises an important principle. The modern undergraduate ridicules Memorial Hall and opposes the erection of war monuments not because he is less of a patriot but because he is more of a realist than his father or grandfather. He has grown up in a period of disillusionment about war. He knows that Bowdoin boys in the last war went off and died firmly believing that they were sacrificing their lives for an ideal; but he begins to suspect that actually they were not so sure of the high ideals of democracy and peace, as victims of human stupidity in not settling disputes peaceably and politicians' intrigues that led peaceful peoples into war. He realizes that every German community also has monuments to its boys who died in "defense" of their country. He has read a number of books portraying war not as a romanticized holiday, but as grim, repulsive horror. He hears public men and college speakers advocating peace. He sees the United States sending delegation after delegation to sit in conferences whose purpose is the prevention of war. He is exhorted to develop a finer type of patriotism than that represented by chauvinistic waving of the flag. He regards the D. A. R. as an organization that would be a menace if we were not ridiculous. He is urged to think for himself and to think straight. He is told that the truth and sane thinking are the highest aims of college men. When he sits down to think about war he realizes its stupidity. He also realizes the incongruity of signing Kellogg pacts and holding naval conferences and talking peace and then glorifying military men and raising monuments to war.

Then suddenly he hears a respected chapel speaker tell him that their rushing from sheer emotion into a fight at the first cry of war was proof that college had succeeded with two apparently worthless undergraduates, whereas he would have thought that that was certain evidence that college had failed to teach them to think and to act upon reason rather than emotions. Then immediately thereafter he awakens to see a "war monument" being erected in the midst of his campus. Did he like the form and the location of the monument better perhaps he would not protest so quickly over its symbolism. It is too late to do more than build a bonfire and carry off the flagpole in protest. To him the flagpole is a monument to war; to the alumni committee it was a memorial to boys who died for an ideal. Is not that difference in point of view the cause of the misunderstanding? What the undergraduate would have liked was a memorial that would have served the cause not of war but of peace. I have been interested to hear the extent of undergraduate opinion that tribute to the more fitting memorial would have been a graduate scholarship to study international relations. (The income on fifteen thousand dollars would provide \$750 a year.)

I realize that the alumni committee gave the matter careful consideration; I realize that the alumni upon that committee are high-minded men who had none of the thoughts or motives that many undergraduates read into the symbol of a "war monument". I realize that to them the erecting of a war memorial is an act of devotion sacredly dedicated to the memory of boys who died for an ideal. I have nothing but respect for their motive. But after all colleges do decline gifts from the best intentioned of men be-

Smart Spring Offerings at The House of Walsh

convincingly forecast that "Walshized" Patrons will again Lead the field. Spalding Sport Shoes cannot be imitated, we are Brunswick's only authorized agent.



PRESIDENT SILLS ISSUES STATEMENT

President Sills made the following statement in chapel Wednesday morning, April 23, 1930:

During my administration I have known of no committee that has given more time, more care, and more thought to its duties than has the committee appointed several years ago by the Governing Boards to erect a War Memorial to those members of the College who gave their lives and their services in the World War. From the very beginning the Trustees, the Overseers, the Alumni, and the Faculty, have had representatives on that committee. Purposely we did not appoint undergraduates, for they were not asked to contribute, nor was the erection of a War Memorial their concern. While I have been ex officio the chairman of the committee, the real duties of that post were undertaken, until his death, by the late Hon. W. J. Curtis, and since that time by Mr. Henry H. Pierce. Professor W. W. Lawrence, of Columbia University, has for the greater part of the time acted as secretary of the committee. The present membership is as follows: The President, Chairman; from the Board of Trustees, Messrs. Henry H. Pierce, William W. Lawrence, Frederick W. Pickard; from the Board of Overseers, Mr. Arthur G. Staples, Mr. Edgar O. Achorn, and Judge Frederic A. Fisher; from the Alumni Council, William D. Ireland and F. Arnold Burton; from the Faculty, Professors Hutchins, Burnett and Andrews. If the various interests of the College could have had able representatives, if for one do not know where they could have been found. It may be well to call the attention of the College to the fact that on the committee there is an architect who has designed buildings and gates here at the College, an alumnus whose war record is unexcelled, and the Director of the Art Museum. Furthermore, during all this time the committee has had the advice of the college architects, McKim, Mead & White, and particularly of one of the senior members of that firm, Mr. William M. Kendall, whose professional reputation is very high indeed and who has served on national commissions on war me-

morials both in this country and in France.

It is fair to the committee to state that every step has been taken with patience; much time was expended at the very start in trying to find out the wishes of the alumni and other members of the College as to the form of the memorial, and it was early decided that it should not be utilitarian. Designs for a rostrum were submitted, placed before the alumni and the College and disapproved. A few years ago it was determined to make the memorial less elaborate in character than was originally proposed and to recommend to the Boards that a flagstaff with monumental base and appropriate inscription should be erected. This report was, as I recall, unanimously adopted by the Boards. Last year in my President's Report (p. 17) I announced the form of the war memorial and its proposed location at the intersection of the axes of the Art Building and Library. I received no single protest that I can remember in written form from any alumnus, member of the faculty, or undergraduate; but last fall the question of the proposed site was brought up at a meeting of the permanent faculty and the committee considered again an alternative site which the faculty had proposed, and re-affirmed the site selected by the architect.

In line with the care and patience with which the whole matter has been considered in the past, the committee is again to meet to consider once more the site of the flagstaff before the foundations are laid. It is needless to say that every facility will be given to those who have different views to present them in written form. What the action of the committee will be I cannot of course predict. It may choose another site. It may decide, despite differences of opinion, that this is a question where the layman must defer to the expert. Whatever the decision may be, I am confident that it will be accepted loyally by all who are interested in the College, and that individual preferences and individual disappointments will be cheerfully laid aside when it is considered that a properly constituted committee representing so many different parts of the College reaches a decision through the steps that I have indicated.

Communication

It came to my attention recently that a number of copies of the Orient failed to reach subscribers due to certain phases of news which appeared in the last issue.

I also understand that the college does not believe in censoring undergraduate publications, although it does believe in censure! Last week's episode would seem to entail much more of the former than of the latter policy. The step recently taken seems extremely inconsistent.

If the Orient did violate the rules of decorum (which seems hardly possible) it will attempt to avoid this dilemma in the future. It will never be the policy of the Orient to hurt anyone's feelings, nor will it stir up trouble unnecessarily. It will attempt, however, to express student opinion unflinchingly and adequately. It will do this with diplomacy and will expect that the faculty allow it at least this range.

When the Orient becomes a house organ, then it will be time to surrender the project to those who may use it best. At the present time it is an undergraduate publication. It is well that it remain so.

Sincerely, PHILIP C. AHERN.



Typing by wire — an adventure in communication

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F. W. CHANDLER & SON

Beale Letter

(Continued from Page 2)

an alumni committee with the best of intentions is unconsciously committing an anachronism in erecting a Nineteenth Century symbol in the midst of Twentieth Century undergraduates who if they think about it at all will dislike what the monument stands for instead of being inspired to reverence for those to whom the monument is intended to do honor.

Personally I believe with some of the faculty and an important group of undergraduates that a college is breaking faith with ideals worth fighting for in joining the unthinking crowd in glorifying war; that a college campus is the last place in the world where a "war monument" ought to be erected; that a monument to reason, the antithesis of war, would be more fitting. Finally, I believe that the undergraduates who oppose the flagpole on this ground should be encouraged. I believe thoughtful students among our undergraduates have indulged in the independent thinking that we often urge upon them. I believe that in this as in many matters their fresher point of view is the saner one. To me the subtext of last week seems one of the most beautiful signs that we could wish for among Bowdoin undergraduates. Both for the sake of encouraging the undergraduate in independent thinking, and for the sake of the important matter of college policy involved in the erection of a war monument in our midst, I believe that the undergraduates should not be told that it is too late but should be listened to and heeded even at the cost of the portion of the fifteen thousand dollars that cannot be recovered if the flagpole is abandoned.

HOWARD K. BEALE.

P. S. Since this communication was written, a full explanation of the history of the flagpole has been made to both faculty and students. The faculty have officially expressed their opinion on the site of the flagpole. But once more the really vital issue, the question whether there should be a "war monument", has been silenced on the ground that it is now too late to raise that issue. I wish merely to repeat, then, that

the question whether we want a flagpole at all was decided before the discussion reached the campus. The first time many members of the faculty and most undergraduates heard of the flagpole it was already "too late" to discuss whether we wanted it. Again, then, with full appreciation of the labors and spirit of the committee, and high praise for their motives and intentions, I reiterate that the committee's proposal of a "war monument" meets with student objection that is worth heeding, and that the undergraduate should be heard and answered with a better argument than that the form of the memorial is a "closed issue".

H. K. B.

Quill Election

(Continued from page 1)

fort but even this phase has met with a fair degree of success. Subsequent issues of the Quill have assured it a place among the finest literary magazines published by college undergraduates in the country today.

In the national convention of Pi Delta Epsilon held last winter the feeling that it was unique among college publications was verified. No college publication is like it since the Hound and Horn has passed from undergraduate hands at Harvard to a private graduate enterprise. To the Board is due much praise for the constant effort that they have shown in making The Quill the superior publication that it is.

With the advent of the new Quill Board the same policies will be kept. It is hoped moreover to increase the circulation to make it as culturally entertaining to undergraduates as alumni, to have a sane view of things. The Quill has filled an important place in the undergraduate life of the college. It has made a reputation for Bowdoin in outside circles of which the college may well be proud.

At a meeting of the Quill Board on Monday evening the Business Board of the paper was chosen. Elias H. Thomas and Raymond Szukala will jointly hold the Business Management. Richard C. Mullen, Richard H. Lamport and Philip C. Ahern will be assistants on the staff.

Early Years of the College were ones of Great Difficulty

Lottery one Time Considered as a Means of Support for the Struggling Young Institution

With this article we are inaugurating a series of special stories to be run weekly on this page. They will deal with various subjects connected with the College and its history. At present this is merely an experiment, but if they prove to be of value or interest, we shall continue them as a regular feature. It should be borne in mind that these articles are to be in no sense filler, but will be carefully written from accurate sources.

This week we will deal with the earlier years of the College's history, the material being largely drawn from an account published in 1882 in a "History of Bowdoin College" compiled by Nehemiah Cleveland, LL.D., of the class of 1813, edited and completed by Prof. Alpheus S. Packard of the class of 1816.

The College Founded

The present State of Maine, previous to the Revolution, was for the most part wilderness, the coast towns being the chief ones of importance, and only a few of these carrying on any considerable trade. The population was small and scattered. In 1788 the first actual steps toward founding a college were taken in Cumberland county, although there had been some such move before the war in Lincoln county. The justices of the peace assembled as a court of sessions, and the Congregational ministers as a body, each petitioned the General Court of Massachusetts to incorporate a college in the District of Maine, which was at that time still a part of the former state. After considerable trouble a bill to that effect was finally passed in March, 1793, but Governor John Hancock, for some reason or other, failed to sign it. The next attempt, however, was more successful and the Charter of Bowdoin College was signed June 24, 1794.

The trustees—four clergymen and four laymen—met for the first time in Portland December 3, 1794, and elected the Rev. Tristram Gilman president for one year. A committee was appointed to lay out the five townships which the State had granted the new institution. A letter soon came from the Hon. James Bowdoin following the legislative act naming the College for his father, in which he gave as "a first step to the design" \$1000 and a thousand acres of land in the town of Bowdoin. Various other meetings of the board followed in the next couple of years, the chief business being with regard to the college lands.

Choice of a Location

The next problem that faced the trustees was the location of the Col-

lege. Many towns about this part of the State, as well as in Lincoln and Kennebec counties, were advocated by various people. North Yarmouth, Freeport, Gorham, Newbury, and Brunswick were considered, while Portland stood out prominently in the deliberations. To settle the difficulty a convention, consisting of the Overseers and Trustees, with other gentlemen interested in the new college, met at Brunswick in John Dunning's Inn, July 13, 1796, and walked out to look over what Brunswick had to offer in the way of land.

At last a parcel of thirty acres, the property of William Stanwood, was agreed upon, provided that it should be given to the College and provided also that three hundred acres adjoining could be obtained on the same terms. Stanwood and others gave the thirty acres, and two hundred more were donated by the town. At the time this tract was valued at two shillings an acre—a total valuation of about seventy-six dollars. Brunswick had been finally selected as the site to quiet the claims of the three contesting counties, lying as it does in Cumberland, adjoining Lincoln and near Kennebec. Except for that and the very favorable donation of land, we might be going to classes in Freeport or Yarmouth.

Up to this time, in spite of the generous grants of land, some of which had already been offered for sale, lack of money was the greatest hindrance—\$1,500 being all that the treasury afforded at that time. Many people were dissatisfied with the manner in which the trustees were handling affairs, and with the slowness of their proceedings. They had been much hampered by the frequent opposition of the overseers in some important matters, as well as by lack of funds, and those most closely associated with the work testify to the generous spirit with which these first trustees bore the care and troubles of erecting the College. With the course of time the lands were well sold, one township bringing \$20,000—a rare price for those days.

The College Opened

On September 2, 1802 the College was first opened, under Dr. McKeen as president, and with one professor. Massachusetts had housed the whole College and its activities. Eight men were admitted to the Freshman class and classes duly started. In spite of the small number of students, the college soon came to be respected among such institutions, having, even at that remote time, relatively high standards of requirements, study, and



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HARMON'S INCORPORATED

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Portland Orchestra

(Continued from Page 1)

discipline. In 1804 Samuel Willard was appointed to a new tutorship and in 1805 the professorship of mathematics and natural philosophy was founded and filled by the appointment of Parker Cleveland.

The first Commencement came in September of 1806, and was a memorable event to all who attended. The "History" says that "such occasions were then kept as holidays, to which multitudes resorted, as they would go to a militia muster. Besides this promiscuous throng, a higher curiosity and the novelty of the scene brought a vast multitude to Brunswick from near and from far. Alas! the long-wished-for day broke on the young aspirants for honor, and on the crowd of visitors, in a furious tempest of wind and rain. The new, unfinished meeting-house was filled, notwithstanding, with a drenched and eager audience. The boards, appalled by the violence of the weather, were certain that it could not last long, postponed the exercises to the following day. Thursday came, and the storm, regardless of the adjournment, still raged; and so Commencement went on, and was followed by the ball and by a wet night of darkness, filled with blunders, annoyances, and disasters innumerable. Happily there were no fatal accidents."

President McKeen died in 1807 and was succeeded, after some division between the boards, by the Rev. Jesse Appleton. In this year the second large building—Maine Hall—was completed.

During the first eight years of the College the students took their meals in various private boarding houses, but in 1810 a commons hall was established at Nichols' Inn. The arrangement was unsatisfactory, however, and complaints and even quarrels were constant—fraternity stewards note!—and the idea had to be given up. The "History" says that "as a school for boarding students, it was wonderfully successful."

In 1811 Mr. James Bowdoin died, and his large and valuable library and collection of pictures fell to the College. These art objects helped to form a nucleus around which our present valuable group has been built up.

In 1815 the affairs of Dr. Porter, the College treasurer, became badly involved and Mr. Benjamin Orr, agent and counsel for the trustees, attached the property of General William King of Bath, who was surety for Dr. Porter. Orr probably did this to protect the College, but he had always been a strong political enemy of Gen. King's. The affair caused King to become openly hostile to the College, which he regarded as a Federalist institution. The friends of the College, meantime, rejoiced that it had been saved from threatened bankruptcy.

The trustees sought to petition the Legislature in 1816, to grant a lottery for the benefit of the College, such a course then being often pursued to fill the coffers of all sorts of organizations, charitable and otherwise. The overseers, to their great credit, refused to sanction such a move, however, and it fell through. This incident alone illustrates the struggle that went on to keep the College off the rocks financially.

G. T. S.

Mrs. Percival W. White of Brunswick announced, last Saturday, the engagement of her granddaughter, Matilda, to John Winchell Riley, Jr.

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STUDENT OPINION OF POLE SOUGHT IN ORIENT POLL

Committee On Memorial Submits New Suggestions To Architects For Consideration—Meanwhile Register Your Opinion

Monday morning in chapel, President Sills announced that the site of the flagpole had been reconsidered by the committee in charge and that suggestions for the committee had been referred to the architects for comment.

Several charges have been laid at the door of the students directly concerned with this affair. In other columns of this issue, the reader will find plenty of them. Among other things are incincerity and childishness. With these facts in mind, the Orient is calling for an expression of the undergraduate and faculty opinion through the medium of a referendum.

DR. BAKER POINTS OUT GREAT BOND RELIGION OFFERS

Tells of Capt. Scott's Last Message and His Sense of Membership in a Great Company. Dr. Everett M. Baker, well known in Massachusetts and Rhode Island for his interest in the social aspect of religion, was the speaker at chapel last Sunday afternoon.

BOWDOIN MILE TEAM WINNERS OF EVENT AT PENN CARNIVAL

Magee's Charges Show Up Well in Fast Competition at Great Penn Games. The Bowdoin cluster returned from the Penn Relays with one victory to their credit and very good showing in other events.

CALENDAR

- April 30—Track Meet: Bowdoin vs. N. H. State, here; Amherst; Bowdoin vs. Amherst, at Amherst. May 1—Baseball: Bowdoin vs. Wesleyan, at Middletown. May 2—Baseball: Bowdoin vs. Northeastern, at Boston; Annual Sub-Freshman Week End starts; Interfraternity show. May 3—Baseball: Bowdoin vs. Tufts, at Medford; Track Meet: Bowdoin Freshmen vs. M. C. I. May 4—Coleman Jennings speaks in chapel service. May 7—Baseball: Bowdoin vs. Maine, at Orono.

COLBY BOWS BEFORE WHITE ONSLAUGHT

Colby Hurler Forced from Mound Under Barrage of White Hitting

STILES ON MOUND

Bowdoin Batters Drive Out No Less Than Fourteen Hits Including Two Doubles, a Triple, and a Pair of Circuit Walks. The fast travelling Bowdoin ball team slashed its way to a second victory and the lead in the State Series when it completely outplayed the Colby Mule on Saturday afternoon at Waterville.

TO ASSIGN ROOMS ACCORDING TO NEW ALLOTMENT PLAN

Non-Fraternity Men Allowed to Hold Present Rooms; Preference to be by Order of Classes. The following regulations have been given out by the Student Council regarding the distribution of rooms.

PORTLAND ORCHESTRA HEARD LAST NIGHT

Once again Bowdoin College had the privilege of hearing the Portland Municipal Orchestra under Mr. Charles R. Cronham, in its appearance last evening at Memorial Hall.

DEBATERS WIN THREE OUT OF FOUR CONTESTS

White Team Has Had But One Defeat During the Entire Season

LOSE TO UNION

Team Composed of L. Carter Lee, Paul A. Walker, Albert E. Jenkins and Donald F. Prince for Bowdoin Managers to Humble Syracuse, Hamilton and Amherst. Culminating the most successful season in many years, the Bowdoin Debating Team returned last week from the Amherst Spring Trip with a tally of three victories and one defeat, bringing the season's total to six wins and one loss.

A.T.O. AND NON-FRAT. VICTORS THIS WEEK

Betas and Alpha Deltas are Soundly Defeated in Interfraternity Games. Another merry-go-round was staged last Monday when the A.T.O. ball team won from the A. D.'s 19-2. Withheld the Alpha Delta sluggers to a lone single as his team-mates proceeded to slash out a dozen hits.

TRACK MEET TO BE FEATURE OF SUB-FRESHMAN WEEK END

College Will Be Host To Prep School Visitors At Annual Entertainment of Prospective Bowdoin Men

FRESHMAN TEAM IN DUAL WITH M. C. I.

During the coming week end some hundred and fifty members of various preparatory schools throughout Maine will pour into Bowdoin to be guests of the student body at the annual sub-freshman week end.

MAINE WINS HEART-BREAKING FOURTEEN INNING STRUGGLE

Under cold leaden skies Bowdoin dropped a heartbreaking fourteen inning game last Friday at Pickard Field to a Maine team that played with horseshoes in its pockets. The game practically halted up in the sixth inning, when the White team, Tom Chalmers handled Wells' twister without trouble but threw wilder to Crimmins at first and the enemy runner perched on second base.

YANNIGANS TIED BY BRIDGTON ACADEMY, 1-1; TWO HITS GIVEN

Bowdoin Gets Seven Safeties But Lacks Scoring Power—Double Play by Bossy. For six innings last Wednesday afternoon the Yannigans of Bowdoin out-batted the Yankees of Bridgton Academy's crack nine for three innings they held onto a one-run margin and periodically loaded the bases, only to have the runners go to permanent cold storage.

AVIATION SCHOLARSHIPS OFFERED AS PRIZES FOR ESSAYS

Bowdoin College students interested in aeronautics will have an opportunity to compete for four scholarships with a total tuition value of \$7,100 offered by W. E. Boeing, an outstanding figure in American aviation. Notice of the establishment of these scholarships, which are effective at the Boeing School of Aeronautics at Oakland, Cal., has been received by the administrative officials of Bowdoin College.

POLL ON THE POLE

- I favor both the proposed form of the War Memorial and its present site. I am not in favor of the present site, but do approve of the proposed War Memorial. I am in favor of another form of War Memorial. Student Faculty Member

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine

Established 1871

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News Editor for This Issue: George T. Sewall '32

Vol. LX, Wednesday, April 30, 1930, No. 3

"Give 'Em the Axe"

The Stanford axe has come home! First displayed by peggrousered underclassmen back in 1898 at the Stanford-California football game, this talisman was flaunted in the faces of the Californians with accompanying invectives and the rhythmic byword "Give 'em the axe". A body of stalwart Californians, a loyal and true, showed their incensed wrath at the demonstration by wresting the axe from its irresponsible guardians. For 31 years after its triumphal entry into Berkeley the Stanford axe had graced the rallies, the games, and the laurel wreaths of its bitter rival. Last week when this classic axe was being conveyed in a closely guarded armored car for the annual wild celebration of its capture, three young men posing as reporters tossed tear-gas bombs into the procession, rushed the guards, and escaped with the sacred trophy during the ensuing melee. Although all the roads leading out of Berkeley were scoured by California cars and California men, all the good horses and all the king's men couldn't snare those illusive Stanforders. Next year the Stanford axe again will be brandished in California's face, and this time with a vengeance.

This is not the first nor the last instance of intercollegiate or interclass feuds. Every year at Amherst Sabrina usually reappears. Whoever but looks upon this bronze goddess is at once possessed with devilish intent, for she is the symbol of superiority among the undergraduates. Great is the fall of the guardian class that lets her elude its grasp. Sabrina has been surreptitiously purloined, secretly stowed in vaults, on ship-board, in deserted houses; she has been sunk in Golden Gate harbor and spirited around the world. But eventually she always mysteriously returns home and enjoys a momentary peaceful rest under the double watch of an odd or even numbered class. To the winner of the Michigan-Minnesota football game each year goes the coveted "Little Brown Jug." For the possession of "Illibuck", the turtle, Illinois and Ohio State wage a mortal combat. Yale's historic fence was stolen last autumn by Harvard. And so on through the histories of all colleges and universities who are old enough to have hoarded about their campuses certain revered customs and traditions that are just as much a part of the college as the ground whereon it is built.

Two weeks ago at Bowdoin the Freshman president was carried away into safe keeping by members of his class. That meant just one thing: the annual Freshman Banquet was impending. Proclamation Night, the Flag Rush, Rising Night, Freshman Banquet — these are un-

questionably the outstanding events of the Freshman and Sophomore years — treasured memories which will always be cherished, always vividly remembered. Later on in the same week approximately 150 undergraduates bodily carried a three ton flag pole into chapel more as a mischievous college prank than an informal protest to its anticipated erection on the campus. A huge bonfire was lighted as a tribute to the mammoth accomplishment. The next morning it took brains more than five hours to remove what co-operative brawn had carried in in ten minutes.

When not of a malicious or destructive nature, such uniform actions on the part of the undergraduates are a healthy sign. Things like that haven't happened around here for years. We feel that it is indicative of the return of the temporarily lost Bowdoin spirit, a disturbing reality that has grown increasingly noticeable in the last two or three years. It has been vaguely rumored that the college authorities or the student council (or both) are in favor of doing away with certain age-old traditions. This would be a serious step. Such vital spirit and morale as these traditions invoke are as much an essential to a college as the curriculum itself. For without it there is something lacking in its corporate body that reminds one of an engine that misses because of a dead spark plug. Every college or university feels complimented when told that it is rich in tradition. Tradition is as great an inducement to prospective undergraduates as winning teams. Bowdoin is proud of her traditions. "Give 'em the axe."

F. R. K., JR.

Childishness

THE ORIENT is conducting this poll on the flagpole in answer to a direct charge of childishness laid at our door by various and sundry people interested in the College in one way or another. THE ORIENT BOARD is seeking vindication for the student body. In this poll we need no majority decision to prove our contention that we are protesting and not merely clowning. A good minority showing is all that is necessary to convince our critics that we were, and are, sincere. We appeal to every member of the College Community at this time, and earnestly solicit his vote in the poll. It is not that we believe this poll will have any effect in changing the decisions of the committee; but we do feel that it is about time everyone concerned finds out the actual views of the College on this matter.

Sub-Freshman Week-End

Again Bowdoin College is host to a group of young men from

various preparatory schools. These young men are deeply interested in Bowdoin and what goes on here. It is our duty, as their predecessors and possibly their companions for the next few years, to show them every courtesy in our power. The College is planning quite an interesting program for these few days, but however good that may be in itself, the real appeal to the Sub-Freshman will be the personal. He will remember the reception accorded him by the undergraduates much longer than that arranged for him by the College. That is only natural. If we wish to be "good college citizens", we should strive to give these guests of the College a week-end that will be an example of the best in Bowdoin undergraduate spirit.

Communication

To the Editor: The good old stand-patter instinct is still supreme. I guess. Anything different from the general run seems to have a singularly fierce and calamitous aspect to certain people. A new type of window-cleaning or starting block would be an awful blow to these people.

But why they get so fidgety about the Orient is more than I can see. The Orient may have a little more life than usual. Granted. But no one could say it is startlingly new, or particularly original, or very disgusting. Student opinion may be more apparent than usual, but it is still student opinion and always has been present. No one could call the Orient radical or even more than fairly conservative.

Evidently even this unradical spurt of new life is too much for the dyed-in-the-wool stand-patters. There is no censorship practiced over the Orient so we are told. Yet the stand-patters seek to exercise a financial censorship over it, threatening to discontinue a considerable revenue, unless the present critical and half-liberal tendency is changed. The prattle (?) of undergraduates, they think, will alienate prospective students in preparatory schools — the younger students will become disconcerted at the excesses at Bowdoin. Bowdoin will seem a seething pot of rebellion — to say nothing of student dissolution and dissipation. Bowdoin will seem a place of anarchism — and children with the wrong spirit.

This is nonsense. Any student who is alienated by the tone of the last Orient is well-alienated. If he wants to go to a mud-hole and rest, let him; we are well rid of him. It assuredly is too bad if the slight interest the student body at last shows is going to be construed as detrimental and is going to lead to financial censorship of the Orient and student opinion and freedom of speech.

Yours, W. S.

Communication

April 26, 1930. To the Editor of the Orient: Dr. Beale is to be congratulated for his letter in the last issue of the Orient. There are many undergraduates glad to find a member of the Faculty who does not consider their act of protest as "childishness". However, congratulating him is not enough; student opinion should be heard on the subject. If no comment is forthcoming Dr. Beale's letter will not be worth the space it takes up. His attitude will be laughed at as an unsupported theory.

The consensus of student opinion seems to agree perfectly with Dr. Beale's views. We do not want a flagpole for a memorial; we would appreciate more an intangible remembrance with an utilitarian purpose. The scholarship suggested would be far better and its effects more lasting than any flagpole.

The students have been told they were not consulted because they were not asked to contribute and it was none of their business anyway. Perhaps if they had been asked to contribute they would have. Also I fail to see why it is not the students' concern; they have to live with it before them, and after, and they are an important part of the College.

They appreciate the great sacrifices the soldiers made in the World War, and because they appreciate them, they don't want such sacrifices to occur again. Men die here after they if they are worthy, and no huge pile is needed on a small and beautiful campus dedicated to learning, to remember those deeds. The men themselves, for whom the memorial is to be erected would probably be most opposed to it. Their reason would not be one of modesty; they have been through the last and most terrible war in history, and they know its horrors far better than we. They would be against it because they are against war, and constant reminders of it are far from promoting peace.

We have been told that our protest comes too late. Why have they come so late? Most of us knew nothing

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at The House of Walsh

Communication

From sources I believe reliable I have learned that my incumbency of the 1931 Chaplaincy is regarded with scant enthusiasm by the permanent faculty and governing boards. In addition to this, in itself a strong inducement for me to relinquish my post, I have my studies to consider, which after all, constitute the lodestone which drew me to college. I am carrying four extremely esoteric, consequently difficult courses. Phi Beta Kappa is my goal and I cannot conscientiously spare the time from my books to attend Ivy exercises which have degenerated into footless frivolity and futile folly. In justice to my college, to my studies, and to myself I find myself unable to fulfill the responsibility with which my classmates have so signally honored me. I am therefore offering my resignation, to take effect at once. I wish to thank the members of 1931 for their good taste and lavish support and I fervently hope that like Elijah of old, my mantle may descend on some new prophet, more acceptable to the college authorities than I.

Warren Brewster Fuller '31 '31 '32.

Communication

The pother that lights up the rocket in Professor Beale's letter of burning indignation is beside the point. The student demonstration the other Saturday evening, which he holds to be a sincere protest against an opinion about the war, was nothing more or less than spring quickening our blood in the spiritual chill of Brunswick. We hold few opinions about the war. We care less.

A war memorial is a glorification of war? A flagpole specifically? Since when? Is What Price Glory one? Is Im Westen Nichts Neues another? I do not think so. A war memorial to me, and to others whom I have talked with, shows the monstrous sacrifice that war does to the spirit and heart of man. Even a military funeral — I saw one Good Friday — reminds me that war is an obscene burlesque on learning and culture and common decency. The taps played at the grave are a cogent and compelling complaint against war. A glorification of war? Hardly.

MANNING HAWTHORNE '30

As to whether the Bowdoin men who went to war were taken for a ride is beside the point. We wish to recognize the spirit of generosity and utter devotion to an ideal that these men showed in taking a gun. Were they duped? has nothing to do with the question at hand. Romantic, perhaps. Fine. In a world in which smugness and greed predominate this romantic impulse is all too rare. This is what the Dean meant. I take it, when he spoke of Bowdoin's undistinguished undergraduates. The cause and purpose of the war, who is right and who is wrong, we know now. But this has nothing to do with the war memorial. Can't Professor Beale see that?

Of course we object to Memorial Hall. Not because it is a war memorial. We never think of it as that. Memorial Hall is ugly, unpretty, and squats perpetually like a grey distended elephant. I should like to see it razed, but we shan't if we are going to block the source of funds with namby-pamby criticism. Our campus is not the most beautiful, nor one of the most beautiful, in America. That is most nonsense. I should hate to say what Ralph Adams Cram thinks of it.

There are many things at Bowdoin which should be righted. And I shall lead a mob any time — with or without the faculty — right into the library to burn up that damnable system called the Boyer Budget. A disgrace and an unmitigated nuisance in a college as wealthy as Bowdoin.

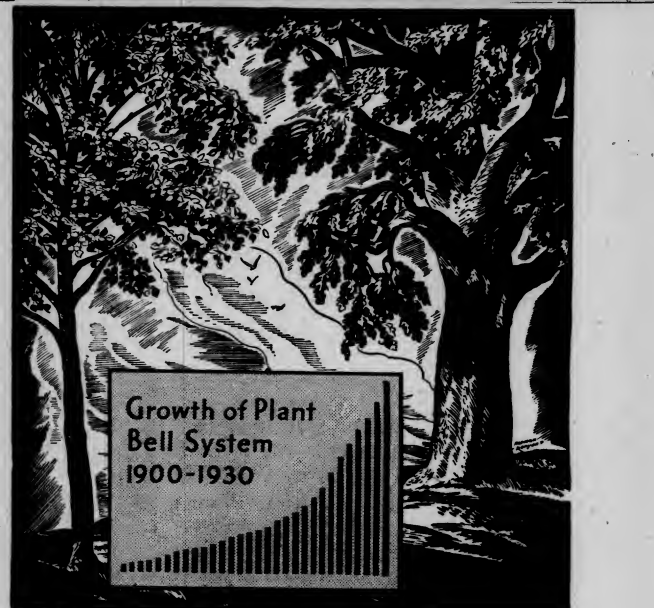
WILLIAM MURPHY ex'27.

Editor's Note: It appears that Mr. Murphy is at present indebted to the amount of seventy cents at the library.

Sunday Chapel

(Continued from Page 1)

the reformers themselves too often approach the existing system in a spirit of hatred rather than one of constructive policy. "The vocation of man is to seek brotherhood. In the ever-increasing complexity of the world this has become only the more true. You young men, who in a few years will dictate the will of our industries, it is upon your shoulders that the burden of achieving this is placed."



Speed of the aspen, Strength of the oak

The Bell System has vitality. It grows. It meets the needs of the nation for more and more service, for many new kinds of service. To do this it has increased plant investment in twenty-nine years from \$181,000,000 to more than three and three-quarter billions. Rapid growth, yet growth that has gone step by step with smoother operation, greater efficiency. From laboratory and field constantly come developments and improvements which add to the System's usefulness. Here there is a dynamic urge to do it better. The telephone organization stays young — it thrives on new ideas.

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Sub Freshman Week-End

After the Inter-Fraternity Vaudeville, eat at

THE COLLEGE SPA

across from the campus gate

LUNCHEON Open from 7 a.m. to 2 a.m. SODA

Sophomores Tour Three-Quarters of New England in Pursuit of Frosh

By George B. Pottle '32  
After a week of battling over three-quarters of New England, the Class of '33 (existence questioned by many good authorities) is patting itself on the back for its conspicuous courage and good judgment in selecting a banquet location so remote as to preclude all possibility of having to fight for their dinner, an idea repugnant to our chivalrous freshmen unless they can get six to one odds. Thus there was no sophomore intervention at the banquet, but on the other hand there were no compulsory sophomore guests.

On Monday our efficient match-bearers (irony, don't miss it) became alarmed at the terrifying spectacle of four casual sophomores in a car, and rushed their eminent president out of town, lest the above-mentioned four sophomores should take him away from the twenty or thirty freshmen on guard. Later in the night '33 visited the D. U. in search of the sophomore president, but decided that discretion

(euphemism) was the better part of abduction and took it out in gazing at the house and then going to bed.

On Tuesday the Class of '32 started its masterly program of elimination. Augusta was eliminated by bribery and corruption among the bellhops, confirmed by a diplomatic phone call from Coby (? ? ?). More telephoning disposed of the Lewiston possibility, while police headquarters of Portland, Saco, and Biddeford put them out. During Tuesday and Wednesday the upperclassmen, with misplaced good opinions of the courage and sportsmanship of their opponents, were proceeding on the assumption that said opponents, according to tradition, would hold, or endeavor to hold, their festivities in the State of Maine. But on Wednesday it was discovered, what the true calibre of the freshmen was. Hold a banquet within a hundred miles of possible interference? Ridiculous! Rather than risk their food and imperil their persons they must go where the sophomores cease from troubling and the freshmen are at rest.

In the meantime a group of sophiomores and a God-send steam roller had been the undoing of the frosh secretary-treasurer, and he had vanished from the ken of his comrades. The remaining freshman officer found it advisable to seek foreign parts, and his frantic class scoured the state for their missing officer and the badly wanted sophomore president. Lewiston, Augusta, and points north, south, east, and west yielded nothing to the first-year men, and they were forced to content themselves with lesser lights. And even so they found themselves unable to retain even these. A few car wrecks and abductions netted nothing, while the freshman president covered in Bangor and the sophomore president played golf with the freshman secretary within an hour's drive of Brunswick.

On Thursday the men of '33 displayed their real prowess in arms. They screwed their courage to the sticking point and defeated the sophomores in a pitched battle by the Art Building. To be sure, there were ten sophomores to thirty-odd freshmen, but was it not in such wise that the Persians won their historic victory at Thermopylae? All afternoon the future prides of Bowdoin displayed singular military genius and remarkable fearlessness in removing trousers from lone sophomores, six or seven frosh doing the removing while the remaining thirty or forty stood by to see fair play. Of such are world conquerors made.

Thursday night saw a brief but deadly battle. Fifty sophomores swarmed out of Winthrop into the horde of freshmen, who showed fight As she purrs, a Tom-cat stands, Sleek and beautiful, upon the green-ward. Then things happen, And a boot tossed out stops the noise.

Flow! Tse!  
(Being a backhanded criticism of something found in the latest Quill, blamed on Curtis Stuart Laughlin.)

My big old black cat  
Tears into the deep woods  
And has kittens.

Funny black cat, she might,  
Arch her back against the dim  
Outline of the neighbor's barn door,  
Yowling at the distant stars,  
Do re mi.

Mr. Wilder's class is still enjoying adjourns yet.

would set—'twas to be none of the students' affair.

(Chorus)

3.

The guys who contributed money  
Were pretty good fellows at that—  
It's no little item to hand out the  
dough when the President passes the  
hat.

But it's somewhat delightful to  
know—  
A quite pleasing notion to share;  
That although we're the ones to see it  
each day—it is none of the students' affair.

(Chorus)

4.

So let us erect as a monument  
A flag and a pole and a base.  
Let us stick 'em around in the funniest  
style, erect 'em in any old place—  
So long as they ruin the campus.  
—Or don't—we really don't care—  
For the flag and the pole and the hole  
in the ground are none of the students' affair.

(Chorus)

Mr. Wilder's class is still enjoying adjourns yet.

The President's private golf course on Federal Street has been destroyed. The President had approximately 40,000 holes laid out with bunkers, greens, traps, and a lot of roughs, but the town road commissioner made a mistake and sent up a man and a tractor, ruining the entire links. It is ex-

Mustard and Cress

"Dulce et decorum est"

(y-writ anonymously on purpose)

"The flag-pole memorial is no concern of the students."—Pres. Silla.

Tune: The Stein Song

1.

You may speak of the Chapel and Union—  
You may mention the delta and rink—  
You can praise it or blame how the office is run so long as the printer has ink.

We can holler and whoop at the majors—  
We can laugh at board walks all we care—  
But the flag and the pole and the hole in the ground are none of the students' affair.

Chorus

Oh, it's none of the students' affair—  
Oh, it's none of the students' affair—  
We just have to stay here and look at the thing.  
So it's none of the students' affair.

2.

We didn't subscribe any money—  
We didn't draw up any plans—  
But we just staved here at home and twiddled our thumbs and then found the thing dumped on our hands.  
They got it to honor the soldiers—  
The soldiers who never would care—  
But how it would look or where it



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You are not coming back . . . and the impression you leave behind is the lasting one. Every man of sound judgment realizes the value of a good appearance, and how much it means in business and social life . . . Harmon's are prepared to better your best appearance.

Spring Suits . . . from \$35  
Spring Topcoats . . . from \$30

HARMON'S  
INCORPORATED

Good Clothes for Every Man.

Feldman Lecture

(Continued from Page 1)

There has been a change in social conditions throughout the country. The younger generation seems to have a different conception of right and wrong than their fathers had. It is quite generally believed that there is considerable drinking in colleges today. Although facts will not prove it, it is probably true that prohibition has cut down the consumption; if there were no prohibitory law, there would probably be more drinking than there is. Professor Feldman said that he firmly believed that the home was the place to drink if you wanted to drink. That is one result of prohibition, it has doubtless driven many people to confine their drinking to their home.

Considering all the faults and all the good points of prohibition, we can't afford to throw it over until some form of federal control is ascertained. We should have the sort of control which would permit people to buy, but at the same time the government should keep a firm check upon it. In closing, Professor Feldman again said that in seeing the faults of prohibition we unfortunately overlook many of the good points which are worthy of consideration.

Having failed in a well-meant but poorly generated attempt to get Hay, having mistimed a try for Bideau, fearing to lay hands on Creighton who lounged about the Psi U House in perfect ease, the banqueters felt that they must obtain some sophomore guest to save their faces. They therefore laid hands upon Buzz Studley and carted him off to a prison cell, i.e., the Kappa Sig House at M. I. T. But the watchful sophomore eyes were wide open. Knight and Wate strolled nonchalantly into the house, took Studley from between the two guards who were sleeping with him and the trousers of the guards.

Robbed of their only captive, the frosh trickled out of Brunswick. Having assured the safety of their own officers and foiled all kidnapping plots, the sophomores went home to enjoy the week end, leaving Hickok to get to the Westminister in time for dessert and the rest of the class to rush a hundred and fifty miles from danger, there to sit and look around for the sophomore captives who weren't captured, and listen to compliments on their prisonerless feast. It's too bad that Benny had to wait till his senior year to get to a freshman banquet.

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DOROTHY MACKAILL  
Also Paramount News

Saturday - May 3rd  
IRENE BORDONI  
- in -  
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Laurel and Hardy

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- with -  
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Comedy - News - Sound Act

Wed. and Thurs. - May 7 and 8  
AL JOLSON  
- in -  
SAY IT WITH SONGS  
also SHORT SUBJECTS

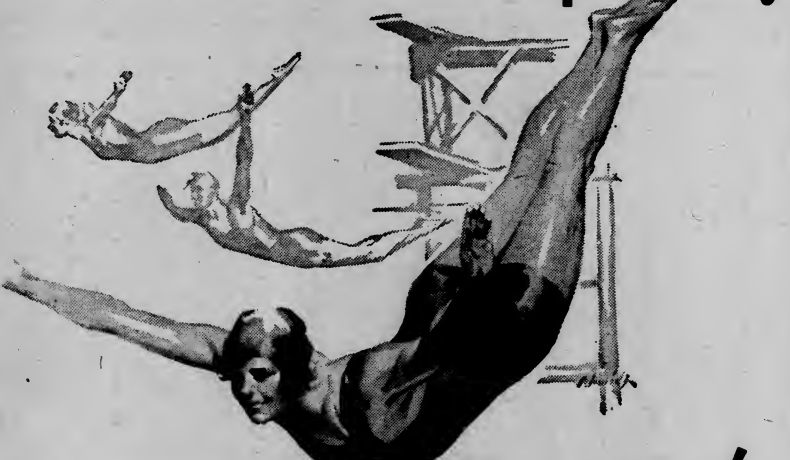
WHITEMAN OLD GOLD ORCHESTRA TO PLAY MAINE STEIN SONG

The Whiteman-Old Gold orchestra, which for the past year and a half has been one of the stellar attractions over the Columbia network, will play its concluding radio concert on the night of Tuesday, May 6th. The feature of the farewell program will be the rendition of "The Stein Song". This will be the first time this famous old number has ever been included on the Whiteman-Old Gold program, and it is also perhaps the first time the old college song has been presented by an orchestra of the proportions of the Whiteman group.

Mr. Whiteman's closing program will be broadcast to the United States and adjacent countries over station WABC and the Columbia system between the hours of nine and ten o'clock, Daylight Saving Time, on the evening of Tuesday, May 6th.

Bowdoin's State Series leading baseball team is making its annual tour of New England this week. The Polar Bears met M.A.C. yesterday and are playing at Amherst today. Tomorrow they will take on Wesleyan, followed by Northeastern Friday and Tufts Saturday.

off the springboard it's FORM!



in a cigarette it's TASTE!

GETTING DOWN to brass tacks, a cigarette is a smoke—made and bought for your own enjoyment.

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Chesterfield

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Me.

Established 1871

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News Editor for This Issue Philip C. Ahern '32

Vol. LX. Wednesday, May 7, 1930. No. 4

Vindication

The results of the Poll on the Pole certainly indicate that a good percentage of the student body are opposed to the present flagpole site or to the flagpole itself. As we stated last week, this poll was run to answer a charge of childishness brought by several alumni and others who for one reason or another took issue with us on the flagpole. An editorial by a certain alumnus is reprinted in another column of the paper. Read it and judge. Are we childish? To our mind, childishness lies in the threats to take us to the woodshed put forth by these alumni instead of arguments. The Student Council, believed by the uninitiated to be the representatives of the Bowdoin student body, have announced that there was no protest. Let them interpret the Poll results. When two hundred and twenty-eight votes are polled from the College Community on the two issues of opposition to site and opposition to memorial combined, it would seem that the Student Council were not trying to be particularly representative in their pronouncements. Two hundred twenty-eight is a rather large minority to ignore.

But let us close the issue of the flagpole. The memorial is decided upon, and the protests of the students and faculty have come too late for readjustment here. As for the location of the memorial, this is being reconsidered by a committee. The results of this reconsideration are not public as yet, but we do wonder at the filling in of the foundation hole at the end of the Library walk. Possibly it means nothing; we hope not; we hope the committee or the architects will be able to change the location of the pole and find one which will be agreeable to all. Meanwhile, we of the ORIENT BOARD feel that we have, through the poll results, received confirmation of our stand on this matter and have been completely cleared of the charges of not knowing what we were talking about and childishness.

Fire!

Sunday afternoon, thanks to a lusty wind, a mysterious fire levelled Dr. Lippincott's house to the ground. The Fire Department did everything in its power to save the dwelling, but to no avail. Bowdoin men present turned to with a vengeance and succeeded in saving no small amount of the household furniture. That sort of cooperation with the town is what we need to insure the continuance of the present friendly relations between "town and gown." That sort of cooperation does much to repay the town for such thoughtless and childish pranks as the ringing of false alarms by certain would-be jokesters among us. A fire such as this should impress upon all of us the importance of cooperation with the town in all matters. It is time we thought about it. Let us have more of it, and less of the blithe and carefree ringing of alarms on occasions such as the cremation of Litchfield Hall.

Hail, Bates!

In a paternalistic tirade The Bates Student has taken upon itself the sacred duty of admonishing the ORIENT concerning an editorial which recently appeared in this paper. The editorial under the heading "Life?" has thrown the Bobcat machine out of stride just when "The Little Yankee College" was about to arrive. "Bowdoin has picked a poor time for a spurt," states The Student. And with an utter disregard for common modesty the editor proceeds to flaunt before us "the glories that are Bates." With the pathetic lavishness of the nouveau riche he parades his glitter before our eyes. In a melange of verbosity, self-satisfaction, and archaic collegiatism Bates mounts the throne and declares "that a cat cannot look at a king." And all this despite the fact that only "now can the Bates administration begin to discriminate" in the selection of its student body. The ORIENT is not in the least convinced by the Bates pose.

Before we proceed to our original task we beg to congratulate Bates upon its athletic prowess during the year 1929-1930. The record has been unusually fine. The Garnet athletes have done their part and have done it well. We are sorry that we cannot say the same of The Student!

The Student finds itself sadly incapable of molding a student opinion which smacks of anything but collegiatism of the gay nineties, or the simpering sentimentality of high school days. The editors seemed quite amazed that fair co-eds no more wave their kerchiefs to glorious Apollos; that "the fire and snap of former celebrations is dimmed; that no more do students parade downstreet to greet triumphant teams; and that no more does Mount David gleam with festive fires"! A deplorable condition! An unhealthy state!

Perhaps the editors fail to recognize that this gross sentimentality was cold and dead when they were still at mothers' knees; and that this essence of bunkum rests amid the eternal shades of Limbo. Is it not possible that Bates men and women are just clearing away the cobwebs of yester-year? Is it not possible that at last "The Little Yankee College" is awakening to the spirit which has dominated American colleges for almost a decade?

You'll find a wealth of smart Spring accessories designed expressly for your most critical needs... Too, you'll find our prices most attractive and the merchandise held strictly to a high quality standard... That's why we repeat, for IVY Don't wish... "Washhize"!

The House of Walah ALL SENIOR CANES ARE HERE

The Student smacks of the dim past, of a dark age when such monstrosities as "The Rover Boys" existed. An age long since laughed off the stage. In the words of one of the more modern Bates men: "How's to can the collegiatism 'and come to college.'" P. C. A.

Communication Augusta, Maine, April 23, 1930. Editor, Bowdoin Orient, Brunswick, Maine. Dear Sir: I would suggest that in fairness to the alumni, you reprint the enclosed editorial from the Lewiston Journal in full.

I personally know that it expresses the feelings of influential alumni. Also, I might add that there is a quite general feeling that the parents ought to take the youngsters responsible to the woodshed and vigorously apply a strap. Yours, C. S. PETTINGILL '98.

(From the Lewiston Journal) Students of Bowdoin have not helped matters much by their rude behavior toward a memorial, selected by supposedly good friends of the college and dedicated to those who fought the great war under the banner of Bowdoin. When the memorial is thus far advanced, it should have become sacred; for better or for worse to be respected, and if not appreciated, should be accepted in silence.

It appears to be a difference of opinion on art, that troubles these young gentlemen who say (through the Orient) that they, with the faculty represent the Bowdoin group living in closest contact with the college. We may not deny that statement, under the circumstances. The "contact" is beyond peradventure. But they seem to have gone farther than that. They have decided everything; insulted the Memorial; brought it into public question; made it an unhappy recollection for those who have given their time, money and effort to erect a suitable memorial; and have reproved those artists and architects who are representative of the best of American art, in such matters.

The Orient says, "Possibly, we have made our protest in a rather sudden and crude manner." We would go farther than that and add "probably." Among those of us who have worked on the memorial; raised the funds; contributed; had expected a reasonable attitude from college-youth, and are now properly abused, we will say even more than that; we will add "certainly." It seems a "crude" awakening; out of a clear sky to have Sunday employed at Brunswick. It suggests that hereafter those who live so "close to the college," should not be disturbed by further offerings, from anybody.

A flag is to mount the flag-pole. Is it crude—"possibly"—to desecrate the flag or the staff? Personally, we do not know exactly whether the chief objection is to the location or the memorial itself. The memorial was designed by McKim, Mead and White of New York, rather good architects and artists. The location was also made by them, in the axis of the college walks on the campus.

In a sensible editorial in the Orient the memorial itself seems to be accepted. But its location is not pleasing to the Orient. It asks for a reopening of the subject. It suggests petition. THAT would have been a very fair procedure previous to Sunday. It says that all have cooled down to normalcy. And that IS a good time to talk it over. Personally we have not seen the location—trusting that the college-architects who are responsible for the location of all things on the campus and who are concerned for and responsible for its beauty, are capable of making a finished product.

For about ten years this memorial has been under consideration. A score of sessions has been attended by the committee. It was early decided by the College Board that the memorial should be symbolic—not utilitarian. This vote was recalled; submitted; again affirmed; again reaffirmed, by alumni and college boards. The committee felt that a simpler memorial of pure and complete devotion to the abstract thought were better than building a "memorial heating plant" or a "memorial swimming pool" or purchasing a "memorial carpool of fuel."

And the flag, under which these lads fought in the great war, seemed then as it seems to us, even now, to be a suitable memorial. Bowdoin men of later years may be asked to rally around it; instead of unproving it and ringing in a fire alarm. It may perchance cause the emotion of some Bowdoin man to surge proudly in recollection of the supreme sacrifice. Not entering on the subject of its beauty or its location at all, we join the Bowdoin Orient in suggestion that the outbreak was "possibly" crude. And we suggest that the words "infamous flag-pole" are also crude and are under a rebuke to good-will; to contributions of money; to attempts to serve the college, by those who once were close to it and would continue to desire to be permitted to be close to it but who have committed the error of wishing well to the college, working hard for the college and leaving the determination of art to the wrong persons. Instead of leaving the determination of art-matters to McKim,

Communication To the Editor: It seems that a former ailing squid of ours has met alien eyes. Perhaps we should feel flattered that the Bates Student has taken notice of our efforts. Someone, at any rate, reads the Orient.

But it is rather painful that the Student should take notice of us in such a way. It seems that the "spurt" we heralded so hopefully two weeks ago is just a flash in the pan. The Student says so, and further implies that Bowdoin's spurt when compared to the spurt of Bates is as "water unto wine"—or in other words, the phenomenal progress that Bates is making makes Bowdoin's thorny progress resemble a snappy retreat. So be it! The oracle has spoken! The Student most modestly points out more of our shortcomings—ridicules our debating team and scoffs at our baseball prospects—and, in order to emphasize our obvious deficiencies very succinctly and cursorily expatiates on the undying fame of the Bates Two Mile Relay Team—and other Garnet, newly-won championships. This was unnecessary. We know all about Ossie Chapman and wish him luck. It has been brought to our attention that the Hockey Crown has flown and that baseball and football have not been so good. Also Bowdoin still recognizes the famous tactics of Bates' debating teams. If Twelfth Night is a sample of the theatricals, however, we cannot conceive why theatricals were included in Bates' long recent list of achievements.

The Student has certainly attempted to quench our reviving hopes. But its complete air of puerility has rather made a fiasco out of it. The good old high school spirit is making a last stand in the Bates mouth organ. The Student is making its faces as we can do is to hold up a mirror to it. Bowdoin has attempted no disparagement of Bates' athletic and intellectual prowess, so why this voluntary outburst from the school paper occurs is a palpable mystery to us. We assume that the Student does

Communication To the Editor of the Orient: Russia has repudiated religion, Communism considers Christianity cacophonous, atheism is avidly embraced by the whiskered inhabitants of the steppes. Bowdoin College in refusing to ratify the 1931 chaplain has shown herself to be Moscovind.

For years the Ivy exercises have been opened with prayer, and the juniors have reverently chosen one of their number to fulfill the sacerdotal duties. This year, pressure from within forced the reluctant renunciation of the incumbent. Two conclusions can be drawn, either that the former chaplain was deemed unworthy or that the college believes prayer can be dispensed with.

I know the recently resigned chaplain well. I am aware of his occasional frivolities, of his petty peccadilloes but my fervent faith in his essential piety has never wavered. Long study of the Epistles of Paul coupled with an existence of abstinence and rigorous asceticism had well prepared him for his sacrosanct supplications. There is much of Thomas Aquinas in young Fuller and an unthinking administration has shut off a veritable well-spring of warmly devoted piety.

No Christian college could conscientiously repudiate Fuller's chaplaincy. The only conclusion is the obvious and unpleasant one, that on this campus prayer is passe, that we have graduated from God. The Black Mass soon will be celebrated in the chapel, a verisimilar witches' Sabbath looms near at hand.

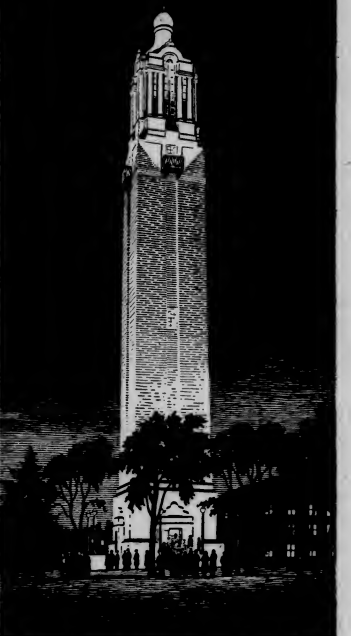
I do not hold the entire college at fault. I do charge that some of the local administration are not adamant to insidious offers of Russian kopecks. Let me finally urge that we cleanse these Aegean stables, that we have a collegiate catharsis and especially that we abrogate these atheistic accessions.

LAWRENCE R. LEACH '30.

Light is the first of painters. —EMERSON

BUILDINGS in Which You Take Pride

ON THE CAMPUS, where class buildings and memorial structures are so often distinguished by their noble form, floodlighting equipment serves to prolong the enjoyment of their beauty and to enhance pride in the institution. Such an application is made for the new 165-foot campanile at South Dakota State—magnificent gift of an alumnus. Electrically operated chimes sound the hours and are heard in concerts. At night, shafts of light from General Electric floodlighting projectors effect a picture of superb beauty done in the school colors and white. From the air, the tower is identified by the beam from a G-E airway beacon surmounting the floodlighted dome. Thus, G-E equipment plays its part in promoting progress and fine appreciation. Back of every G-E product is an organization in which college-trained men are largely responsible for the planning, production, and distribution.



Drawing of the Campanile at South Dakota State College, Brookings, S. D. Perkins and McFayre, architects

GENERAL ELECTRIC GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

COLLEGE BOOK STORE

Symmetric Golf Clubs at \$3.50

Set of Five Related Irons . . . \$17.50
Have you tried the New Dunlop Ball at . . . 75c
Silver Kings . . . 85c Repaints . . . 25c, 30c, 40c

F. W. CHANDLER & SON

Mustard and Cress

THE BAFFLED STUDENTS

(A hitherto unpublished ditty which might have been written in 1786, but which probably wasn't.)
God prosper longe our president;
our lifes and saytes all—
A woeful battle once there didde
on Bowdoin Campus fall.

To raise a flagge-pole uppe on high
Lord Kenneth didde essay—
The childe may rue thatte iss unborn
the planning of thatte day.

The pole was bought, a hole was digged,
the worke wasse under way,
These tydings to the students came,
a howle was raised straightway.

Then uppe they rose in awful ire,
and e'en so loud they spake
That with their gries the hills and dales
an echo shrill didde make.

They grasped that flagge-pole butte
and lustily didde work
Thatte longe before the cock did crew
the thinge wasse in the kirk.

“Loe, yonder doth Lord Kenneth come,
the blood is in his ee,
He hath arisen from his bedde
this gamesome sport to see.”

“What ho! What ho!” now doth he crye,
“My heart doth sorely burn,
Do ye not ken, this flagpole, men,
is none of your concern?”

It's not for you to pay or say
or choose where itte shall bee,
Whatever plans we elders make,
we'll keepe them all, or dee.”
But uppe and spake a younger lad,

all sweating from the broil,
“Wist ye not the flagge-pole will
our lovely campus spoil?”
“That is”, made answer Lord Kenneth,
“another witch to burn,
Likewise thysse flagge-poleisse, please
of the students no concern.
You only have to wander out
and see the thing, so learn
Thatte whether ytte isse nice or no,
it's none of your concern.”

The students thereat were content,
and eke were satisfied,
Lord Kenneth hied him back to bedde,
the battle didde subside.

God save Lord Kenneth, blisse thysse lande
with plenty, ioy, and peace,
And grant henceforth that foole debate
twixt noble menne may cease.

Hear the story of the bee and the bull,
if you haven't heard it before.
The bee was playing about the pasture
one fine morning when the flowers
were sweet, and the bull found it
great sport to tease him.

Every time the bee lit on a flower
the bull would come up and scare him
off. It got to be quite a game after
a while, and the bee didn't think much
of it.

Finally he decided that the next
flower he went to, he would stay there
just as long as he wanted to, bull or
no bull. So he went to a nice bloom,
and was just getting a good taste of
nectar when up came the bull to scare
him off.

The bee wouldn't scare, so the bull
got mad and swallowed the bee. The
bee found himself somewhere he'd
never been before so he looked around.
Finally he decided that before he
stung the bull he would take a nap.
So he went to sleep.

Well, when he woke up the next
morning he found that the bull had
gone.
(Continued on Page 4)

Problems of Legislative Control of Early Importance To College

Separation of Maine From Massachusetts Brought About Perplexing Situation

This week we resume our history of the early years of the College, using the same source as previously. After a sufficiently long period has been dealt with in this cursory fashion we will use it as a background for more detailed sketches and accounts of prominent characters and important events.

President Appleton Dies

The autumn of 1819 witnessed the death of President Appleton, who had held that office since 1807. He had been a zealous president, stern in his discipline, and constantly watching to improve intellectual and moral conditions of the college. His period of office had been a stormy one, and his was the guiding hand that brought it through the difficulties of those tempestuous and sometimes almost hopeless first years.

Constitutional Troubles

With the following spring the boards assembled to elect a successor to President Appleton and for the consideration of other important affairs. There had been a great change in the State, Maine having only just become a separate entity. The politics of the new State were essentially different from those of Massachusetts, from which it had been created, and some of the leaders of the new government were known to be unfriendly to Bowdoin. In drawing up the Constitution of Maine, however, just such a situation had been anticipated, and a clause had been inserted insuring the continued payment of the legislative grant to the College, and provided that the president and boards should "have, hold, and enjoy their powers and privileges in all respects, so that the same shall not be subject to be altered, limited, annulled, or restrained, except by judicial process, according to the principles of law." By this clause the College was intended to be protected from the almost inevitable storms of party and personal feeling. But another clause restrained the Legislature "from making any donation, grant, or endowment to any literary institution, unless the said Legislature shall have, —the right to grant any further powers, to alter, limit, or restrain any of the powers vested in any such literary institution." Here was the quandary that faced the boards at their May, 1820 meeting—should the College receive finan-

cial aid from the State and lose its independence of action, or should it maintain its freedom by forfeiting State support?

Legislature in Control

President Allen, who had recently been elected, was strongly in favor of submission to the Legislature in return for aid. After a period of animated discussion on the boards, a vote was taken and the majority favored submission. The legislative bodies of Maine and Massachusetts consented to the alteration of the College charter in accordance with this new policy, and the Maine legislature enacted the changes. These changes were to be effective, however, only upon agreement of both legislatures, according to the terms of the Act. Through some slip or oversight an act of approval was never passed by the Massachusetts body, a fact unnoticed at the time, but later to prove a matter of importance.

The Maine Legislature then proceeded to take the College into its own hands, and by the Act of March 19, 1821 the numbers of trustees and overseers were greatly increased, and appointment of these officials was given to the Governor and council. Governor King, whose ire, it will be remembered, had previously been incurred, proceeded to this duty. The Massachusetts Legislature from a tax on banks, was continued by the Maine legislators until the charters of the banks should expire in 1831.

Medical School Founded

At the same time the Legislature established the Bowdoin Medical School, with an annual grant of \$1,000 during the pleasure of the Legislature. (This grant ceased in 1834.) President Allen was the prime mover in the project and he brought in Dr. Nathan Smith, of the Yale Medical Department, to open the school. Dr. Smith was a capable and distinguished physician and surgeon. He was aided by Dr. John D. Wells, a young Harvard graduate, who early showed his ability as a teacher of anatomy, and he was appointed to that chair at the end of the year. The upper story of Massachusetts Hall had been fitted up for the use of the school and other parts of the building were also used for lectures. Until the gift of Mr. Seth Adams of Boston, in 1862, of a sum of money for the erection of a new Hall, the Medical School continued to be housed here.

G. T. S.

Communication

An open letter to the Orient: I thought this might be of interest to the Bowdoin undergraduates—Tom Riley '28.

Munich, Germany, April 9, 1930. To the Readers of the Orient: Certain phases of Bowdoin's influence in the world are kept before our eyes continually, which are hardly less important are known to only a few Bowdoin people.

Here in Munich we have an excellent example of that. One of the greatest factors in the student life here came into existence several years ago through the work of a Bowdoin man. That is the university "Commons", known to the Munich students as the "Verein Studentenhaus".

Such a house denotes a revolution in German student life. The latter has always been famous for its lack of unity. Its only center has been the lecture halls and libraries of the university building, places not very adapted to sociableness and good fellowship.

Soon after the war, however, the great need among the students called for organization of some sort, which could help the students financially. With this tendency towards unifying the student body came other ideas, mostly from the American university system. Common eating places were built, as well as common club rooms, study rooms, and living quarters similar to our dormitories. In Munich, these were at first scattered about in various buildings near the university. Then the organization here, interested in such work, became a part of the World Student Christian Association, in which a Bowdoin man, David R. Porter, '06, Bowdoin's first Rhodes Scholar, plays a leading part. Porter raised the largest part of the money needed for the Munich "Commons", and some of the first contributions were from Bowdoin undergraduates.

Now the Munich "Studentenhaus" forms the center of all student activities. Its cafeteria takes care of 3000 students daily. A meal of two courses costs about 12 cents, a price about which none can complain. All other additions to the meal (beer, of course) may be had at corresponding prices. Besides the cafeteria are several well-furnished study-rooms, and smoking-rooms, where newspapers from all parts of the world are at hand. An enormous hall gives space for meetings, dances, concerts, lectures, banquets—all the gatherings we have in our own universities.

Besides this there are accommodations for a more serious part of student life—offices which provide work for students lacking money. This work is of a somewhat different type from that in America. One of the offices deals only in translation, for which, of course, foreign students are in demand. A great many of the English guidebooks in use in Germany come from this office. All of the Oberammergau propaganda, coming directly from the village itself, has been translated into English by English and American students here. Another office manages a School of Lan-

(Continued on Page 4)



Men of Judgment Buy Their Clothes at Harmon's

Day in and day out Harmon's offer to their customers, clothing of real merit constructively tailored of long wearing fabrics that "stand the gaff." Day in and day out more men are realizing the wisdom of wearing "clothes from Harmon's."

HARMON'S INCORPORATED

Staples Editorial

(Continued from Page 2)

a different type of memorial, a living one in preference to the dead such as a graduate scholarship in the field of international relations, for instance. Like yourself, Mr. Staples, we fail to see any sense in purchasing a "memorial heating plant" or a "memorial carload of fuel." We are not campaigning for this type of a memorial when we use the term "utilitarian." And as for the matter, we have an unartistic, "crude" desire to keep the Walker Art Building and Hubbard Hall as our beautiful campus buildings. We think the flagstaff at its present location would detract from these buildings. We hate to sacrifice as fine a tree as found on campus when there is no absolute need for it. We don't quite relish the idea of placing a memorial within the academic quadrangle.

There are our cards on the table. Judge. And then, if you still feel we, the Bowdoin undergraduates, have desecrated this memorial, we are willing to apologize for our views.

PAUL A. WALKER.

Poll on Pole

(Continued from Page 1)

Delta Kappa Epsilon returned a majority for the architects' first proposed plan, but failed to "make any official vote. Lack of interest in the question is shown in only a very few places, the totals of ten ballots cast at the D. U. house and fifteen by the Kappa Sigmas being the lowest in evidence. Most amazing of all the returns is Sigma Nu's unwavering demand for some alternate memorial scheme. It was apparent on Friday morning that some action was under way, for the grounds force removed the pole to the carpenter shop. On being interviewed, President Giles stated that the College Architect, Mr. Kendall of McKim, Mead and White, had made a preliminary survey of the situation, but that no official report had as yet been rendered. He further added: "The proposal of an alternative design for a memorial is out of the question. Absolutely all work has been completed on the flagpole and base, save for its final erection. As soon as the site has been picked, the memorial will be assembled."

Faculty Opinion Given In a highly interesting letter Professor Chase has made plain the stand which the faculty is taking in the entire affair. At a recent meeting, an informal vote showed that a large majority favored the choosing of another site for the erection of the memorial. A committee has been appointed to formulate the faculty attitude toward the proposed action of the architects. Professor Chase heads this committee, with Professors Mitchell, Means, and Bartlett. "We took the position," says Professor Chase's letter in part, "that the question of the form of the memorial had already been settled. On the question of its location a considerable diversity of opinions was found. A summary of the views encountered was included in the report, together with a statement of the arguments used in support of the two alternate sites which were chiefly favored. These suggestions, it is understood, along with communications from individuals and from the Student Council, have been taken under advisement by the Committee on the War Memorial."

Small Communication

(Continued from Page 2)

not very well reflect the Bates spirit in spite of the fact that it has half the college on its editorial staff, for it would be almost heresy to think that any American college, in these peaceful and illuminated days, should stoop to high school mud-throwing, and seminary cat-calling comparisons are interesting and often salutary, but when they serve as the basis for the most childish boasting, and the most uninspired disparagement, they are futile, and unfortunate and self-slapping.

W. N. S.

PROCTORS NAMED

The following men were named proctors for the year 1930-1931 at a meeting of the faculty this week: P. T. Hayes, R. De Gray, R. S. Eeke, J. C. Flint, Jr., H. H. Rose, S. R. Foster, P. A. Walker, and F. M. Appleton.

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-with-
JACK MULHALL - SUE CAROL
COMEDY NEWS
Wed. - Thurs. - May 14 - 15
GARY COOPER
-in-
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"The insurance of OLD GOLDS, boy friend. Throat-ease and tender tones caused by the mellow, mild, heart-leaf tobacco; vocal cords that act without a struggle; no tickle, scratch or scrape. OLD GOLD yourself, Marmie, and we shall be inseparable. There's not a bark in a billion."

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.....NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD











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and Tom Collins, Jr., Ale.
RIGHT ACROSS FROM THE COLLEGE GATES

PI DELTA EPSILON
INITIATES CANDIDATES

The initiation of the new members to Pi Delta Epsilon was held yesterday afternoon. The candidates who were elected to the journalistic society are Artine Artinian of Attleboro, Mass., James Clapp Flint of Chicopee Falls, Mass., John Lincoln Snider of Portland, Maine, Elias Thomas, Jr., also of Portland, and Paul A. Walker of Belmont, Mass. Fred R. Kleibacker of Pittsburgh, Pa., was recently initiated.

DEBATING COUNCIL
ELECTS OFFICERS
FOR COMING YEAR

Paul A. Walker and Donald F. Prince to Lead Coming Activities

The Debating Council met Wednesday, May 14, for the election of officers for the coming season, and for the discussion of various other questions.

The Council voted to go on record as favoring two spring trips instead of the customary one former years.

In view of the successful trip this season, Bowdoin might do well to give more prominence to debating.

The office of President of the Council will be filled by Paul A. Walker next year. Walker has been one of the active members of the debating team, and has proven himself a valuable man on the platform. He is well qualified to head the organization.

Donald F. Prince will be the Manager for the 1930-31 season. His work in this activity and in others, notably the Bugle, should make him very capable of conducting a successful year.

At this meeting the Council created the office of Assistant Manager, to remove some of the duties from the Manager's shoulders. The first incumbent of the newly made position will be A. S. Davis, Jr., a freshman. Davis has been very active this year in debating and other forms of speaking.

NOTICE

Theta Delta Chi's telephone number will be 8152 instead of 150 until further notice.

Manager's Report of Finances of The Bowdoin Publishing Co.
Year 1929-1930

Table with financial data including Receipts on Orient, Expenditures on Orient, Receipts on Alumnae, Expenditures on Alumnae, Receipts on Quill, and Expenditures on Quill. Total Receipts: \$1,094.30; Total Expenditures: \$927.37.

WILMOT B. MITCHELL, Faculty Auditor. RALPH B. HITTLE, Manager.

Jug of Cider Former Lure to Create Interest in Track

Perhaps there is no more pertinent time than now for a view into the past concerning Bowdoin's track and field history.

Field and track contests began at Bowdoin in an extremely small way on October 30, 1868. A "tournament" was held at the Topham Fair Grounds for the Championship of the College. The events were a 220 yard dash, a mile run, and a mile and a half walk.

Attempt to incite interest

An attempt was made to incite interest in the contests by freak events, and for some years the meets included one or more of the following races, potato, wheelbarrow, sock knapsack, hop, skip and jump, and three legged. These were for the benefit of the spectator. The contestants were lured by prizes, usually made of silver.

In 1895 the Maine Intercollegiate field and track contests began and soon took the place of the Bowdoin field day, but later in 1902 class contests again made their appearance.

We reprint the special account of the Maine Intercollegiate Meet as reported by the Orient in 1895.

First Maine Intercollegiate Meet

June 8, 1895
The first annual Field day of the Maine Intercollegiate Athletic Association was held on the new quarter mile cinder track on the Colby campus, Saturday, June 8th. As was expected it proved a complete walk-over for the Bowdoin athletes and we left only a third of the points to be divided among the other three Colleges.

Bowdoin scored in 14 of the 15 events, won 13 firsts, 8 seconds, and 10 thirds. Some of the long runs, Horne in the sprints and hurdles, and Bates in the field events did the great work of the afternoon. The puncturing of Stearns's tire prevented us from scoring in the bicycle race. New Bowdoin records were made in the Pole Vault, 120 yard hurdles, and throwing the hammer, and in the latter Kimball also took the New England Intercollegiate record.

Some of the times were
100 yard dash 11 seconds
Half mile run 2 minutes, 13 1-4 seconds
120 yard hurdles 17 seconds
Two mile safety bicycle race 5 minutes, 42 seconds

440 yard dash 33 3-4 seconds
Mile run 4 minutes, 52 1-2 seconds
220 yard dash 23 seconds
220 yard hurdles 30 1-2 seconds
Mile walk 8 minutes, 23 1-2 seconds
Two mile run 10 minutes, 29 1-2 seconds
Pole Vault 9 feet, 8 inches.
16 lb. shot 35 feet, 1 inch.
Running high jump 5 feet, 4 1-2 inches
Running broad jump 20 feet, 2 1-2 inches.

Editor's Note: The material for the first part of this article has been taken from Louis Clinton Hatch's book, The History of Bowdoin College. The latter part of this material comes from the Orient of June 19, 1895. P. C. A.

Bowdoin Has Won State Track Title 22 Times

Since the first State Track Meet way back in 1895, Bowdoin track squads have been in first place in 22 out of the 33 meets to date.

The highest score in a Bowdoin meet was in 1896 when a powerful Bowdoin machine ran up 108 points, Bates being in second position that year with 13.

With so many firsts Bowdoin naturally leads in the total number of points scored in the 33 meets with a grand aggregate of 17761-6. Maine is second in this department with 13251, Bates third with 7205-6 and Colby fourth with 4501.

Maine has scored the greatest number of second places with 16 to her credit. Bates is next with 10, and Bowdoin and Colby bring up in the rear with five and two respectively.

Bowdoin has the greatest number of successive victories, those nine straight hung up by the pupils of Jack Magee between the years 1919 and 1927. Maine won from 1914 to 1916, there being no meets during the war years 1917-1918.

The record of the meets to date is as follows:

- 1895-At Waterville-Bowdoin 99, Maine 16, Colby 11, Bates 9.
1896-At Waterville-Bowdoin 108, Bates 13, Colby 10, Maine 4.
1897-At Brunswick-Bowdoin 72, Bates 241, Maine 16, Colby 13.
1898-At Brunswick-Bowdoin 69, Maine 39, Bates 18, Colby 9.
1899-At Waterville-Bowdoin 75, Maine 38, Bates 19, Colby 3.
1900-At Brunswick-Bowdoin 921, Colby 17, Bates 13, Maine 123.
1901-At Orono-Bowdoin 89, Maine 31, Bates 10, Colby 5.
1902-At Lewiston-Maine 60, Bowdoin 57, Bates 8, Colby 1.
1903-At Brunswick-Bowdoin 67, Bates 48, Bates 13, Colby 2.
1904-At Waterville-Bowdoin 64, Maine 50, Bates 10, Colby 2.
1905-At Orono-Bowdoin 59, Maine 55, Colby 8, Bates 4.
1906-At Lewiston-Maine 51, Bowdoin 39, Bates 22, Colby 14.
1907-At Waterville-Maine 461, Bowdoin 454, Bates 23, Colby 11.
1908-At Brunswick-Bowdoin 58, Maine 48, Bates 18, Colby 2.
1909-At Orono-Bowdoin 63, Maine 35, Colby 19, Bates 11.
1910-At Lewiston-Bowdoin 49, Bates 37, Maine 33, Colby 12.
1911-At Waterville-Maine 41, Bates 39, Colby 30, Bowdoin 16.
1912-At Brunswick-Bates 43, Maine 39, Colby 26, Bowdoin 18.
1913-At Orono-Maine 47, Bates 43, Colby 19, Bowdoin 17.
1914-At Lewiston-Maine 54, Colby 37, Bowdoin 214, Bates 131.
1915-At Waterville-Maine 604, Bowdoin 32, Colby 27, Bates 51.
1916-At Brunswick-Maine 61, Bowdoin 39, Colby 13, Bates 13.
1917-1918-No meets on account of war.
1919-At Orono-Bowdoin 73, Maine 36, Bates 17.
1920-At Lewiston-Bowdoin 45, Maine 31, Bates 13, Colby 25.
1921-At Brunswick-Bowdoin 44 1/2, Maine 28 1/2, Colby 26 1/2, Bates 26.
1922-At Waterville-Bowdoin 55 1/2, Bates 32, Maine 26 1/2, Colby 9.
1923-At Orono-Bowdoin 63, Maine 37, Bates 23, Colby 3.
1924-At Lewiston-Bowdoin 50, Maine 35, Bates 25, Colby 16.
1925-At Waterville-Bowdoin 41, Bates 46, Colby 27 1/2, Maine 26 1/2.
1926-At Brunswick-Bowdoin 53 1/2, Bates 37, Maine 33 1/2, Colby 11.
1927-At Orono-Bowdoin 51, Maine 46, Bates 29, Colby 9.
1928-At Lewiston-Maine 65 1/2, Bates 32 1/2, Bowdoin 27, Colby 10.
1929-At Waterville-Maine 81 1/2, Bates 27, Bowdoin 17 1/2, Colby 9 1/2.

PLAN INTELLIGENT STUDENTS' TOUR OF SOCIALISM SOON

College students throughout the country are expressing keen interest in the first tour abroad arranged this summer by the League for Industrial Democracy in cooperation with the Open Road, Inc., to study the labor and Socialist movements of Europe. Tens of thousands of students each year visit Europe to gain knowledge of European culture of the past. This tour, which is described as an Intelligent Student's Tour of Socialism, aims to bring students in contact with the activities and achievements of cooperative, trade union and political labor organizations which are engaged in building the cooperative world of the future.

The group, which will be limited to 15, will be under the leadership of Dr. and Mrs. Harry W. Laidler. The party will leave New York on the new steamship Bremen on June 28 and return to America August 23, 1930. Its itinerary, just completed, will be as follows:
July 3 to 9-London
July 10 to 12-En route to Russia by the Baltic Route
July 13 to 26-Leningrad and Moscow
July 27 to 31-Berlin
July 31 to Aug. 5-Vienna
Aug. 6-Zurich
Aug. 7 to 10-Geneva, with one day excursion to Chamonix
Aug. 12 to 14-Paris
Aug. 15 to 23-Crossing to America

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COLLEGE RECEIVES ANONYMOUS GIFT
On May eighth the college received a gift of five hundred dollars from an anonymous donor, to be used for the encouragement of undergraduate interest in international affairs.

IVY TIES SUMMER
Stripes - Dots - Solids
-Tux Bows-
EASTON 4 WINTHROP

FAMOUS EXPLORER WHO SPOKE HERE LAST YEAR DEAD
Dr. Fridtjof Nansen, famous explorer, statesman, and humanitarian, who, it will be remembered, spoke here last year, died recently in Oslo, Norway.

PROCTORS FOR NEXT YEAR ARE CHOSEN
The proctors for next year have recently been named and their districts of surveillance allotted.

CUMBERLAND
Friday - May 16th
- VAUDEVILLE -
Saturday - May 17th
WILLIAM HAINES
THE GIRL SAID NO
Monday-Tuesday - May 19th-20th
GOLD DIGGERS OF BROADWAY
Wednesday-Thursday - May 21-22
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BOX SCORE - MAINE GAME Bowdoin ab r bh po a e Ricker, cf . . . . . 2 2 0 1 0 0

Flummer, as . . . . . 4 1 0 1 1 0 Smith, 1b . . . . . 3 0 0 13 1 0

Totals . . . . . 30 1 3 27 14 1 Bowdoin . . . . . 1 0 0 4 0 0 0-5

THETA DELTA CHI FAVORED TO TAKE BASEBALL CROWN

At the end of the first round of the interfraternity baseball league completed last week, A.T.O., Non-Fraternity, Zetas, Dekes, and Chi Psi have

Wednesday the Zetas and Chi Psi met in the second round of their league. The winner in this game will meet the T.D.'s for the privilege of entering the playoffs for the championship.

CHI PSI DEFEATS ZETA PSI IN 2ND ROUND LEAGUE B

In the second round of the Interfraternity baseball League B, the Chi Psi's defeated the Zetas Wednesday by a 12-6 score. Chi Psi played the Non-Fraternity team on Monday for the championship of their League.

BOWDOIN BASEBALL TEAM OUT IN FRONT

With the State Series schedule half over, the Bowdoin Polar Bears are out in front of the league with a margin of a game and a half over their nearest rival, Maine. Colby was knocked out of the tie for first position by the Polar Bears last Saturday

STATE SERIES STANDING W L Pct. Bowdoin . . . . . 5 1 .833

Donham, Bates' Freshman hurler, gave a creditable exhibition for seven innings, and even that eighth contained only two hits. If Bates had only known what to do with the ball when they were in the pitcher's shoes

SHORT'S MARKET GROCERS— who cater to fraternity trade

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SOULE'S BARBER SHOP For First Class Haircutting Near Campus - Two Expert Barbers

State Meet (Continued from Page 1)

the meet, is to let everybody know approximately what the outstanding performers in every college have been doing.

Maine first, Bates second, Bowdoin third, Colby fourth. Bates hasn't enough power this season in the field events to kick through, always allowing for Knowlton and Knox in the broad-jump and Gorham in the shot.

BOX SCORE - COLBY GAME

Bowdoin ab bh po a e Ricker, cf . . . . . 5 1 2 1 1 Whittier, ss . . . . . 6 3 2 4

Davan, 2b . . . . . 4 1 4 7 Bowdoin . . . . . 0 0 2 0 2 3 x-9 Colby . . . . . 3 0 2 1 0 2 0-8

Errors, McKown 2, Chalmers 2, Whittier 2, Bates 1, Klusick 1, McKown 3, three base hit, Urban, Home runs, Deetjen 2, Shute, Stolen bases, Donovan, Roberts, Klusick, Ferguson, Sacrifices, Roberts, McKown, Chalmers, Crimmins, double play, Whittier (unassisted), First base on balls, off Brown 2, off Waite 4, 1-1-3

Lisbon Falls Game (Continued from Page 1)

Bowdoin Second 9 Farmer, as . . . . . 5 0 2 3 1 Clark, 2b . . . . . 4 2 1 0 1

Totals . . . . . 37 9 18 21 3 6 Lisbon Falls 3 ab r bh po a e Yasecko, 1b . . . . . 1 0 0 2 0

The punch displayed by the Bowdoin ball club in the eighth inning of the Bates game was quite in contrast to that displayed in the Maine game at Pickard. Field when the Polar Bears seemed to lack the winning drive.

It is seldom that two hits are put in the same spot successively. In the eighth of the Bates game, Ricker's hit over short stop was followed by Souther's which aided in throwing the Bates cohorts completely out of stride.

Spring football is over. Coach Bowers has had an opportunity to get a slight view of next year's prospects.

TENNIS TEAM'S TRIP PROVES DISASTROUS

Bowdoin's tennis team met with disaster at every point on their annual southern trip last week. Out of the four matches played Bowdoin was unable to win a single one as a team, although several individuals were very close and many of them were even and hotly contested.

Although this was not the best showing in the world it was not too bad, in one considers that all of Bowdoin's practicing has been done on the cement court, while every match was played on a clay court.

BOX SCORE - BATES GAME

Bowdoin ab r bh po a e Ricker, cf . . . . . 4 2 1 0 0 0 Whittier, ss . . . . . 4 1 2 0 2 0

Totals . . . . . 30 8 7 27 15 0 Bates ab r bh po a e Bornstein, as . . . . . 3 1 0 2 2 0

Sportsman's Pen

The Bowdoin ball team pulled a trick last Monday afternoon which may be regarded as a new phase of the growing renaissance. Going into the eighth inning with the score in favor of Bates 2-1, the Polar Bear nine took advantage of the non-support which was accorded the Garnet moundman seven runs.

BOWDOIN 5 - MAINE 1

Dame Fortune made amends with the Polar Bear a week ago Wednesday in the Bates infield served to bolster the confidence of the Bowdoin batsmen. Bonehead plays on the part of the visiting fielders followed upon errors.

At the time the Orient goes to press the Polar Bears have yet a few games to play in the State series. Things look fairly rosy for a state championship, but this baseball business is not over until the last man is out!

HUNTINGTON SCHOOL CRUSHED IN EIGHTH BY RESERVE NINE

The doctors prescribed a change of air and travel for the Huntington School nine a while ago. Unwittingly they shot them into worse trouble than before, for there was no balm in Gilead at Pickard Field last Friday. One run up in the last of the eighth, the junior varsity poked in three more and won the game sinfully easily.

Huntington smashed out nine hits, quite enough to win any usual game, but the White soaked out twelve in the same time, and hit when it was needed. Two runs scored in the fourth when Harbour tripled after Farmer and Rose on his bat.

Bowdoin 2nd ab r bh po a e Parmenter, as . . . . . 5 2 2 3 5 0 Rose, 1b . . . . . 4 1 1 11 0 1

Huntington School ab r bh po a e Harbour, 1b . . . . . 1 0 1 0 0 0 Freitas, as . . . . . 5 0 0 1 3 1

Two base hit, Parmenter. Three base hits, Boucher, Means, Morrell. Stolen bases, Rose, Velho, Sheehan, Boucher, Rose, Morrell 2, by Curtin 3. Hits off Boucher 7 in 7 innings, off Morrell 2 in 2 innings. Double play, Clark to Patched. Passed balls, Smith, Quirk. Time, 2 hours, 5 minutes, Umpire, Souther.

Colby Game (Continued from Page 1)

damage with a clean, dry sock after scored on Chalmers' error. No scoring was in order in the second. In the third stanza Lovett went down and Ferguson walked. Ferguson started the fireworks with a drive home run. Hedderigg and Brown flied out to Jit Ricker and the count stood 5-0 for the home club.

Bowdoin broke into the run column in the fourth when Dwyer and Urban opened the frame with successive singles. Chalmers bingled and Urban was caught at second but Dwyer scored. Stolen bases, Crimmins crashed one and Chalmers trotted over the plate.

Without delay Colby went to work in their next chance with the club and placed themselves in the lead by scoring. Klusick opened with a safety. Lovett was out at first but Ferguson hit, scoring Klusick. Ferguson was caught off base by a sharp throw from Dwyer to Chalmers at second. Deetjen then poked out his second base on a fly.

These four runs formed Bowdoin's comfortable margin and for the remainder of the game it was a pitching duel between Souther and Perkins with no further scoring. Perkins held the Black well in check during his five innings on the mound allowing but a lone hit. Souther was in top form and toyed with the Maine batters who were unable to solve his delivery for more than three hits.

Captain Luke Urban maintained his batting honors by collecting two out of four chances.

Bowdoin will probably be represented at the Intercollegiate Golf Tournament to be held in Pittsburgh the latter part of June. Dick Mullin is slated to be in competition for the White. It has not been decided whether other members of the team will compete.



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Tufts Meet (Continued from Page 1)

tape together, and it took the judges a long time before they finally decided in favor of the Tufts man and awarded the race to Wiles. In the 220 yard dash Bowdoin cleaned up rather handsy with Foster, a double winner, Tarbell, and Ring placing first, second, and third respectively. In the 220 yard high hurdles McLaughlin and Stanwood came through to win first and second respectively. In the 880 yard run Bowdoin made a clean sweep with Thistlewaite, Cobb, and Smythe crossing the finish line as named above.

120 yard dash—Won by Foster; B; second, Johnson, B; third, Sardella, T. Time, 10 2-5 sec. Mile run—Won by Usher and Cobb tied, both of Bowdoin; third, Stanley, T. Time, 4 min. 49 sec.

120 yard high hurdles—Won by Johnson; B; second, White, T; third, Mayo, T. Time, 16 sec. Two mile run—Won by Wiles, T; second, Lavender, B; third, Sewall, B. Time, 10 min. 28 sec.

220 yard dash—Won by Foster, B; second, Tarbell, B; third, Ring, B. Time, 23 3-5. 100 yard high hurdles—Won by McLaughlin; B; second, Stanwood, B; third, Farquhar, T. Time, 25 4-5 sec. 440 yard run—Won by Thistlewaite, B; second, Tufts; third, Harbour, B. Time, 2 min., 8 sec.

Running broad jump—Won by Soule, B; second, Cole, T; third, Briggs, B. Distance, 20 ft., 10 1-2 in. Shot put—Won by Sardella, T; second, Coven, T; third, Olsen, B. Winning distance, 37 ft., 6 in. High jump—Won by Jenkins and Stanwood tied, third, Bush, T, Soule, B, Cushman, B, all tied. Distance, 5 ft., 6 in.

Discus—Won by Olsen, B; second, Galbraith, B; third, Cohen, T. Winning distance, 117 ft., 3 in. Pole vault—Won by Cushman, B; second, Williams, B; third, Arnold, B. Winning height, 10 ft., 6 in. Hammer throw—Won by Galbraith, B; second, Chapman, B; third, Hay, B; Winning distance, 151 ft., 2 in.

These four runs formed Bowdoin's comfortable margin and for the remainder of the game it was a pitching duel between Souther and Perkins with no further scoring. Perkins held the Black well in check during his five innings on the mound allowing but a lone hit. Souther was in top form and toyed with the Maine batters who were unable to solve his delivery for more than three hits.

Now that we know that Bowdoin in the '30's were in for bicycle racing with considerable ardour, it wouldn't be a bad suggestion to build an auto track and start competition. If some of the records to Portland are true, the auto track would be right at the head of the list.









SHOTS FROM STATE MEET

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State Meet

(Continued from page 1) leading Foster by a foot and Chapman by two as they went past the grandstand.

The Maine flyer slightly increased his lead as they rounded the turn and for a while seemed destined to win. Foster and Chapman closed up almost imperceptibly and as the three came into the stretch they were inches apart.

Maine cleaned up in the other weight events, Webber putting the shot 43 feet, one inch and Ashworth taking the javelin with a throw of 181 feet, two inches.

Next to Foster's great win, the Bowdoin rosters' greatest chance to cheer came in the high hurdles when Stanwood, McLaughlin, and Jenkins finished in that order.

The half mile proved to be merely an exhibition of the Bates two mile relay team with Lind, Chapman, and Cole, finishing in that order.

On the whole, the showing of Jack Magee's men was most encouraging. The White trackmen scored more points than any Bowdoin team since the end of the Bowdoin reign in 1927.

Incidentally, it might be noted that of the 53 1-3 points scored by Maine at least 30 will be lost by graduation.

FINAL EVENTS 100 Yard Dash Won by Stymiest, Maine; second, White, Maine; third, Knox, Bates. Time, 10 seconds.

Mile Run Won by C. Giles, Bates; second, Lindsay, Maine; third, Hayes, Bowdoin. Time, 4.22 3-5.

SHORTS MARKET

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Above: Bowdoin Flyers Sweeping High Hurdles. Below: Sid Foster Beating Chapman to the Tape in the Quarter.

440 Yard Dash Won by Foster, Bowdoin; second, Chapman, Bates; third, Tolman, Maine. Time, 50 2-5.

120 Yard High Hurdles Won by Stanwood, Bowdoin; second, McLaughlin, Bowdoin; third, Jenkins, Bowdoin. Time, 15 4-5.

800 Yard Run Won by Lind, Bates; second Chapman, Bates; third, Cole, Bates. Time, 1:58.

220 Yard Dash Won by Stymiest, Maine; second, Knox, Bates; third, Foster, Bowdoin. Time, 22 seconds.

Two Mile Run Won by Richardson, Maine; second, Whitten, Bates; third, Gunning, Maine. Time, 9:35 4-5 (new record).

220 Yard High Hurdles Won by McLaughlin, Bowdoin; second, Fisher, Bates; third, Stanwood, Bowdoin. Time, 24 4-5 seconds.

Pole Vault Won by Dill, Bates; second, tie among Appleton and Williams of Bowdoin and Wescott, Maine. Winning vault, 11 feet, four inches.

High Jump Won by O'Connor, Maine; second, Stanwood, Bowdoin; third, Cuzzo, Maine. Winning jump, five feet, 10 inches.

Shot Put Won by Webber, Maine; second, Gorham, Bates; third, Gowell, Maine. Winning put, 43 feet, one inch.

Broad Jump Won by O'Connor, Maine; second, Soule, Bowdoin; third, Knox, Bates. Winning jump, 22 feet, 5 7-8 inches.

Hammer Throw Won by Lunt, Colby; second, Chapman, Bowdoin; third, Galbraith, Bowdoin. Winning throw, 146 feet, 5 1-8 inches.

Javelin Throw Won by Ashworth, Maine; second, Treworgy, Colby; third, Jensen, Maine. Winning throw, 181 feet, two inches.

Discus Throw Won by Gowell, Maine; second, Houle, Bates; third, Curtis, Maine. Winning throw, 157 feet, two inches (new record).

Point Summary table with columns for event, team, score, and margin.

Tennis The weather man put a stop to the State Tennis matches which were scheduled for last week, and necessitated another postponement.

The tennis season thus far has not been very successful, as the team met with disaster at every step in the southern trip of two weeks ago.

Colby Game

(Continued from page 1) passed ball scored the Colby outfielder, then Morrill threw another ball high, wide, and handsome for a second run, Klusick scoring.

Colby batting statistics table with columns for player, at bats, runs, hits, points, errors.

Bowdoin batting statistics table with columns for player, at bats, runs, hits, points, errors.

Ricker, of . . . . . 5 0 2 4 0 0 Whittier, as . . . . . 5 1 2 1 1 0 Dwyer, c . . . . . 2 1 4 2 0 0 Urban, if . . . . . 5 1 2 3 0 0 Chalness, 2b . . . . . 4 2 3 0 0 Shute, rf . . . . . 4 2 3 1 0 0 McKown, 3b . . . . . 4 0 2 1 1 0 Crimmins, 1b . . . . . 4 0 0 8 0 0 Morrill, p . . . . . 2 0 0 2 0 0 Stiles, p . . . . . 2 0 0 2 0 0

GOLF TEAM DRAWS ONE AND WINS THREE

Mullin Wins All His Matches Against Worcester Tech. M. I. T. and Holy Cross

As the Orient goes to press, the Bowdoin golf team has won three matches and drawn the other. Two matches remain in the New England trip.

The matches with Worcester Polytechnic Institute and M. I. T. were by 6-0 scores while the Holy Cross encounter was a tie.

The Worcester match: Singles-Mullin, Bowdoin, defeated Capt. Gill, Worcester Tech. 4 and 2; De Meyer, Bowdoin, defeated Boyle, Worcester Tech., 2 up; Dillenbeck, Bowdoin, defeated Heald, Worcester Tech., 4 and 2; Capt. Deston, Bowdoin, defeated Peterson, Worcester Tech., 5 and 4.

Doubles-Mullin and De Meyer, Bowdoin, defeated Gill and Boyle, Worcester Tech., 2 and 1; Dillenbeck and Deston, Bowdoin, defeated Heald and Peterson, Worcester Tech., 4 and 3.

The Holy Cross match: Mullin, Bowdoin, defeated Doyle, Holy Cross, 3 and 1. Fay, Holy Cross, defeated De Meyer, Bowdoin, 3 and 2.

Dillenbeck, Bowdoin, defeated Baxter, Holy Cross, 4 and 2. Mayer, Holy Cross, defeated Deston, Bowdoin, 2 and 1.

Mullin and De Meyer, Bowdoin, defeated Doyle and Fay, Holy Cross, 3 and 2. Baxter and Mayer, Holy Cross, defeated Deston and Dillenbeck, Bowdoin, 4 and 2.

The M. I. T. match: Twosomes-R. C. Mullin defeated Richard Yates, 3 and 1; John De Meyer defeated Furside, 4 and 3; A. O. Dillenbeck defeated Churchill, 7 and 5; Ray Deston defeated William Wood, 7 and 5.

Foursomes-Mullin and De Meyer defeated Yates and Furside, 4 and 3; Dillenbeck and Deston defeated Churchill and Wood, 7 and 5.

the college will be plunged into final examinations and graduation exercises when it will be practically impossible for the men on the teams to take the time to play.

It is surprising what ignorance the baseball crowd display. When the



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Quill Story

(Continued from Page 1) ist for this paper. He has written several travelogues on his experiences in that country, and one of these, "En Flanant a Constantinople" is in the Quill. The travelogue is rather lengthy and in printing it the editors are trying a new and novel scheme. The travelogue is to be broken up into smaller parts and printed in the original French. It is hoped that this article will be favorably received by the public as it is short and none of the French is difficult to translate.

Maurice Graves '27, who is now employed in a bank at Chicago, has written a story "Bang Bang, Illinois". This is very humorous, light, and lively and interesting to read. Another interesting contribution will be two letters, hitherto unpublished, by Professor Henry Johnson, who was for more than forty years a member of the Bowdoin Faculty. Mr. Johnson was Professor of the Romance Languages and was a very lovable and delightful figure on the campus for many years. He was rather distinguished as a writer and translated Dante's "Divina Comedia" and published several other noteworthy literary works. There is an aviation article by Marion L. L. Short '32 of which the title is "Wings Over Boston: A Fledgling's Diary". Mr. Short very recently secured his pilot's license and his article is a very fascinating account in diary form of his experiences and feelings during his first hours of flying. There are also two stories, "The Hammock" a rustic tale whose source is the nearby town of Freeport, and "Two Beers", a psychological study. There are several poems which will include the commencement poem, "Reunion", a sonnet and a ballad. The final contribution is "Excerpts from an Undergraduate Notebook". It is a very interesting series of notes which were jotted down by the writer in the classroom in moments of inspiration or in whimsical wanderings of his mind during a lecture.

writer listens to the remarks about him he wonders whether the "national game" is slipping as it's said or it is just because the fans are so far removed from a superior brand of ball that they lose interest in the intricacies of the game.

There were three exceptional exhibitions in the State Meet. Foster's performance in the 440 was the finest race as far as interest went. Chapman was all doped to win this event but Foster crossed things up by doing the extraordinary and beating the Bates ace by a half foot.

Gowell's heave of the discus was eleven feet better than that done at the Yale-Princeton meet on Saturday. In a few years if he continues throwing the plate something ought to be heard from him but now he is a Senior at Maine and therefore will have to throw under different colors.

The pace Richardson set in the two mile run was bewildering to say the least. The time of 9:35 is exceptional no matter what the competition may be. This record will stand for some years to come.

Maine will lose three of its best men by graduation this year. Captain Gowell, weight thrower, Richardson, two miler, and Stymiest, dash man, all will depart from the Pale Blue.

Diogenes

(Continued from Page 1) then the whole undertaking was carried on with a real seriousness of purpose.

On the 30th of April, 1868, "Diogenes" died, probably at an age of over 90 years. The funeral services were conducted by President Harris, on whom the old man had called each year with great ceremony to receive the order on the College Treasurer entitling him to his pay as janitor.

Today there are to be found in the College library several hundred aging volumes, each bearing the label "From the Library of Thomas A. Curtis". The old man had successfully built himself a memorial, building it gradually and unobtrusively, through regular additions to his fund, none of them causing hardship to the donors, and yet all significant of a sincere interest in the purpose for which they were intended.

Sportsman's Pen

The State Series now hangs in the balance. Although Bowdoin has shown herself to be superior in the early games of the Series, the question whether she can stand up under the weight of previous victories, is yet to be proved. The Polar Bears would be loath upon their heels in the early fall through now, for who dares to question their superiority.

Mr. Hedderig, the Colby catcher, seems to be the essence of all that is smart. The clever chatter and frequent crabbing, as well as the grandstand act of using Ricker's cap to dust off the plate are charming examples of this.

Luke Urban takes a swing at the ball that is always worth watching. There is no question that he is the most natural hitter in the state. When the ball comes floating up he steps into it and hits with an even horizontal swing. This of course, counts for the very few fly balls he hits.

If Urban is par excellence at bat, Ricker is the leader as a fielder. When an opponent lofts a fly to center, the crowd is sure of an out. This way he catches those fly balls reminds one of Flathead, former Boston outfielder, who roved all over the park with the ease and grace of a deer.

It is surprising what ignorance the baseball crowd display. When the

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Fletcher Henderson Caps Climax at Gala Ivy Ball

LARGE ATTENDANCE Outings at Scattered Points Prove Eminently Successful as Weather Continues Fair

Pluvius forebore and Ivy festivities flourished. For the first time in many years rain failed to curtail house party plans and imprison fair guests in the fraternity domiciles.

NEW YORKER NAMES FORWARD THE WHITE AS PROMISING SONG

Little-Known Bowdoin Song is Included Among Several College Songs Discussed

The following is taken verbatim from the May NEW YORKER from the column by "Pop," "Popular Sheet Music"—subheaded: "Alma Mater Suddenly Goes Tin Pan Alley."

I am told that the popularity of the University of Maine "Stein Song" this spring may tend to swell the matriculation at the academy which generated it.

STRAW BALLOT

I am in favor of the new White Key plan
I am not in favor of this plan

BATES GAME ON IVY DAY DISASTROUS

Garnet Utterly Swamps Polar Bear in Dull Exhibition

WHITE PITCHING KEEN

Bowdoin's Standing in State Series Suffers Another Bad Setback

In a rather shiftless, worthless game the Bowdoin ball team suffered another setback on Ivy Day when the Bates nine who have met with little success on the diamond thus far this season walloped a 15-5 win out of the backsliding Polar Bears.

Table with columns: Standing, Won, Lost, PC. Rows for Maine, Colby, Bowdoin, Bates.

(Figures correct to Tuesday)

(Continued on Page 4)

GUNTHER WILMSEN GIVES LECTURE ON GERMAN FOLKSONGS

An appreciative audience was present at the Moulton Union last evening to hear Gunther Wilmsen, German student, deliver a lecture on the folk songs of his native country.

Among the folk songs rendered by Mr. Wilmsen were "The Birds of Passage," "The Saga of the King's Two Children," "Spinning Song," "Brother and Sister," "The Red Hussars," "Pagan War Song," "Ballad of the Peasants' Revolution."

ROLLINS SYSTEM OF EDUCATION DISCUSSED IN PRIZE DEBATE

Bradbury Prize Won by Negative Team, Composed of Davis, Morrow, and Prince

Tuesday night, May 20, the annual Bradbury Prize Speaking Contest was held in the Lounge Room of the Moulton Union.

The question was: Resolved, That the Rollins System of Education is preferable to that at Bowdoin. The winning team upheld the negative side, and the team consisting of James E. Flint, George P. Towle, and L. Carter Lee argued for the affirmative.

Mr. Lee, the final speaker of the affirmative, explained the aims of the two systems, and to a certain extent he tried to point out what an ideal plan would be.

STUDENT COUNCIL PROPOSES JUNIOR WHITE KEY GROUP

New Society to Take Over Task of Entertaining Visitors to the College

The Student Council last Monday night drew up plans for a new honorary organization which will take over the duty of looking out for visiting teams, a task which has received little attention at Bowdoin.

The entertaining of visitors to our campus is an important duty, and one which has never been given sufficient planning or organization at Bowdoin.

The proposed White Key will be composed of twenty members from the Junior Class, divided as follows:

- Two Junior assistant managers of Football.
The Junior managers of Hockey, Track, and Baseball.
Three class officers (Elected in Sophomore Year).

White trunk fans to sum up just where the strength of Bowdoin in state meets will come next year.

SIX MEMBERS OF '31 ELECTED TO IBIS FOR COMING YEAR

Honorary Society Chooses Artinian, Jenkins, Smyth, Salder, Pinkham, and Walker

Six members of the Class of 1931 were recently elected to membership in Ibis, the only local honorary society at Bowdoin.

The other four Juniors who complete the society are Arthur L. Crimmins, Robert E. Donald, Edward Prince and James E. Colton, 2nd.

With the closing of final examinations on June fourteenth, the college gives itself over to the observation of Commencement Week.

MANY INTERESTING FEATURES SET FOR COMMENCEMENT

Festivities will be interspersed with Various Activities of More Serious Nature

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CLASSICAL CLUB HAS BANQUET AT EAGLE

On Monday evening, May 26, the Bowdoin Classical Club held its annual banquet at the Eagle.

After the banquet the club proceeded with the election of officers for next year. James E. Colton, 2nd, was elected to the presidency.

DILLENBECK TO LEAD NEXT YEAR'S GOLFERS

As we go to press the news comes in that Arthur O. Dillenberg, Jr., '31, has been elected captain-manager of the golf team for next year.

FUTURE PROSPECTS IN TRACK APPEAR FAIRLY CHEERING

With Abundance of Young Material Bowdoin Should Regain Old Supremacy

With the taking of fifth place at Technology Field last Saturday afternoon, Jack Magee's 1930 track squad brought its season to a close.

"We have a team of Sophomores, a young team," he finally said at a recent interview. "With such competitors as Del Galbraith, Charles Stanwood, Gatchell, Dan Johnson, and Thistlewaite having two years of experience before them, we can begin to make the wheels go 'round again."

Though a few entries have been made at the I. C. A. meet next week, plans for actual competition are doubtful.

It may be of some interest for White trunk fans to sum up just where the strength of Bowdoin in state meets will come next year.

Then there is Dan Johnson. A point here and there in the weights, except in the javelin, where Bowdoin is no longer in the running.

WALKER WINNER OF PLUMMER SPEAKING

Tuesday evening, a week ago, three Juniors engaged in the annual Stanley Plummer Prize Speaking Contest.

Established by a gift from Stanley Plummer, who was born in 1867, it was first competed for in 1919.

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RICHMOND SOUNDS STRONG PLEA FOR MORE TOLERANCE

In Ivy Oration Calls it One of Greatest Needs of World Today

The Ivy Oration was delivered by Albert F. Richmond, who spoke on a prevailing evil in "A Warning Against Religious Intolerance."

Fortunately or unfortunately I have been chosen the class orator. Fortunately if I can remember the oration and unfortunately if I can't.

Wednesday morning finds the Alumni Council meeting in Massachusetts Hall at eight-thirty.

Later in the afternoon Professor Edward Hames Wass will present an address to the class.

HOUSERMEN DROP GAME TO MAINE

Errors at Critical Moments Count Heavily

DWYER INJURED Desperate Ninth Inning Rally Falls Barely Short of Victory

The Bowdoin Polar Bear slid back into the doldrums once again on Tuesday, May 20, and took the second successive defeat when Maine slashed a 4-3 decision over the White at Pickard Field in a game overloaded with errors.

The pitching was steady, Perkins having the edge with eleven strikeouts to Souther's two.

Bowdoin was fifth, and a prize-worthy fifth, considering the loss of Johnson and Coach Magee's wise decision to save MacLaughlin for his Senior year.

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MAINE WINS NEW ENGLAND MEET AGAIN

Bowdoin's Little Cluster Takes Thirteen Points For Fifth Place

COMPETITION KEEN

Foster, Usher, Stanwood, Chapman, and Galbraith Win Places as Polar Bears Put Up Game Fight

For the fourth consecutive year, led this time by stocky Earl Gowell, the University of Maine has gathered in the New England track and field championship. Last Saturday afternoon a little group of wearers of the pale blue, just half a dozen in number, proceeded to run fourteen other teams at Cambridge off their legs and into the bush in one of the closest finishes that has ever been seen at these games.

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A QUESTION TO THE GRADUATING CLASS

As the Seniors leave Bowdoin this spring they are leaving behind them all the multitude of college activities in which they have taken part for the last four years.

The latter, we hope. Now there are just two ways of doing this—first, by carrying on an extensive and time-consuming correspondence, and second, by reading the Orient or Alumnus, or both.

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Brunswick, Maine



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News Editor for This Issue
Philip C. Ahern '32

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Ivy

This year's Ivy Day and attendant festivities seem to have been voted a complete success, to judge from the comment heard during party. The much-berated Ivy Day Exercises were fairly well attended, and were very enjoyable.

The New England

Bowdoin placed fifth. Considering our past record, we cannot exactly rise and cheer at this, but we can be and are proud of Jack Magee's work with this year's track squad.

Student Council

Student Council elections are being held today. Probably by the time the ORIENT reaches its readers, they will have been completed. It is therefore somewhat of a fulsome gesture to plead for an election free from fraternity "politics", or more politely put, "prejudices".

Phi Beta Kappa Elections

A proposal has recently been made to hold the annual meeting for election to the Bowdoin Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa earlier in the year than the day before Commencement as under the present system.

Communication

May 25, 1930.

Editor of the Orient: Will you be so kind as to print this explanation. I met Mr. Fosdick on the campus one day in January. We exchanged

pleasantries, swapped gossip, and began to talk about the Quill, in which I am interested. He then asked me to write something for the Quill, and I told him that I had a one-act play and would write several short stories about New England people.

COLLEGE BOOK STORE
"THE CRITICAL YEAR"
by Professor Beale, on sale May 22
READ DOUGLAS FOSDICK
in The June American Magazine, out May 20
F. W. CHANDLER & SON

of it was that it had an excellent situation with people confronted with a problem loaded with drama, but that I had let go of it. He advised me to work it out and polish it off.

I didn't write the book review. I didn't have the time. After my letter about the unreadable Quill appeared in the Orient, Mr. Fosdick told me that he did not say "Maine"; he said "main".

As for the two constant commentators one can't say much. I asked Mr. Colton if he understood the rhetorical device of irony. He assured me he did. I accepted his explanation, for he is Brother Colton to me.

White Key

In the fall of the Junior year the above fourteen will nominate twelve Juniors from which group six will be chosen by the class.

In the event of over-lapping membership in the first fourteen, i.e. should a class officer be a manager, the number of members at large will vary accordingly to fill the quota of twenty.

The officers shall be a president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer. The vice president shall serve as corresponding secretary. The officers shall be elected from the eleven representatives of the various organizations by the first fourteen immediately after selection in the spring of the sophomore year.

Track Prospects

Sewall has the makings of a strong distance man, and his easy stride should carry him along in the two-mile with Lavender when Richardson and Lindsay of Maine are gone for good.

Then came the jumps, about as safe a matter to prophesy on as the mean average rainfall of Kalamazoo. Johnson, if his injured leg comes back to form, and all indications point to that at present, is going to go out in front in the broad-jump and stay there.

Yes, Bowdoin has a young team, a fighting team, and a team that's going to come back and nail the flag to the masthead and ring the chapel bell as it used to be rung.

President Sills and Mr. Philip S. Wilder called on Ebenezer Bean of Walnut Hill last Saturday afternoon. He is the oldest living graduate of Bowdoin College being one hundred and one years old.

THE IVY POEM

HYMN TO TRUTH

in Alcaic stanzas

By James Byers Colton, II

Long years have men been seeking for Wisdom's light; The quest of Truth forever calls forth the best, For Wisdom giveth life to them that

Years passing by us leave but their shadows dim; Old times and friends reluctant to part too soon. No more illusion glids our thoughts with Dreams of the world of our childhood fancies.

Truth! Truth! Art Thou our fostering mother now? Have we as students sought for a sign from Thee? Speak! Tell us secrets; show us Wisdom, Pointing the way to a high endeavor!

Upward the path of knowledge is leading us; Goals fade before us; stumbling, we lose the stars. Yet, through the toilsome travail pressing, Splendid above us, we see Truth shining.

Day follows day, and year after year succeeds. Old orders change in yielding to new, but still Cry we "Excelsior! The clouded Night shall be crowned with the morning sunrise!"

College Songs

(Continued from Page 1)

each Bowdoin's little song "Forward the White" is included among "Yes, Alabama", "Lord Geoffrey Amherst", "Fight for the Glory of Carnegie", "Fordham Marching Song", "The Panther (U. of Pittsburgh)", and "Oh! Fairest Alma Mater (Smith College)".

Although the Bowdoin undergraduate body has not the slightest desire to have their song popularized in the manner that the beloved Rudy Vallee has made the "Stein Song" familiar from coast to coast it does seem as if "Forward the White" ought to be more appreciated within the campus portals.

Ivy Party

(Continued from Page 1)

Thursday brought the customary Ivy house party outings and picnics and although the sky was overcast and threatened of rain at times, expeditions to Harpswell, Lake Sebago, Cape Elizabeth, Sprucewood Lodge, Sebaco Country Club were all reported as superlatively successful.

House dances were again in order at the majority of the Greek-letter societies in the evening. Sigma Nu remained at Migis Lodge at Lake Sebago and danced to music furnished by Don Morey and his Atlantic City orchestra while the D. U.'s were entertained at Roland Spring by the Jersey Jic-Jacs.

The Gym Dance in the evening was a gala affair with a larger attendance than in the past few years. The decorations of Mr. Vincent Cobb measured up to expectations and the music by Henderson was unparalleled.

The Gym Dance in the evening was a gala affair with a larger attendance than in the past few years. The decorations of Mr. Vincent Cobb measured up to expectations and the music by Henderson was unparalleled.

Saturday closed the festivities and saw a general exit of guests except those of D. K. E. who had their third day of activity at Sprucewood Lodge.

CALENDAR

- May 29—Reading period begins.
May 30—Baseball—Bates, there.
May 31—Baseball—Colby, here.
June 2—Final Exams begin.
June 14—End of Exams.
Baseball—Bates, there.

Used Books Bought

by John S. Phillips of the Phillips Book Store - Cambridge, Mass.

Thursday, May 29 only, at Room 19 North Winthrop

This is an opportunity to sell all your books that you are now through with



Vacation in the Clouds - while you learn to fly!

This Summer you can enjoy a memorable vacation while learning to fly - at the Curtiss-Wright Summer Flying Camp in Portland, Maine. Under ideal flying conditions, surrounded by every facility for recreational activities, you'll enjoy every minute of a wonderful vacation.

Flying instruction is under the direction of government licensed, experienced Curtiss-Wright instructors, in new modern planes. As accommodations are limited, you are urged to communicate at once with the camp director, J. Halsey Gulick, Clapp Memorial Building, Portland, Maine.

CURTISS-WRIGHT FLYING SERVICE
"World's Oldest Flying Organization"
PORTLAND, MAINE

Ivy Oration

(Continued from Page 1)

Intolerance shows a state of mind that has failed to grasp the first principles which any community, which any college or university education should inculcate. That is the respect for the opinions of others and a realization that not one of us possesses the key to the absolute truth.

Religious intolerance as shown in politics is to me the greatest evil of intolerance. The three centuries of conflict here in the United States reveal that there has been a steady decrease in the fervor and bitterness which marked the earliest periods.

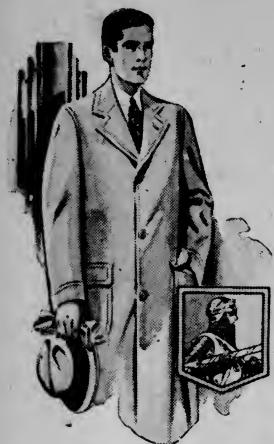
One may well look back to the Middle Ages to get a basis for the views now held of the Roman Catholic Church. And if one looks into the past, he will see that as an organization the church continually through those ages, exercised political power.

Up to now, I have spoken of that

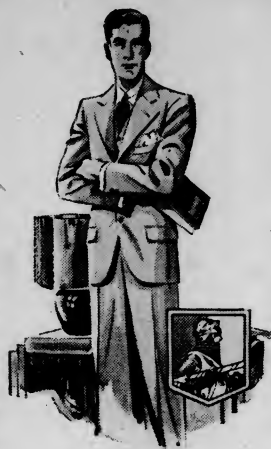
sort of religious intolerance that has come about from a misunderstanding of the relations between the church and the state. And I have given one illustration. But leaving the Church out of it, this same misunderstanding and the intolerance are reflected from the people in their whole political relation to one another. For instance, here and there, some voice from one religious faction or another has been heard to advocate unity of action through the agency of a political party. So far the chances are that not one in a thousand who heard that voice, gave the suggestion a serious thought. But it is just from such an ill-founded notion as this gives rise to misunderstanding, intolerance, and further to suspicions that either one faction or the other is acting apart from the rest of the American people.

(Continued on page 4)

# Harmon's Annual SPRING SALE



Alteration charge



Cash sale

Starts Monday May 26th. Surpassing any Previous sale sponsored by Harmon's. This fifth annual sale is by far the largest and most impressive event ever held in this store. Every suit and topcoat, every shirt and tie, in fact, everything in our store will be marked at unbelievable prices! Below are listed just a few of the articles on sale, but the space is much too limited to enumerate a tenth of the bargains. Come as early as you can. Save at Harmon's in this Mammoth Spring Sale. Our loss is your gain!

Quantity		WERE	NOW
37	SUITS	35.00	27.50
25	SUITS	37.50	29.50
40	SUITS	40.00	32.50
28	SUITS	45.00	34.50
47	SUITS	50-55	39.50
35	SUITS	60-65	49.50

Quantity		WERE	NOW
4	TOPCOATS	30.00	22.50
12	TOPCOATS	35.00	26.50
9	TOPCOATS	37.50	29.50
8	TOPCOATS	40.00	32.50
10	TOPCOATS	45-50	37.50
12	TOPCOATS	55-60	44.50

ODD LOT OF SUITS now 19.50

ODD LOT OF TOPCOATS now 19.50

ALL THE BALANCE OF THIS SEASON'S OVERCOATS 1/2 PRICE

NECKTIES now 79c - 1.19 - 1.69  
 HALF HOSE now 10 to 50% off  
 Shoes and Sport Oxfords 10 to 20% off

All Fancy Knickers and Pants 20% off  
 Lounging and Beach Robes 20% off  
 Dunhill and Sasini Pipes now 20% off

White Flannel Trousers 10% off  
 White Linen Knickers 10% off



Mark Cross Leather Goods 25% off  
 Luggage and Wardrobe Trunks 25% off

Wool Polo Shirts now 2.95

CAPS  
 20% off

Rayon Polo Shirts 2.50 grade now 1.95



## SHIRTS

WHITE OXFORDS  
 were 2.50 - 3.00

1.95

ALL FANCY  
 SHIRTS

20% off

Leather Jackets  
 were 15.00 now

8.95

Special Lots

GOLF HOSE  
 20% off

Special Lot  
 98c

Trench Coats  
 were 8.50 now

4.95

## HATS

ALL HATS IN OUR  
 STOCK INCLUDING  
 DOBBS & SCHOBLE

20% off

## GLOVES

20% off



THIS IS THE MOST AMAZING SALE OF REALLY  
 FINE MERCHANDISE YOU WILL SEE IN A LONG,  
 LONG TIME.

A REAL BONA FIDE REDUCTION OF FROM 10 TO 50% ON EVERY ARTICLE IN OUR STORE. EVERY ITEM FROM OUR REGULAR STOCK—NOTHING BOUGHT ESPECIALLY FOR THIS SALE. FOLLOWING OUR REGULAR POLICY OF CARRYING NOTHING OVER THE SUMMER, OUR STOCK MUST BE CLEANED OUT REGARDLESS OF COSTS OR PROFITS. MAKE ARRANGEMENTS TO COME EARLY TO THIS SALE OF SALES.

# HARMON'S

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Whitman's Chocolates

PRINTING of all kinds handled efficiently and promptly at the office of The Brunswick Record.

MUSTARD AND CRESS

TALK O' THE TIMES (Contributed)

Ho! what's this 'merging monster' 'gainst the sky. That's come to tell us what to say and why.

Now turn we to a late appearing Orient. There's a grievous tedious sentimental story 'n't About traditions, goddesses and tear bombs;

Time's flown, and this same monster, all inflated, Again depends on it to be romantic

By his thee, Muse,—time flies and thou art slow— Ere tawny Phoebus lift his garish brow

In the latest escape (we mean release) of the College Address List we notice a sentence fresh from the pen of the Alumni Secretary

Sportsman's Pen

The Bowdoin ball team resembles the Boston Braves of former years. Starting out this season they looked as good as any college team around

To lose ball games because the material and team play isn't there is one thing, but to lose because it requires too much effort to do otherwise is another, which should not be countenanced for any reason whatsoever.

SHORT'S MARKET -GROCERS-

who cater to fraternity trade

Brunswick Hardware Co. Prompt Service - Fair Prices

SOULE'S BARBER SHOP For First Class Haircutting

Near Campus - Two Expert Barbers

New Englands

(Continued from Page 1) that created ruin and havoc in the ranks of the other squads, when he got eight points together in the broad-jump and high jump.

Ray Lind and Cole of Bates failed to crash through in the half as had been expected of them. Cole ran about three quarters of the distance in an airtight box, and Huse of Brown and Berry of M. I. T. swung past Lind in the last lap of the grind to race their way to second and third. Viles of Bates took the mile, as had been expected, in the absence of Lindsay.

Finals: 100 yard dash—Won by Morin, Holy Cross; second, tie among Troy, Brown and Styriest, Maine; fourth, White, Maine. Time, 10 1-5.

880 yard run—Won by Chapman, Bates; second, Huse, Brown; third, Berry, M. I. T.; fourth, Lind, Bates. Time, 1 minute, 54 2-5 seconds.

120 yard hurdles—Won by Powers, Northeastern; second, Stanwood, Bowdoin; third, Sawyer, Brown; fourth, MacDonnell, Holy Cross. Time, 15 3-5 seconds.

Broad jump—Won by O'Connor, Maine, 23 feet, 2 inches; second, Knolton, Bates, 22 feet, 9 1-2 inches; third, Odell, Wesleyan, 22 feet, 6 3-4 inches; fourth, White, Brown, 22 feet, 5 1-2 inches.

Pole vault—Won by Martin, Northeastern, 12 feet, 4 1-2 inches; second, tie between Dill, Bates, Brooks, N. H., and Root, Wesleyan, 12 feet.

16 pound shot put—Won by Wilczewski, B. C., 46 feet, 3 5-8 inches; second, Chubbuck, Conn. Aggies, 44 feet, 2 1-2 inches; third, Cronald, M. I. T., 43 feet, 8 inches; fourth, Baker, Holy Cross, 43 feet, 4 inches.

Discus throw—Won by Gowell, Maine, 147 feet, 3 1-4 inches; second, Houle, Bates, 131 feet, 10 3-4 inches; third, Chubbuck, Conn. Aggies, 130 feet, 5 3-4 inches; fourth, Wilczewski, B. C., 128 feet, 8 1-4 inches.

High jump: Won by Morang, Northeastern, 6 feet; second, O'Connor, Maine, 5 feet, 11 inches; third, tie among Woolley, N. H., Jones, Wesleyan, and Morley, Northeastern, 5 feet, 10 inches.

The initiation banquet was held last night at the Hotel Eagle.

Bates Game

(Continued from Page 1) The team allowed the Garnet five runs in the first, enough to win the game. Brown fanned the breeze, Rhuland walked, and Flynn singled to center field.

The summary: Bates ab r bh po a e Bornstein, ss ..... 7 1 1 2 3 1 Rhuland, lf ..... 1 2 1 0 0 0

Totals ..... 41 15 13 27 12 3 Bowdoin ab r bh po a e Ricker, cf ..... 4 1 1 1 1 0

Ivy Orator (Continued from page 2) that true tolerance consists in the love of truth and the love of man, each brought to its own perfection

It seems that a traveling evangelist interrupted a service for Dartmouth college students by greeting a respectable looking attorney who was late entering the meeting house.

Black Overcoat on Wednesday, May 21st, name inside pocket. Finder please notify Bruce White. Tel. 655.

CUMBERLAND

Friday - May 30th - VAUDEVILLE - on the screen - REDEMPTION - with - JOHN GILBERT - ALSO PARAMOUNT NEWS Saturday - May 31st LITTLE JOHNNIE JONES - with - EDDIE BUZZELL Comedy - Song Cartoon Mon. and Tues. - June 2 and 3 HAPPY DAYS with 100 entertainers including Janet Gaynor - Charles Farrell Comedy - Paramount News Wed. and Thurs. - June 4 and 5 THREE LIVE GHOSTS The All Talking Comedy Sensation Comedy - Sportlight

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Maine Game

(Continued from page 1) The summary: Maine ab r bh po a e Hinkins, cf ..... 5 1 2 0 0 0 Smith, lf ..... 5 0 0 9 0 0

Totals ..... 39 4 8 27 9 2 Bowdoin ab r bh po a e Ricker, cf ..... 4 0 2 2 0 0 Whittier, ss ..... 4 0 4 4 1 0

LOST Black Overcoat on Wednesday, May 21st, name inside pocket. Finder please notify Bruce White. Tel. 655.

See the Remarkable Smyth Portfolios in the Library

Alumni Dinner This Noon Ends Commencement Festivities

COMMENCEMENT ENDS TODAY WITH ALUMNI DINNER

ELECT NEW ALUMNI FUND DIRECTORS

New Members of Board Will Serve Terms of Three Years

Messrs. P. F. Chapman, S. T. Pike, and T. C. White the Three Men Named... The election of Alumni Fund Directors was recently completed...

TAYLOR AND POTTLE WIN ALEXANDERS AGAIN THIS YEAR

Poe's "The Cask of Amontillado" Delivered by the Former Wins Traditional Contest

The annual Alexander Prize Speaking Contest took place in Memorial hall on Monday evening, June 16...

PROF BEALE'S BOOK FAVORABLY COMMENTED UPON

Assistant Professor Howard K. Beale's recently published book, "The Critical Year," has aroused much favorable criticism...

PHI BETA KAPPA APPOINTMENTS FROM THE SENIOR CLASS

Paul William Butterfield, Farmington; Raymond Deston, Fall River, Mass.; William Frederick Johnson, Princeton...

STICK MADE FROM THORNDIKE OAK PRESENTED TODAY

A walking stick has been made from a piece of the Thorndike Oak by Horace Litchfield, mechanic and cabinet-maker at the College...

ZETA PSI WINNER OF IVES TROPHY BY SAFE MARGIN

This year the highly prized Ives Trophy was won by Zeta Psi, according to a recent announcement from the Athletic Department...

FOUR NEW MEMBERS ELECTED TO SERVE ON ALUMNI COUNCIL

Only 752 Votes Cast in Election, Representing 28% of Eligible Voters... In the recent Alumni Council elections only 752 votes were cast...

WHITTIER AND FOSTER CAPTAINS Will Lead Baseball and Track for the Next Season

Elections of captain and managers of spring sports took place recently. Sydney R. Foster, '31, of Manchester, Mass., was chosen to lead Coach Magee's track cohorts next year...

ANNOUNCEMENT OF HONOR MEN IN MAJOR COURSES

Honors—Prince S. Crowell, Jr., David P. Faxon, Edward Schwartz... High Honors—Herbert H. Fernald... Honors—William C. Heath, Lyman C. Lee...

BASEBALL FINAL WON BY A. T. O. TEAM

When Alpha Tau Omega finally got on to Johnny Barbour's dirty work a week or so ago, and began to rap their bats around his choicest hooks...

WORK PROCEEDS ON KAPPA SIGMA HOUSE

Work on the remodeling of the Kappa Sigma house is proceeding under the hands of Brown & Brown, contractors, of Portland...

SEVEN HONORARY DEGREES GRANTED BY THE COLLEGE

The following honorary degrees were granted by the College at its 125th Commencement exercises held this morning: William R. Pattangall, Chief Justice of the Supreme Judicial Court of Maine...

ANNOUNCEMENT OF SENIORS AWARDED DEGREES AT CHURCH THIS MORNING

Many Graduates Back For Festivities Of Bowdoin's Commencement—Alumni Day Program Interesting... SENIOR DANCE TUESDAY A HIGH SPOT... The 125th Commencement of the College began its round of colorful exercises...

ROMEO AND JULIET COLORFULLY DONE BY MASQUE & GOWN

James P. Blunt and Miss Elizabeth Graves Appear in Title Roles... "Romeo and Juliet" this year's Shakespearean presentation was given last night by the actors of the Masque and Gown...

PRESIDENT SILLS' BACCALAUREATE ADDRESS

Opening the 125th Commencement Week at Bowdoin College Sunday, President Kenneth C. M. Sills delivered the Baccalaureate address from the pulpit of the historic First Parish Church...

BOWDOIN PLATES BEING PREPARED BY FAMOUS FIRM

To be Ready for Commencement Time Next Year... Bowdoin is the first of the smaller colleges to have plates bearing campus views made. Harvard, M. I. T., Vassar, and St. Paul's School...

NEW WHITE KEY MEMBERS ELECTED

Representatives from Different Organizations in New Junior Honorary Society... After further consideration of the matter of the New White Key, the Student Council finds it advisable...

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT



Brunswick, Maine

Established 1871

Editor-in-Chief

Paul A. Walker '31

Managing Editors

Philip C. Ahern '32

George T. Sewall '32

Associate Editors

Sports Department: Robert L. M. Ahern '33, Edward B. McMenamin '33, H. Allan Perry '33

News Department: Louis C. Stearns, 3rd, '33, Albert S. Davis, Jr., '33, George K. Booth '33

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Robert M. McFarland '31, William N. Small '31

Assistant Managers

John L. Snider '31

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Published every Wednesday during the College Year by the Students of Bowdoin College. All contributions and communications should be given to the Managing Editor by Sunday...

News Editor for This Issue

George T. Sewall '32

Vol. LX, Thursday, June 19, 1930, No. 8

In General

Today we are celebrating Bowdoin's one hundred and twenty-fifth Commencement. Great has been the growth of the College since the times of her first Commencement, and great, too, has been the growth of her reputation.

This week numbers of her alumni are returned to celebrate this hundred and twenty-fifth Commencement. They will find much that is changed since the days when they were undergraduates. Some they will wish had never changed; some changes they will approve.

We are at present very much in favor of certain changes. Among these we could list the establishment of a College Store, run either on a profit-sharing basis or with the purpose of using the profits in some useful way.

And yet we are very well satisfied with Bowdoin as she stands today. We are proud of our high scholastic rating. We are grateful for the opportunities offered us throughout the year to hear eminent lecturers in all fields.

ANNOUNCEMENT OF 1929-30 PRIZE AWARDS

- Rhodes Scholar now in Residence—Dana Merrill Swan '29. Charles Carroll Everett Scholar—George Stuart Willard '30. Henry W. Longfellow Scholar—James Parker Pettegrove '30. David Sewall Premium in English Composition—Donald Pearson McCormick '33. Class of 1868 Prize in Oratory—George William Freiday, Jr., '30.

- Albert Edward Jenkins '31. Col. William O. Premium—William Kidder Heath '30. Stanley Plummer Prize in Public Speaking—1st, Paul Andrew Walker '31; 2nd, Donald Francis Prince '31; 3rd, James Clapp Fines '31. Forbes Rickard Poetry Prize—Albert Samuel Davis, Jr., '33. Lucien Howe Prize Scholarship for High Qualities of Gentility and Character—Harrison Merrill Davis, Jr., '30. Hannibal Hamlin Emery Latin Prize—Donald Derby '31.

Beale Book

no longer be known by this name, but will again assume the name of Vigilantes. South and the West. We are what we are because of 1866. Sewall is a tall thesis of Professor Beale of Bowdoin College, maintained with great strength in a crisp and lucid style, and fortified by an astonishing array of authorities as ever was gathered together. His research is prodigious, and his authorities chiefly unpublished manuscripts, letter-books and so on. When he does have to rely on some book, he does so with evident reluctance.

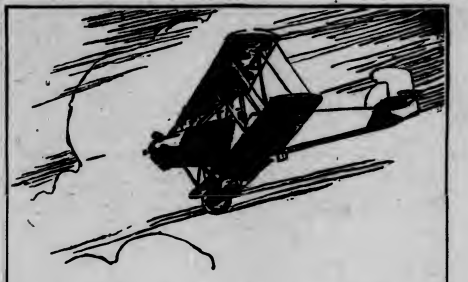
To you, to whom this is the time of your life which is filled with anticipation of the future, and mingled with regrets of the passing of your college days, may we earnestly thank you for your kind support and wish you untold success.

The House of Walsh

"More than a Toggery . . . . . a Bowdoin Institution"

Poem

Within the mossy mouldering college halls For four long years these callow lads have played No spectres grim have dared to end their dreams Of love and lust and power in future times.



Vacation in the Clouds — while you learn to fly!

This Summer you can enjoy a memorable vacation while learning to fly — at the Curtiss-Wright Summer Flying Camp in Portland, Maine. Under ideal flying conditions, surrounded by every facility for recreational activities, you'll enjoy every minute of a wonderful vacation.

Flying instruction is under the direction of government licensed, experienced Curtiss-Wright instructors, in new modern planes. As accommodations are limited, you are urged to communicate at once with the camp director, J. Halsey Gulick, Clapp Memorial Building, Portland, Maine.

CURTISS-WRIGHT FLYING SERVICE "World's Oldest Flying Organization" PORTLAND, MAINE

Commencement

(Continued from Page 1)

Mrs. Edward H. Wass, Mrs. Stanley B. Smith, Mrs. Wilfrid H. Cross, Mrs. Herbert B. Brown, Mrs. Kenneth J. Boyer, Mrs. Philip S. Wilder, Mrs. Fritz Kölln, and Mrs. Robert B. Miller. Those selected as ushers for the dance were Howard H. '31, Charles Blideau '32, James Donaldson '32, Ned Lippincott '31, William Perry '32, and David Faxon '30.

The annual meeting of Phi Beta Kappa, Alpha of Maine, was at 11.00, at which time the elections were held for the year 1929-30. The candidates were initiated into the society.

One of the outstanding events of the day was an innovation in the form of an indoor baseball game on the Delta at 10.30 a. m., between the twenty-year class as challengers and the fifteen-year class as defenders.

An organ recital by Fred Wass at three o'clock, a band concert on the campus at four-thirty, and the regular reception by the President and Mrs. Sills on the steps of the Union at four, concluded the program of scheduled events for the afternoon.

Practically all the "five-year" classes as well as the class of 1929 were planning reunion dinners to be held Wednesday evening at the parlors in the vicinity of Brunswick. At 8.30 the Masque and Gown offered its annual Shakespearean production this year, "Romeo and Juliet" — on the terrace of the Art Building.

At the conclusion of the exercises, the procession marched back from the Church to the Gymnasium where the Annual Commencement Dinner took place. All alumni, the graduates and their fathers, and undergraduates were welcomed at the dinner. President Sills announced at this time changes in the faculty for next year and other items of interest which the Trustees' and Overseers' meetings had brought to the fore.

Alumni Council

present were highly gratified and somewhat surprised at the very many and sensible compositions of the young gentlemen concerned in the performance of the day. Their style of oratory was animated and correct and free from that frippery which was so frequently esteemed ornamental to college oratory.

In looking back over our college career we look upon it as a great whole. Into it are blending the detailed attainments. What we have termed mistakes or failures disappear in its immensity, never to hinder our progress in the future.

(Continued on page 3)

Lawrence R. Leach '30, Poet

Luncheon at this time at their headquarters. Prof. Marshal P. Cram is chairman of the Committee on Public Exercises which made all the arrangements for the Commencement program.

Address of Welcome

Mr. President, Classmates, and Friends: We of the Class of 1930 extend to you, our friends, a most hearty welcome. It is indeed gratifying to know that there have been people beyond the bounds of this campus who have had a constant interest in our individual institutional activities.

White Key

The names of the fourteen men selected by the Student Council follows: Football—R. M. Lampert, B. M. Binley, Hockey—R. C. VanVarick, Baseball—R. C. Bolling, Track—R. C. Moyer, Class Officers—W. L. Usher, J. W. Hay, J. Creighton, Jr., Musical Clubs—R. N. Sanger, Publications—F. C. Ahern, Jr., G. T. Sewall, W. Stearns, 3rd, Masque and Gown—N. D. Lovell, W. H. Perry, Debating—No representatives.

Play

Three Musicians, George S. Willard '30, Richard P. Mallett '30, John C. Gatchell '31; Page to Paris, Paul E. Everett, Jr., '32; Gentlemen, guests of Capulet, John M. Stanley '30, Carl K. Moses '30; Citizens, James P. Pettegrove, Arthur K. Orme '30, David P. Faxon '30, George W. Freiday '30, Norman S. Waldron '30, Richard P. Mallett '30; Servants, Arthur K. Orme, David P. Faxon '31; Watchman, Howard Davies, Jr., '31; 2nd Watchman, George W. Freiday '30; 3rd Watchman, David P. Faxon '30; Lady Montague, Lydia Riley; Lady Capulet, Fabiola Caron; Juliet, Elizabeth Graves; Nurse to Juliet, Mildred Thalheimer; Ladies, Elizabeth Riley, Eleanor Riley, Jessica White, Muriel Bradbury.

Ode

The aged father speeds his boy upon his way And feels secure that he is safe To tread the ways of earth. The father feels that he has taught him, as he should The way to think. There is no other way. He has learned it from his father, and has taught it To his heir and then the son shall pass it on to his. Benign and calm the father rests upon his laurels Smiles complacently, the weight of duty gone.

The boy With bolted door behind him, With virgin world before him, Stands upon the step and wonders Where he goes from here. "What now," he cries to an open sky And from the blue no answer comes. Perhaps straightaway he'll win success A name, A crown, I doubt it though. Perhaps he'll trudge alone in some small school Or shop And, listless, find a grave in apathy. Or, clinging on the doorstep, White and whimper Like a Greek's unwanted child, The wind The rain Take pity, and in mercy chill his heart.

Richard P. Mallett '30, Odist









CLASS OF 1878 MEMORIAL GATEWAY



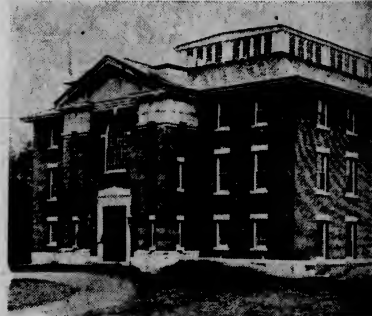
LIEUT. WARREN E. ROBINSON MEMORIAL GATEWAY



WILLIAM DeWITT HYDE HALL



SOUTHWEST CORN



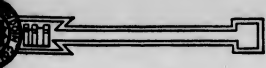
SARGENT GY



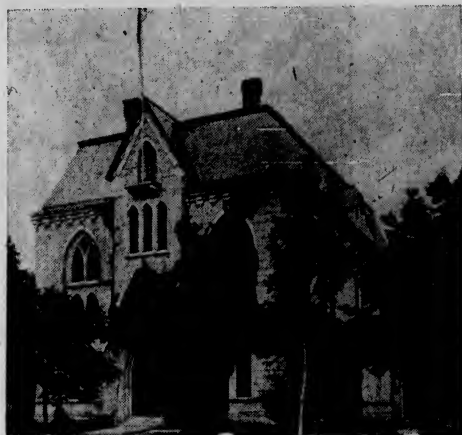
THORNDIKE OAK AND SCIENCE BUILDING



FRANKLIN C. ROBINSON



CORNER OF CAMPUS



MEMORIAL HALL



CLASS OF 1875 GATEWAY



GYMNASIUM



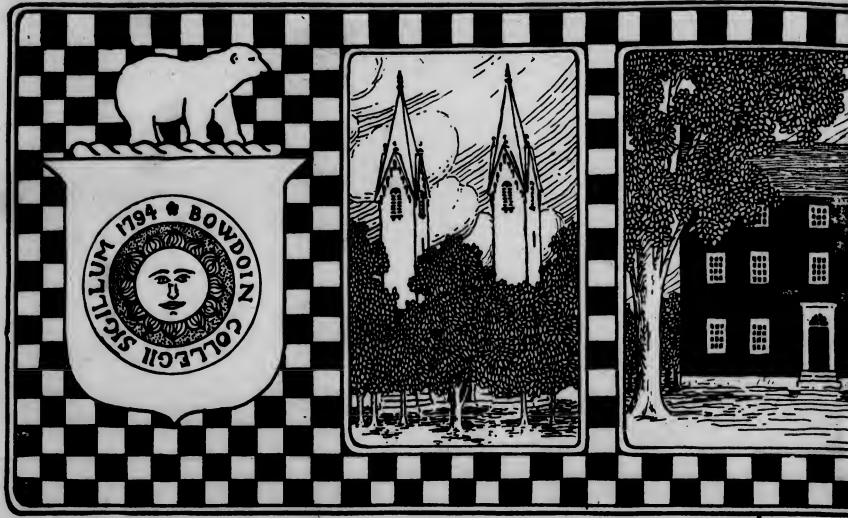
WALKER ART BUILDING



MEMORIAL GATEWAY



MASSACHUSETTS HALL



BOWDOIN IN 1860



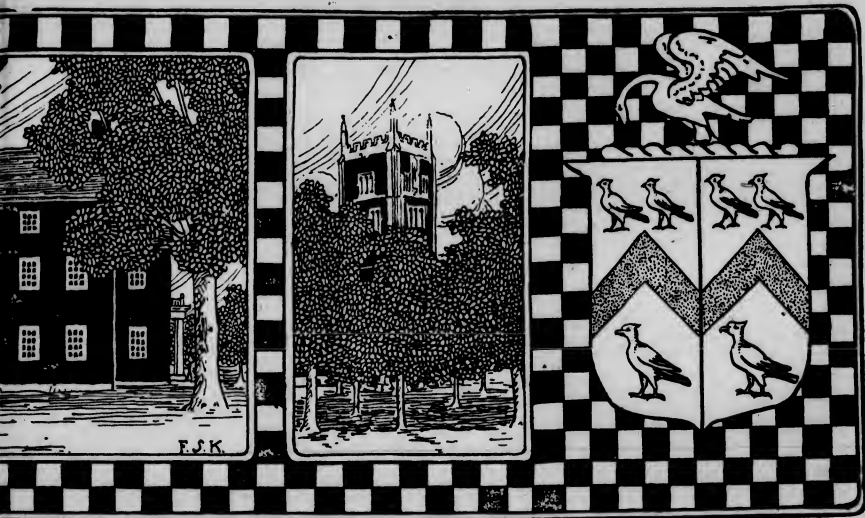
CLASS OF 1903 M



HUBBARD HALL



CH



MEMORIAL GATEWAY



BOWDOIN IN 1820



CHAPEL



ART BUILDING AND CAMPUS

### COLLEGE OPENS WITH GREATER ENROLLMENT

#### Curricula Remodelled As Colleges Must Meet Changed Times

Curtis Gift of Half Million Dollars and Two Bequests Totalling Eighty Thousand Dollars Amass Increased Salaries for Professors and More Student Aid

### FACULTY LARGER

As far over five hundred students crowded into the forms and aisles of the chapel last Thursday morning...

Most of the fraternities welcomed back their active over the week end...

During the summer Bowdoin received one of the largest single gifts in the history of American Colleges...

Another fifty thousand dollars for application on the scholarships fund...

### Campus Undergoes Many Changes And Improvements During Summer

While students scattered over the country during the summer holidays...

A New Auditorium Although the details have been rather vague in the minds of the students...

### ASKS STUDENT SUPPORT IN BOWDOIN NIGHT TALK

Coch Charles W. Bowser Stresses Pertinent Need of Active and Enthusiastic Backing for Polar Bear Eleven

### LANCASTER PRESIDES

Thursday evening of last week the Annual All-Bowdoin Night was held in the Lounge Room of the Moulton Union...

In order to start the meeting off with a little enthusiasm, Dr. McShane '20 of Portland led the group in singing songs of college life...

### Bowser Urges Support of Football Team

After another song which was a little bit better than the first ones, Charles W. Bowser, Coach of the football squad...

Sills Points Out Advantages of Bowdoin The last speaker of the evening was President Sills...

Because of the many meetings and lectures which the Freshmen had attended during the summer...

### SEVEN NEW MEN ADDED TO FACULTY

Dr. Edward C. Kirkland to be Munsey Professor of History

M. Biraud of Poitiers, France, Fellow in French; Dr. Bollinger Instructor of Chemistry...

### TWO BOWDOIN MEN

The inauguration of Bowdoin's 129th year finds the teaching staff increased in number by the advent of seven new instructors to the campus...

Outstanding among the newcomers is Edward Chase Kirkland who this year begins active service as associate professor of American History...

Edward Chase Kirkland



Edward Chase Kirkland

Popular as Scholar and Teacher Mr. Kirkland is a graduate of Dartmouth College in the class of 1916...

His teaching experience has been varied. In 1920 Mr. Kirkland returned to Dartmouth as instructor in the history department...

### MEETING ATHLETIC COUNCIL IS HELD IN SARGENT GYM

The Athletic Council of Bowdoin College, which was reorganized at the annual meeting of the Governing Board last June...

### EX-GOVERNOR BAXTER WELCOMES CLASS OF '34

Speech Concerning Strict Observance of Law Provokes Sharp Retort from Kenneth L. Roberts, Well Known Author

### CITIZENSHIP STRESSED

On Freshmen Day, September 23, the class of 1934 was officially welcomed to the college and initiated into a few of the joys and tribulations which they will suffer here...

Immediately after lunch all were conducted to the gymnasium and divided into three groups...

### Baxter Advises Strict Law Observance

At 2.30 everybody gathered in the Lounge Room of the Union where Percival P. Baxter '98, former governor of Maine...

As an anti-climax to the day's protracted sessions, four members of the faculty addressed the freshmen in regard to the four freshmen electives...

During the day as well as during the examination period a general information bureau was conducted in the Union for the benefit of the Freshmen.

### BOWSER'S WARNER SCHOOLED ELEVEN WELL DRILLED FOR MASS. AGGIE CONTEST SAT.

Grid Season of 1930 Awaited Anxiously By Undergraduates and Alumni—Feeling of Optimism Keynote of Campus Sentiment

### SQUAD SMOOTHS OUT PLAY THIS WEEK

The dawn of what is hoped will be a new era in Bowdoin football annals will break Saturday when the Polar Bears, drilled for four weeks last spring...

Interest in the grid team among Bowdoin students and alumni has never been greater than right now as the time for the first appearance of Bowser's pupils draws near...

### COLLEGE WILL SPONSOR INTERCLASS FOOTBALL

Physical Education Department Will Attempt to Stir Greater Interest in Football in Order to Assist Bowser Program

### ALL TO BE EQUIPPED

In an effort to stimulate greater interest in football at Bowdoin the Physical Education Department of the college will this fall sponsor an interclass football...

The college will furnish uniforms to the teams and members of the football staff will assist in coaching the teams during the season...

Harvard and Yale Adopt Plan The idea of interclass competition was introduced at Harvard and was soon followed by Yale when the plan has worked most satisfactorily...

Light Sessions this Week Light practice sessions will be the Polar Bears' program for tomorrow with the work concluding Friday afternoon with a signal drill...

### Football Team In Superb Shape After Winthrop Camp

Inaugurating the most ambitious schedule of pre-season training in the history of Bowdoin football...

One of the highlights of football camp was the horseshoe pitching tournament which was contested with much enthusiasm...

The following was the daily schedule of activities: 6:45—Arise 7:15—Breakfast 8:00—Sick Call 8:50—Practice Bell 9:30—Start of Practice 11:45—End of Practice 12:15—Lunch 1:50—Practice Bell 2:30—Start of Afternoon Practice 4:45—End of Afternoon Practice 6:45—Supper 6:55—Sick Call 9:00—Lights Out

On the arrival of the squad at Brunswick last Wednesday Doctor Henry Johnson stated that the work at the Winthrop camp had rounded the boys into superb condition...

At the present time the outlook is much brighter than it has been for a while. Next Saturday's encounter with M.A.C. will be watched with keen interest.

Fraternity Scholastic Standing	
Chi Psi	11.290
Non-Fraternity	11.285
Phi Omicron Pi	10.613
Kappa Sigma	10.217
Zeta Psi	9.666
The Delta Chi	9.000
Delta Upsilon	8.848
Alpha Delta Phi	8.383
Beta Theta Pi	8.303
Sigma Nu	7.800
Psi Upsilon	7.750
Delta Kappa Epsilon	7.068

The address of Francis M. E. Biraud was printed incorrectly in the 1930 Freshman Bible. He is now living at 38 College Street.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT



Brunswick, Maine

Established 1871

Editor-in-Chief Paul A. Walker '31
Managing Editors Philip C. Ahern '32, George T. Sewall '32
Associate Editors Robert L. M. Ahern '33, Edward B. McMenamin '33, H. Allan Perry '33
Contributing Editors John T. Gould '31, Fred R. Kleibacker '31, John L. Snider '31
Business Manager Artine Artinian '31
Assistant Managers Dominic N. Antonucci '32, Gilbert L. Barstow '32

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Vol. LX. Wednesday, October 1, 1930. No. 9

By Way of Introduction

You new men who read this editorial hardly need to be welcomed again to Bowdoin and to be invited to participate heartily in the affairs of the College. More people and more groups than you can recall off-hand have probably already done so, but we should like at this time to commend the ORIENT to you and to hope that you will take an active interest in it during the coming year.

All to the Mustard

We should like to follow out the policy stated in the above editorial by congratulating the Administration on the purchase of the Mustard homestead for use as a rooming-place for such members of the faculty as should desire its facilities. Bowdoin has for a long time needed some such "faculty dormitory", and from all observations its purchase will prove an excellent investment.

Ave atque Vale!

Changes in both the faculty and student body are bound to occur, and it is at this time of year in particular, with everyone returning and looking for familiar faces on campus, that we realize the fact. The new men we welcome; those that have gone we regret. Naturally, many of us have lost friends through the graduation of another class; we of course will make more among those entering. This applies equally well to both faculty and students.

MUSTARD HOUSE TO BE HOME FOR BACHELOR MEMBERS OF FACULTY

The purchase of the home of the late Mrs. Fannie L. Mustard by the college was announced September 25. The house, directly across from the campus on Maine street, is to be used as a home for unmarried members of the faculty.

ing place for students and professors. It is convenient to all college activities as it is situated on the corner of Maine and Page streets directly opposite the Science Building. At commencement time the house is usually the meeting place of members of the governing board assembled under the name of the Mustard Club. The building is to be remodeled in the near future for its proposed use as a home for professors but neither the plans nor the exact date have been decided at the time of writing.

Thru the contacts we have already made with you, we congratulate Bowdoin on a splendid entering class. If at any time thruout the year we can serve you in any way, we can assure you of quality merchandise at reasonable prices.

WELCOME 1934

The House of Walsh

"More than a toggerly ... a Bowdoin Institution"

College Opening

Continued from Page 1
withdrawal of funds from other students. Taken as a whole these three gifts add immensely to the power of Bowdoin, both in aiding its members and in strengthening a faculty which already holds respect throughout the country.

Changes During Summer

Considerable change has been made about campus during the summer, notably the shift in the location of the Observatory, the work carried on in Memorial Hall, and the final peaceful erection of the Memorial Flagpole. All of this is commented on at greater length elsewhere in this issue.

The usual large classes in life-saving and Red Cross work were carried on in the swimming pool during the summer. A good many Life Saving emblems of various grades were qualified for. It is fortunate that the college can place such facilities as these at the disposal of local people during the summer months.

Mustard and Cress

We have our shot-gun loaded, our suit-case full of pine-apples, and a frown on our sometimes beautiful brow, and we are perusing with careful attention every stray individual whose trail crosses our bow, hoping and praying with the fervor of a bed-ridden Arab that we meet one R. Vallee, citizen of Westbrook, whom we shall immediately and positively dispatch to his great reward, to his great surprise.

Our one-time friend and counselor, Roue Davis, him that departed hence a la commencement, wrote us a stirring appeal a few days ago telling us that Herr Vallee would broadcast believe it or not Mr. Ripley, some Bowdoin songs, and that since you could hear Vallee sing on the radio without having to see him at the same time, he thought we could stand it if we tuned in.

We tuned in, and since then we have been looking for Vallee. Out of the portal environs of Orono came the Stein song, pretty, stirring, rollicking, and so on, which Mr. Vallee gave to the world with somewhat dubious results.

When Professor Chase tells of hearing the tinkling strains of the Stein Song coming from the tin-pan orchestration of an English country fair merry-go-round, and the movies present it for people to laugh at—picturing the Maine football team parading around disguised as mice, poodles, baby-hippos, and all the other animals of Hollywood's animated cartoons, it makes one wonder just what Vallee did for Maine.

Seriously, a half-dozen or so opposing colleges are going to be bored to death this fall, and next fall, and perhaps ever after, while the Maine band repeats ad infinitum its song which by now is killing off whatever surplus population we once had. The song, once loved, once beautiful, once dear to our State institution (the one at Orono) is now about as popular as a kick in the pants, and people would rather hear chop-sticks and I-love-coffee-I-love-tea any day.

And when Brother Vallee rendered Rise Sons of Bowdoin, a song that to every Bowdoin man is a veritable hymn, with a curious metre that suggested the dance hall and Night clubs of the Great White Way, it suddenly made your dear uncle very sick, but not too sick to dance up and down, gnash his teeth, and swear in four languages at once.

What this country needs now, someone says, is a non-croonable song. Better still, they should declare an open season on crooners, especially those who go around popularizing college songs. Westbrook papers please copy.

While we've been writing that Mr. Vallee has made \$7,000.

We have a curious sense of humor, admitted, but we don't like to have our friends say with that goldarned sarcastic tone of voice, "Well, how's the team this year?" For several seasons we have always boasted "Fine, fine, fine," and then the team has made ninnies of us. This year we don't know anything about the team, having been kicked out twice during secret practices, but we sure wish them all the luck and success in the world.

And those secret practices are funny. You can't be in the field, but anybody can sit on the fence. "You'll have to leave," said the third assistant to the second vice president of the assistant manager, "We're going to have secret practice." "Who are you afraid we'll tell?" a student asked with a sly twinkle in his roguish eyes. "Why," was the retort brilliant, "Nobody, but it's secret practice and you'll have to get out." "\*\*\*\* We betcha the team will be stage-struck when all those peoples get out there Saturday, huh?"

WELCOME 1934



The College Spa An Eating Place of Refinement

FACULTY VACATIONS

The first week of college this semester found the faculty once again gathering to Bowdoin from their summer homes. Professors Livingston, Stanwood, Cushing and Cobb return from their sabbatical leaves. Professor Wilmot Mitchell possibly was the busiest during the summer months. After six weeks at the Bates Summer School, where he presented two English Literature courses, he gave six lectures at the Bangor Theological Seminary, where the Methodist clergy of the state were convened. A trip to New Hampshire followed this. Professor Ham spent his summer in study at Brunswick. Professor Gram made a rather extensive trip through Eastern Europe and Constantinople during his travels. Another traveler in Europe was Professor Hartman of the English department, who summured in England after his marriage in June.

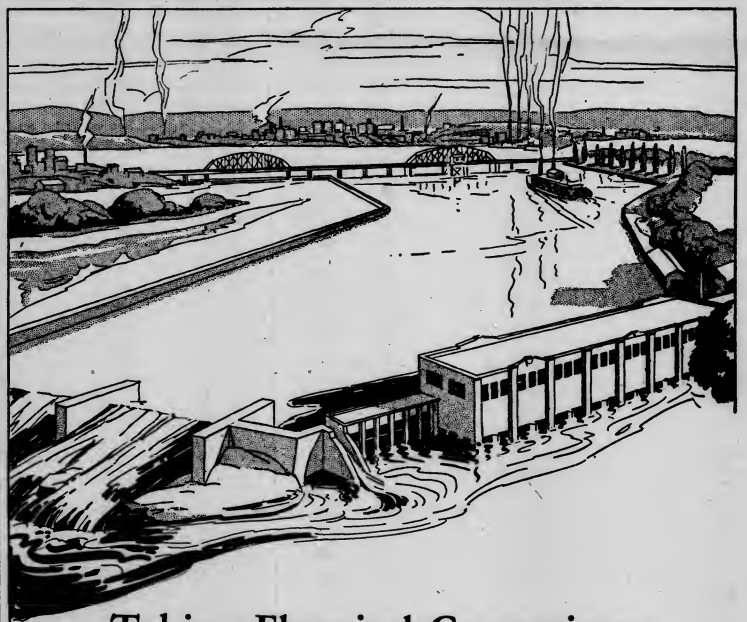
A number of the faculty made their vacation trips through New England by automobile. Professor Catlin visited the White Mountains and Connecticut, Professor Hornell took several short motor trips, and Professor Andrews was at Kennebunk Beach. On his return from sabbatical leave Professor Carson Stanwood spent some time on a fishing trip in the north of the state. Professor Little, while not engaged in research here at the college, was at Cliff Island.

Professor Copeland of the biology department returned once again to Woods Hole, Mass., made famous by the government biological investigation station located there. After attending his twentieth reunion at Yale, Professor Means read the Latin and set the Greek for the College Entrance Examination Board. Trips to Nantucket and Michigan followed this. Another visitor to Michigan was Professor Smith, after he had spent the

first part of the summer in his camp at Franconia, N. H.

An extremely interesting trip abroad was that of Professor Stanley P. Chase. Following extended study in Paris, he toured England, devoting most of his time to Cornwall, Devon, and Wales. Doctor Johnson summured at Watch Hill, where he has an extensive practice. Two more of the faculty remained in Maine, Mr. Boyer at Mere Point and Professor Gilligan at Beechwood.

Professor Cobb and Coach Miller were associated in the management of a large chain of boys' and girls' summer camps in the northern part of the state. Mr. Wilder had a cottage at Pembroke. Professor Gross spent a busy summer in Wisconsin, studying the prairie chicken, which has become so scarce in recent years as to give the State Conservation Commission fear for its survival. Professor Gross made several thousand feet of film, which will be used in lectures this year.



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C-72-a

COACH MILLER CALLS OUT NATATORS TODAY

Along with the other varsity sports swimming got underway this afternoon when Coach Robert Miller met candidates. This group includes men of the last year's varsity and all Freshmen.

Coach Miller will start conditioning work on the deck. Exercises intended to stretch and harden the muscles will be the first step.

This year there will be a pretty good nucleus to start. Bob Smith, this year's captain, ought to count many points in the sprints. He is much improved this fall after an operation.

The Freshman team will have five meets, two with Hebron, one with Exeter, and two pending further developments.

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC. REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912.

STATE OF MAINE County of Cumberland, ss. Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and County aforesaid, personally appearing Artine Artinian, who having 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 and correct statement of the ownership, management, circulation, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date above on the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 411, Postoffice 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 Publisher, Bowdoin Publishing Company, Brunswick, Maine. Post office address, Brunswick, Maine. Publisher, Bowdoin Publishing Company, Brunswick, Maine. Managing Editor, Philip C. Aborn, Brunswick, Maine. Business Manager, Artine Artinian, Brunswick, Maine. George T. Sewall, Brunswick, Maine.

ARTINE ARTINIAN, Business Manager. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 26th day of September, 1930. WILLIAM K. HALL, Notary Public.

FIRST CHAPEL TALK STRESSES REAL VALUES

Smokers and Entertainment Welcome Entering Class to Campus Life

LIBERAL SPIRIT NEEDED

In his opening address of the college year, delivered at chapel last Thursday morning, President Sills evaluated the more vital issues of college for the undergraduates.

"Bowdoin College opened its doors 128 years ago," he said, "and as its charter dates from 1794 its history has been to all intents and purposes coterminous with that of the American nation."

"From this it follows that one should stand by conviction but always be ready to change one's mind on the presentation of new evidence or new reasons. To do this it is decidedly helpful to note constantly the distinction between the end and the means. So much confusion comes from failure to do this."

"There is in the growth and evolution of Bowdoin College an important lesson for all of us. It is the lesson of holding fast to principles and standards and aims, all the time recognizing that methods and means must vary with the changing years."

"In many ways life becomes infinitely more varied and complex each passing year. The individual mind and individual capacity remain pretty constant. You have no better brains than your fathers or your grandfathers and probably no better brains than your remote ancestors. And yet each year the problem of adjustment in an environment becomes increasingly difficult."



SEVENTY FROSH TURN OUT FOR 1934 ELEVEN

On Tuesday afternoon in the Hyde Athletic Building seventy freshmen reported for football to Donovan D. Lancaster, freshman coach.

"It is often claimed that at college one learns to think. I am not so sure of this as I once was. The human mind is so intricate and delicate an instrument that it would certainly be folly to assert that one particular method can best start it on a thinking expedition."

Discerning Minds Needed

"From this it follows that one should stand by conviction but always be ready to change one's mind on the presentation of new evidence or new reasons. To do this it is decidedly helpful to note constantly the distinction between the end and the means. So much confusion comes from failure to do this. You can find illustrations of this truth on all sides. Take the vexed problem of prohibition. Great harm has been done by conceiving of prohibition as an end in itself rather than as a means."

"Again, most of us are agreed on the necessity of making some change in our social order that shall render less oppressive and less hideous the dangers of unemployment. The college man with all his privileges and luxuries has no more important duty staring him in the face than the answer to such a problem. You are here because of those who toll. If in your studies and your thinking you fail to see your obligations to the working men and working women of America you are indeed blind and ungrateful."

"The importance of the liberal spirit, the willingness not to be satisfied with the status quo is one of the vital characteristics of every good college. For the pursuit of learning and the search for truth are the least

SEVENTY FROSH TURN OUT FOR 1934 ELEVEN

static things in the world. The true scholar can never be satisfied with things as they are; the seeker after truth pursues an ever flying goal. It is the attitude which is all important—far more important than marks and grades and courses and honors, which, after all, are merely the necessary impedimenta of a collegiate education and not to be confounded either by teacher or student with education itself."

President Sills Wears Historic Gown

President Kenneth C. M. Sills while presiding over the first chapel service at opening of the 129th academic year of Bowdoin College Thursday morning wore an historic doctor's gown which has recently come into his possession. This gown, which is of heavy black silk, was the property of the Rev. Leonard Woods, D.D., LL.D., who served as president of Bowdoin from 1839 to 1866. It was given by him to Gen. Joshua L. Chamberlain, LL.D., of the class of 1852, who was a member of the college faculty from 1855 until the outbreak of the Civil War and who returned to the college as president in 1871.

FRATERNITY HOUSES

- Kappa Sigma 270
Zeta Psi 275
Delta Kappa Epsilon 179
Delta Upsilon 34
Psi Upsilon 6
Theta Delta Chi 150
Beta Theta Pi 129
Sigma Nu 290
Alpha Delta Phi 119
Chi Psi 293
Alpha Tau Omega 10
College Office 157
Treasurer's Office 230
Library 5
Infirmary 112
Alumni Secretary's Office 117-R
Union Cafeteria 639-W

Welcome Bowdoin

With summer over and Bowdoin opening on its one hundred and twenty-ninth fall term, it seems good to see the new, bright young faces of the first year men, and the familiar faces of our old friends, the undergraduates.

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Varsity Swimming Schedule 1931

- Jan. 9—Harvard at Cambridge
Jan. 10—Wesleyan at Middletown
Jan. 17—M. I. T. at Brunswick
Feb. 14—Springfield at Brunswick
Feb. 21—Williams at Brunswick
Feb. 28—Brown at Brunswick
March 7—Worcester Tech. at Worcester
March 13-14—New Intercollegiate at Wesleyan
March 20-21—Eastern Intercollegiate at Columbia
March 27-28—N. C. A. A. at Columbia

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- Friday - October 8th - VAUDEVILLE - on the screen - SCARLET PAGES - with - Elsie Ferguson - Marion Nixon - Also Paramount News
Saturday - October 4th - NUMBERED MEN - with - Conrad Nagel - Bernice Claire - Raymond Hackett - Also Short Subjects
Monday and Tuesday - October 6th-7th - COMMON CLAY - with - Constance Bennett - Lew Ayres - Also Short Subjects
Wednesday - October 8th - MADAM SATIN - with - REGINALD DENNY - Also Comedy and Spotlight
Thursday - October 9th - MANSLAUGHTER - with - Claudette Colbert - Fredric March - Also Comedy and Sound Novelty



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 Telephone Brunswick No. 3



Following is the list of members  
 of the entering class at Bowdoin this  
 year:

- Kendall P. Abbott, Wakefield, Mass.
- Frank H. Abbott, Waterboro
- Samuel Abramowitz, Revere, Mass.
- Carl A. Ackerman, Swampscott, Mass.
- Robert M. Aiken, Wellesley Hills, Mass.
- Charles W. Allen, Portland
- Horatio C. Allen, Jr., New Bedford, Mass.
- Paul S. Ambler, Natick, Mass.
- Francis C. Bailey, Gardiner
- John L. Arnold, Brookline, Mass.
- Edward F. Appleton, Newton Center, Mass.
- Richard P. Atwood, Auburn
- Francis C. Bailey, Gardiner
- Sanford O. Baldwin, Framingham Center, Mass.
- Thomas D. Barnes, Ojai, Cal.
- George C. Barter, Waban, Mass.
- James E. Bassett, Jr., Larchmont, N. Y.
- Nicholas Bashkeroff, Brooklyn, N. Y.
- Frederick C. Batchelder, Wenham, Mass.
- Dudley H. Braithwaite, Auburn, Mass.
- Raymond S. Brown, Jr., Allentown, Penna.
- John D. Brookes, Stoughton, Mass.
- Philip E. Burnham, Elmhurst, N. Y.
- Frederick W. Burton, Auburn, Mass.
- George D. Cadot, Jr., Canaan, N. H.
- Kenneth G. Cady, Waban, Mass.
- Ralph F. Calkin, Malden, Mass.
- Colin Campbell, Elizabeth, N. J.
- Robert J. Carson, Jr., Philadelphia, Penna.
- Alexander P. Clark, Stamford, Conn.
- Barrett Clark, Thomaston
- William W. Clay, Clinton, Mass.
- George M. Cleaves, Bar Harbor
- Kennedy Crane, Jr., Rockland
- Henry J. Curtis, Jr., Moose, Mass.
- Vinson F. Philbrick, Kittery
- Frederick P. Pickard, Ipswich, Mass.
- Asa O. Pike, Jr., Fryburg
- Gardner C. Pope, East Machias
- Robert C. Porter, Philadelphia, Penna.
- Raymond F. Prince, Bangor
- Seth H. Read, Belfast
- M. Chandler Reiman, Bangor
- Donald E. Reid, Dorchester, Mass.
- Bertram Q. Robbins, Lincoln
- Richard C. Robbins, Waban, Mass.
- William D. Rounds, Rockland
- Richard P. Sherman, Belfast
- John M. Sinclair, Rumford
- Neal T. Skillings, Portland
- Norman T. Slayton, Watertown, Mass.
- Donald M. Smith, Concord, Mass.
- Leo Sternberg, Quincy, Mass.
- Robert B. Stetson, Brunswick
- Arthur D. Stone, Danvers, Mass.
- Thurston B. Sumner, Somerville, Mass.
- Frederick N. Sweetair, Merrimac, Mass.
- Russell W. Dakin, Jamaica Plain, Mass.
- Woodbury K. Dana, Cape Elizabeth
- Byron S. Davis, Concord, N. H.
- Richard H. Davis, Wellesley Hills, Mass.
- Stephen R. Deane, Leeds
- Edward Delong, Bath
- Clement L. Donahue, Presque Isle
- Frederick E. Drake, Bath
- Bryant C. Emerson, Somersworth, N. H.
- Richard P. Emery, Rochester, Mass.
- Harold H. Everett, Wellesley, Mass.
- John G. Fay, New York, N. Y.
- Prescott W. Ferguson, Belfast
- J. Neally J. Fernald, Nottingham, Mass.
- Franklin H. Fiske, Greenfield, Mass.
- Robert S. Fletcher, Portland
- Laurence B. Flint, Jr., Milton, Mass.
- Robert M. Foster, Melrose, Mass.
- James R. Fox, Norristown, Penna.
- James C. Freeman, Portsmouth, N. H.
- John D. Freeman, Arlington, Mass.
- John C. Gazlay, Jr., New Rochelle, N. Y.
- Gordon E. Gillett, Winchester, Mass.
- Bartlett E. Godfrey, Winchester, Mass.
- Richard L. Goldsmith, Skowhegan
- Charles E. Gould, Portland

Donald K. Graham, Manchester, Vt.  
 Braley Gray, Old Town  
 John U. Griffin, Pittsfield  
 James E. Guppli, Fryburg  
 Garnet R. Hackwell, Bridgewater, Mass.

- Robert L. Hackwell, Worcester, Mass.
- Albert L. Hagerthy, Ashland
- Frederick G. Hall, 2d, Scituate, Mass.
- Roger S. Hall, Central Valley, N. Y.
- J. Gardner Ham, Scarsdale, N. Y.
- James W. Hand, Jr., Elizabeth, N. J.
- Charles E. Hardies, Jr., Amsterdam, N. Y.
- Robert W. Harrington, Jr., West Newton, Mass.
- Robert F. Hayden, Newton Center, Mass.
- Alfred S. Hayes, Boothbay Harbor
- Frank A. Helton, Beechwood, Penna.
- Herbert C. Hempel, Essex, Mass.
- John B. Hickok, New Rochelle, N. Y.
- Walter D. Hinkley, Lancaster, N. H.
- Julius J. Hohl, New Haven, Conn.
- Luther G. Holbrook, Walpole, Mass.
- Albert P. Holt, Jr., Braintree, Mass.
- Henry B. Hubbard, Torrington, Conn.
- Enoch W. Hunt, 2d, South Portland
- Eugene G. Ingalls, North Bath
- Alan B. Johnson, Melrose Highlands, Mass.
- Donald F. Johnson, Reading, Mass.
- Charles F. Kahill, Portland
- Stanley Kamyskowski, Milford, Conn.
- Ralph A. Kelley, Peabody, Mass.
- Jerome H. T. Kidder, South Stratford, Vt.
- Robert F. Kingsbury, Ithaca, N. Y.
- Arno T. Koempel, Jr., Amherst, Penna.
- John H. Kozlowski, Milford, Conn.
- Thurman A. Larson, Machias
- George Lauder, Greenwich, Conn.
- James W. Lawrence, Gardiner
- Henry G. Lewis, Jr., Skowhegan
- Herbert C. Lewis, Newton, Mass.
- Thomas W. Libby, Augusta
- Arthur B. Lord, Jr., Melrose, Mass.
- John W. Lord, Pittsburgh, Penna.
- Eric C. Loth, Jr., Elizabeth, N. J.
- Charles H. McKenney, Wellesley Hills, Mass.
- C. Richard Mandeville, Lake Bluff, Ill.
- Harrison P. Martin, Wyncote, Penna.
- Gordon H. Massey, Wollaston, Mass.
- Robert J. Meehan, Gorham
- Brewer Merriam, Framingham, Mass.
- Karl E. Miller, Turner Falls, Mass.
- Nathan C. Miller, Brunswick
- John Morris, Newtonville, Mass.
- John E. Mullen, Brookline, Mass.
- Richard F. Nelson, Spantum, Mass.
- Alden S. O'Brien, Lubec
- Lawson Odde, Belmont, Mass.
- Carl G. Olson, Belmont, Mass.
- George F. Peabody, Houlton
- Philip C. Pearson, Jr., New Castle, Penna.
- James B. Perkins, Jr., Boothbay Harbor
- Roger K. Taylor, West Kennebunk
- William R. Tench, Portland
- Blake Tewksbury, Cumberland Mills
- Henry N. Tibbets, Mount Vernon
- Edward C. Uehlein, Lawrence, Mass.
- Henry P. Van DeBogert, Jr., West Medford, Mass.
- Alden H. Vose, Jr., Westport, Conn.
- Robert B. Wait, Reading, Mass.
- Malcolm S. Walker, Grand Beach
- Carl F. A. Weber, South Portland
- Carleton S. Wilder, Eye, N. Y.
- Joseph H. Wilding, New York, N. Y.
- Robert W. Winchell, Newton, Mass.
- George B. Wood, Rockland, Mass.
- James G. Woodruff, Barre, Vt.
- Richard Y. Woodsum, Braintree, Mass.
- Blakeslee D. Wright, Newtonville, Mass.
- Theodore A. Wright, West Hartford, Conn.

The following students have transferred to Bowdoin from other colleges:

- Stanton W. Gould, Junior, of Chicago, Ill.
- Arthur C. Jordan, Sophomore, of Swampscott, Mass.
- Edward H. Morse, Sophomore, of Minneapolis, Minn.
- James H. Norton, Sophomore, of Detroit, Mich.
- Robert T. Smith, Junior, of Gloucester, Mass.
- Norman Von Rosenvinge, Sophomore, Winchester, Mass.

**SHORT'S MARKET**  
 -GROCERS-  
 who cater to fraternity trade

**Prompt Service - Fair Prices**

**SOULE'S BARBER SHOP**  
 For First Class Haircutting  
 Near Campus - Two Expert Barbers

**TRACKMEN REPORT FOR CROSS COUNTRY**

This afternoon all the men interested in track reported at the office of Coach Jack Magee. This group included both candidates for position on the varsity and Freshmen who will endeavor during the next four years to maintain the high standards of Bowdoin track team. Within a few days men will come out from the class of '34 to seek the position of manager of track. During the fall season the usual training period will get men prepared for the indoor season. The squad will do its training outdoors as is the custom in the fall.

**MEMORIAL FLAGPOLE TO BE DEDICATED ALUMNI DAY, NOV. 8**

Programs of the annual alumni day were sent to the Bowdoin college alumni Saturday in an attempt to bring a large number of them back to this important occasion which will take place this year on November 8. The chief attractions will be the Maine game and the dedication of the memorial flagpole.

The committee in charge, consisting of Principal William E. Wing of Deering High school, Dr. Joseph B. Drummond of Portland, and Professor Philip Meserve, met at Deering High school Monday September 15 and discussed the plans.

The day will start off with an Alumni Council meeting at 9:30 a.m. At 11:00 a.m. the War Memorial Flagstaff will be dedicated followed by an alumni luncheon in the Sargent Gymnasium at which President Sills and Coach Bowser will speak.

**All Bowdoin Night**

The day will start off with an Alumni Council meeting at 9:30 a.m. At 11:00 a.m. the War Memorial Flagstaff will be dedicated followed by an alumni luncheon in the Sargent Gymnasium at which President Sills and Coach Bowser will speak. In the afternoon the big attraction will be the Maine football game after which President and Mrs. Sills will be at home to entertain friends of the college. An informal dance will be held as usual in the evening at the gymnasium.

**SEXTANTS WANTED**

Due to the unusually large number of students taking astronomy this year, Professor N. C. Little has requested the loan of two or three good sextants to the Physics Department. The usual instruments are inadequate for the work. All alumni who desire to make such a loan should get in touch with Professor Little.

**New Professors**

(Continued from Page 1)  
 States, both social and economic, and he is now engaged in writing a book concerning this phase of history. He is also the author of "The Peacemakers of 1864".

The Frank A. Munsey Professorship of History is filled for the first time by the appointment of Mr. Kirkland to this chair. This professorship was founded in the spring of 1925 by Frank A. Munsey of New York City, an honorary graduate of the college in the class of 1918. The donor showed his generosity and interest in Bowdoin by a bequest of a quarter of a million dollars at the time of his death a few months later.

New Fellow in French  
 Bowdoin is likewise glad to welcome another well-known scholar, Mr. Brand of Poitiers, France. He is a graduate of the schools of Poitiers, and of the University of Poitiers, where he received his license in Philosophy and Letters. During the past year he has been teaching in secondary at Meaux. He is the fourth young frenchman to be brought to the college on the fellowship established in 1926 by Mr. Frederick W. Pickard of the Board of Trustees.

Ather P. Daggett, a Bowdoin graduate in the class of 1925, returns to the college in the department of history and government. On leaving Bowdoin Mr. Daggett went to Lafayette College as instructor in history and debating, remaining in this position for two years. Since that time he has been at the Harvard Graduate School where he has received his master's degree. He is now working for his doctorate in the field of political science.

**Interclass Football**

(Continued from Page 1)  
 Within a few years it is expected that many colleges will take up this plan which endeavors not only to aid in getting further material for the varsity but also gives a greater number of men a chance to play football.



Always Noticed  
 But Never Noticeable

**BRISK Clothing** which is custom tailored to your individual measure, has that distinctive touch which always marks the wearer as well dressed.

**Brisk Brothers**

16 EAST 50th STREET  
 NEW YORK CITY  
 Watch For Our Representative  
**PHIL BRISK**

**Mass. Aggies Game**

(Continued from Page 1)  
 likely that many plays will be used Saturday since scouts from all three other Maine colleges will be in the stands as well as representatives from Williams, Tufts, and Wesleyan. Bowdoin will be garbed in snappy new uniforms when they take the field, a complete equipment having recently arrived. Jerseys will be white with black trimmings, the stockings, white with three black bars, and the helmets, white. Sports fans all over northern New England will be watching the results of the clash since the result will afford them a chance to dope the State Series standing of Bowdoin and Bates. The Alumni are expected to be back in larger numbers than usual at the opening game to determine the results of their prodigious efforts last winter to secure a miracle man who would lift the White out of its annual mire of defeat.

**Art Catalogue on Sale**

Copies of the fourth edition of the Art Catalogue have been received from the publishers and are now on sale at the Curator's desk in the Walker Art Building. The catalogue contains a complete description of the art collection of Bowdoin College and is profusely illustrated. The catalogue was edited by Professor Henry E. Andrews, director of the Art Museum and head of the College Art Department.

**TRUTH STRANGER than FICTION**

It required a host of official and unofficial observers, scientists, writers, travellers, statisticians, journalists and other authorities from all parts of the world to gather the facts to be used in one advertising series of a local concern!

More than one year was required by a highly trained staff of journalists, advertising men and artists to marshal these TRUTHS in the form you are soon to see them in!

Photographs, newspapers, magazines and educational and scientific publications of many lands contributed to this collection of amazing FACTS!

Beginning next week, these amazing truths will be published in The Orient weekly, by Harmon's

**HARMON'S INCORPORATED**

COLD WATER EXTINGUISHES FIERY FROSH

Proclamations are Delivered with Plentiful Supply of Molasses

SEVERAL CASUALTIES

No Serious Injuries, However, During Annual Interclass Struggle — This Year's Scrap Held Entirely Out of Doors

After three-quarters of an hour of melee in which two hundred odd men attempted to drown each other in the sea of mud behind the gymnasium...

As the two classes dragged themselves from the mud, they seemed to be united in at least one thought, that a finer and gamier fight had never been fought.

Frosh Barred From Ends

Enriched by the experience of last year, the Student Council, proctors, and fraternity presidents held a mass meeting on the evening set for the episode and their combined efforts kept the freshmen from organizing in the dormitories.

Contest Is Wet

After the second-year men had conquered the intricacies of the five-sided nut of the fire-hydrant with an ordinary wrench — no easy task — they refused to let the freshmen and the battle royal began.

None of the cheering onlookers could have cause of complaint. Taken as a whole it might have been imagined to be either a battle royal or a "Macbeth" or a part of a prison riot.

Though rivaling the battles of yore in ferocity, the chances of injury seemed to have been almost entirely removed.

Little Damage Is Done

Though rivaling the battles of yore in ferocity, the chances of injury seemed to have been almost entirely removed.

CHANGES MADE IN CHAPEL SERVICES

Recommendations of Committee of Investigation Acted Upon in New Schedule

Last spring a committee composed of both undergraduates and members of the faculty was appointed by the President to investigate the chapel programs and recommend any changes they deemed advisable.

MISS DENEKE APPEARS AT BOWDOIN AGAIN IN NEW LECTURE-RECITAL

"Programme Music" to be Subject of Evening at Her Second Visit Here Friday

On Friday, October 10, the students, professors and friends of Bowdoin College will have the opportunity of hearing a lecture-recital on the subject of "Programme Music" given by Miss Margaret Deneke of Oxford, England.

Miss Deneke is chairwoman of Lady Margaret Hall, Oxford, England, under whose auspices she is traveling. The present of her hours, of which this is the fourth annual, are turned over to it.

This year she has been touring the Maritime Provinces as well as cities in the United States.

FINANCE COMMITTEE REPORT SHOWS UP INTERESTING FACTS

The report of the Finance Committee and Treasurer of Bowdoin College for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1930, has just come from the press and will soon be mailed to alumni.

NEW WHITE KEY STARTS ACTIVITY ON THE CAMPUS

Junior Organization to Take Part in Entertainment of Visiting Teams

Seldom have two organizations differed as radically as the old White Key which was in operation on campus during the last college year, and the new Junior honor society bearing the same name.

In the first place, the function of campus discipline has vanished for good and all from the society's aims.

ATTENTION FRESHMEN!

Freshman competition for positions on the Orient board will start this week. All those wishing to try out should report at the publications office on the second floor of the Union tomorrow night.

MUSEUM CURATOR VISITING WESTERN ART COLLECTIONS

The number of visitors to the Walker Art Building during June, July and August was three thousand and one. The English landscape artist, Augustus W. Enness of London, was among those notably interested in Art.

WHITE FACES STIFF GAME ON SATURDAY

Strong Williams Eleven to Test Real Strength of Polar Bears

ENTHUSIASM IS HIGH

Purple Team Said to be Strongest in Years, with Stout Aerial Threat — Bowdoin's Offensive Good Though Defense Needs Polishing

Fresh from their rather easy victory over the very ragged M.A.C. aggregation last Saturday, the Bowdoin Polar Bears stacked up against one of the strongest small college teams in New England when they met Williams at Whittier Field next Saturday.

Williams, boasting a lineup made up entirely of veterans except for one position, looks like the hardest eleven on the Bowdoin schedule.

Williams, on the other hand, from all that can be learned has one of the greatest teams in years, and considering the fact that almost the same met defeated Bowdoin 26 to 5 last year, they must be favored in the doping.

CLASS FORMED TO READ LATIN BIBLE

Group Will Meet Each Sunday to Read and Discuss Text of Latin Vulgate

For the benefit of those who wish to know their Bibles better, and of those who, being interested in the Classics, wish to read Mediaeval source material not available in the curriculum, an informal class has been instituted by James E. Colton, 2nd, '31, with the help of several members of the faculty.

The class, which began last Sunday, meets on Sunday afternoons at 3:30 in the B.C.A. room of the Union. The texts are furnished free.

The larger part of the hour and a half period will be spent in discussing, news-denominational, on whatever topic, ancient or modern, are found to be related to the portion of the text read that day.

ARRANGEMENTS FOR FATHERS' DAY MADE

Open House to Fathers of Freshmen October 13, the day of the Tufts Game

October 13 has been set as the date for the annual Bowdoin Fathers' Day to which all the fathers of freshmen are invited by President K. C. M. Sills.

INDIVIDUALITY OF STUDENT STRESSED IN CHAPEL ADDRESS

Tendency to Conform is Threatening Principles of College Men, President Says

In a talk at Chapel last Sunday, President Sills chose for his text "Ye are the salt of the earth." He emphasized the danger of losing under storm and stress both principles and individuality.

He closed his talk by reading a letter from the famous Congregationalist and scholar, Benjamin Jowett, to his students at Balliol College at Oxford University shortly before his death in which he urged them not to waste the precious opportunities of college days.

CANON SCOTT HONORED WAR CHAPLAIN TO TALK AT BOWDOIN SUNDAY

Popular Clergyman Will be Heard in Chapel and at Informal Union Gathering

The college will have the opportunity next Sunday of hearing a man who is perhaps the outstanding teacher of religious doctrine in Canada when Canon Frederick George Scott of St. Matthews Rectory, Quebec, speaks in the chapel service.

Canon Scott has had varied experiences in the field of religion. From preaching to soldiers during the war he turned his attentions to peace-time religion and his face and voice are well known throughout the dominion.

He was born in Montreal while his father was professor of Anatomy at McGill University. Brought up within the influence of learning, he has been a great scholar during his whole life.

He is likewise a great student and writer. He has written many books of poetry, many about the Great War and 1922 wrote a book entitled, "The Great War As I Saw It."

PROMISING SQUAD OF FIRST-YEAR MEN OUT FOR FOOTBALL

Contact Work This Week Should Show Real Merit of Those Trying Out

Freshman football practice has been getting underway the past week under Coach Donovan D. Lancaster at Pickard Field.

The squad will be brought along gradually so that the best efforts may be obtained. At the present writing it is the opinion of those who have speed, coordination, and weight are: Centers: Dakin, Davis and Sternberg.

Backs: Drake, Fay and Wait. Ends: Brooks, Flint and Miller. Backs: Godfrey, Koslosky, Larson, Lewis, Hubbard, Odde, Read and Robbins.

This of course, is only a partial list and only serves to give the names of those who have come under early observation.

BASEBALL SQUAD TO WORK OUT ON THE DELTA EVERY DAY

Fourteen Report to Coach Ben Houser — Material the Best in Some Time

Fourteen men, the largest squad in some years, turned out to Baseball Coach Ben Houser last week for practice.

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Powerful Bowdoin Team Sweeps Over Mass. Aggies To Win by Margin 45-0

Weak Opponents Give Polar Bears Little Trouble in Season Opener as White Rolls Up Enormous Score — Much Flashy Running

DEFENSE SHOWS ROOM FOR IMPROVEMENT

What may become a great Bowdoin team, led by a snake-hipped weaving broken field runner, in the person of Sid Foster, opened its season on Whittier Field Saturday afternoon by crushing a dispirited eleven from the Massachusetts Agricultural College, 45-0.

In many ways Saturday's game was more like scrimmage than anything else. When the assignments were all filled, nothing but merciful Providence or an act of God could stop the relentless drives of the backs.

Butler set them back five yards as all four backs swung into motion too soon. Sylvester battered through tackle for five yards, and then punted to Ricker, who squirmed as far as the forty-nine yard line.

AMPLIFIER SYSTEM USED SUCCESSFULLY AT SATURDAY'S GAME

Gift of Faculty 1929 a Great Aid in Keeping Stands Informed

More indicative than anything else of the real interest that the college and alumni are taking in the team this fall is the manner in which the various departments are cooperating to aid it.

When the class of 1929 met last spring at its ten-year reunion, a fund of two thousand dollars was handed over outright to the college, with the suggestion that it be used for the purchase of some form of public address system.

At the same time that Bowdoin was engaged in this, Dartmouth announced that it was trying such a device for the first time in the East.

Public address systems are widely used at collegiate games in the West and along the Coast, but it remained for the Big Green and the White to set the example in New England.

Aside from use at football games, a wide variety of purposes await the device.

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Me.



Established 1871

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News Editor for This Issue  
George T. Sewall '32

Vol. LX.

Wednesday, October 8, 1930.

No. 10

The Pledgeman

A large body of the readers of the ORIENT are now in this status, and are quite new to it. Anything we might say here may seem unnecessary and fulsome after all you have been hearing and reading from various sources. We should like to echo the Handbook once again, however, and counsel each pledge to be loyal to his house, but at the same time to be so without narrowing his social contacts and general vision on campus subjects. One other point we should like to make is that you be sure to keep your head. Do not think because you are a fraternity man that you are automatically singled out as better than others of your class who have not, for one reason or another, "gone" fraternity. If you do get this idea, the shock will be sudden when you wake up. No combination of Greek letters is an "Open Sesame" for success, and no one combination is better than any other on campus because of its traditions, history, and so on. Each fraternity's success is in direct proportion to the ability and worth of its members. It is therefore up to you new men to take an interest in things both inside your house and out and to work in both fields if you desire your house to be a leading one. In a few short years, you will be the mainstays of your respective houses, and your attitude now may well decide the fate of your chapter then. However, as we have said before, do not let the fraternity go to your head. You are primarily in college, secondarily at Bowdoin, and after these two, in some other, smaller group. Your first allegiance, therefore, is to college work; your second is to Bowdoin and those things that she cherishes. After these two are satisfied, you are a member of your particular group, and should work for its betterment.

Proclamation Night

"Proc" Night has come and gone once again. This year's set-to was in few ways exemplary and in many ways can hardly match the epic struggle on the "heights of Winthrop" last year. One welcome feature was that the festivities occurred outside the college buildings, and all concerned, from the Student Council to the enterprising Freshman "Council", are to be congratulated on that fact. Injuries ran about the same this year, however, even though the battle was in the open. The three or four men whom we saw taken to the Infirmary and the unestimated number who nursed their own wounds make us wonder if the stake is perhaps a trifle overrated. And yet, "Proc" Night almost alone remains to us of the glorious traditional interclass wars of former years. In spite of all the temporary excitement, resentment perhaps, and even actual injuries that follow in its wake, it is a worth while institution still. The team-work on both sides is in itself invaluable, not merely for offense and time of war, but because of friendships made, respect won and so on. Times like Thursday night show up the true sportsman. With but one or two exceptions, cases who now probably regret their own actions, both Sophomores and Freshmen fought cleanly, and no doubt parted as good friends as Sophomores and Freshmen can be. It is of course regrettable that those injuries had to occur. We feel, however, these were minimized by the choice of the field of battle, and hope that they will not cause the ceremony of "Proc" Night to fade away into oblivion as have Flag Rush, Rising Night and other scraps of former years.

Intramural Sports

A suggestion reached our ears the other day that interfraternity competition in touch football supplant interfraternity soccer, in which many feel there is too meagre an interest here at Bowdoin. We should like to say a few words in its favor. For one reason, it is very popular. Go around to the various fraternity houses just before or just after the noon meal, and that fact will automatically be driven home. Large groups from the various houses on Maine Street will be playing it on the Mall; up McKean Street the Beta gang will be in it; the houses on College Street will most likely be at it also; and traffic will be slowed up down Federal Street by two A. T. O. teams. A second reason, or perhaps we should call it a corollary of the first, is that it is very good exercise. Many are wont to scorn the sport as lady-like, to wit one of its names, "lady-football", but when played as it usually is here, it can be equally as hard and as rough as soccer. Another reason in its favor is that soccer, unlike baseball, basketball, and the others, is not generally played except at the time set for the various fraternity contests. The results are as might be expected: green, inexperienced teams, unscientific play, and rough stuff. Good individual players do crop up, in spite of an inadequate training in the sport here, but they are few and far between. The great majority of the men playing soccer on the various house teams know little about the finer points of the game, and while this does not prevent their enjoying it after a fashion, one would think that the playing of a game which most of the fellows do like and do know would be a greater inducement for participation in intramural sports. We should like at this time to call this to the attention of the Interfraternity Athletic Council or whatever body is

There are Tea Dances Saturday !!  
That leaves three days in which to visit  
The House of Walah

"More than a togery . . . a Bowdoin Institution"

authorized to regulate intramural sports. We feel certain that the substitution of this sport for soccer would result in fewer withdrawals by the various houses and in a livelier competition by virtue of the popularity of "touch" at the present time.

THE COLLEGE SPA

Is open for the convenience of the students, from 7 a. m. until 1 a. m. Before retiring come in and try one of our TOASTED SANDWICHES.

BE SURE AND GET IT AT THE SPA

Editorial Shavings

It would be difficult for any observer of the Mass. Aggies game to be pessimistic concerning Bowdoin's chances during the football season of 1930. The reaction of course is one of optimism and in certain quarters a tendency towards over-optimism. Obviously, the team has great possibilities, yet on the other hand it is plain that much work remains to be done.

Notwithstanding the brilliance of a number of Mass. Aggie men, it can be safely and fairly said that the team as a whole did not offer the type of resistance necessary to test the real power of the Bowdoin team. Next week the White will meet Williams and it will be on the basis of this rather than on last Saturday's contest that the White should be judged.

The cautionary note which we offer does not fail to take into account the great strides which Coach Bower and his men have made. The team is in splendid condition, it is well grounded in the fundamentals of football, and is fast growing familiar with the intricacies of the Warner system.

The observer sees a certain "esprit de corps" growing under Bower's leadership. It is this spirit which is always the best insurance for winning aggregations. From every possible angle, it is apparent that the undergraduates and alumni are being assured of a team of which they may be justly proud, whether it meets with victory or defeat. Staunch support from all will complete the circle of cooperation, in an effort to produce the best football team Bowdoin has seen for many years.

It has been very boldly and very frankly stated by those who know, that Bowdoin has and still is one of the worst singing colleges in the country.

The Orient, realizing this very unhappy state of affairs is attempting to revive the lost art of Singing among the undergraduates. Despite the fact that the cantatory endeavors of dear old Bowdoin have been notably nauseous, the college has four or five songs which have survived, despite their annual wear and tear. "Forward the White", one of the less worn (being less used) of Bowdoin songs has met favor with as brilliant a periodical as the New Yorker.

The Orient is running the chorus to the afore-mentioned song. Sometime during the week this chorus will be sung in chapel and we beg that the fraternities carry on the good work by rendering it (not meaning "to tear apart") at their various houses. The band will play this song on Saturday and it is expected that the level of Bowdoin's collegiate cantatory endeavors will rise from its ancient depression.

The chorus to "Forward the White" follows:

Forward the White,  
On through the fight,  
Emblem of honor,  
Peerless and bright,  
Through stress and strain,  
Peril and pain,  
Borne to the end  
With ne'er a stain.  
Loyal and true  
Always to you  
Each son of Bowdoin  
Will dare, will do,  
Victory's fair light  
Ever in sight,  
Bowdoin will triumph,  
Forward the White.

HOOR EXAMS

- Oct. 14 Psychology 1
- Oct. 16 Physics 7
- Oct. 17 Chemistry 1
- Oct. 18 English 13
- Oct. 20 French 7
- Oct. 21 French 3
- English 11

Mustard and Cress

The Amplifiers

"Foster carried the ball ten yards through the center, making a first down . . . Dr. Pletta is wanted on the telephone. . . On the next play Mass. Aggies held Bowdoin for no gain. . . Dr. Pletta is wanted on the telephone, this is an emergency call. . . Foster next carried the ball thirty yards. . . Dr. Pletta, P-L-E-T-T-S, is wanted on the phone under the grandstand. This is an emergency call. . . On the last play Morrell went through left tackle for five yards gain. Chief Edwards is wanted on the telephone under the grandstand . . ."

Mustard and Cress announces that persons wishing their name to come to public attention may assure themselves that this will happen if they will leave their card and fifty cents at this office before every football game. During the game Mustard and Cress will call the grandstand, when Announcer Bartlett will call the name in loud, clear tones over the extensive amplifier system in use during games. Emergency calls will be twenty-five cents extra. This is a wonderful opportunity for rising young lawyers, physicians, and plumbers to achieve distinction at a very small fee.

We would have went (I know it, I know it!) to the football rally last Friday evening, but we thought it was going to be secret.

Being in correspondence with a fair damsel at Dalhousie University, which is situate in Halifax, we will pass along to the sophomores, and various house committees a bit of news transmitted hitherto by the fair damsel. She writes that it is a custom there for the sophomores to compel the

freshmen to shave only one side of their face for the first month in the institution. The bushy adornments of various first-year men skulking about our campus (squirrel-studded variety) show that even one side would be an improvement.

Just the same, we lament the loss of Memorial's expansive hollowness in one vital matter. Where, but in the dim vastnesses of that unbounded interior, stretching yawningly into unfathomable distances, will our old favorite English 4 speeches amount to anything? How will Spartacus regale the gladiators, or the broad platform be laid out to stand upon, or a line of Federal forts be stormed in any of our small, mean, class-rooms? Something should be done about this.

A freshman is a person who wildly waves his hand in the air when a lecturing professor asks, "Have any of you ever read so-and-so before?"

The marriage of Miss Agnes Chalmers, of Framingham, Mass., and Henry Ward Stoneman, of Albany, N. Y., took place at the home of the bride's parents, September 27th.

Mr. Stoneman graduated from Bowdoin in the Class of 1930. During his four years in college he was prominent in athletic circles, being a member of the varsity football, track and gym teams, and of the Outing Club. His fraternity is Delta Upsilon. Ushers at the wedding were Raymond Leonard, '31, and W. Lawrence Usher, '32.

Communication

Being present at the football rally before the M. A. C. game, I was impressed by two things: first, the fine spirit that was shown by those few who attended; secondly, the great number of men who had so little regard and interest for the success of the football team that they could not spend a few short minutes in praising the cheers. Evidently the majority of Bowdoin men have no desire to see their team win.

Since the loyalty alone of the students seems insufficient to create a really successful rally, why do we not have some physical stimulus which will help in instilling such an interest in their minds? Other colleges, before their more important games, make use of the bonfire for the purpose of calling all the student body together. If this has proved valuable to these other schools, why not institute this custom at Bowdoin?

In regard to this matter I would suggest that such a bonfire be held on the evening before the Tufts game, this being one contest which we are particularly desirous of winning. It could be carried out under the official management of the college by the assistance of all of the students. Such materials as boxes, barrels, kerosene, etc., necessary to a large fire, could be collected by the student body in advance in some suitable place, such as on the Delta. I truly believe that some such effort would help unite the students into one body and improve the morale of the school as a whole and of the football team in particular. G. R. B. '33.

STEPPING INTO A MODERN WORLD



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Research, finding answers to the eternal x = ?, keeps step in the Bell System with the new industrial viewpoint.

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**WEBSTER'S COLLEGIATE**

The Best Abridged Dictionary because it is based upon WEBSTER'S NEW INTERNATIONAL - The "Supreme Authority". Here is a companion for your hours of reading and study that will prove its real value every time you consult it. A wealth of ready information on words, persons, places is instantly yours. 106,000 words and phrases with definitions, etymologies, pronunciations, and use in 1,256 pages. 1,700 illustrations. Includes dictionaries of biography and geography and other features.

See it at Your College Bookstore or Write for Information to the Publishers. Free specimen pages if you name this paper.  
 G. & C. MERIAM CO. Springfield, Mass.

The engagement of Miss Frances McDougall of Portland to John H. McLoon of Rockland has recently been announced. Mr. McLoon was a member of the Class of 1930 and of the Sigma Nu fraternity. At present he is in business with his father in the A. C. McLoon Co., Penobscot Fisheries.

**RUSHING SEASON CLOSURES WITH FULL FROSE DELEGATIONS**

One Hundred Forty-One Freshmen and Six Upperclassmen Pledged

With the active rushing season for the fraternities completed, first year men are fairly well distributed over the campus. Of the large freshman class one hundred and forty-one have been pledged by the eleven national fraternities represented here. Besides this number, four sophomores and two juniors have likewise been pledged. Following is the list of names of those pledged to each of the several fraternities:

- Alpha Delta Phi**  
 Charles Allan, Portland.  
 Sanford O. Baldwin, Framingham Center, Mass.  
 Thomas D. Barnes, Ojai, Cal.  
 George C. Bartter, Waban, Mass.  
 Gordon C. Bennett, Winchester, Mass.  
 Philip E. Burnham, Elmhurst, N. Y.  
 Alexander Clark, Stamford, Conn.  
 Byron S. Davis, Concord, N. H.  
 Henry P. DeBozert, West Medford, Mass.  
 Robert Dowling, Boston, Mass.  
 Burton Flint, Milton, Mass.  
 John D. Freeman, Arlington, Mass.  
 Bartlett Godfrey, Winchester, Mass.  
 George F. Peabody, Houlton.  
 Robert Winchell, West Medford, Mass.
- Psi Upsilon**  
 Paul S. Ambler, Natick, Mass.  
 Edward F. Appleton, Newton Center, Mass.  
 James E. Bassett, Jr., Larchmont, N. Y.  
 Ralph F. Callsin, Malden, Mass.  
 Richard H. Davis, Wellesley Hills, Mass.  
 Edward DeLong, Bath.  
 Frederick S. Drake, Bath.  
 Robert L. Hackwell, Worcester, Mass.  
 J. Gardiner Ham, Scarsdale, N. Y.  
 Arthur B. Lord, Jr., Melrose, Mass.  
 M. Chandler Redman, Banor.  
 Arthur D. Stone, Danvers, Mass.

- Chi Psi**  
 Kendall Parker Abbott, Wakefield, Mass.  
 Garnet Rodney Hackwell, Bridgewater, Mass.  
 Eugene George Ingalls, Bath.  
 Philip Coombs Pearson, Jr., New Castle, Pa.  
 James B. Perkins, Jr., Boothbay Harbor.  
 Richard R. Sherman, Belfast.  
 Neal T. Skillings, Portland.  
 Blake Tewksbury, Cumberland Mills.  
 H. Nelson Tibbets, Mt. Vernon.  
 Robert C. Hill, Sanford, Me.  
 Delta Kappa Epsilon  
 James P. Archibald, Houlton.  
 Frederick C. Batchelder, Wenhams, Mass.  
 Braley Gray, Old Town.  
 Luther G. Holbrook, Walpole, Mass.  
 Henry B. Hubbard, Farrington, Conn.  
 Jerome H. T. Kidder, South Stratford, Vt.  
 Harrison P. Martin, Wyncoke, Pa.  
 Thurman A. Larson, Machias.  
 George Lauder, Greenwich, Conn.  
 Henry G. Lewia, Skowhegan.  
 Richard C. Robbins, Waban, Mass.  
 Donald M. Smith, Concord, Mass.  
 Carl F. A. Weber, Portland.  
 Theta Delta Chi  
 Carl A. Ackerman, Swampscott, Mass.  
 John Arnold, Brookline, Mass.  
 Richard Atwood, Auburn.  
 Dudley Braithwaite, Auburndale, Mass.  
 William W. Clay, Clinton, Mass.  
 Russell Dakin, Jamaica Plain, Mass.  
 Woodbury K. Dana, Cape Elizabeth.  
 Robert S. Fletcher, Portland.  
 Robert M. Foster, Melrose, Mass.  
 James C. Freeman, Portsmouth, N. H.  
 Charles E. Gould, Portland.  
 John B. Hickox, New Rochelle, N. Y.  
 Perry A. Holt, Braintree, Mass.  
 Enoch W. Hunt, 2nd, South Portland.  
 Alan B. Johnson, Melrose Highlands, Mass.  
 Robert F. Kingsbury, Ithaca, N. Y.  
 Gordon H. Massey, Wollaston, Mass.  
 Robert C. Porter, Germantown, Pa.  
 Malcolm S. Walker, Grand Beach.  
 Theodore A. Wright, West Hartford, Conn.

**TRUTH STRANGER THAN FICTION**

You can try an egg on a cake of ice!

A tennis game between a man and a woman was played on the wing of an airplane 3000 ft. high. (LOS ANGELES CAL.)

This stamp which originally cost a penny - is now worth \$40.000 (BRITISH GUIANA)

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That our new Fall Suits, Topcoats and Furnishings are the best values we've offered in years. :: :: ::

Come in and be convinced.

**HARMON'S**

- Thomas B. Card, Somerville, Mass. (Sophomore).  
 Arthur G. Jordan, Swampscott, Mass. (Sophomore).  
 Edward H. Morse, Minneapolis, Minn. (Sophomore).

**Delta Upsilon**

- Horatio C. Allen, Jr., New Bedford, Mass.  
 Frank D. Bates, Winchester, Mass.  
 Frederick W. Burton, Auburndale, Mass.  
 Gordon E. Gillett, Winchester, Mass.  
 John U. Griffin, Pittsfield, Me.  
 Richard C. Mandeville, Lake Bluff, Ill.  
 John Morris, Newtonville, Mass.  
 John E. Mullen, Brookline, Mass.  
 Richard F. Nelson, Squantum, Mass.  
 Robert E. Stetson, Brunswick.  
 Thurston B. Sumner, Somerville, Mass.  
 Edward C. Uehlein, Lawrence, Mass.

**Zeta Psi**

- Robert M. Aiken, Wellesley Hills, Mass.  
 Raymond S. Brown, Jr., Allentown, Pa.  
 George M. Cleaves, Bar Harbor.  
 Henry J. Curtis, Melrose, Mass.  
 R. Ferguson Hayden, Newton, Mass.  
 James M. Lawrence, Gardiner.  
 Herbert C. Lewis, Newton, Mass.  
 Thomas W. Libby, Augusta.  
 Asa O. Pike, Jr., Fryeburg.  
 Donald E. Reid, Dorchester, Mass.  
 Robert M. Wait, Reading, Mass.  
 Warren K. Lewis, Jr., Newton, Mass. (Junior).

**Kappa Sigma**

- Kennedy Crane, Jr., Rockland.  
 Charles F. Kahill, Portland.  
 Stanley Kamykowski, Milford, Conn.  
 Ralph A. Kelley, Peabody, Mass.  
 John H. Kozlowski, Milford, Conn.  
 Brewer Merriam, Framingham, Mass.

**Beta Theta Pi**

- John D. Brookes, Stoughton, Mass.  
 Kenneth D. Cadv, Newton, Mass.  
 Richard P. Emery, Dorchester, Mass.  
 John C. Gazlay, Jr., New Rochelle, N. Y.  
 Frederick Hall, Scituate, Mass.  
 John W. Lord, Pittsburgh, Pa.  
 Charles H. McKenney, Wellesley Hills, Mass.  
 Alden H. Vose, Jr., Westport, Conn.  
 James G. Woodruff, Barre, Vt.  
 James H. Norton, Detroit, Mich. (Sophomore).

**Sigma Nu**

- Robert J. Carson, Jr., Germantown, Pa.  
 Clement L. Donahue, Presque Isle.  
 Bryant C. Emerson, Somersworth, N. H.  
 John C. Fay, New York, N. Y.  
 Franklin H. Fiske, Greenfield, Mass.  
 James R. Fox, Norristown, Pa.  
 Charles E. Hardies, Jr., Amsterdam, N. Y.  
 Frank A. Helton, Beechwood, Pa.  
 Walter D. Hinkley, Lancaster, N. H.  
 A. Koempel, Philadelphia, Pa.  
 Seth H. Head, Belfast.  
 Norman T. Slayton, Watertown, Mass.

**Alpha Tau Omega**

- George D. Cabot, Jr., Parkersburg, W. Va.  
 Harold H. Everett, Wellesley, Mass.  
 James E. Guphill, Fryeburg.  
 Albert L. Hagerthy, Ashland.  
 Julius J. Hohl, New Haven, Conn.  
 Eric C. Loth, Elizabeth, N. J.  
 Joel Y. Marshall, Alfred.  
 Nathan C. Miller, Brunswick.  
 Arden E. Nilsen, Whitefield.  
 Lawson Odde, Belmont, Mass.

- Carl G. Olson, Belmont, Mass.  
 Frederick P. Pickard, Ipswich, Mass.  
 John M. Sinclair, Rumford.  
 Fred N. Sweetser, Merrimac, Mass.

**DR. JOSEPH SMITH BOWDOIN ATHLETE MOVES TO BATH**

Bath has a new physician. Dr. and Mrs. Joseph I. Smith and son Robert came Friday from Concord, Mass., where he has practiced the past year. He will occupy the office of the late Dr. Seth S. Mullin.

The new doctor was an outstanding athlete at Bowdoin college in 1920, 21, 22 and 23. During that time he was selected All-Maine quarterback and mentioned by the late Walter Camp as All-American calibre. In baseball Dr. Smith was equally brilliant, holding down the shortstop job.

Following graduation in 1923 he attended Tufts Medical school in Boston from which he graduated in 1927. He practiced a year in Somerville, Mass., where he served his internship and later at Concord, Mass., where he specialized in mental work at the State hospital. He was also connected with the pediatric department of the Boston City Clinic.

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**CUMBERLAND**

Friday - October 10th  
**- VAUDEVILLE -**  
 - on the screen -  
 THE WAY OF ALL MEN  
 - with -  
 Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.  
 Dorothy Revier - Noah Beery  
 Also Paramount News

Saturday - October 11th  
**WALTER HUSTON**  
 - in -  
 THE BAD MAN  
 Also Technicolor Reel

Monday and Tuesday - Oct. 13-14  
**JOHN McCORMACK**  
 - in -  
 SONG O' MY HEART  
 Also News and Sound Comedy

Wednesday - October 15th  
**LET'S GO NATIVE**  
 - with -  
 Jack Oakie - Jeanette McDonald  
 Also Comedy and Pathe Review

Thursday - October 16th  
**THE SPOILERS**  
 - with -  
 Gary Cooper - Kay Johnson  
 Betty Compton  
 Also Short Subjects

**THIRTY** thousand welcoming shouts as he steps to bat... the idol of them all. Ball one! Ball two!... and cr-ack! he's done it again. Popularity to be lasting must be deserved.

**ONE will always stand out!**

HOME RUNS are made at the plate - not on the bench!  
 Likewise what counts in a cigarette is what a smoker gets from it - not what is said about it.  
 Chesterfield has a policy - give smokers what they want:  
**MILDNESS** - the wholly natural mildness of tobaccos that are without harshness or bitterness.  
**BETTER TASTE** - such as only a cigarette of wholesome purity and better tobaccos can have.

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Chesterfield Cigarettes are manufactured by LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

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PURPLE ELEVEN TIES WHITE IN LAST MINUTE OF PLAY

CHARITY, CANON SCOTT'S SUBJECT IN CHAPEL TALK

Feels That Most People Mistake Real Sense of the Word

SPEAKER APPRECIATED

Was Called the Bravest Chaplain of Canada's Expeditionary Forces During World War. Is Now Archdeacon of Quebec

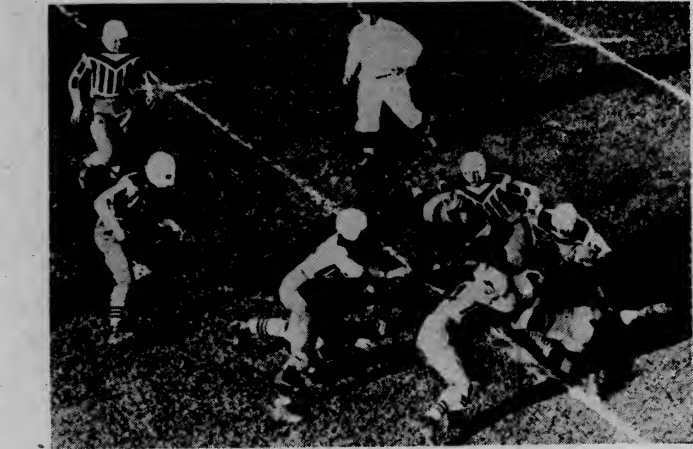
A gentleman never fails, sheer grit, one of the most beautiful verses in the Bible, an instance of charity...

Then, with a warm voice and vigorous gestures, the distinguished preacher pictured the ideal of a gentleman's life...

BUGLE CANDIDATES

The editor of the Bugle requests that all freshmen interested in competing for positions on the Bugle staff report at a meeting...

The following men were elected to the White Key at the election held last Monday: D. H. Galbraith, C. E. Gatchell, J. A. Ricker, Jr., C. F. Stanwood, H. W. Thistlewaite, F. A. Vaughan



Langmaid, captain and one of the aces of the Williams backfield, being smothered beneath an avalanche of Bowdoin players after futilely attempting to skirt the Bear's end in the third period. Lloyd Morrell, wearing number 20, is actually making the tackle with John Milliken boring in to his assistance from in front.

PROGRAMME MUSIC IN LECTURE-RECITAL

Miss Deneka's Return to Bowdoin Provides a Pleasant Evening

"Programme music is that music which tells a story without words," began Miss Margaret Deneka in her lecture-recital on that subject...

Miss Marie Ware Laughton of Boston will give a lecture in the lounge of the Union tomorrow evening, October 16, on "The Chateaux of Old Touraine"...

The White Key decided that they would meet the Williams football team on Saturday, Oct. 11, and give them suitable entertainment...

The White Key consists of twenty members from the junior class. Fourteen of these are automatically chosen from the college.

SOPHOMORE SOCIETY WILL CHANGE NAME

Twelve sophomores, representing each fraternity of the college and the non-fraternity group met recently to elect the officers of the Vigilantes for the coming year...

MANY ATTEND SMOKER WITH CANON SCOTT IN MOULTON UNION

Those who missed hearing Canon Scott reminisce at the Union Sunday night are really unfortunate, for he cannot to the colorful after-dinner mingling in it many strands tinged with the deeper aspect of war...

THE CHATEAU OF OLD TOURAINE TRAVELER'S SUBJECT THURSDAY

Lecture Will Be Illustrated by Lantern Slides and a Short Motion Picture Film

Miss Marie Ware Laughton of Boston will give a lecture in the lounge of the Union tomorrow evening, October 16, on "The Chateaux of Old Touraine"...

As Miss Laughton has travelled extensively in France during the last few years, she is very familiar with the country and its beauty spots...

SOPHOMORE SOCIETY WILL CHANGE NAME

Twelve sophomores, representing each fraternity of the college and the non-fraternity group met recently to elect the officers of the Vigilantes for the coming year...

PLAY BY PLAY ACCOUNT OF WILLIAMS-BOWDOIN GAME

First Period Captain Souther kicked off to Good, who carried the ball back forty yards to the Williams forty-eight yard line. Gatchell stopped Fowle at center for no gain...

USHER CHOSEN TO HEAD JUNIOR HONOR SOCIETY

Hay and Sewall Will Fill Vice-Pres. and Sec.-Treas. Positions in New White Key

The White Key, junior honorary organization, held its second meeting on Thursday, Oct. 9, at seven o'clock in the Masque and Gown room of the Moulton Union...

Representative of the Student Council opened the meeting. The first business of the evening was to elect the officers for the year...

The White Key decided that they would meet the Williams football team on Saturday, Oct. 11, and give them suitable entertainment...

The White Key consists of twenty members from the junior class. Fourteen of these are automatically chosen from the college.

BOWDOIN TEAM SCORES IN SEVEN SWIFT PLAYS EARLY IN FIRST CANTO

Greatly Improved Defense Serves To Halt Repeated Attacks of Highly Reputed Williams Backs—Aerial Game Baffles Bowdoin and Leads to Score

Fickleness of fortune alone served to give a much outplayed Purple eleven the wherewithal to tie a valiant White team 7-7 at Whittier field last Saturday in the final minute of play...

Table with 3 columns: Bowdoin-Williams Statistics, Bowdoin, Williams. Rows include First downs, Recovered, Gained from scrimmage, etc.

Bowdoin opened with a decidedly improved defense. In a short succession of line buds, Fowle tested the stamina of the Bowdoin line...

Sid Foster began things by skirting right end with the speed and drive of a Western cyclone. For no less than thirty-three yards did he go when he was halted by Fowle...

JUMBOS FACE WHITE TEAM ON SATURDAY

Polar Bears Seek Revenge For Doubtful Loss to Tufts Last Year

BIG CROWD EXPECTED

Prediction That Tufts Backfield Made Up of Uanna, Haber, LeCain, Clayman Will Surpass the Famous Offense of Two Years Ago

With memories of a certain sad Saturday afternoon in Medford last year, a grim Bowdoin football team will take the field next Saturday against Tufts determined to wipe out the stain of that doubtful 7-6 loss...

Bowdoin will have one advantage over the visitors in that it will be the third start for the Polar Bears while Tufts did not get underway until last Saturday when they eked out a victory over a crippled Colby eleven...

FINAL FATHERS' DAY PLANS ANNOUNCED BY FACULTY COMMITTEE

The second annual Fathers' Day at Bowdoin College has been definitely set for Saturday, October 18, the day of the Tufts game, and the committee in charge has made arrangements for the entertainment of the guests...

Williams received the ball on its thirty-sixth where Fowle was stalled by Gatchell after a series of plays, indicative of an impotent offense...

Morrell drove through right tackle for five yards. Ricker tried the same but gained no ground. Again the ball went to Ricker and on this attempt twenty strides were passed before he was downed...

The Purple initiated the attack with a series of line bucks. It was evidently the thought of the Williams backs to test the putty defense which had given the Argie outfit its few brilliant spurts...

It was the Purple passing attack that was the greatest source of worry to the White in this contest. Bowdoin seemed to lack a dependable defense. Whenever the Williams passers were at all accurate, they gained the objective without strenuous opposition on the part of the White...

Just one of these passes seemed to give the visitors their lone opportunity to score, despite the fact that the pass which did all the mischief was aided and abetted by the rods of chance. The last minutes of the final quarter were at hand when Mr. Tuttle, whose performance all afternoon had been decidedly in arrears of his reputation, came into the Purple backfield to replace Brown...

This was the fatal thrust! Tuttle to whom the pass was aimed was far out of reach when the ball shot through the air, but Plaisted in attempting to ground the ball had the misfortune to knock the ball into the arms of this lately arrived Purple back. The White made a glorious stand. Langmaid was thrown for a loss, but came back on another attempt, to gain four yards. Bowdoin was set for another attack by the Purple captain, but Corraele took the ball and crossed the Bowdoin line for a touchdown. Langmaid drove a perfect place-kick through the cross bars and the score was tied...

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine

Established 1871



Editor-in-Chief Paul A. Walker '31

Philip C. Ahern '32

George T. Sewall '32

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Published every Wednesday during the College Year by the Students of Bowdoin College.

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Vol. LX. Wednesday, October 15, 1930. No. 11

The Williams Game

A 7-7 victory! That was last Saturday's game. Coach Bowser and his men deserve the hearty congratulations of the College for their excellent playing against a college which for years has defeated Bowdoin and which a majority believed would repeat the process Saturday.

Student Directory

Last week, the ORIENT published the Student Directory. A careful perusal of the list of names shows a remarkably small number of individuals represented. Is this because this certain few are so actively interested in campus affairs or rather because there is a lack of interest in them generally on campus?

Chapel

Bowdoin has Compulsory Chapel, though a large number of her sister colleges have abandoned the system as archaic and unsuited to the spirit of modern education and of modern youth.

Before closing, we should like to make one observation. Attendance these first weeks has been about as heavy even though no monitors were present, as it averages throughout the year.

FOR OCCASIONS WHEN YOUR GROOMING IS AS IMPORTANT AS YOUR PRESENCE

Adler Rochester fine clothes for the college man are tailored with custom precision. Join our ever mounting list of pleased customers at your earliest.

The House of Walsh

"More than a toggery ... a Bowdoin Institution"

Communication

To the Editor of the Bowdoin Orient: Dear Sir,

It was with great interest that I read the sketch of Beautiful Bowdoin in our paper, Old Gold and Black.

I can assure you the tribute paid to Bowdoin is sincere. Though the Mason and Dixon line remains in the mind of many, and the North is not of the South, yet in the things of the Spirit there is no middle wall of partition.

Please find enclosed the article as appeared in the paper. I am sure you will be interested. Also I am sending a copy of a poem written by a Maine son while in Philadelphia. It appeared in the Boston Post.

Fraternally yours, OSCAR A. WITHEE.

Beautiful Bowdoin

The following is a letter sent in to the editor by Dr. W. R. Cullom, Albritton professor of Bible here, relating some of his cherished memories upon visiting beautiful Bowdoin.

CONTINUAL PRACTICE, MILLER'S PROGRAM FOR WHITE NATATORS

After two weeks of extensive practice, in which conditioning exercises played a main part, the Freshman and the Varsity swimming teams are gradually rounding into shape for the regular schedule of work which will start immediately after the Thanksgiving recess.

The following Freshmen have reported to Coach Robert Miller: H. C. Allen, Jr., G. S. Bennett, H. R. Black, Jr., R. F. Calkins, R. J. Carson, Jr., R. M. Foster, J. R. Fox, A. L. Hagerthy, E. H. Morse, A. E. Nilson, E. C. Uehlein.

Twelve veterans of last year's varsity are available this year. Among those are: W. P. Bowman, J. F. Carpenter, D. M. Dana, E. D. Densmore, N. P. Easton, L. K. Eaton, J. E. Es-son, Jr., F. Howard, J. C. Roper, R. H. Smith, and J. W. Trott.

FROSH NINE DOWNS SOPH AGGREGATION 9-6

Concluding their second week of practice with a scrub game against a Sophomore nine, the Freshman baseball squad earned a 9-6 victory, last Friday on the Delta. More com-

THE COLLEGE SPA

Is open for the convenience of the students, from 7 a. m. until 1 a. m. Before retiring come in and try one of our TOASTED SANDWICHES.

BE SURE AND GET IT AT THE SPA

Phi Chi

(Continued from Page 1) Other members who were present at the meeting were: Leo Christopher, Kappa Sigma; Elston Eaton, Chi Psi; Russell Hall, Jr., Sigma Nu; Clyde Johnson, A. T. O.; Guy Kelley, A. D.; Ray McLaughlin, Zeta; Edward McMenamin, Psi U.; Walter Travis, D. U.; Fred Whittier, non-fraternity.

During the meeting it was decided to change the name of the group from the Vigilantes to Phi Chi, subject to the approval of the Student Council. The Council will consider the matter at its next meeting.

The Freshman squad, all members of which participated in the game, consists of twelve men: Henry Curtis, Arthur O'Brien, Gardner Pope, Herbert Hempel, Blenn Perkins, George Bennett, James Freeman, R. G. Dowling, Jack Griffen, Edward DeLong, Jack Wilding and Perry Holt.

POLAR BEARS HAVE BIG DANCE SCHEDULE

To Appear at D. U. and A. T. O. Houses Saturday Afternoon, and at Gym in the Evening

After the Tufts-Bowdoin game October 18, the Polar Bears orchestra is scheduled to play for the tea-dances to be held at the Delta Upsilon and Alpha Tau Omega houses and at the informal dance in the gymnasium that evening.

STEPPING INTO A MODERN WORLD



Scientist and Salesman

THE MODERN PARTNERSHIP

Like every other modern industry, the Bell System requires the combined effort of scientist and salesman. The commercial man has again and again shown the public how to use new products of the telephone laboratory, and how to make new uses of existing apparatus.

Like every other modern industry, the Bell System requires the combined effort of scientist and salesman. The commercial man has again and again shown the public how to use new products of the telephone laboratory, and how to make new uses of existing apparatus.

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POST GAME TEA DANCES

Following the football game with Williams on October 11, the Alpha Delta Phi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, and Sigma Nu fraternities entertained at tea dances.

At the A.D. house the patronesses were Mrs. Charles T. Burnett and Mrs. John Winchell, while Joe Foster's orchestra played for the dance. The Polar Bears divided forces and played at the D.K.E. and Sigma Nu houses.

Professor Stephen P. Dugan, Director of the Institute of International Education, will deliver over a nation wide network of the Columbia Broadcasting System twelve addresses on the general topic, "Our Changing World" on successive Thursdays, beginning October 9, 1930, at 6 p.m., Eastern Standard Time.

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Miss Deneke

(Continued from page 1)

bottle fly by such composers as Von Dein Gheyn and Rameau. These selections are not noted for their accuracy in representation but rather because of the beauties which have been added to the sounds in the music.

This type of music is also found in the works of the master, Beethoven, but particularly in his sonata in which he describes a farewell to a friend, which Miss Deneke played in its entirety.

In the romantic age of music Robert Schumann was the outstanding example of a composer of programme music. He had a somewhat different conception of this term and so he composed first and interpreted afterward. Miss Deneke played his "In the Night" with very fine effect.

Brahms approached the question with a still different idea. He took poetry as his plan for compositions and made the music fit the words. The lecturer chose as an example his "Edward" which is the musical transcription of the old ballad by that name.

Skipping to modern times Miss Deneke played descriptions of a fountain and of a horse and concluded her recital by musical portraits of her own family composed by Dr. Ernest Walker of Oxford.

Upstate Academy Team Hands Frosh 12-0 Licking

The hardhitting Bridgton Academy team defeated the Freshmen 12 to 0 on Pickard Field Monday afternoon. Bridgton kicked off and Bowdoin attempted to punt, but the pass went wild, going over the kicker's head. Fenton, formerly all interscholastic linesman on Malden High, broke through and fell on the ball. On the next play Borden, all interscholastic star on Medford High, received the ball and scored. They scored again in the second period by an aerial attack.

ROCKNE FOOTBALL FILMS TO SHOW AT CUMBERLAND SOON

America's Master Football Coach and His Notre Dame Eleven Re-Enact Epic Moments of the Gridiron

Beginning Wednesday and Thursday, October 22 and 23, the Cumberland theatre will present the six reel football scenes of Knute Rockne which have invited so much comment this fall.

The Last Yard Knute Rockne in Pathe's Rockne Football Series of six single reels re-enacts with the Notre Dame squad many famous plays of famous coaches. This subject opens with Coach Rockne, photographed in color, making a highly entertaining talk on the great gridiron game. In the first of the group, "The Last Yard", he shows as his initial play a forty-yard pass for a touchdown, from Benny Friedman to Osterbaum of Michigan. Slow motion photography adds greatly to the effectiveness of the presentation. Odd angle views of the huddle and of plunges through the line are included in this reel.

The Hidden Ball Every section of the country is represented in this gridiron series. Reel two, "The Hidden Ball", opens with a sequence photographed by Pathe's color camera process. It shows the famous Notre Dame band playing the school's stirring "Victory March". The first scenes on the gridiron reveal a series of three scoring plays, all done in slow motion. One of these is Coach Rockne's favorite hidden ball play, a cleverly arranged maneuver which has fooled many of Notre Dame's opponents. Stirring plays and slow motion photography distinguish the reel. It closes with a thrilling run by Chris Cagle of the Army for 50 yards and a touchdown in the Yale Bowl.

Flying Feet

Reel three, "Flying Feet", opens with scenes of crowds in many stadia at leading games of the last three years. Student rooting sections form human letters and figures of mascots in greeting their rivals. First of the plays re-enacted by Coach Rockne's squad is the favorite ground-gainer of the famous Four Horsemen backfield of 1924. Next Red Grange is seen catching the ball on the kick-off in the Illinois-Michigan game and racing down the field from goal line for a touchdown. The finale of the reel is a thrilling play through the line, shot from four or five different angles.

Touchdown

How a great eleven attempts to move down the field after accepting the first kickoff is told by Coach Rockne in reel four, "Touchdown". The Notre Dame eleven runs off a sequence of plays calculated to advance the ball from the 30-yard line to the opponent's goal line. Rockne, master of trick formations, illustrates many of his favorite deception plays in this reel. The Irish backs, famous for their hard hitting, plunge into these plays with all the dash and go of a big game. Odd angles shot by two slow motion cameras help make this a splendid reel.

Two Minutes to Go

Shift plays take an important role in the fifth reel, "Two Minutes to Go." Coach Rockne explains and presents the plays that they would use in an attempt to score a touchdown in the final moments of the game when they are six points behind. These are among the most interesting that Coach Rockne has done for any subject of the series. They are deceptive and clever and the team runs them off smoothly, each man carrying out his assignment just as though he were playing the big game of the season. One of the scoring plays in this subject is a masterpiece never before revealed to the camera.

Backfield Aces

Master showmen as well as master Coach, Knute Rockne in reel six, "Backfield Aces", rings down the curtain with a thrilling finale for the Pathe football series. Plays he designed especially for illustrating his talks are run off in this reel. Some of these plays are duplicates of those that his 1930 squad will use in their games with leading elevens of the country. They're tricky and make fine sequences for this final reel. Rockne's famous backs play the leading roles in this subject, doing some of the deceptive work for which Notre Dame and its coach are famous. A subject that closes the series with a smash.

MUSICAL CLUBS ELECT

At a meeting of the musical clubs Thursday afternoon Richard A. Mahoney, '33, was elected assistant manager, filling the place left by Richard Sanger, '32, who now holds the managership.

No definite statement can be made in this issue concerning the glee club choices, but a list of names will be posted soon. Professor Wass reports that the interest in the tryouts this fall was the greatest in four or five years. The quality of the voices is so high, he declares, that there is difficulty in making selections. The first cut in the glee club will be made at Thanksgiving time.

The instrumental club tryouts will probably take place this week. Here, too, there should be much interest, for many talented men have appeared among the freshmen.

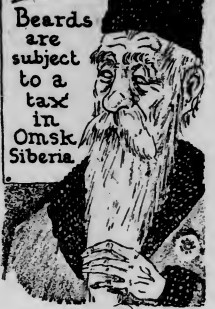
man Handbook, president of varsity debating, a member of Pi Delta Epsilon and Ibis.

In the past eighteen years Bowdoin has sent eleven Rhodes scholars to Oxford and he has maintained an enviable scholastic record at the English university. Dana Merrill Swan '29 is the present Bowdoin man in residence at Oxford.

TRUTH STRANGER THAN FICTION

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The average man speaks 12,000,000 words a year!



An oak tree in Athens Ga. holds a deed to the land it occupies!

Another surprising truth is that many men buy their shirts from us a dozen at a time. This is proof of the exceptional quality of our furnishings.

HARMON'S INCORPORATED

GOLF AND TENNIS TOURNAMENTS OPEN WITH MANY OUT

Competition in the intramural golf and tennis tournaments, which started on Wednesday, October 8, is now well under way with the probability that the matches will be completed in another week. The tournaments, besides giving the men playing a chance to compete for a prize, are also revealing promising material for the varsity teams in the two sports.

Twenty men, about one half of them freshmen, enrolled for the tennis tournament. The matches are played off daily except during the hours set aside for freshman athletics, Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. The winner of each match must defeat his opponent in two out of three sets. The results of the games are posted on the bulletin board in the gymnasium. The following members of the freshman class have entered the tournament: Aiken, Bassett, Braithwaite, Davis, Deane, Ferguson, Goldsmith, Holbrook, Kidder, Miller and Porter. The sophomores that enrolled were Baker, Beebe, Cannon, Frost, Kellet, and Travis; and the juniors, Creighton, Gould and Leo.

The men signed up for the golf tournament are playing 18 holes according to the rules of the United States Golfers' Association. In order to have a match count for the tournament, a score card signed by all the players must be handed in to the Manager of Intramural Athletics. The men enrolled for the tournament are Brown, Lawrence, Braithwaite, Lauder, Woodsom, Batchelder, Baldwin and Gash. The freshmen class and Burke and Andrews of the senior class.

Other men who have not yet signed up may enter the golf tournament by playing according to the rules posted and then turning in their attested score cards to Edward Merrill, the Manager of Intramural Athletics, at the Zeta Psi House.

TWENTY FRESHMEN OUT FOR ORIENT

In reply to the notice concerning the competition for positions on the "Orient" board, a large group of freshmen appeared in the publications office, last Thursday night, where they received advice and instruction in newspaper work.

After the candidates had been introduced to the staff, they learned something of the purposes of the paper from Paul Walker, '31, Editor-in-Chief. He outlined the plan of competition for positions, and divided the freshmen into two groups, respectively, news and sports writers. Managing Editor spoke, stressing journalism.

The men trying out, twenty one strong, were: N. Baskeroff, James Bassett, Dudley Braithwaite, Raymond Brown, Alexander Clark, Edward DeLong, James Freeman, C. Golberg, James Guptill, R. S. Hall, Julius Hohl, Jerome Kidder, Thomas Libby, Richard Mandeville, Edward Miller, John Morris, John Miller, Carl Olson, John Sinclair, Nelson Tibbets, Theodore Wright.

SPORT NOTES

The Jumbos look forward to the annual Bowdoin football fracas much as the Polar Bears look forward to the Maine game. It will be a warring, fighting eleven that will travel to Brunswick for the game Saturday.

Jack Magee has been doing a fine job as trainer for the Varsity. The team is in the best of shape. Training and condition makes all the difference between winning and losing teams.

Scott Smoker

(Continued from Page 1)

the men were green. He told of nights of horror in hospitals where he went to comfort the dying, and of scenes of trust and comradeship in his contacts with men wounded or overwrought in spirit.

All through Canon Scott's intimate discourse one felt the quiet strength of a brave, modest personality and a sincere faith. Even with his own sons lost in the war, he clung to the ideal that hate should never be used as a personal force. And when the call "Cease firing!" thrilled along the lines of both armies, this man came out unshaken in his faith and stronger than ever in his belief in the Christian teaching of charity to all men.

Marion L. L. Short Thrills Spectators With Air Stunts

Marion L. L. Short '32, entertained the spectators at the Bowdoin-Williams football game Saturday with an exhibition of air stunts. Short, who is a qualified flier, keeps his plane at the Portland air port. Saturday he came to Brunswick, arriving over the field between the halves of the game and for fifteen minutes thrilled the spectators with his many stunts.

DICTIONARY OF CHEMICAL EQUATIONS

Contains twelve thousand completed and balanced equations, classified and arranged for ready reference. It is no more difficult to find a desired equation in this book than it is to find a word in the Standard Dictionary.

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Rhodes Scholarship Candidates



Lawrence C. Jenks '31



Paul A. Walker '31



Arthur J. Deeks '31

RHODES SCHOLARSHIP CANDIDATES CHOSEN

Faculty Committee Selects Four to Go Before State Committee at Augusta

James Parker Pettegrove '30, Arthur Joalin Deeks '31, Lawrence Cooper Jenks '31 and Paul Andrew Walker '31 were selected by the faculty committee on Rhodes Scholarships to represent the college before the Maine State Committee at Augusta on the sixth of December. The Maine State Committee will nominate two candidates from the four Maine colleges to appear before the New England district committee in December.

For the first time in the history of the Rhodes awards the state committees will not make the final choice. Professor Thomas Means has been named secretary of the Maine committee for 1930. The faculty committee which selected the Bowdoin candidates con-

sists of Professor Charles Harold Gray, chairman, and Professors Edward Sanford Hammond and Stanley Barney Smith. Dean Paul Nixon will serve as a member of the New England committee which will make the final appointments in December. Four men will be selected to represent the New England region at Oxford.

The new plan of selection which goes into effect for the first time this year will mean that there will be a competition in every state each year. Formerly each state named its own scholars. Maine is in the New England region which includes colleges and universities in Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Rhode Island, Massachusetts and Connecticut.

All of the Bowdoin men selected by the committee are members of Phi Beta Kappa and prominent in extra-curricular activities. Pettegrove is Longfellow Scholar in Philosophy and English at Harvard this year. Deeks was class orator and is assistant in classics. Jenks has been connected with the staff of the Orient. Walker is editor of the Orient and the Fresh-



James P. Pettegrove '30

"Promises fill no sack"— it is TASTE and not words you enjoy in a smoke

milder and better taste



ONE will always stand out!

CUMBERLAND

Friday - October 17

- VAUDEVILLE -

on the screen - ROAD TO PARADISE - with -

Loretta Young - Jack Mulhall Also Paramount News

Saturday - October 18th

MEN OF THE NORTH - with - GILBERT ROLAND Also Short Subjects

Mon. - Tues. - Oct. 20th-21st

ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT

The Smashing War Story by Eric Maria Remarque Also Paramount News

Wednesday - October 22nd

MILTON SILLS - in - THE SEA WOLF Also Comedy and Sportlight

SPECIAL ATTRACTION Two Minutes to Go by Knute Rockne

Thursday - October 23rd

THOSE THREE FRENCH GIRLS - with -

Fifé Dorsay - Reginald Denny Also Short Subjects







THE BOWDOIN ORIENT



Brunswick, Maine Established 1871
Editor-in-Chief Paul A. Walker '31
Managing Editors Philip C. Ahern '32, George T. Sewall '32
Associate Editors Robert L. M. Ahern '33, Edward B. McMenamin '33, H. Allan Perry '33
Contributing Editors John T. Gould '31, Fred R. Kleibacker '31, John L. Snider '31
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Vol. LX. Wednesday, October 22, 1930. No. 12

Compulsory Chapel

Last week in this column, we announced that the ORIENT would in this issue conduct a poll on compulsory chapel. In another column, you will find a ballot for use in this poll. We cannot urge you too strongly to make use of this. We must have some definite index of student opinion on this question, an index which we feel will be furnished through the medium of this poll.

We are calling for this vote at this time because we feel that the time has come for a definite reorganization in the chapel system. We may find ourselves practically alone in this opinion, but we feel that we are right in assuming the greater part of the student body and quite a number of the faculty behind us. The poll will prove or disprove this assumption. Compulsory chapel years ago was the correct feature of practically every college. In those days, too, we hear of bustles and of crinolines. Times have changed. We cannot see that abolition of compulsory chapel would indicate any concession to immorality or to an irreligious spirit.

The question narrows down, therefore, to the point: Is compulsory chapel becoming outworn? We feel that it is. We look at other institutions, similar in many respects to our own, and talk with members of their undergraduate bodies. We find a growing feeling against this archaic system of compulsory chapel. We find more and more that the number of schools embracing the system is diminishing. Modern tendencies in education have wrought quite a change in the curricular requirements of "the good old days".

Ah, but someone rises to point out that we have had a reorganization of our chapel services: musical programs, interesting, profane and semi-humorous talks on such subjects as "Undistinguished Undergraduates", and singing of various college songs. We are quite willing to grant this and to praise the changes made. But the main point has not been met. It has merely been evaded. Why the adjective "compulsory"? It is reminiscent of a musty and mistaken theory of college discipline or of the stringent laws of a prep school.

Do we, in consideration of all this, need Compulsory Chapel services. The answer, we feel is "No". Suppose we abolish the custom. Then what? Will our beautiful chapel merely stand empty till it crumbles away? No, let the chapel services still continue — just as they have been conducted so far this year, and the Administration will find that there will still be a use for the chapel. Those of us who went to chapel quite regularly the first of the year were impressed with one fact: attendance in all the forms was very heavy — as heavy if not heavier in the upperclass forms as it will be later in the year when mornings are chilly and cuts are numerous.

The answer is, that granting the popularity of the chapel services among quite a number of the undergraduates, no one likes to feel that he is obliged to be present. If he can go out of his own volition, if he feels that he is in chapel for his own enjoyment or spiritual uplift instead of to avoid going on "pro" for overcutting

MT. ROCK FLEECE OVERCOATS

have raised themselves far above the rock of competitive imitation, and into the realm of merited preference for college men — see them around the campus — ask for them at —

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"prayers", if he can worship God or listen to a talk or some music for ten minutes in company with others who are of the same mind and not trying to be funny or catch up on their French, — if these conditions hold, then and then only can he enjoy the service. The presence of men who are there because they have to be is not exactly conducive to a highly successful chapel service, and the canine element's presence is probably of small help. Why not abolish the rule of the "big stick" and try a period of chapel services that are non-compulsory?

In connection with a program of non-compulsory chapel services, we should also advocate a change in the time. By starting the first two periods ten minutes earlier, and setting the time of chapel between the second and third periods, we feel that a larger and more interested audience would be secured. This, however, is a minor consideration, and is something to be settled after the major issue: whether or not the chapel services should be compulsory. We feel that the compulsory phase should be discarded as outworn and unnecessary, and should the undergraduates, through this poll, give us support in this stand, we should like the Administration to present our views to the proper authorities.

Communication

Editor, Bowdoin Orient, Brunswick, Maine. Dear Sir: You may be interested in knowing that the progress of the Bowdoin team is being followed with interest not only in New England but also in other parts of the country. The attached clipping was taken from the Post Standard of Syracuse, N. Y., an item in a comment made by George Ahern, the Sport Editor. I hope the future comments may be as satisfactory and the team continues with its success. Sincerely yours, SANFORD B. COUSINS, Bowdoin 1920.

It was Booth, Booth and more Booth at New Haven but it appears that Harry Mehre's Georgians don't read the papers. . . . And if they do they don't believe everything they read. . . . Please notice that Williams, Notre Dame, not Bowdoin tied Williams, tied. Charley Bowser is making progress. . . . Carnegie proved it has the man-power. . . . The Tartans may later prove too much for Notre Dame. . . . Brown did as expected and was uncovering much until late and then only for a flash. . . . Gettysburg is not to be laughed at. . . . Oklahoma husked the Cornhuskers, 20 to 7. . . . And Howard Jones better get somebody to teach those Trojans how to get that extra point. . . . Washington State's victory is one of several that have gone against the Trojans that way. . . . Notre Dame has collected a couple by converting the try. . . . If Michigan is better than Purdue and Michigan State can hold Michigan scoreless, how much work will Colgate have to do at Lansing this week? . . . The answer is all it is capable of. . . . Fordham and Boston College, idle Saturday, tear into each other today at Boston. . . . Bruder has smallest and Northeastern dogs Ohio State, 19 to 2. . . . If Bruder will not go and get himself a half dozen other ailments the Wildcats will walk into that Big Ten title.

DEVOTION TO DUTY IS URGED BY DEAN

Choice Between Pleasure and Duty Is Important Question Before Every College Student

Pleasure or duty, the choice between two highways of life, was the keynote of Dean Nixon's brief but pointed talk in chapel Saturday morning in which he applied the mythical "Choice of Hercules" to the college man possessing all the opportunities of the present day.

He cited a story from mythology in which Hercules encountered two women, Pleasure and Duty, who tried to bribe him with gifts. Hercules, although not commonly considered an example of the strictest piety, chose Duty and ever afterwards strove to obey her commands. The question of such a choice is before every student but by the time that he reaches the college age each one should have resolved upon his course. With the opportunities open to students, duty should not be a hard path to follow. We can blend a great amount of recreation with our studies and still be able to cling to our decision.

The final point stressed by Dean Nixon was that humans are not machines, but that each person is a living soul with the power of the Almighty instilled within him. Therefore everyone should spread his personality abroad by living a life devoted to the path of duty.

John Whitcomb, Bowdoin 1925, will act as the Master of Ceremonies on the new Vermont Lumberjack's Program which will be heard each week-day morning over WJZ and a large NBC network. Mr. Whitcomb, a resident of Ellsworth, has spent much of his life in the lumber camps of Maine, learning the business from the bottom up. He will create a picture of the logging camps with anecdotes of the life he knows, told in the language of the lumberjacks themselves. This is Mr. Whitcomb's first experience in broadcasting.

Mustard and Cress

While roamin' about the wild and wider regions of Medford last Sat. eve, in the performance of attempting to let people up there know who won the ball game, a Bowdoin student reports having seen an automobile bearing a banner—"For president, Alfred E. Smith." Well, well, what would Professor Means have been doing in Medford?

Speaking of the football game and who isn't, did you, too, have a man sitting behind you who kept putting little diagrams in a note-book?

Topsham Fair has been and gone, and there was nary a freshman went up to bet on Triangle!

Perhaps this needs an explanation, this Triangle. Professor Moody, mathematics professor retired, was supposed to have a fine harness race-horse named Triangle, and the sophomores herded the freshmen to the

fairgrounds every fall to bet on some old plug which was named, temporarily, Triangle. Triangle, like a large number of the freshman math students, always flunked out.

Here lies a fullback Six feet down, He tried to run A play through Brown.

Then there's the one of the Policeman who stopped the Baby Austin driver with the words, "Judas, man alive, your car was off the road at once." "Well," says B. A. D., "I've got the hiccups!"

There may be funnier things in the world, but it's fairly hilarious to see Professor Little trying, by gestures and crooked fingers, to signal to Professor Bartlett that "Foster, failing to forward pass, was grasped by somebody and thrown for a twenty yard loss."

Well, Colby, Bates, and then Maine. The Chapel bell is sure going to take a beating this year.

The uproar emanating from the Tufts bleachers throughout the game was not the Jumbo cheering section; merely one of Sam Davis's more conservative shirts. One fair damsel mistook said shirt for the sunset. (Note: Davis asked that his name be mentioned at least once in this issue).

Editorial Shavings

Once in a blue moon a good picture comes to Brunswick. On Monday and Tuesday of this week "All Quiet on the Western Front" was run at the Cumberland and provided an occasion. The picture is tremendously powerful and produces an effect which is not readily dismissed. The average theatre goer would not choose to see "All Quiet on the Western Front" twice but he has been too often inveigled into seeing the average tawdry offering a very unhappy one.

We cannot refrain from giving a word of congratulation to Mr. Edward A. Thompson for his very brilliant, dramatic reading last evening. One receives an inspiration from the achievement of Mr. Thompson. His fortitude under one of the most unhappy physical handicaps is remarkable. Bowdoin is always happy to have Mr. Thompson return to give his widely known readings.

This time of the fall is always conducive to a very subtle, but nevertheless real spirit of melancholy. What this is or where it comes from, we do not know. Perhaps it is due to the tendency to look back over the peace and quiet of a pleasant summer, while on the other hand the chill breezes and scurrying breezes make us feel that grim, harsh winter is just around the corner. Then again it may just be the proximity of hour exams.

STEPPING INTO A MODERN WORLD



They shut the door on hybrid styles

Quantity production of equipment has long been practiced by the telephone industry. Telephone designers years ago shut the door on many hybrid styles—seeking first to work out instruments which could best transmit the voice, then making these few types in great quantities.

steady improvement of them. For example, the production of 15,000,000 switchboard lamps a year, all of one type, led to the development of a highly special machine which does in a few minutes what once took an hour.

This standardization made possible concentrated study of manufacturing processes, and

Manufacturing engineers, with their early start in applying these ideas, have been able to develop methods which in many cases have become industrial models. The opportunity is there!

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Sunday Chapel

(Continued from Page 1)

peals to the primary, the heroic. The noblest lives, the finest temperaments have been those of men who were closely attracted to Jesus Christ.

David Livingston, a noble and persevering man, was told before his exploration of South Africa, "I will take you to a place from which you can see the smoke of a thousand villages where Christ has not been heard of."

One of the finest pictures I have seen is that familiar one, "The Boyhood of Raleigh." In it one sees the weatherbeaten, browned, old seaman pointing out to the west as he tells his marvelous stories of adventure and heroism.

The Department of English has as one of its speakers Dr. Wilmot B. Mitchell '90, Professor of Rhetoric and Oratory of Bowdoin College.

The Use of the Shadow Graph in Preventive and Corrective Physical Education will be Mr. Roland Cobb's subject on Friday morning.

AMERICAN ALUMNI COUNCIL TO MEET

Alumni Secretary, Philip S. Wilder, Director of Williams Conference

On October 23 and 24, the American Alumni Council will hold a district conference at Williams College, Williamstown, Mass.

The American Alumni Council is an association of the men and women in charge of alumni work at the colleges of the United States, Canada and Newfoundland.

BOWDOIN ALUMNI TO ADDRESS STATE TEACHERS MEETING

Smith, Mitchell, and Cobb to be Representatives of Faculty at Bangor Assembly

The meeting of the Maine Teachers' Association will take place at Bangor October 23 and 24, at which several Bowdoin alumni and present members of the faculty will fill prominent places.

S. L. Merriman '97, principal of the State Normal School, Presque Isle, is a member of the Committee on Legislation of the Maine Teachers' Association.

The Department of English has as one of its speakers Dr. Wilmot B. Mitchell '90, Professor of Rhetoric and Oratory of Bowdoin College.

The Use of the Shadow Graph in Preventive and Corrective Physical Education will be Mr. Roland Cobb's subject on Friday morning.

The Department of College Faculty Members has Mr. Philip S. Wilder, '23, Alumni Secretary of Bowdoin College as its Secretary.

On Thursday evening, October 23, the dinner of the combined Bowdoin Teachers' Club of Maine and the Penobscot Valley Bowdoin Alumni Association will take place at the Chamber of Commerce Rooms, Bangor.

of this association are the furthering of friendly relations between its members, the interchange of ideas on their common problems, and the stimulating of the individual alumni association.

Quill

(Continued from Page 1)

Arthur Garfield Hayes, Commander Donald B. MacMillan, Robert P. Tristram Coffin, Austin H. MacCormick, and Wilbert Snow.

The Editorial Board for the ensuing year are: F. R. Kleinbacker, Jr., '31, J. B. Colton, 2nd, '31, H. L. Smythe, '31, P. C. Ahern, '32, A. S. Davis, Jr., '33, L. T. Steele, '33, and G. D. Briggs, '33.

Huxley Lecture

(Continued from Page 1)

For a number of years Huxley's articles have been appearing regularly in the leading publications of both England and America.

Professor Huxley is a graduate of Eton and Balliol Colleges, and has been instructed in such institutions as Rice Institute, Texas.

S. K. Ratcliffe, journalist and lecturer, says of Julian Huxley: "He occupies a unique position among British thinkers and men of science."

Laughton Lecture

(Continued from Page 1)

shown first. Next, Chambord, with its four hundred and forty rooms and thirteen staircases, and then Chaumont were viewed.

Supposedly the oldest of the Chateaux of Touraine is Amboise. It is said that King Arthur was actually at this castle.

Several views of Tours were shown and commented on by Miss Laughton. Perhaps the most remarkable was that of St. Martin's Tower, centuries old, which a few years ago collapsed in only twenty-four hours.

One chateau, Miss Laughton said, had originally been built for a place of amusement and as a home. This was the Chateau of Asidiero.

To conclude her lecture, Miss Laughton showed some views of more modern and perhaps more ornate Versailles, for part of which the unfortunate Marie Antoinette bought furnishings which the course of one of the world's bloodiest revolutions prevented her from using.

Though a few of the old chateaux are still owned by private individuals, most of them belong to the French Government and are kept open for the public as museums and Government buildings.

TOUCH FOOTBALL REPLACES SOCCER AS AUTUMN SPORT

Interfraternity Competition Starts with Games Scheduled for This Week

As an interfraternity sport, soccer is out, and in its place we shall have Touch Football. The first games of the series, between the Kappa Sigma and the Zeta, and between the A. T. O. and the Chi Psi, were to be played Monday but were postponed.

There are a few changes in the ordinary touch football rules, but they will make a big difference in the game. The two most important ones are as follows: A tackle must be a two-handed touch below the belt.

Rules for Interfraternity Touch Football

- 1. Officials: Two men for each game.
2. Field: Regulation size football field.
3. Time: 10 minutes for quarters; 2 minutes between quarters; 5 minutes between halves.
4. Uniforms: No cleats or spikes of any kind allowed.
5. Regular time out: Three for each team for one game.
6. Time out: (a) Grounded pass. (b) Ball outside field. (c) Injury to player. (d) At referee's discretion.
7. Tackle: Two hand touch below belt.
8. Lateral pass at any time.
9. Every man eligible for forwards or laterals.
10. Penalties: (a) Offside: offensive team, loss of down; defensive team, add down.
(b) When referee places ball same down; five yard penalty.
(c) Blocker must have both feet on ground, must not go down; five yard penalty.
(d) Only one forward pass per down; must be from behind scrimmage line; penalty, loss of down.
(e) Forward thrown from beyond point of throw. Second forward pass on same down; ball dead from point of throw.
(f) Distance to be made on down; twenty yards.
(g) No stiff arm by ball carrier; five yard penalty.
(h) Interference with receiver of forward pass; goes to opposing team at point of foul.
11. Intramural manager and the committee of the Interfraternity Council are the final court of appeals on all questions.
12. Eligible: No member of the Varsity or Freshman squad is eligible.



Protection for at least two

When you travel to Waterville Saturday for that important game with Colby, you won't mind the wintry blasts if you're overcoated in a Harmon Viking.

Warm Gloves, too, and Socks, and Mufflers.

HARMON'S

MEMORIAL HALL RENOVATION SOON TO BE COMPLETE

Although the details concerning the improvements in Memorial Hall have been rather vague everybody realizes that something is happening.

Practically the entire stage has been removed and a new one has been built in its place. From a comparatively small center stage two low, wide flights of stairs rise to the right and left to slightly elevated secondary platforms.

ALUMNI FUND GOAL OF 1930 EXCEEDED

Total of 411 Contributors Build Up Sum of \$11,071.15 in Gifts to Income and Endowment

It is reported in the Alumni Secretary's October Report of the Alumni Fund that the sum of \$8,000, which was named as a goal for returns in 1930, was exceeded despite the fact that the percentage of contributors was only fifteen.

Mr. Wilder commends the work of Dr. George F. Freeman, agent for the class 1890, who secured donations last spring from 70% of his classmates.

Gifts were received from members of the class from 1864 to 1923. The class of 1864 boasts one contributor, while 1890 is the oldest class with a relatively large number having twenty-one donors.

LINOLEUM PRINTS OF GRADUATES NOW IN BOOKLET FORM

An artistic little booklet of linoleum prints has been prepared for all those who wish to remember the Bowdoin men of the 19th century who became prominent.

Thompson Lecture

(Continued from Page 4) many young persons of our country a source of inspiration and a discriminating literary guide.

COLLEGE VERSE TO BE PUBLISHED IN HARPER ANTHOLOGY

A new anthology of American college verse will be published in May 1931 by Harper and Brothers, it has been recently announced by the publishers.

A musical program and reception will be given to Dr. and Mrs. Thompson E. Ashby at the First Parish Church, Thursday evening, October 23, at 8 o'clock.

Donald Webber, Bowdoin cum laude 1927, was admitted to the Maine Bar on the 7th of October.

CUMBERLAND

Friday - October 24th - VAUDEVILLE -

on the screen - BRIGHT LIGHTS - with - Dorothy Mackall - Frank Fay and Noah Beery

Also Paramount News Saturday - October 25th COLLEGE LOVERS - with - Jack Whiting - Marion Nixon

Also Short Subjects Mon. - Tues. - Oct. 27-28 FOLLOW THRU - with - Charles (Buddy) Rogers and Nancy Carroll

Also News and Short Subjects Wednesday - October 29 THE FRENCH VERSION OF THE BIG FOND - with - Maurice Chevalier

Also Short Subjects Thursday - October 30 WAY FOR A SAILOR - with - John Gilbert - Wallace Beery

Also Short Subjects

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT



Brunswick, Maine

Established 1871

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News Editor for This Issue  
Philip C. Ahern '32

Vol. LX

Wednesday, October 29, 1930

No. 13

Colby Game

Technically, Bowdoin was defeated last Saturday by a 20 to 7 score. There is little virtue in bawling the fact now. In fact, there is little need to bewail it at all. It was, of course, extremely unfortunate that we did lose, but let us remember that Saturday was hardly the most ideal football day. The game was anybody's. We are not insinuating here that Colby did not deserve to win; we are not offering any apologies for Bowdoin's defeat. But under those conditions no true comparison between the two teams can be made. We feel, and we do not think this is a case of bigoted Bowdoinism on our part, that we have a fine team, perhaps as good if not better than Colby's. The relative position of these two teams will not be settled this year; at least, last Saturday's mud and rain gives us no grounds for a definite conclusion. Perhaps the better team did win; perhaps the better team lost. Let us think the latter, and continue to back Bowser and his men to the limit. We have still a chance to tie for State Series supremacy. Let's show the team, and our friends the enemy from Lewiston, that a wet day and an unavoidable defeat cannot kill the spirit of Bowdoin.

The Growler

This past week there have been very definite signs of life along certain lines, namely the publications. We have a new organ in our midst: *The Growler*. This magazine, we are told, is to be published independently (thanks to Faculty ruling) and will be the successor (unofficial, of course) to the lamented *Bear-Skin*. Perhaps we should not use that adjective. In certain groups, at least, the *Bear-Skin* was not lamented—anything but, in fact. We have every reason to believe, however, that *The Growler* will be above the general level of its predecessor. It should be, and if it is, it can be of real service to the College. A humorous magazine is something we have needed here for a long time, for it is this type, rather than the type of the *ORIENT*, *Alumnus* or *Quill*, that has a strong appeal to men of college age and younger. The *Dartmouth Jack-O-Lantern*, the *Harvard Lampoon*, the *Penn Punch-Bowl* and others have been successful in this, and we think, have benefited their respective institutions on account of the certain amount of "advertising" they furnish. The Faculty could not see this point, but then, it does exist. Also, we are certain that there is a definite field for such a magazine here on the campus, particularly around house-party times when the college is being "shown off" to THE guests. We of the *ORIENT* should, therefore, like to welcome our new half-brother (even though his legitimacy may be questioned in the inner circles) to our midst, and to wish him good luck.

Chapel

Some very skeptic and over-bored student prophesied that the *ORIENT* would come forth in this issue and boast about the results of the Chapel Poll. If only more of the Student Body had voted, we might well have done so, to judge by the partial results of the ballot. However, we can only say that a large portion of the Student Body is opposed to the continuance of this quaint custom. This same student also made the remark that we had failed on the Flagpole question and that the stony walls of the chapel and the no less stony conservatism of the Administration would withstand any assault the *ORIENT* was capable of delivering.

To go back into ancient history, we do not feel that we failed on the Flagpole issue. We helped to keep it off the middle of campus, and almost succeeded in getting it out of the way altogether. It may be that the Administration can see the weight of our present objections, and that something will be done which will either improve the quality of our chapel services or else, will abolish them in the compulsory sense.

The former step, improving the chapel services, might be possible, but it would mean discarding much of the present system and going back to the religious services of former years. The average chapel service of today offers little to the religious student, and even less to the students to whom religion is of little import. As religious services, most of them are rank failures. And, another phase of the situation, do we need religious services? Some students feel we do; for them, let us keep chapel. Why, however, make it compulsory? Why not separate sheep from goats? Why not introduce a bit of freedom of choice in the matter?

This leads us to our second alternative. Before going any farther, let us go back to one of the early chapel services of the year, at which a large number of students were present despite the fact that attendance was not being taken. The President was the speaker, and he talked at some length on the subject of chapel. In the first place, he said that the provision for compulsory chapel was to be found in the By-Laws of the College, and that it was closely linked to Bowdoin's traditions. He also said that there was little sense in keeping a tradition that was outworn. Is it, then, outworn? We believe that the Poll results will answer this question as far as the students are concerned, and although the Faculty

If you're snugly wrapped in a LUXURIOUS PILE COAT or a MT. ROCK FLEECE OVERCOAT, shod with ABBOTT SHOES at the Bates game, you'll learn the true meaning of comfort as well as appearance. Mr. Mattice, special college salesman for NETTLETON shoes will show the complete NETTLETON and MILLER-COOK line from \$10.00 up, at our store Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week. If you are anticipating shoes in the near future, do not fail to see this display.

The House of Walsh

in general did not deign to vote, we believe the scant attendance in the Faculty forms is a reliable index as to their feelings on the matter.

The President continued his defense of chapel by saying that it was a very good thing in corporate institutions for the College to meet together once a day,—that this made for a feeling of unity. On paper, this sounds quite good, but when only about half the students and only a very small group of Faculty attend, whence comes this spirit of unity? And for that matter, in a college of this size, it would seem that every student would have the opportunity, if he desired it, of course, to meet each and every man he wished to meet without the need of the medium of chapel.

The President went on to say that our chapel was one of the most beautiful in the country, and spoke particularly of the fine organ. True, the chapel is a beautiful structure, one which we are proud to claim as our own. We wish we could say the same about the chapel services, but these, alas, are usually far from beautiful. We do not propose, however, to let this building fall into disuse. Many would still like to have their morning period of devotion. And there are other uses to which this building could be put. And as for cleaving to the beautiful and abjuring the ugly—if that were to be carried out, classes would be held in the chapel instead of Adams.

Of course, there is much truth in President Sills's statement that it was not a bad thing that the young men be brought into contact with the literature of the Bible, even though it be very casual. This was to be gained from attending chapel. Of course, the President continued, what you get out of this (i. e. chapel service) depends on you. The College won't force it down your throat.—No, the College will not force it down your throat; but it will force it in one ear, either to go out the other or to be re-

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tained. If one type of forcing is renounced, why not renounce the other? You do not need to fear that you will be forced into accepting it, but exposed to it you must be. Those are the sailing orders.

Every student who comes to Bowdoin, went on the President, knows in advance this requirement; there are no false impressions.—We are ready to admit this. However, if this were the ideal system, if this compulsory chapel were working as it should, then would it be the underclassmen, upon whom the beneficent effects had not been so strong, who should be leading the radical party. Unfortunately for the logic of the conservatives, this is not so. It is the Senior, or the Junior, who has experienced all the "benefits" of this system and who should therefore be its most loyal supporter,—it is this man who opposes it most vigorously. Something is surely amiss with any system that in four years cannot impress a man favorably. Something is surely lacking in the present system of compulsory chapel service.

Now probably all this will fail to impress the Faculty or those

(Continued on page 3)

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will always  
stand out!

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# -SPORTS-

## Mose Johnstone Plunges Over For First Mule Score

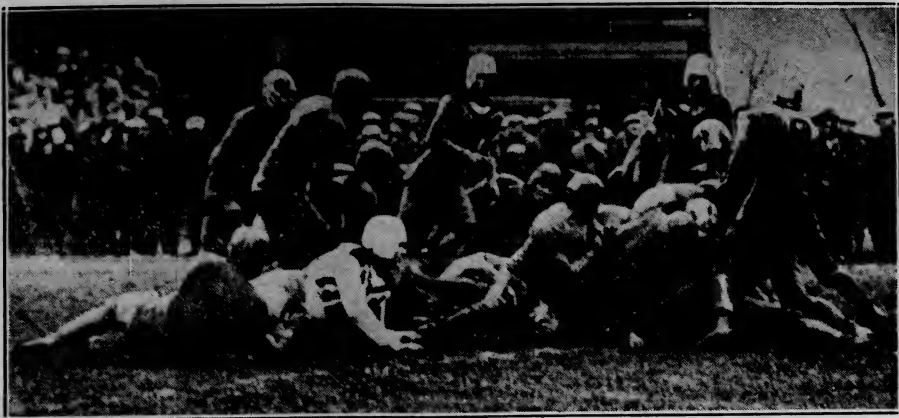
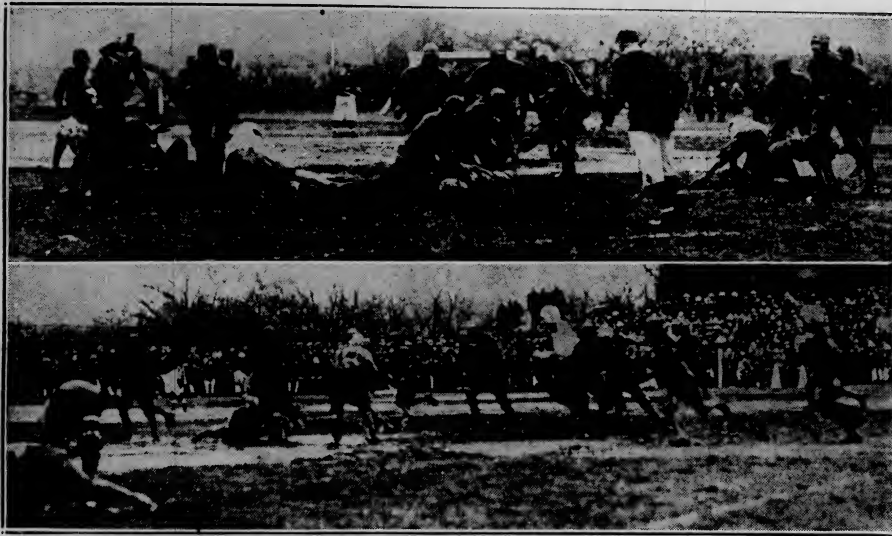


Photo by Staff Photographer

The Sunday Telegram sharpshooter nails Mose Johnstone ramming over the Bowdoin goal line for Colby's first touchdown in the State Series tussle at Seaverns Field, Waterville, Saturday afternoon. At this stage of the game the Polar Bears were leading as the White Mule failed to pick up the point after touchdown on a running play. Colby's first score came in the second period but a little bit later the Waterville collegians were rolling along out in front to eventually win by the score of 20 to 7.



Pictures by Staff Photographer

Top—Creighton Gatchell of Bowdoin being stopped by the Colby White Mule with the goal line in sight in the third period. Colby took the ball as it was fourth down and the Polar Bears failed to make their distance. Bottom—Lloyd Morrell of Bowdoin running back the kickoff after Colby's first touchdown in the second period.

### Complete Summary In Play-by-Play Account of Colby Game

**First Period**

Glazier kicked off to Foster, who ran the ball back eleven yards to his twenty-one yard line.

Foster made two yards at right tackle.

Ricker punted, the ball going out of bounds on the Colby nineteen yard line.

Donovan made a yard at right tackle.

Donovan punted, the ball going out of bounds on his twenty yard line.

Ricker lost one yard at right tackle.

Foster crossed through right tackle, swung past the secondary defense, and dodged over the line for a touchdown. Bowdoin 6; Colby 0.

Souther place-kicked the point. Bowdoin 7; Colby 0.

Souther kicked off to Davan, who returned the ball twelve yards to his eighteen yard line.

Donovan punted, the ball going out of bounds on the fifty yard line.

Ricker lost two yards at right end.

Ricker lost six yards at left tackle.

Ricker punted, the ball going out of bounds on the Colby twenty-one yard line.

Davan made eight yards through right tackle.

Donovan made nineteen yards around left end.

Karkos failed to gain at right tackle.

Colby fumbled, Donovan recovering on his thirty-seven yard line.

Donovan punted, Souther blocked the ball, and recovered on the Colby seven yard line.

Foster made two yards of right tackle.

Foster failed to gain at right tackle, Bowdoin being penalized five yards for offside.

Foster lost a yard at right end.

An forward pass by Foster was intercepted by Karkos, who ran the ball back twenty-four yards to the Colby twenty-nine yard line.

Donovan, on an attempted cross-cross coming through left tackle, was stopped with a loss of eight yards.

Davan made five yards at right tackle.

Donovan punted to Foster, who fumbled on the fifty yard line, a Colby lineman recovering.

Donovan made twelve yards at right tackle.

Karkos made two yards at left tackle.

Beetjen made five yards off right tackle.

Davan ran the ball outside for a gain of two yards.

Donovan went through left tackle for seventeen yards at right tackle failed to gain.

Donovan made two yards at right tackle.

Donovan made yard around left end.

The quarter ended with the ball in Colby's possession on Bowdoin's nine yard line, fourth down, and seven yards to go.

**Second Period**

A bad pass from center went wild in the Colby backfield, and Crimmins recovered for Bowdoin on his own eleven yard line.

Ricker punted, almost missing the ball, and Souther fell on it on the line of scrimmage.

Foster recovered a bad pass on his own eight yard line, a loss of three yards.

Ricker punted, the ball going out of bounds on his own twelve yard line.

Johnstone made four yards at right tackle.

Johnstone made four yards at right tackle.

Johnstone went over for a yard and a touchdown through left tackle. Bowdoin 7; Colby 6.

Johnstone attempted to rush the point, but fumbled, and Bowdoin recovered.

Glazier kicked off to Morrell who came back thirty-five yards to his forty-five yard line.

Foster made six yards at right tackle.

Morrell was stopped at right tackle.

Foster lost a yard at right tackle.

Ricker punted, the ball going out of bounds on the Colby forty yard line.

Donovan made six yards off right tackle.

Donovan punted, Glazier downing the ball on Bowdoin's two yard line.

Ricker fumbled, Deetjen recovering for Colby on the Bowdoin seven yard line.

Donovan made three yards at right tackle.

Johnstone made four yards and a touchdown through right tackle. Bowdoin 7; Colby 12.

Glazier place-kicked the point. Bowdoin 7; Colby 13.

Glazier kicked off to Morrell, who came back twenty yards to Bowdoin's thirty-six yard line.

Bowdoin fumbled, Gatchell recovering on the Bowdoin thirty-four yard line.

Foster made two yards off right tackle.

Ricker punted to Beetjen, who came back three yards to the Colby thirty-seven yard line.

Donovan punted out of bounds on the Bowdoin twenty-two yard line.

Bowdoin fumbled, Morrell recovering on his eight yard line.

Donovan was penalized five yards for excessive time in the huddle.

Morrell made eight yards at right tackle.

Morrell made fourteen yards at left tackle.

Ricker punted to Donovan, who was thrown for a yard loss by Souther on the Bowdoin twenty-eight yard line.

Donovan was stopped at left tackle, Colby being penalized fifteen yards for unnecessary roughness.

Donovan punted over the goal line.

Morrell made fourteen yards at left tackle.

Foster made six yards off right end.

Ricker was stopped for a six yard loss at left end.

Crimmins took the ball from Ricker on the Statue Liberty play, a faked forward developing into an end sweep, and made eleven yards and a first down.

The half ended with the ball in Bowdoin's possession on her forty-five yard line, first down, and ten yards to go. Foster was carried from the field, having been injured on the play.

**Third Period**

Glazier kicked off to Foster, who came back thirty yards to Bowdoin's thirty-eight yard line.

Morrell made six yards at right tackle.

Foster made six yards at left tackle.

Morrell made six yards at left tackle.

Donovan made six yards at left tackle.

Morrell fumbled, and Donovan recovered after the whistle had blown. Bowdoin was awarded the ball, gaining four yards.

Morrell made three yards off right tackle.

Foster made six yards around right end.

Bowdoin was penalized five yards for offside.

Foster made sixteen yards around left end.

Donovan made a yard through right tackle.

Crimmins fumbled on the Statue of Liberty play, Bowdoin recovering with a loss of ten yards.

Morrell barely covered of a first down around right tackle.

Donovan went through right tackle for sixteen yards.

Davan made two yards at left end.

Donovan made a yard through right tackle.

Donovan made a yard around left end.

Donovan made three yards at right tackle.

Donovan made seven yards at right tackle.

Johnstone made three yards at right tackle.

Donovan made five yards at left tackle.

Johnstone failed at right tackle. Brown stopping him.

Donovan punted, the ball going over the goal line.

Morrell made three yards at left tackle.

Foster made a yard at right tackle.

Ricker punted out of bounds on the Bowdoin thirty-three yard line.

Donovan went through right tackle for three yards.

Davan made three yards at left tackle.

Donovan made eight yards at right tackle.

The period ended with the ball in Colby's possession on the Bowdoin nineteen yard line, first down, and ten yards to go.

**Fourth Period**

Johnstone failed at left tackle.

Donovan made six yards at left tackle.

Donovan made three yards at right tackle.

Donovan made two yards around left end.

Donovan made two yards through left tackle.

Donovan made a touchdown and three yards through left tackle. Bowdoin 7; Colby 19.

Johnstone rushed the point. Bowdoin 7; Colby 20.

Morrell kicked off to Morrell, who came ten yards to his thirty-two yard line.

Foster made four yards through right tackle.

Morrell made three yards through left tackle.

Donovan made eleven yards after going through right tackle.

Morrell made a yard and a half through right tackle.

Morrell made three yards through right tackle.

Foster lost a yard at left tackle.

Foster made four yards through right tackle.

Morrell made five yards through right tackle.

Bakanowsky made five yards through left tackle.

Foster recovered a fumble for a loss of a yard.

Foster punted over the goal line.

Deetjen made three yards through right tackle.

Donovan made seven yards through left tackle.

Donovan made eight yards through right tackle.

A back through right tackle was stopped dead.

Donovan made six yards through left tackle.

Morrell made a yard through left tackle.

Davan made a yard around left end.

Donovan punted six yards, the ball going out of bounds on Bowdoin's forty-four yard line.

Foster threw an incomplete forward pass.

Foster made eight yards through right tackle.

A fumble was recovered by Bowdoin for a loss of three yards.

Clark failed to gain at right end.

Foster threw an incomplete forward pass.

The game ended with the ball in Colby's possession on Bowdoin's forty-nine yard line, first down, and ten yards to go.

### FORMER BATES BOWDOIN SCORES

The scores of the Bowdoin-Bates games for the past five years follow:

Bowdoin	Bates
1925 At Brunswick	6 7
1926 At Lewiston	13 7
1927 At Brunswick	0 0
1928 At Lewiston	12 0
1929 At Brunswick	0 26

It is seen that Bates has won only two out of five games. The first victory for Bates was in 1925 and then they won only by a one point margin. The second Bates victory came last year when Bowdoin went down by a stinging defeat.

### Bates Next Rival In State Conclaves

(Continued from Page 1)

for Bowdoin, the first, whether the weather, which served as a bugbear to the White in its initial series start gives us a break. For the efficiency of a fast moving aggregation such as Bowdoin is limited in a swamp—for instance Seaverns Field. Secondly whether Bowdoin's battering at Colby will show its effect at Bates and lastly whether Bowdoin's fighting spirit can surpass itself in its effort to win.

From last Saturday's games there is little sure evidence of the potentialities of the two teams. Chamberlain of Bates proved that his punting is going to count much in the game to come while the running of Morrell put a new light on the White's full-back. The fact that Bates failed to make a first down is something which may give cause for the Bates cohorts to worry about. The Bowdoin line which has been an in-and-outter all season will give many a Bowdoin man gray hairs during the next few days.

During the past few years the spirit between Bowdoin and Bates has been very much in the ascendency; next week's game will only prove more conclusively that Bowdoin spirit is unquenchable as the game at Waterville displayed when perhaps one of the largest Bowdoin crowds in years fountered its way to Waterville. The game next week will, no doubt, find a far greater gathering going to Lewiston to see Bowdoin cut loose a vicious attack which will be

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**Sportsman's Pen**

The Bowdoin squad reported for practice this week somewhat battered and bruised from the battle on the clay beds of Seaverns field last Saturday but major injuries were absent once again.

Yale is giving the football officials a lot of trouble this season. The legality of one of Georgia's touchdowns was questioned and also the play which brought a tie score for Army at the Bowl last Saturday caused considerable to-do.

Bowdoin supporters are praying for clear weather over the week end so that Waterville's Tragedy in the Mud will not be enacted all over again.

Wesleyan came out of the infantile paralysis area like a freight train, collided with the Lord Jeff outfit, collected a 19-19 tie which surprised everybody, and left Amherst with her entire first string backfield incapacitated.

Zeta Psi finally broke the three year predominance of Psi Upsilon in cross country.

**FRENCH CLUB OFFICERS**

Artine Artinian, President  
Richard Durham, Vice-President  
Donald Merriam, Sec.-Treas.

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# BOWDOIN COLLEGE

Flagpole Dedication at Eleven o'clock Saturday

Don't Forget the Rally Friday Night!

VOL. LX. WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1930. NO. 14

## BOWDOIN BOWS BEFORE FINAL BATES ATTACK

### Last Quarter Onslaught of Garnet Is Fatal to White

### COSTLY FUMBLE

Final Score of 13-0 Result of Constant Fierce Attack Held Through First Three Periods Only to Break Through Bowdoin Defense in Last Period

There's an old, old fable about the worm that is trodden on once too often turning around and taking a healthy swat at the gentleman with large feet. Last fall Bates College rose from the push-stand late and won the state championship. Last Saturday the worm developed box construction tendencies and proceeded enthusiastically to wallop Bowdoin in the last period, 13-0. The mud pie that Colby flung him and on which such gay abandon have turned to a slough of despond.

Just what caused the shattering of the team that was tied by Williams on a fluke in the last two minutes of play, that buried the Mass. Aggies, and was undefeated until it entered the State Series, is something that nobody knows. It can't be blamed on the weather, which was perfect, nor on the condition of the men, for the regular line-up started. Possibly it was a lack of fire, Bowdoin played methodical football. Bates played to win, and in that may lie the secret of the score.

Up to that fatal last period, though Bates had from time to time showed its way deep into scoring territory, Bowdoin had held like a rock when it had to. Ricker was out-punting McCuskey, and the toll of first downs, though overwhelmingly the Bobcats' was not as important a thing as it usually is. Even a forward passing attack had been stopped at the close of the half.

### Bates Threatens Goal

Then something snapped. As the period had ended, McCuskey snapped out a quick kick which bounded outside on the Bowdoin ten yard line. Foster slipped towards the left end of the line, but found himself blocked by the end and wing back, who slammed him down for a five-yard loss. Ricker dropped back of the goal-line, and punted out to Valicenti, Crimmins making the tackle with Millen after the stocky Bates quarterback had gained three yards. Then the riot started.

### Farrell had difficulties at left tackle, and made barely two yards. Then Brown legged it for left end. He found Southern and Foster waiting for him, and the two immediately dumped him for a yard loss. Valicenti ran the ball out of bounds with no gain, and on the fourth down, with nine yards to go, came the break that ruined the ball game. Brown threw a bullet-like pass fifteen yards over the line to Kenison, who snapped it in and made two yards more before Ricker and Foster smacked him down. Then Farrell broke through left tackle, cut towards the right, and was finally pulled down on the one-yard line. McCuskey took a flying start and cannoned his way straight through the center of the line for a touchdown. And Valicenti gracefully kicked the point, the ball snatched the fence and hitting McCuskey's numeral on the score-board.

### Bates Scores on Fumble

Then the trouble started again. McCuskey kicked off, Plained snatched the ball, and made eleven yards before he went down in a knot of Bates tacklers on the Bowdoin twenty-four yard line. Someone fumbled in the backfield, and Kenison, who had made White's hair stand on end earlier in the afternoon fell on the ball at the nineteen yard line. Brown hit right tackle, went through it, and made eleven yards before they dragged him down. Two more of his backs gave way.

	Bowdoin	Bates
First downs	3	16
Lost from scrimmage	85	245
Lost ball on downs	2	15
Forward passes:		
Attempted	5	7
Completed	1	2
Yardage gained	1	45
Yardage lost	2(-3)	0
Intercepted	0	1
Run-back of intercepted	0	5
Passes:		
Recovered own fumbles	1	3
Lost on fumbles	0	3
Penalties	20	60
Fouls	12	8
Yardage:		
Average yardage	35	34
Run-back of yards	9	56
Average run-back of	2	5
Kicks	4	4
Total yardage	0	157
Average yardage	0	39
Run-back of yards	29	0
Average run-back of	10	0
Laterals:		
Attempted	1	0
Completed	1	0
Yardage lost	6	0
Yardage gained	0	0
Total net gain	511	932

## CHAPEL SPEAKER ASKS IMPORTANT QUESTION

Rev. J.C. Schroeder Wonders Whether We Do Not Neglect Simple Facts of Life

While encountering, day by day, new adventures in the life around us, soaring into heights in search of more knowledge of God and truth, and delving deep into the unknown spheres of human influence, do we not at times estrange the simple, fundamental facts of life? This is the question that would naturally arise in one's mind upon hearing the Rev. John C. Schroeder's talk in Sunday chapel. And it was the basis for his discourse. First citing as his text the familiar Biblical story of the two houses, one built upon rock and the other upon sand, he launched into his subject, "The Religious Quest."

Trundy was a boy who, with his companions used to go boating in a large bay near his home. Soon he came to know all the shoals and reefs of that harbor as well as he knew his name. Upon growing up, he became a skipper. For three years he sailed abroad, bringing his ship through many dangers, but upon coming into the familiar harbor on his return, he grounded his ship on a reef that he always knew to be there.

Is this not a parallel with study? As we uncover some new phase of literature such as the truths of Keats, or marvel at the discoveries of Beebe, at the stupendous business organizations of the modern world, it is an adventure as much as Trundy's was, while sailing the seven seas. Furthermore, as we widen our understanding of morality and religion, we are none the less encountering adventure.

The greatness of the scope of adventure depends, of course, upon one's demand upon God. If we ask small narrow things of God, we can but expect to receive in kind; but if we put a broad, generous demand upon him, we will share to a greater degree in the true discovery of Him and His works. The larger our idea of God, the larger the possibility of adventure.

While these new adventures are always being encountered and new fields opened to our understanding, we tend to forget the familiar, basic things of life, loyalty, good sportsmanship, self control, and true bravery are thrust aside in the search for many religious shipwrecks in the sea of life.

## YEAR'S FIRST ISSUE OF ALUMNUS TO APPEAR THIS WEEK

This week the first issue of the year of the Bowdoin Alumnus appears. It contains an editorial written by Albert W. Tolman '88 of Portland the subject of which is "Why College?" Mr. Tolman has attracted the attention of many by his short stories and this editorial by him should prove of particular interest to undergraduates. There is an appreciation of Prof. Wass by R. King Furgerson '22, and who, last June, was appointed the Assistant Professorship of Romance Languages at Amherst.

## FRESHMEN TRIUMPH OVER FRYEBURG IN SENSATIONAL GAME

### Small Crowd Watches Cubs Romp to Easy Victory at Pickard Field

Presenting a smooth running offense and a strong defense, the Bowdoin Freshmen easily overcame a lighter Fryeburg Academy team by a 28-0 score on Pickard Field last Friday afternoon. In spite of the perfect football conditions, a meagre crowd was present. The team showed a marked improvement over the Bridgton game. Wait and Kozlowski were sensational in the tackle berths. Time and again they opened wide holes in the Fryeburg line for their backs to romp through. Odde showed himself to be a hard plunging full-back and came through with many fine gains while "Henke" Hubbard gave a good exhibition of broken field running.

The opening kick-off was taken by Kozlowski on the nineteen yard line and he returned the pigskin to the thirty-five. Odde hit right tackle for a couple of yards but a fumble put the ball back to thirty-one. Lewis' punt went offside on Fryeburg's thirty-eight. Led by Glover, the Academy boys started on a drive which carried the ball down to Bowdoin's fourteen. Here the home team braced itself and on the fourth down Hubbard snared a Fryeburg pass, which Odde had partially blocked. A Bowdoin procession up the field placed the ball on the enemy's thirty-one at the period came to a close.

## WORLD-FAMOUS LECTURER HERE THIS EVENING

### Prof. Julian Huxley Speaks on "Development, Heredity, and Evolution"

### SPEAKS IN UNION

### Owing to Lack of Space, Admission to be by Ticket Only, Contrary to Custom of College

Professor Julian Huxley, well known English biologist and writer, will speak here tonight on "Development, Heredity, and Evolution", illustrating his lecture with lantern slides. The alternate of Memorabilia Hall are not yet completed; the lecture will be delivered in the main lounge of the Moulton Union. Admission will be by tickets only, as lack of space limits the audience.

Professor Huxley, who has just returned from a four months' tour of East Africa, is now starting on his first American lecture trip. In this field he is continuing the work of his famous grandfather, Thomas Huxley, in bringing Biology closer to the general public.

Professor Huxley was for two years Professor Zoology at King's College, London, and since 1927 has been honorary lecturer there. For four years he has been president of the National Union of Scientific Workers and has also been Pullerian Professor of Physiology in the Royal Institute. Together with H. G. Wells he has written "The Science of Life", and his many works include "Individuals in the Animal Kingdom", "Essays of a Biologist", "The Stream of Life", and "Essays on Popular Science".

## SIX FRATERNITIES PLAN INITIATIONS FOR THIS WEEK END

### Alpha Delta Phi, Psi Upsilon, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Theta Delta Chi, Delta Upsilon and Zeta Psi

Six fraternities will uphold the old Bowdoin traditions and will initiate their pledges just previous to the Maine game. In all cases the full list of pledges will go through the initiation ceremony, unless Freshman warnings make it necessary to postpone initiating in individual cases. Warnings have not come out at this writing.

Fraternities initiating are: Alpha Delta Phi, Psi Upsilon, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Theta Delta Chi, Delta Upsilon and Zeta Psi.

## SEVEN HOUSES TO GIVE TEA DANCES AFTER MAINE GAME

### Gym Dance to Take Place in Evening After Maine Game

Immediately after the Maine game next Saturday, November 8, tea dances will be held at the Alpha Tau Omega, Chi Psi, Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Nu, Delta Kappa Epsilon, and Alpha Delta Phi fraternity houses. Following a reunion of its members, the Kappa Sigma fraternity will give a dance later on in the evening.

At the A. T. O. house, Professor and Mrs. E. S. Hammond will be the patron and patroness while music will be furnished by the Pineleaders from Augusta. Mrs. Daniel C. Stannwood, Mrs. Stanley Smith and Mrs. George Woodman will be patronesses at the Theta Psi house and the Polar Bears will provide music for the dance. The patron and patroness at the Chi Psi dance will be Professor and Mrs. Copeland while music will be supplied by the Arcadians. The Georgians of Lewiston will play at A. D. house. The patron and patroness at the evening dance of the Kappa Sigma fraternity will be Professor and Mrs. Charles H. Gray.

## BOWDOIN STUDENTS APPEAR IN LOCAL BENEFIT COMEDY

Members of the Glee Club sang in the comedy, "Aunt Lucia", a benefit performance for the Topsham library fund, presented Wednesday and Thursday evenings, October 29 and 30, at the Brunswick Town Hall. However this appearance was not a function of the Glee Club as a whole.

The performance was well received by two houses and the dancers after the last evening was also well attended. The college was represented in both the cast and chorus. The leading part (of a lady) was played by Elizabeth St. Paul of the two post-ternity brothers among students of Bowdoin College, were taken by Frank Carpenter and David Perkins. The Fraternity president was Norton Pickard while the freshmen of the play were John Fay and John Lord. George Badger was the president of the Bowdoin Glee Club. Various feminine parts were taken by local people.

## NEW MEMBERS ADDED TO CLASSICAL CLUB

### Committees Appointed to Consider Plans for Biennial Play and to Arrange for Club's Anniversary Celebration

Most animated and lifelike impersonations of mythological characters by the initiates, as well as general hilarity from all concerned, marked the ceremonies of the Classical Club, when eleven new members were added last Thursday night, at the Zeta Psi house.

The following were admitted into membership: F. R. Evans '33, A. T. O. J. Fine '32, G. C. Knight, A. D. P. E. Jackson '32, Psi U. G. B. Parker '32, D. U., A. F. Moyer '33, T. D. W. W. Travis '33, B. Crystal '33, W. W. Galbraith '33, Chi Psi, A. S. Davis '33, Chi Psi, and George Bartter '34.

When the initiation ceremonies had been completed, the members went into a business meeting. Two committees were appointed to consider plans for the coming season. The first will take over the possibility of producing the Mime of Theophrastus, entitled, "The Syracuse Women".

To Celebrate Anniversary Plans will be formulated by the other committee concerning the observance of the Classical Club's twenty-fifth anniversary. It is expected that many former members will return for this celebration. The anniversary is of immense importance because the organization is Bowdoin's oldest.

A committee on programs for the year hopes to secure several lectures, two of them, at least, public. The poet Vergil is considered as a subject for one of these talks, as this

## ALUMNI FUND TO BE DISCUSSED AT SATURDAY MEETING

### Hon. Robert Hale '10 to be Chairman of Conference on Fund Policy

On Alumni Day, among other events to take place is a meeting of the Alumni Fund directors. This will be held in the Moulton Union at six in the evening. The discussion will be on fund policy and Hon. Robert Hale '10 of Portland will be chairman. The other directors to attend this meeting will be George C. Webster '05 of Auburn, Willard S. Bass

At noon luncheon will be served in the Sargent Gymnasium for an expected gathering of about 400, who will be brought to campus by President Sills and Coach Bowers. A. L. Richan '20 of Lewiston will lead the singing. The amplifying system presented to the College last June by the Class of 1920 will be ready in the gymnasium for the first time at this luncheon. At the same time a ladies' luncheon is scheduled for the dining room of the Moulton Union, where at attendance of 175 expects. The ladies will hear the speeches and songs from the Gymnasium through an amplifier hookup running by underground cable to a loudspeaker in the main lounge of the Union.

General arrangements for the observance of Alumni Day have been in the hands of a committee of the Alumni Council including Prin. Will-

Hon. Robert Hale '10

'96 of Wilton, Dwight R. Pennell '98 of Boston, Wm. Sidney W. Noyes '02 of New York City, Thomas C. White '03 of Lewiston, Philip F. Chapman '06 of Portland, Sumner T. Pike '13 and Earle E. Thompson '14 both of New York City, and Philip S. Wilder '23 who is secretary.

The fund has been rapidly increasing but the percentage of contributors is very small. It is just under 15%, while Dartmouth's is 50% and Harvard's 25%. As Mr. P. S. Wilder points out in the last report, it is not the amount that is lacking but the number of contributors. Too many men feel they must give from

## CHAPEL TO BE USED FOR CELEBRATION OF MASS EACH SUNDAY

Through the cooperation of President Sills and the faculty, the Bowdoin Chapel is to be used Sunday mornings for Roman Catholic Services. At eight o'clock and ten o'clock each Sunday mass will be held for the English speaking people of Brunswick. Beginning last Sunday the first mass was celebrated by Father Dunagan of Portland. The Chapel will be started the day, and the construction of the church for the benefit of English speaking people can be built. This idea arises from the fact that for many years the Catholic Church has been primarily for the French speaking people of the town. Services will probably be continued for some time but it might be mentioned that church authorities have already been looking at several locations in town where an English church might be constructed.

## Polar Bear Supporters Hopeful As Traditional Maine Game Approaches

### White Followers Look For Return of Early-Season Spirit To Bring Victory In Annual Battle Back to Bowdoin

### HOSTS OF ALUMNI TO COME FOR GAME

The University of Maine football team and followers will invade Brunswick once again to tackle a valiantly fighting Polar Bear team which has borne the marks of defeat in the two previous State Series encounters. Whittier Field is waiting in readiness for the crowds that will see the traditional rivals meet on Saturday. The alumni too will find their way back to Brunswick to see a team that has shown early season greenness but has as yet been unable to break the Gordian knot which lies between them and a State Series victory.

## ALUMNI ASSEMBLE FOR ANNUAL MEETING HERE

### Busy Program for Saturday Includes Maine Game, Flagpole Dedication, Luncheon, Committee Meetings and Gym Dance

Alumni will gather from all parts of the country next Saturday to attend Bowdoin's annual Alumni Day. Committee meetings, an alumni luncheon, the memorial flagstaff dedication, and the Maine game are activities planned.

In the morning, following Alumni Day custom, there will be several meetings of executive groups. The Alumni Council, under the leadership of Leon V. Walker '03, will meet at 9:30, while the Athletic Council will also hold a meeting. Harry D. Gibson '02 of New York is chairman of this group. The Executive Committee of the Governing Boards will also hold a meeting during the morning. A general meeting of the alumni will be at six o'clock, when the Directors of the Alumni Fund gather for supper in the Moulton Union.

The feature of the day will be the dedication of the War Memorial Flagpole. In this ceremony the student body will march behind the College Band from the Gymnasium to the Flagstaff site. Governor Gardner will be present as representative of the State, and will deliver the introductory address. The formal presentation on behalf of the alumni will be made by Robert Devore Leitch '14, president of Bates College, and a former member of the Executive Council for the College by President Sills. As the thirty foot ceremonial flag is raised for the first time by representatives of the student body, the band will play the "Star Spangled Banner", and the assembly will then be led in singing "America the Beautiful" by the band and the College Glee Club.

At noon luncheon will be served in the Sargent Gymnasium for an expected gathering of about 400, who will be brought to campus by President Sills and Coach Bowers. A. L. Richan '20 of Lewiston will lead the singing. The amplifying system presented to the College last June by the Class of 1920 will be ready in the gymnasium for the first time at this luncheon. At the same time a ladies' luncheon is scheduled for the dining room of the Moulton Union, where at attendance of 175 expects. The ladies will hear the speeches and songs from the Gymnasium through an amplifier hookup running by underground cable to a loudspeaker in the main lounge of the Union.

General arrangements for the observance of Alumni Day have been in the hands of a committee of the Alumni Council including Prin. Will-

## TEAMS PICKED FOR ANNUAL FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE DEBATE

### Freshman Candidates Deliver Trial Speeches on Compulsory Chapel Question

A number of rather uneasy freshmen assembled in the Debating Room of Hubbard Hall last Monday, November 3, for the tryouts of the annual Freshman-Sophomore debate. The topic for the speeches during the tryouts was one now much discussed on the campus, "Resolved, That Compulsory Chapel Be Abolished." The candidates delivered five minute speeches and two minute rebuttals. Paul A. Walker '31, president of the Union, were Mr. Ralph D. S. Childs, coach of the Debating Team, Paul A. Walker and Albert E. Jenkins of the Debating Council.

The fact that college students are sufficiently mature to decide questions for themselves, the fact that more benefit would be derived by students attending a voluntary chapel service, and the fact that compulsion destroys much of the atmosphere of the chapel services were some of the arguments brought forward by the affirmative speakers. The members on the negative stressed the benefit of compulsory chapel in furthering the spirit of unity in the college, the advantage of compulsory chapel as a method of starting the day, and the conservatism of compulsory chapel with many of the established features of a college as required courses, required attendance at lectures and required examinations.

During the deliberation of the judges, Albert S. Davis '33 and Nord-

## PLANS FOR RALLY BEFORE MAINE GAME SHOW CONFIDENCE

Intense excitement pervading the college on the eve of the Maine game will come to its climax Friday night, when, bringing with it monster bonfire, band music and speeches, the rally will be held on the Deister back of Adams Hall.

Coach Magee will address the students, alumni and other interested spectators present. An alumni representative will also be present to speak on behalf of Bowdoin's graduates. In addition to the inevitable impromptu demonstrations of the students, there is planned a huge bonfire. Bowdoin's band will be present to add to the enthusiasm of the evening.

Professor Roland H. Cobb, director of Physical Education in the college, struck upon a pertinent topic when he addressed the students gathered last Friday night in the gym for the Bates game rally.

Mentioning trends in athletics at Bowdoin during the past five years, Prof. Cobb called the attention of the students by saying: "If there is any athletic project in Bowdoin which is worth having at all, whether it be football or any other sport, the students should back it to the limit."

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine

Established 1871



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Football

The showing the team made against Bates last Saturday was unfortunate, but not "deplorable" as one Bates man put it. Granting it did prove that Bates had the better team, Bowdoin has every reason to be proud of her coach and of her sons who wear her colors. There is little need to review the game and to criticize either coach or players. Another game, the Maine game, is almost upon us. In former years, not only has Maine defeated Bowdoin, she has trampled all over her. This year, we feel, there will be a far different story to record. We have still every confidence in Coach Bowser and his men, and we know that the Alumni are going to see a real football game to climax their annual Alumni Day.

The Flagpole

This Saturday, as one of the features of Alumni Day, we dedicate our Memorial Flagpole. Those words conjure up reminiscences of certain scenes of last Spring, of the Student Protest against the original site. Now that the pole has been erected, we cannot help but feel, and we know that even many of our quondam opponents also feel, that the present site is quite an improvement over the first. We do not care to go deeper into the matter. The pole is a memorial to our worthy dead, and while some of us would have perhaps preferred a memorial of a different sort, this represents the homage of Bowdoin to those of her sons who died in the World War. As such do we honor it.

Science

To have the opportunity of hearing Julian Huxley, grandson of Thomas Huxley and Thomas Arnold, lecture on such a subject as "Development, Heredity and Evolution" is one that few people would care to miss. It is a distinct honor that Huxley comes to Bowdoin on his first American lecture tour, and it speaks much for the College's attitude toward the sciences that he was secured at this time. Liberal Arts colleges in general, it is often claimed, pay but small attention to the science department. This year, with Professor Huxley and the various speakers at the Institute of Natural Science to be held next Spring, Bowdoin is most certainly disproving the truth of any such statement in her case, and is proving herself the well-balanced small college she has always claimed to be.

Chapel

Again an editorial on chapel, but this time in a slightly different vein. We believe we have demonstrated sufficiently that there is quite a feeling against this antique institution; we hope that at the next meeting of the Boards, steps will be taken either toward abolition of the compulsory phase, or else toward a modification of the present system along lines which will be more in accord with modern tendencies in education.

Meanwhile, however, we still are faced with the old situation, and we must make the best of it, we suppose. It is therefore with great pleasure that we note the latest modification of the chapel system: the holding of masses in chapel on Sundays. To our mind, these services will be a means of intensifying the religious significance of chapel, and perhaps will make for a better religious spirit. It also, of course, gives opportunity to those of us who profess the Catholic Faith to worship according to our own beliefs in our chapel.

In addition to this, however, the institution of masses has a much deeper significance. It is a concrete and definite proof of the fine spirit of toleration which exists at Bowdoin. We are eminently a college without religious bias: Protestant, Catholic and Jew find a welcome within our walls. What, then, could be more fitting than a mass in the College Chapel? And by the same token, the institution of services conducted by a rabbi for the benefit of our Jewish brethren would be another opportunity for the expression of this toleration of the Administration.

These services, also, should give more opportunity for the development among the members of the student body, of a better spirit of toleration and of a better understanding of religion itself.

MEMORIAL HALL REHABILITATION IS NEARLY COMPLETE

The repairs and rehabilitation of Memorial Hall are still underway. The date of completion is still uncertain. However affairs are progressing rapidly, and the work is being pushed ahead as swiftly as possible. The chairs have arrived, and the stage with its tiers on each side is near completion. The walls have been finished in buff. The stairs leading down to the side door are nearly finished. It is hoped that the hall will soon be ready for use.

Hour Examinations
Wednesday, November 5
French 5
Thursday, November 6
History 11
Zoology 9
Economics 5
Friday, November 7
History 7
Monday, November 10
English 23
French 7
Wednesday, November 12
History 5

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Alumnus

(Continued from Page 1)  
are snapshots taken by him from the deck of the Resolute. Another article in the Undergraduate Editorial by John L. Snider '31, the subject of which is "The Bowdoin Undergraduate of Yesterday and Today". It is based largely upon items from the Oriens of 1850. There is also an article on the class of 1934 featuring James C. Freeman who is the first fifth generation Bowdoin man to enter college. His great grandfather was the second treasurer of the college which was during 1776 to 1779. There is the usual commencement article which features a singular occurrence. Last June John W. Riley '05 celebrated his 25th reunion, his son John W. Riley, Jr., '30 graduated, and his father Thomas H. Riley '80 had his fiftieth reunion. John W. Riley, Sr., is Secretary of the Trustees as his father was before him. The remainder of the issue includes several pages of individual class notes.

Communication

Being the skeptic and over-bored student mentioned by Mr. Orient in the last issue of the college weekly, it seems that I might break into print in my defense, if it is possible to offer a dissenting argument in these columns of "student opinion". To be sure, my name is in the column of contributing editors. I also hear that the title of count is still appended to names in France.  
To complete my article on the chapel situation, several useful paragraphs of which I note in Mr. Orient's column in the Oct. 29 issue, there are a few more interesting considerations of the matter. Since the above mentioned gentleman has never had the opportunity to bask in the beneficial influence of philosophy I, certain discrepancies in logic are excusable.  
In the first place, my stand is definitely against compulsory chapel. In that respect I might indeed be considered over-bored. My unwelcome contributions to the Oriens' columns merely look the form of a protest and criticism against the blatant, preparatory-school display of countless editorials on a subject which was worn out before we were born and which has acquired an impregnable abode and college laws to assure its continuance. College by-laws are not broken in a day by the students, nor particularly by the attempt of one man, nor again by a straw vote which would draw "Against" from the students on anything connected with academic work. Congratulations are also in order for the two votes resulting from faculty interest. I only hope that the rehashing of the subject is less boring to other students and faculty than to myself.

The pen may be mightier than the sword; but then again, actions speak louder than words. I would unconditionally support my antagonist in this dispute if he should attempt to lead the oppressed students away from chapel in a general walk-out, but my present plan is to see the limited aspect in the Oriens used for something interesting and to have the editorial column filled with a more useful, popular, and novel subject.  
R. M. MCFARLAND '31  
The Bowdoin A. A. has planned to have some 2,100 seats at Whittier Field for the Alumni Day tussle, the largest seating capacity in Bowdoin history, we're told.

RED CROSS PROGRAM MEETS NEED OF POPULAR ATHLETICS

In some instances, as one observer commented, too specialized athletics has resulted in what might be termed a course in "sports appreciation" but has added no credits to the individual student's record. What is needed, apparently, is a program which is valuable to all students primarily as physical recreation, and which has besides, a certain practical aspect.  
For years the Red Cross has been welcomed in universities and colleges with its program of swimming instruction, life-saving and first aid. These courses have been adopted as official requirements in certain institutions where physical education is stressed. In the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, among others, and most state colleges the Red Cross certificate is the highest award for swimming and life-saving. In technical institutions, such as schools of mining and engineering and in normal schools stressing physical education the first aid course is recognized for its practical value after graduation.  
The Red Cross, it is explained, has no part in a discussion of two specialized sports; nevertheless, as the problem has arisen, it has suddenly been realized that in the Red Cross program which is a part of the work at so many institutions of higher learning, there is an answer ready to hand.  
As one Red Cross instructor put it, "the college man is supposed to have higher academic qualifications than one who is not college trained—why should he not be better equipped for practical sport? He very likely will be a golf enthusiast, a tennis devotee, and in summer at least, will spend part of his time on the water. He may be a good hand at the former games, and through Red Cross instruction he can be sure of his qualifications as a swimmer."  
The degree of interest in these Red Cross college sports is indicated by the fact that a considerable part of the instruction is by qualified students who give volunteer service. This service has its reward in a certificate from the Red Cross in recognition of a certain number of hours of such service, a higher award in a medal, and of course, the distinctive emblem of the life-saver. Should the graduate elect physical education as his field, he has a valuable asset in the official recognition of his effort.  
These facts are generally recognized among college leaders consequently each year sees a closer degree of cooperation between the Red Cross and the country's educational institutions. Educators are found among the important groups of Red Cross leaders in the country, while the contact of students with the practical values of Red Cross service to themselves and to the communities over the United States has drawn into local leadership of Red Cross Chapters many younger men as they have graduated and started their careers.

Debating

(Continued from page 1)  
man von Rosenzweig staged a semi-humorous debate on compulsory chapel.  
The judges later announced that the freshman team would consist of Frederick Burton, Stephen Deane, Charles Kahill and Carl Olson while the sophomore team will be composed of Albert S. Davis, Jr., Norman von Rosenzweig and George P. Toole, Jr.

CALENDAR

Wednesday, Nov. 5.—The President will deliver the third talk in the series "Bowdoin Worthies", discussing President Joseph McKean.  
Thursday, Nov. 6.—Musical Service. Prof. Mitchell presiding.  
Friday, Nov. 7.—The President Saturday, Nov. 8.—Alumni Day. Prof. Mitchell will speak discussing the purpose and significance of Alumni Day.  
Sunday, Nov. 9.—Rev. Chauncey W. Goodrich, D.D. Subject: "Lessons of Armistice Day". Dr. Goodrich was pastor of the American Church in Paris during the war.

Editorial Shavings

Merely because Bowdoin has failed thus far to "come through" in State Series games, is no reason why the student body should slacken the slightest in supporting the team. When Saturday comes, let's forget those defeats! Remember the victories of earlier in the season, and above all remember that the team can repeat them—if we are out there giving all our enthusiasm in support. Of course they can't get up to the necessary fighting pitch if the whole student body does its best to keep the place shrouded in gloom.  
It's up to us to see that enthusiasm reaches a high pitch Saturday. It's not just another game—it's the Maine Game! If we win, it will be the greatest Bowdoin victory in years. If we lose, it will be just another game gone up the spout.  
If we lose, who should shoulder the weight of defeat? Not the team—they have come through a hard fighting season. Not the coaches—they have done their utmost and done it well.  
The student body should bear the blame, for not giving their wholehearted support, for letting the team down. Anybody can cheer a victory, but it takes nerve and courage to keep faith in defeat.

Tea Dances

(Continued from Page 1)  
and the orchestra will be the Trafton Collegians of Auburn.  
An informal dance will be held the same evening in the Gymnasium. Many alumni are expected to attend. The patronesses of the dance will be Mrs. K. C. M. Sills, Mrs. Gerald Wilder, Mrs. Charles T. Burnett, Mrs. Alfred O. Gross, Mrs. Noel C. Little, Mrs. Stanley P. Chase, Mrs. Edward H. Wass, Mrs. Boyd W. Bartlett, Mrs. Roland H. Cobb, Mrs. Nathaniel C. Kendrick, Mrs. Herbert W. Hartman, Mrs. Donovan D. Lancaster and Mrs. Peter B. Ferguson.  
Following nomination by the Student Council, the President has appointed the following undergraduates as members of the Committee on the Union: Gerald H. Donahue '31, of Presque Isle, Harold V. Durand '32, of Montclair, N. J., and Walter W. Travis '33, of Mahwah, N. J.

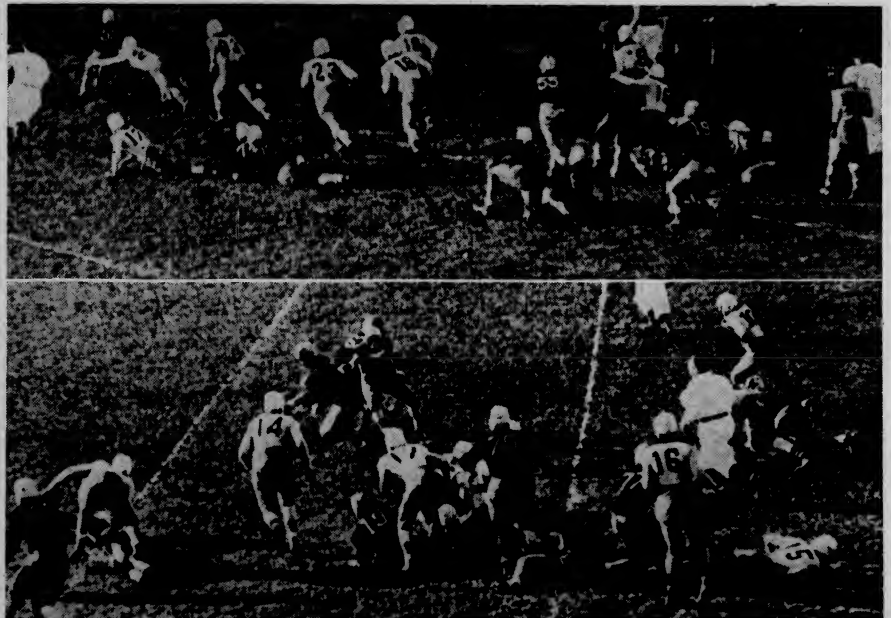
Johnny Milliken will have his hands full with Mr. Fickett Saturday while Messrs. Ryan and Wilson will bear watching.

On The Air



Professors Bartlett (right) and Little at the microphone of the new amplifying system.

Evidence that university faculties are giving thought to the need of a sports program which will attract general participation on the part of the students in their institutions is seen by Red Cross representatives having extensive contacts with the educational centers of the country.  
The discussion of too much specialized athletic activity, in which only super athletes are wanted, or developed, leaving the majority of the students on the sidelines, has drawn attention not alone of the public, but has aroused interest among the students themselves, even though the charge is not necessarily applicable in all cases.



Above: Bornstein, Bates sub, scoring second touchdown of Saturday's game. Below: Brown of Bates carrying ball through Bowdoin line

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Since the publication of the list of men newly pledged to fraternities, in the second issue of the Orient, Colin Campbell from Elizabeth, N. J., and Neally J. Fernald from Nottingham, N. H., both of the class of '34 have been pledged to the Zeta Psi and the Beta Theta Pi fraternities, respectively.

There will be no tea dance in the Union Armistice Day, owing to number of dances being held at the College Saturday, but it is planned to have one sometime in the near future, possibly November 22.

The first picture of the faculty made in recent years was taken by Webber on Monday.

Alumni Fund

Continued from Page 1  
\$25 to \$30 and therefore only a few give anything. If more gave from \$5 to \$10 the total returns would be increased as well as the percentage of contributors. The money is being collected mainly by class agents, a system that has been found to be most satisfactory.

Alumni Day

Continued from Page 1  
Ivan E. Wing '02 of Deering High School, Portland, Dr. Joseph E. Drummond '07 of Portland, and Prof. Philip W. Meserve '11. The special committee appointed by President Sills to arrange the flagpole dedication comprises Prof. C. T. Burnett, Dean Paul Nixon, Prof. H. E. Andrews '34, E. O. Achorn '31 of Brunswick, and Maj. W. D. Ireland '16 of Portland.

SWIMMING TEAM HAS BRIGHT PROSPECTS FOR COMING SEASON

Miller Believes He Has Makings of the Best Team He Ever Had

Although it will be difficult to fill the vacancies left by the graduation of Capt. Locke, breaststroker, Chalmers, diver, and Collins, sprinter, Coach Miller of the swimming team believes that he is working with the "makings of the best team he ever had". The reason for such belief lies in the fact that Capt. Smith, Walter Bowman, Norm Easton, Jim Esson, and Frank Howard are all swimming faster than they have ever done before.

Ted Denmore is improving in the breaststroke, and Frank Carpenter, a natural diver, is showing a great deal of promise. Jimmy James, another leading candidate for diving honors, is getting back into form after a recent illness, and Coach Miller looks to him to score points in coming competition.

Freshmen who look very good are Calkins and Foster. The former is one of the fastest first year men ever to enter Bowdoin, while the latter is bound to show well in the distances and the backstroke.

Prospects Seen in Time Trials

There have been two time trials during the past three weeks of practice, and in these trials, Bowdoin records have been broken. However, Coach Miller did not care to divulge in what distances nor by what swimmers these new times were set, although he said that Capt. Smith far exceeded any of his past performances in the fifty and one hundred yard swims, and that he would undoubtedly figure in the intercollegiate meets.

Improvements Made in Building

The building crew is working on a new varsity room in the basement of the gym which will be used by the swimmers as a club and exercise room. It is hoped that a sun ray lamp will be installed in this room, so that in the winter colds may be prevented and sore muscles relieved. Incidentally, this will enable the men to have an August tan throughout the season. There is also in the course of construction a diving pit which will be very instrumental in the training of divers, especially those who are making their initial attempts. In this pit a safety belt will be used in order that men may jump into space with little fear of a physical hurt.

Recently in the mail to the Athletic Department have come letters from Union College and Connecticut Aggies requesting that arrangements be made for dual meets, and it is very possible that both these requests will be met. The team will probably swim Conn. Aggies during the week end of January tenth when it travels to Wesleyan.

Classical Club

(Continued from page 1)  
year marks the two thousandth anniversary of his birth. Every two years the Classical Club presents a play, and this being the lucky year, the Mime will be produced. There will be at least two performances, the first for the faculty members of the club, and their friends. The second will be for the college in general. It will be given sometime after the opening of the second semester, but not at Ivy Day.

BLACK AND WHITE SWIMMING TEAMS IN DUAL MEET TODAY

Two Halves of Squad Slated for Competition as Orient Goes to Press

Swimming came to the front this afternoon when the powerful Black team faced the equally potential White in a meet at the Curtis pool. To be more specific, let it be known that the Black and White teams were carefully chosen halves of the present swimming squad, and that each team was as determined to win as if it were at an intercollegiate meet. Conjectures were freely given as to the outcome, but neither side would definitely assert that it was a sure thing. The contest was won by the public and every event was run off as at a properly conducted meet.

It is worthy of notice that Coach Miller has had enough material to form two teams at such an early date. There has hardly ever been shown such great student interest in swimming as this year's turnout indicates.

Following is the list of events and the participants from each team. The results of the meet have not yet been ascertained as this goes to press.

Blacks (Smith, Capt.)	(Bowman, Capt.)
Eaton	Easton
Murray	Densmore
Trott	Bowman
50-Yard	
Eaton	Howard
Smith	Calkins
220-Yard	
Foster	Bowman
Trott	Morris
300-Medley Swim	
Sperry	Durham
Diving	
Carpenter	James
Colby	Carson
150-Yard Backstroke	
Foster	Easton
Eaton	
100-Yard	
Smith	Howard
Foster	Carson
200-Breaststroke	
Murray	Densmore
Sperry	Durham
200-Yard Relay	
Foster	Easton
Eaton	Howard
Stetson	Bowman
Smith	Calkins



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HARMON'S

SURVEY OF MAINE-BOWDOIN CONTESTS IS DISAPPOINTING

For thirty-four years Maine and Bowdoin have struggled together on the gridiron, in which time Bowdoin has won thirteen, lost seventeen, and tied four games. In the last few years, however, the results of the games show a preponderance of scores for Maine.

In 1918 Bowdoin did not have a regular football team but had several spirited fellows who banded together to form an unofficial phalanx which defeated Maine 7-0. In 1919 when Roger Greene was coach and Brewster led the Polar Bears, Maine broke Bowdoin's lucky era by winning 18-0.

Nineteen hundred and twenty saw a compromise in a 7-7 tie. This game, the last in the state series, was noted for an eighty-yard run by a man from the much heavier Maine team. In '21 Fred Ostergren was coach and Capt. Al Morrell proved to be the hero at Orono as Bowdoin took a 14-7 victory from Maine. The '22 game was very close; the Polar Bears had one touchdown to their credit but had failed to make the point. Then Maine made a touchdown and their kick for the goal was blocked, but the ball freakishly bounced over for the extra point.

Maine Victories Predominant

In 1923 Maine won by a score of 28 to 6. Next year came a no-score game. In '25 Bowdoin fumbled twice and each time Maine turned them into six points apiece. The final score was: Maine 28, Bowdoin 14. In '26, a pass from Hoves to Forsythe made Bowdoin's only six points, while Maine made 21. In '27 a tie or a win would have given us the state series; but unfortunately three passes were intercepted, and Maine won the game, 27-0. In '28 Bussell and Moran of Maine were our jinxes. Maine made 27 first downs and took the honors, 26-0. In '29 Souther scored our only touchdown as Maine won 25-6.

SIGMA NU AND T. D. VICTORS IN TOUCH FOOTBALL THURSDAY

Three Teams Withdraw from League But Other Houses are to Continue Contest

Bowdoin's Interfraternity touch football program was literally thrown for a loss in the second week of competition when three teams were withdrawn. Psi Upsilon and Delta Kappa Epsilon in League A, and Beta Theta Pi in League B, have decided to forfeit their scheduled games. Last Wednesday Zeta Psi and Chi Psi, by virtue of forfeits by Psi U, and the Betas respectively, were credited with technical victories.

Theta Delta Chi defeated Delta Upsilon 12-0 on Pickard Field last Thursday. Things were very even until the second half, when Art Jordan intercepted a Delta U pass and ran for a touchdown. Toward the end of the game, Cleaves grabbed a forward which had been juggled considerably by the defense and went for another Theta Delt score. On the whole, the contest was very evenly fought with the T. D. outfit showing a smooth attack.

Sigma Nu Is Victorious

While Delta Upsilon was being badly treated at Pickard Field, Sigma Nu was pasting an artistic 18-0 beating on the Non-Fraternity men on the Delta. Sigma Nu had a good man in Al Edwards, who tallied all 18 points. He converted two forward passes and one intercepted lateral into touchdowns. The poor playing surface seemed to hinder the teams less than their inexperience in playing with full teams.

Edward N. Merrill, Zeta Psi, in charge of Interfraternity touch football, is of the opinion that the lack of support accorded the idea in some cases is due to conflict with interclass football. When a group from any house goes bodily into interclass football, it is hardly possible to put an entire team on the field for the interfraternity games. In any case, however, the idea is helping to make Bowdoin football-conscious. The list of games will probably remain intact, and a team which is scheduled to meet Psi U, the Betas, or the Delas, will get credit for a technical win.

SIGMA NU TEAM IN VICTORY OVER ALPHA DELTA PHI OUTFIT

Sigma Nu, high scorers of the campus in Interfraternity touch football, had little trouble in downing Alpha Delta Phi 24-0 Monday on the Delta. Dave Perkins threw forward passes to Lloyd Miller for three touchdowns, and Jerry Donahue snatched another or wayward aerial to complete the scoring. It was a battle for both teams, notwithstanding the heavy scoring by Sigma Nu; and the Alpha Delt spirit was strong throughout the game. The A. D. team, incidentally, will get credit for a win as well as a loss Monday, for their scheduled contest was with the Betas, whose team has been retired.

Zeta Psi advanced again by default when Delta Upsilon failed to appear on the Delta on Monday. The Zetas are getting to be a jinx in their league. Last week it was Psi U who gave up the ghost with the Zeta Psi game in the offing, and now D. U. chooses not to play. It is a technical possibility for a team to win the league pennant without a game, but the Zetas will doubtless find an opponent soon enough.

Bates	1,000
Colby	500
Maine	500
Bowdoin	000

CUMBERLAND

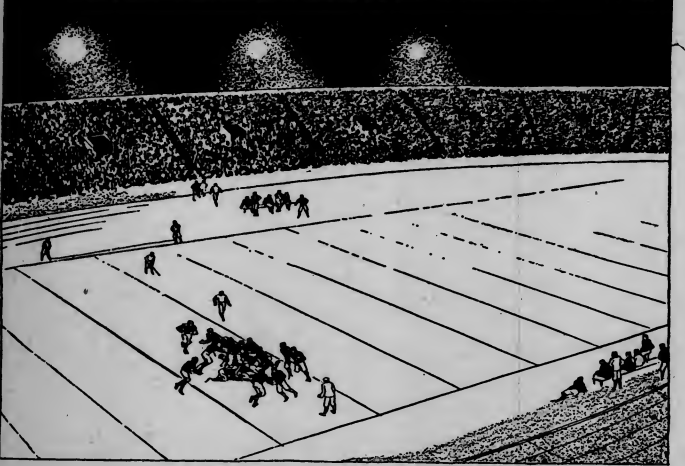
Wednesday - November 5th	GOOD NEWS	- with -	Bessie Love - Cliff Edwards
			Stanley Smith
			Also Sportlight
			Knute Rockne Football Series
Thursday - November 6th	RAMON NOVARRO	- in -	CALL OF THE FLESH
			Also Short Subjects
Friday - November 7th	VAUDEVILLE	- on the screen -	CZAR OF BROADWAY
			with Betty Compton
			Also Paramount News
Saturday - November 8th	THE GIRL OF THE GOLDEN WEST	- with -	Ann Harding - James Rennie
			Also Sound Comedy
Mon. - Tues. - November 10-11	MONTE CARLO	- with -	Jeanette MacDonald and Jack Buchanan
			Paramount News - Sound Comedy

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BRILLIANT BOWDOIN TEAM TURNS BACK ANCIENT RIVAL 13-7, FOR FIRST TIME IN NINE LONG YEARS

WAR MEMORIAL IS DEDICATED ON ALUMNI DAY

General Pershing Unable to Attend, Sends Regrets to President Sills

GOVERNOR GARDNER REPRESENTS MAINE

Flagstaff is Styled by President as "Simply a Fitting and Decent and Beautiful Symbol of Affectionate Gratitude"

Breaking free in the frosty breeze just as the college band finished the "Star Spangled Banner"...

Several hundred people, alumni, friends of the college, and students gathered on the terrace of the Walker Art Building last Saturday morning...

Governor Gardner Speaks Before Introducing Governor William Tudor Gardiner...

President Robert Devore Leigh, of Bennington College...

Flagstaff a Permanent Object "This monument will be a permanent landmark on the Bowdoin campus..."

President's Acceptance "When the applause for President Leigh's speech had died away..."

ASSISTANT PROF. BROWN SPEAKS AT PORTLAND

Herbert Ross Brown, assistant professor of English, read a paper entitled "The Longfellow Tradition"...

A Decidedly Close Call Near White Goal Line



An action shot of the Bowdoin Maine game Saturday, in which the Polar Bears triumphed, 13 to 7. This Maine forward pass was intercepted by Ricker on Bowdoin's five yard line...

"A Garrulous Grad"

The very first person to climb to his seat in the grandstand at the game last Saturday was John Clair Minot '96...

CAPACITY CROWD HEARS JULIAN HUXLEY LECTURE

Subject of Eminent Biologist "Development, Heredity and Evolution"

Last Wednesday evening, Professor Julian Huxley, eminent British biologist and writer, lectured before a capacity audience in the Moulton Union Lounge...

Play by Play Account of Bowdoin-Maine Contest

First Quarter Foster took Fickett's kickoff on his own two yard line and dodged his way to the 28 where he was tackled by Sims...

FIVE FRATERNITIES HOLD INITIATIONS BEFORE MAINE GAME

Large Body of Alumni Return for Traditional Ceremonies Five fraternities continued Bowdoin's time-honored custom of fall initiations when, last week, they received seventy-two men into membership...

POLAR BEAR ELEVEN TO WIND UP SEASON WITH WESLEYAN GAME

Inspired Bowser Outfit Has Large Chance of Winning Biennial Contest Bowdoin will wind up her football season this Saturday at Middletown when the team meets Wesleyan...

MANY HOUSES HOLD POST GAME DANCES

Large Crowd Fills Sargent Gymnasium as Bowdoin Celebrates Victory Immediately after the game last Saturday tea dances were held at a number of the fraternity houses on campus...

Table with 2 columns: Maine Game Statistics and Bowdoin Maine. Rows include First Downs, Gained from scrimmage, Lost from scrimmage, Average gain from scrimmage, Forward Passes, Runback of yardage, Average runback, Fumbles, Own fumbles recovered, Lost on fumbles, Penalties, Punts, Total yardage, Average yardage.

FRESHMAN WARNING

A comparison of the last four fall freshman reviews and warnings for the first year men shows a gradual improvement...

Table with 2 columns: Major Warnings and Minor Warnings. Rows show counts for 1927, 1928, 1929, 1930, and Average.

WHITE'S SPEED PUZZLES PALE BLUE ELEVEN

Bowser Inspired Polar Bears Completely Outplay Orono Contingent

MORRELL GAINS 75 YDS IN FOUR LINE BUCKS

Valiant White Line Raises Particular Havoc on Massive Maine Forward Wall and Opens Holes For Hurricane Offense

Driven by a force which was quite evidently the inspiration of its coach, Charles W. Bowser, one of the most valiant of Bowdoin aggregations upset the dope of the dopsters and humbled the much touted Maine outfit...

It was a flashy elusive and ghost like attack which the rampant White Bear launched forth upon a completely baffled Bruin from the north. The game was all Bowdoin grade and undergrade have dreams of during those long desolate years which go back into the dim reaches of 1921...

All that was left of the supposedly great Maine backfield was a blurred memory of the Colby game. Even that was erased in the battering onslaught...

Statistics show how completely out rushed Maine was entirely throughout the game. Bowdoin gained 435 yards via the rushing route against 177 for the Pale Blue...

Mr. and Mrs. Philip S. Wilder were patron and patroness at the Alpha Delta Phi dance, where the Georgians played. At the Chi Psi lodge Mr. and Mrs. Manton Copeland were patron and patroness...

Dinner dances were given at the A. T. O. and Kappa Sig Houses. Professor and Mrs. Charles H. Gray were patron and patroness at the A. T. O. house...

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine

Established 1871

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News Editor for This Issue Philip C. Ahern '32

Vol. LX.

Wednesday, November 12, 1930.

No. 15

The Maine Game

After Saturday's brilliant performance, Coach Bowser and his men deserve great praise. And yet, anything we say here seems trite and unnecessary. The team, the student body, the faculty, the alumni — in fact, anyone who has followed the season — all know how superb that game was. Smarting from a somewhat unexpected defeat at the hands of Bates, the Polar Bear awoke, and did what every Bowdoin man has wanted him to do for years — beat Maine. To the coach and to each member of that team — "Well done!"

The War Memorial

Last week, surprise was expressed in certain quarters that we of the ORIENT should write as we did about the war memorial. To be sure, we opposed it, and vigorously, last year. Since then, however, it has been erected in a much more pleasing location than the one originally chosen. Moreover, last Saturday it was officially dedicated as Bowdoin's tribute to her World War dead. It is no longer that troublesome flagpole; it is a monument to that group of young men who died for their country and her ideals. It is to them, however, and not to war. We are distinctly opposed to glorification of war in any manner. We hope that those who consider this monument in such a light will be few in number. The sacrifice itself may have been noble; the principle involved was not. In thus honoring those who died, let us not lose sight of the significance of that horrible barbarism, war. Let us hope that Bowdoin will have to erect no more memorials to war dead!

Union Cafeteria

As most of us know, the College has been running the cafeteria in the Moulton Union at a decided loss. It would seem that this had gone on long enough, and that something drastic should be done, either by the students or by the College itself to remedy this situation.

Now, of course, the College should not expect, nor does it, to make money out of this enterprise. The students, however, cannot expect that the cafeteria will be continued at a loss.

What is the situation? Judging from what information we could gather from those who patronize the cafeteria, the food is, in general, well-cooked, reasonable in price, and generous in quantity. We heard but minor criticisms of the management — such as a slight irregularity in prices of dishes, some being a bit higher than necessary and others a bit lower. One of the persons consulted felt that the men behind the counter were not as efficient as they should be. We feel that more criticisms would be helpful and welcomed by the Manager.

Well then, if this is the situation, why is the patronage so small? The answer perhaps lies in the fact that, after all, the Union is relatively new. Before its time, boarding houses and various restaurants in town fed the non-fraternity group and others. In each of these, quite definite eating clubs were formed — that is, a certain group ate together and had much in common. Survivals of those groups exist today and are faithful to these eating houses. Moreover, men who have entered College since the cafeteria facilities were installed have been taken into these "clubs". Perhaps these are admirable in their way, but we feel that they do work against the financial success of the cafeteria.

Of course, there is one big problem in the system itself, and one which cannot be changed unless the system itself be discarded. This is the fact that unlike the various boarding houses, the cafeteria offers quite a large variety of food from which its patrons may choose. Imagine a fraternity dining club (which, after all, serves roughly the same number of men) with a choice of three meats on the bill-of-fare! Or a private boarding house either! Variety may not only account for the spice, but the price as well. Quite a howl would arise from the patrons if the cafeteria were to adopt the boarding house system. And yet, if more patronage is not secured, it would seem that this might be a very logical step for the College to take: the formation of an eating club at the usual weekly rates and serving the table d'hote style. At least, this would give the management a definite number of meals to prepare and consequently do much toward the elimination of the waste which so often prevails under the a la carte plan.

This problem of the cafeteria deficit is a real one, and one in which the College as a whole should be interested. We may not realize now the convenience of having this cafeteria in the Union, once taken away, however, its loss would be felt keenly by almost everyone. As we said above, we feel that the students and faculty could help much with suggestions. We know that such appeals have been made before, and with little success. We can hardly expect that we are capable of overcoming that huge discouraging inertia which is the characteristic of so many members of both student body and faculty. However, we may at least stir up a few helpful suggestions by this editorial, and if so, its purpose will be served.

VARIOUS PHASES OF WORLD WAR RECALLED BY REV. C. W. GOODRICH

Memories of Armistice Day of Twelve Years Ago Told by Chapel Speaker

The speaker at Chapel, Sunday afternoon, November 9, 1930, was the Reverend Mr. Chauncey W. Goodrich. In introducing the Rev. Mr. Goodrich, President Sills remarked that no more appropriate speaker than this one could be chosen to give an address the Sunday before Armistice Day, because Mr. Goodrich was pastor of the American Church in Paris during the World War.

Mr. Goodrich was a fine preacher, striking in appearance, and with a strong voice that carried his thrilling message to everyone present. Mr. Goodrich illustrated his address with vivid, impressive and colorful incidents.

If I were to choose any text for my sermon this afternoon, I would take it from that stirring chapter in the Bible, the eleventh of Paul's Epistle to the Hebrews. There is here a roll of honor of the faithful. The last two verses are, "And these all, having obtained a good report through their faith, received not the promise: God having provided something better for us, that they without us should not be made perfect."

Twelve years ago two men found themselves together in the city of Verdun, in the north of France, where, on the eleventh of November, one of the men was a chaplain, whom I knew. The other was a colonel in the French army, a gray-haired man, who had aged in the service. The two were standing at the top of the wide steps leading from the square to the doors of the Cathedral of Verdun. The doors were closed behind them as they looked out over the square. A seething crowd filled the space, a mob that moved restlessly as if waiting for something. Then word came of the signing of the Armistice. Behind the two men the doors of the cathedral swung open. With a surge the mob turned toward the church; and, following some instinct, poured up over the steps, down the aisles, stopping only at the cancel rail. The two men had been borne along with the crowd; and as they turned, they saw an unforgettable sight of a heterogeneous congregation. The American chaplain realized that he should conduct the service. Since his voice had been affected by gas a few days previous, he turned to a group of Englishmen standing near, and uttering the words, "Theology! In!" immediately all the Englishmen joined in. After that he hesitated, trying to think of some prayer to say. The congregation realized more keenly than he what to say, and started the Lord's Prayer, the French joining in. As they prayed, realizing the uniqueness of such an occasion, the chaplain glanced out over the people. Everyone had fallen to his knees. The English were praying with their heads lifted up, and the light from the holes in the roof shone in their faces. The Americans and French were praying with their heads bowed. This illustration of the fine impulses that do show themselves at a turning point!

Guerre a la guerre We have become so used to peace that we are not thankful for it. What would those who endured the unendurable say now? Behind our army was an impetus behind our men's purpose. Americans do not do just what they are bidden without some thinking. There is a bit of the man from Missouri in every one of us. They were there for two and a half years our men had been watching the conflict, and they came to it with a definite mind. First, negatively, they were not fighting for their own country. It is one thing to be a Frenchman, fighting for one's own home and native land, and it is quite another thing to be fighting miles from one's own American home for another country.

If one were to ask the average man disembarking at Brest what he was there for, he would probably in some way try to say that he was there to curb tyrannical autocracy. He might say, "Can the Kaiser". As the war went on they began to realize the inefficiency and the inutility of war as a final means of decision. This thought grew to a fierce hate for war and a hope that this was a war to end war. This became the idea of the English, too, and on many a French memorial are these words, "Guerre a la guerre", war against war. It seems, sometimes, as if our men had an instinctive sense of the relations between the allied forces, the ideas of hospitality that have been fostered by thinkers for two centuries. A prominent and the statesman once said that slavery should be perpetuated, that God intended it, and it would be on the earth forever. At the same time, here in this town a woman thought differently and wrote an inspiring, initial book. The woman was Harriet Beecher Stowe; the book, Uncle Tom's Cabin. Today people say that war is inevitable. They may be proved to be wrong also.

Sandbags and Flood When the river Seine was at an unprecedented fullness in 1910, and news came to Paris that a large swell, moving up the river would reach Paris in nearly two hours, people feverishly set to work to fill up the spaces in the walls with sandbags. The swell slowly rose until only twelve inches of sandbags were between the river and the homes of Paris, but the twelve inches were enough. Who can say that each barrier which we set up against war may not someday save us? It is not without emotion that I

Mustard and Cress

"Time and again we've sworn to 'lay off' the Lewiston Journal, never again to poke fun at it, never again to laugh at it, never again to pity it, and never again to care what it does. Then the Lewiston Journal does something that makes our earnest vows like nothing, makes us forget our good manners, makes us laugh, pity, etc., all over again. The latest is their scare-head of last Saturday's first edition which went like this, 'BOWDOIN HOLDS MAINE 0-0 IN FIRST PERIOD.' Having seen with what gigantic conviction Bowdoin accomplished this, it made us add a little P.S. to our Saturday evening prayers, in the interest of Lewiston Journal intellectuals.

Doubtless last Saturday was the first time that foes of the Stein Song have ever resorted to aerial warfare.

Maine's football team wasn't the only thing that took a beating Saturday. All honor to Gilman and Winslow, roommates who run the band, for downing the Maine 150, 46 of whom showed up. From the press stand it was clear that Bowdoin men know the Stein Song better than Maine men.

Anyway, Maine has one of the best engineering colleges in the section.

Being an undergraduate, and not privileged to make a fool of myself, we could only join mentally in the antics of the alumni who played rign-round-a-roy shouting the while, "Bowdoin made a touchdown, goody, goody, goody."

A Maine man, before setting on the train Saturday night said, "Bowdoin never saw a Maine team play like that, now, did they?" Hats off to the Bowdoin freshman who piped up, "No, and Maine never saw a Bowdoin team play that way, now, did they?" The Maine student boarded the train for — lessee, now, O, yes — Orono.

Maine's football team concerning which you have probably heard much of late years, seems to have gone from the sublime to the pediculous.

It didn't take the alumni long to understand that the Baby Volstead act had been repealed.

recall the times I stood upon this platform in 1914, 1915, and 1916, before boys like you, with their fullness of life before them, a little more serious than you because of the future they looked forward to. They offered all they had to give. Some of them gave all they had to give. Let us run with the patience the race before us. For them it was a swift, courageous dedication. For us it must be a strong, determined perseverance. God grant that no one of us will fail because of indifference or cynicism. For without us they can be of no avail.

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ALUMNI COUNCIL HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING IN MASSACHUSETTS HALL Plans for Early Mailing of Alumni Ballots to Grads in Europe Discussed

The Bowdoin Alumni Council, an organization which acts as the executive committee of the general Alumni Association, held its annual meeting last Saturday morning at 9.30 o'clock in upper Massachusetts Hall, Leon V. Walker '03 presided. The Council first considered routine business and, then, proceeded to discuss the practicability of an early mailing of Alumni ballots to Bowdoin men in foreign countries. At present, the alumni resident in Europe and particularly the alumni in the Near East are often unable to return the ballots mailed to them by the Alumni Secretary for electing various officers in the Alumni Association in time to have their votes counted. If a scheme of early mailing was adopted, it was felt that the alumni abroad could then be sure of having their votes included.

Composition of the Council The Alumni Council is composed of fifteen members. Of that number, twelve are chosen from the general body of the alumni for a three year term, four men being chosen every spring. There is one representative of the alumni in the faculty, one representative of the Governing Board and the Alumni Secretary.

The following alumni were present at last Saturday's meeting: Henry H. Hastings '90 of Bethel, Harry L. Palmer '04 of New York, William E. Wing '02 of Portland, Albert T. Gould '08 of Boston, Frank A. Farrington '27 of Augusta, George E. Fogg '02 of Portland, Donald W. Philbrick '17 of Portland, Hon. Wallace H. White '09 of Boston, Professor Philip W. Meserve '11 and Philip S. Wilder '23.

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL OF COLLEGE HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING

A meeting of the Executive Council of College Business was held in the President's office on Saturday morning. Among those present were Judge Hale of Portland, Mr. Henry H. Pierce of New York, of the Board of Trustees, Mr. John F. Dana of Portland, Mr. Clement F. Robinson of Portland, and Mr. Hoyt L. Moore. Various matters of college business were considered,—among them plans for remodeling the Mustard House into small apartments for unmarried members of the faculty. Additional appropriations were made including an appropriation of \$200 for a state conference on Physical Education. Famous Portrait Accepted A portrait of E. P. Mitchell '71, for many years editor of the New York Sun, given by Mr. William T. Dewart, President of the paper, was accepted with gratitude. The portrait is now on exhibition in New York City with other works of his painter, Soulebury, an English artist of distinction. It will come to the college in a month or so, and will be placed in the Walker Art Building.

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**WAR MEMORIAL IS DEDICATED ON ALUMNI DAY**

War. I feel that the occasion calls for but few words and those of fairly obvious content.

"This memorial is the gift of more than seven hundred of the alumni and friends of Bowdoin and is thus in a very real sense an expression of a widespread interest. No more than the bronze tablets on the walls of Memorial Hall commemorating those who fought to preserve the Union, do these inscriptions and names in any way glorify war."

"To many of us these names are those of dear and familiar classmates and comrades. . . . The flag floating from yonder height will mean a little more to us because of their sacrifice; but it will mean not nearly so much as it should if we in our day, inspired by such examples, fail our own generation in duty and in service."

World peace, according to the speaker, is a duty for all. But a pacifism of ease and selfishness is as menacing to our republic as "blatant militarism". "Earnestly we hope," said Pres. Sills, "that this flagstaff with its simple message may still be bearing the flag of our country aloft long after war has become unknown. But that will never be unless we and our successors are willing to make sacrifices for peace. . . ."

"In the twelve years that have passed since our chapel bell pealed out the tidings of the Armistice three or four generations of youth have passed through these college halls . . . until today to the undergraduates the memory of those who died seems rather remote and unreal."

"But the college, Alma Mater, does not forget. In her own eternal youth she thinks with tenderness and gratitude of those who gave their merry youth away. . . . She calls the roll of the missing whose bodies are buried in peace, but whose name liveth for evermore."

On one face of the base of the staff the simple Latin inscription reads: BREVE TEMPUS AETERNIS SATIS LONGUM EST AD BENE HONESTEQUE VIVENDUM. "Our short span of life is long enough to live well and honorably."

Although the dedication was the principal feature of the Alumni Day activities, other enjoyments were found. Old acquaintances on the faculty were renewed; President and Mrs. Sills held open house to visitors; familiar scenes were again recalled. At twelve noon the alumni gathered in the gymnasium for a luncheon, after which all adjourned to the Maine game.

**MOTION PICTURES TAKEN**

The outstanding events of Alumni Day were recorded on 125 feet of motion picture film taken throughout the course of the day by Philip S. Wilder, Alumni Secretary. The films are intended primarily for Bowdoin men in the West and will be shown at various reunions probably including a reunion at Los Angeles where it is expected that an Alumni Association will organize this winter.

**MR. LEON V. WALKER '03 PRESIDES AT ALUMNI DAY LUNCHEON IN GYM**

**President Discusses Freshman Year and Senior Major Examinations**

The annual Alumni Day banquet was held on Saturday Nov. 8, in the gymnasium. After the meal, Leon V. Walker '03, the presiding officer, introduced A. L. Richan '20 who led the assembly in the singing of Phi Chi. Following a short introductory speech, in which Mr. Walker outlined a few of the essentials of an ideal football coach, Charles Bowser was introduced as a good example of the ideal coach. Mr. Bowser's speech was brief and to the point. Among other things he hoped that the alumni would enjoy the game with Maine, which he thought would truly be a game worth seeing. After Coach Bowser's speech, the Alumni sang "Glasses Clinking High".

**President Sills Speaks**

Mr. Walker next presented President Sills to the assembly after a very short introductory speech. The president stated that there were many phases of College life, upon which he could speak, but that he would confine his speech to a few of the more interesting features of Bowdoin life. The most important of these were first, the main problems of the freshman year at college, and secondly, the question of the general examinations taken by the senior class. Concerning this first question, he stated that the freshman year was the most interesting and critical of the four years. He said that the freshmen were thrown into college and that they were usually baffled by the proceedings of the college. They were, as a rule, graduates of preparatory schools where they led a more or less easy life. They find themselves at a loss as to how to study when they reach college. At Bowdoin, said President Sills, we have a system in which the freshman is made to work hard and in which he still has the desired social life. This system, according to the President, is very well worked out. He also mentioned the fact that out of the freshman class of 175, only 24 failed in two or more subjects. This goes to show that the system is not so severe that the freshmen can not pass their subjects.

The next main point which President Sills brought out was concerning the general examinations taken by the seniors. He stated that Bowdoin was more or less of a pioneer in this phase of college life. Thus far the system, although in its experimental stage at Bowdoin, has worked out very well. The advantages of this plan are obvious. It makes the last year of college what it should be. In other words the average senior is inclined to take his studies in a rather easy way. These examinations, which the seniors take in their various majors, force them to keep up in all their studies in order that they may pass the examinations.

The President next mentioned the work being done in several of the courses given in Bowdoin. For example he mentioned the economics department, which he said was not merely going into the academic side, but that it was also delving into the practical side of life. He stated that the college had engaged several prominent men who are to give lectures and courses of instruction in some of the courses at Bowdoin. Among the most prominent of these is Enrico Bompiani who will give a two month course in Mathematics.

At the close of President Sills' speech, the luncheon was closed with the singing of Bowdoin Beasts.

The ladies, who had their luncheon at the Moulton Union, were enabled to hear these speeches by means of the amplifier hookup, which connected the gymnasium with the Union.

**FROSH SQUAD WILL OFFER MANY RECRUITS FOR 1931 VARSITY**

**Many Large Sized Men in Ranks of This Year's Yearling Aggregation**

Bowdoin's varsity squad will be somewhat depleted by graduation next June, and Coach Don Lancaster's Freshman team is being examined already with regard to future varsity material. The yearlings have several big fellows in the line who can be made into varsity squad replacements with little trouble. John Kozlowski, who started the season as a fullback, has been made into an excellent tackle. He hits hard, out-plays all opposition, and has unbounded energy. A substitute at his position is John Fay, a six-footer and very nearly as good a football player. Another tall man is Carl Ackerman, guard, whose game has been dependably smooth all season. The pivot man is Byron Davis, with Leo Sternberg and Bob Dakin as understudies. Davis has made great progress since his first game. James P. Archibald, holds down the other guard berth. He has developed speed this year, a great asset to running interference. Gordon "Red" Massey, George Barter, Fred Pickard, and Clement Donahue are substitute guards of the first order, Massey in particular slaying the opposition's line backs lately.

**Plenty of Weight**

Bob Wait looms at left tackle, 195 pounds of defensive power and offensive drive, and one of the team's outstanding regulars. Every bit as big as Wait, if not as potent, is Fred Drake, able second at that position. The team is strong in ends, Nathan Miller and Don Reid are staunch defensive wingmen and very fast under the kicks. Ralph Kelley and Arthur Stone are hardly less dependable. Henry "Pete" Lewis of Skowhegan, firststring quarter back, has been developed into a canny field general, and a good man on the business end of kicks and forward passes. His replacement is a toss-up between Bob prominent among the second-string halves are Dick Robbins, who has a way of shaking off tacklers; and Fred Burton, a new hand at football, but with speed to spare. Lawson Odde, fullback, has picked up power and speed since September, and is a consistent gainer in off-tackle smashes. Jack Morris can be depended on to pinch-hit for Odde.

**Large Squad of Subs.**

Other men on the squad who have shown up well are: ends, Kenneth Cady, John "Pete" Brookes, Neal Skillings, and Eugene Ingalls; tackles, Jack Freeman, Fred Hall, Bob Kingsbury, Chandler Redman, Henry Van de Bogert, and Ray Prince; backs, Thurston Sumner, Stanley Kamykowski, Bert Robbins, Donald Smith, Seth Reid, and Arthur B. Lord.

In spite of the good showing made in some cases, there is yet much to be done. As Coach Don Lancaster remarked, "They aren't ready-made football players by any means, and they still have a lot to learn." The Hebron game of next Saturday may seem like a large order, but with the spirit that the varsity showed in beating Maine last Saturday, the Frosh will stand an even chance. Coach Lancaster's accomplishment in bringing the ponderous squad to its present stage of achievement must not be underestimated, and if the boys come through, as they yet may, against a favored adversary, a full half of the credit must go to their coach.



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**HARMON'S**

**INTERCOLLEGIATE COLUMN**

Turning out in large numbers, Boston University freshmen recently made a desperate attempt to win the annual flag rush. However, the sophomores, clustering around the pole in a compact mass, succeeded in preventing the yearlings from securing the victory. One defiant freshman, nevertheless, did manage to climb half way up the greased pole before he was dislodged. This was only one of the several activities in which the first and second year men engaged. As the result of a predominance of sophomore wins in these encounters, the freshmen must continue to enter via the back door and wear the bedazzling bow tie—outlawed by our own Phi Chi.

**FRATERNITIES INITIATE**

(Continued from Page 1)

day, after the Maine game. Sixty five alumni, among whom were Judge Farrington, Chief Justice of the Maine Supreme Court, and Lyman A. Cousens, '02, attended the banquet Saturday night.

**Five Fraternities Hold Initiations**

The men initiated into Alpha Delta Phi were: Charles Allen, Sanford O. Baldwin, Thomas D. Barnes, George C. Barter, Gordon C. Bennett, Philip E. Burnham, Alexander Clark, Byron S. Davis, Henry P. DeBogert, Robert Dowling, Burton Flint, John D. Freeman, Bartlett Godfrey, George F. Peabody, Robert Winchell.

Psi Upsilon's new members are: Paul S. Ambler, Edward F. Appleton, James E. Bassett, Jr., Ralph F. Calkin, Richard H. Davis, Edward DeLong, Frederick S. Drake, Robert L. Hackwell, J. Gardiner Ham, Arthur B. Lord, M. Chandler Redman, Arthur D. Stone.

New men in Delta Kappa Epsilon are: James P. Archibald, Frederick C. Batchelder, Brames Gray, Luther G. Holbrook, Jerome H. T. Kidder, Harrison P. Martin, Thurman A. Larson, George Laufer, Henry G. Lewis, Richard C. Robbins, Donald M. Smith, Carl F. A. Weber.

Theta Delta Chi's delegation consisted of: John Arnold, Richard Atwood, Dudley Braithwaite, William W. Clay, Russell Dakin, Robert S. Fletcher, James C. Freeman, Robert M. Foster, Charles E. Gould, John E. Hickox, Perry A. Holt, Enock W. Hunt, Alan B. Johnson, Robert P. Kingsbury, Gordon H. Massey, Robert C. Porter, Malcolm S. Walker, Theodore A. Wright, and three sophomores, Thomas B. Card, Arthur G. Jordan, and Edward H. Rice.

The delegation of Zeta Psi included: Robert M. Aiken, Raymond S. Brown, Jr., Colin Campbell, George M. Cleaves, Robert F. Hayden, James W. Lawrence, H. Clay Lewis, Thomas W. Libby, K. Edward Miller, Asa O. Pike, Jr., Donald E. Reid and Robert B. Wait, and a Junior, Warren L. Lewis, Jr.

**Capacity Crowd Hears Julian Huxley Lecture**

Continued from Page 1

tion owes its impetus, take place in all directions and at random. And yet Evolution still proceeds in definite lines.

He next illustrated the chromosome mechanism by various slides, all pointed out the localization in the chromosomes themselves of the factors governing this transmission of characteristics. Much work on this independent recombination of the factors has been done by Morgan in his studies of the Fruit Fly.

Professor Huxley said that a return to the ideas of Darwin might be necessary to explain certain evolutionary phenomena, although his views must be modified to some extent. The struggle for existence still holds, and variations still occur. These tend to modify the race and to bring it up to certain specifications. He spoke of Castle's work on the hooded rats in this connection, and showed how Artificial Selection works toward certain ends. Castle succeeded in changing the race in a specific direction, and he feels that once a beginning is made in one direction, changes in that same direction are the more favored subsequently. Hence, in Nature, we have an explanation of the directive influence of evolution, although thousands of generations may be required.

He also mentioned the effects of isolation in the development of new species and gave illustrations of this. Next followed a discussion of the way that the Mendelian factors actually work. External influences, of course, are brought to bear on this, and changes these various external stimuli produce corresponding changes in the development of the individual. Internal factors, such as the hormones carried in the blood stream, are also of influence. In connection with this, Professor Huxley brought up some interesting material on preformation in the egg. Regeneration in young and adult of some of the lower vertebrates were next mentioned in connection with the influence of growth on development. This phase of development occupied the major part of the remainder of the lecture, and Professor Huxley elaborated to show how growth and growth gradients may explain much which other theories have found troublesome. He also mentioned briefly the theory of Orthogenesis.

He then proceeded to apply this growth theory to the case of man, who is somewhat different from his other examples in that he possesses a permanent adult phase, whereas the crab, for example, never stops growing. At this point, he also discussed the relation of physique to intelligence. Physical types depend partially on the secretions of certain ductless glands and on relative growth, and these also have an effect upon the intellect. In every organism there is an extremely delicate mechanism which is affected to a greater or less extent by the outer world and also by certain internal factors. The changes thus produced figure in the development of both individual and race, and hence are of significance in both heredity and evolution.

**WEDGWOOD PLATES ARE PUT ON DISPLAY**

A set of six different plates ten and one-fourth inches in diameter are now being prepared for Bowdoin College by the famous Wedgwood Potteries at Etruria, England. The border design will be the same on all plates, the Bowdoin seal and coat of arms, with maple and oak leaves, and sprays of pine. The centers of the six plates will each depict a different Bowdoin view. The colors are black on white or blue on white. When ordering it will be necessary to specify what colors are wanted. Plates will be prepared only on order, through the Alumni Secretary's office and cannot be procured commercially. Sets of six with different centers are eight dollars and a dozen (two sets) will cost fifteen.

Orders will be filled next June, in order of receipt and must be accompanied by a three dollar deposit for each set ordered. Samples may be seen at the Moulton Union, manager's office, or for further particulars, see Mr. Wilder at Massachusetts Hall.

It took some time to understand that short kick-off of Maine's. But it must have been that new pee-wee football.

Ray Dyer, former Sigma Nu chef for years and years and as true a Bowdoin man as if he were president emeritus, was at the game. His daughter Alice, a freshman at Maine, was also present, but the two of them were not together.

**CUMBERLAND**

- Wednesday - Nov. 12  
**UP THE RIVER**  
- with -  
Spencer Tracy - Claire Luce  
Pathe Review - Sound Comedy  
Knut Rockne Football Series
- Thursday - Nov. 13  
**HER MAN**  
- with -  
Helen Twilvetrees  
Phillips Holmes  
Sound Comedy - Cartoon  
Knut Rockne Football Series
- Friday - Nov. 14  
**VAUDEVILLE**  
- on the screen -  
**BIG MONEY**  
- with -  
Eddie Quillan - Robert Armstrong  
James Gleason  
Also Paramount News
- Saturday - Nov. 15  
**CAPTAIN OF THE GUARD**  
- with -  
John Boles - Laura LaPlante  
Also Short Subjects
- Monday and Tuesday - Nov. 17-18  
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**ANIMAL CRACKERS**  
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WHITE'S SPEED PUZZLES PALE BLUE ELEVEN

(Continued from Page 1) and Bowdoin took the ball on the twenty. From this point the backfield trio clicked in runs of 12, 15, 27 and 10 yards along with plunges of lesser distance to bring the ball to the two yard line where Ricker took the ball and failed to make a first down and Maine punted out of danger. The first score was made in the second period. After Lamb let a beautiful pass trickle through his fingers Bowdoin took the ball on their own 30 yard line. Morrell slid thru to Maine's 46 yard line by dodging the secondary defense. Ricker ripped off twelve more for a first down. Short gains by Morrell and Foster brought the ball to the twenty-four yard line when Foster outwitted Maine completely by balking and then tossing a pass to Souther over in the left corner of the field who stepped across the line for the first touchdown. Souther then added another point by a kick right between the bars to put the Bowdoin stands in a

worse frenzy than they already were. In the third period Maine forgot what a football felt like. The Polar Bear had Maine standing on its head by this time. It was a period of further colorful rushes and terrific ground gaining. Ricker intercepted a pass from Bagley to start things off in good fashion. In a few seconds Foster ran wild in characteristic fashion when he tore down 47 yards to Maine's 28 yard line. By this time Bowdoin stands became almost paralyzed with excitement. Morrell then helped to take it to the eighteenth while Maine was forced to call time out to find out whether it was the state track meet or a game of soccer. Morrell then fulfilled the life ambition of many a Bowdoin alumnus by scoring what proved to be the winning touchdown. Words can not display the feelings of the Polar Bear cohorts. In fact your correspondent found it difficult to maintain his mental equilibrium and it was minutes before he could recover from the dazed condition. Maine came to life in the fourth only too late. Riley who had looked so good in the Colby exhibition tried to regain a fading reputation by collecting a pass and bringing it down on the Bowdoin 32 yard line. Spinners aided the cause along considerably and before the White realized it the ball was resting on the 12 yard

marker. Ricker and Riley were knocked at this point and the Maine man withdrew to safe cover. Roman-sky aided the cause along a bit but was removed only to allow the audience to know how gripped he was about it. Curtis replaced the perturbed Mr. Roman-sky. Soon the judgment of the all knowing Brice was vindicated when the recruit put the ball over the line by successive plunges. Means made the count 13-7 by kicking the goal. Only time cut short another score for the White when the whistle blew on the two yard line after Morrell had intercepted a pass. But as it was the complete rout of the Pale Blue was so apparent that the score proved nothing.

Sportsman's Pen

All praise and appreciation to Coach Bowser and his men who turned the trick so handsomely. The Bowdoin team last Saturday would have had the edge on any team in the state. That—without reservations! Referee F. J. O'Brien of Tufts made the statement at the game that it was the cleanest contest in which he had ever officiated. It is noteworthy that an offside

penalty of five yards tells the whole story. That's far more than can be said of the other state series games this year.

Notwithstanding, it was a savagely fought battle.

Riley of the Brown Bears put up the gamest fight seen on the Whittier gridiron for a long day. Actually weighing in at 132 pounds he is subject to smashing treatment.

Courtesy on and off the field such as Maine displayed Saturday goes a long ways. Colby especially could profit by a little of this.

Coach Fred Brice was one of the first to congratulate Coach Bowser and the squad in the locker room after the game. Thank you Fred—you're a sportsman.

One yard to go for a touchdown and a Maine man was offside long enough to bring the final whistle of the game. A minor tragedy, however, in the light of the complete predominance of the White throughout the entire game.

Hugh Barton showed us Saturday that he won't rattle in King Crimmins' shoes next season.



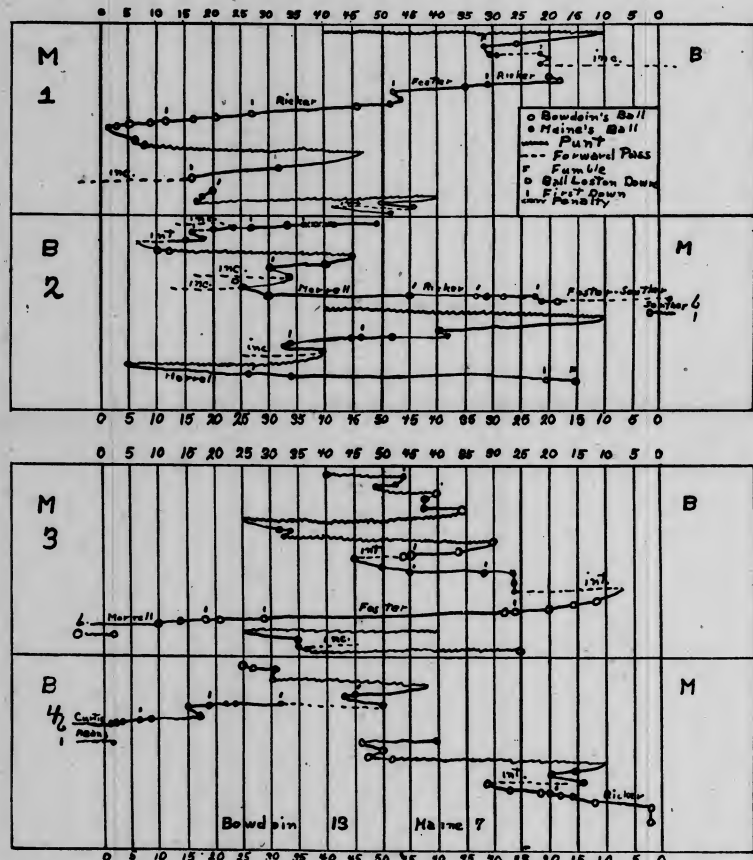
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16 EAST 50th STREET NEW YORK CITY Watch For Our Representative PHIL BRISK

How Plays Went in Saturday's Bowdoin-Maine Game



Play By Play Account of Maine Game

(Continued from Page 1) Souther over in the left corner of the field who stepped over the goal line. The Bowdoin stands were going berserk. Score: Bowdoin 6, Maine 0. Foster took the kick-off and ran it back to his own 45 before being stopped. Barton was sent in for Crimmins' punt. Roman-sky could get only a yard on the spinner. A lateral, Roman-sky to Bagley netted Maine a first down on the Bowdoin 45. Means got a yard at right tackle. Lufkin carried the ball on a cross buck to the Bowdoin 39 for another first down. Roman-sky could get only a yard on the spinner. Barton smeared Moran who had been sent in for Riley for a yard loss. Moran let a long pass from Bagley slip through his fingers and Bagley punted the ball going offside on the Bowdoin 6. Morrell disappeared into a mass of players at right tackle, mere and Bagley continued to the Bowdoin 28. The Bowdoin fullback was having little trouble in gaining through the line. Curtis was sent in for Roman-sky. Morrell again plunged through for six yards. He next added three more. Morrell shot through the line, twisted away from the secondary defense and ran to the Maine 25 before being brought down by three Maine players. Milliken brought Maine down after he had gained three yards. Blodau stopped Roman-sky for the second time. Bagley punted to Foster who was downed in his tracks on the Bowdoin 30 yard line. Foster started around the end, then cut through tackle for 8 yards. Morrell shot through center for six yards and a first down on the Bowdoin 44.

Ricker got two yards off tackle. Bagley intercepted Foster's pass on his own 45. Means skirted the end for 6 yards. Roman-sky tried the spinner and met the entire Bowdoin team. No gain. On the next play he got five, however, for a first down on the Bowdoin 45. Bagley took a lateral around left end and punted 11 yards for another first down on the Bowdoin 35. Means made six yards off tackle. Roman-sky again could not get gain through the center of the White line. Ricker intercepted a long pass from Bagley on his own ten. Morrell got three before being brought down by Davis. Foster struggled along for four more. Ricker on a long end run managed to go ahead ten more yards for a first down on the Bowdoin 29. Foster sent the Bowdoin stands into hysterics as he turned right end and tore down the sidelines for 47 yards to the Maine 28, being tackled by Roman-sky. Morrell made seven yards through the left side of the line. Morrell collected three more for another first down on the Maine 18. Bagley took a line-out in an effort to collect herself after the dazzling exhibition by Roman-sky. Foster made three off tackle. Ricker started for the right end, cut through tackle for 4 more. Morrell went through center, twisted away from the line. Score: Bowdoin 13, Maine 0. Souther failed to place kick the goal. Souther took the kick-off and ran it back to his own 44 yard marker. Bagley took a line-out for a gain of a yard. On the same play he picked up another yard. The Bowdoin line was piling up Maine plays with regularity. Maine tied a pass but Lufkin let it slip through his hands. Bagley punted offside on the Bowdoin 25 as the quarter ended. Horse's ankle was hurt and he was taken out. Fourth Quarter: Bagley tied right tackle and made two yards. He made three more in the same place. Ricker shot a yard as he tried to round right end. Ricker punted to Bagley who traveled to the Bowdoin 45 before being downed.

Milliken tackled Roman-sky after he had made a yard. Blocklunger went in for Bagley and on the first play was smothered for a loss as he tried to pass. Riley caught a short pass and kept on going around right end to the Bowdoin 32 for a first down. Roman-sky made 8 yards on a spinner and was tackled by Morrell who was knocked out, but recovered. Milliken brought down Blocklunger after a yard gain on the Bowdoin 19. Roman-sky plunged through for a first down on the Bowdoin 19. Riley made 7 yards on a pass back from the line and both he and Ricker were knocked out. Riley left the field but Ricker resumed play. Curtis came in for Roman-sky who left the field in high dudgeon. Curtis hit the center for a yard. Curtis went over for the score. Means place-kicked the goal. Barton felled Maine's short kick by grabbing the ball on his own 47. Morrell made three and was tackled by Caldwell. Ricker cut them, however, on a long end run. Foster cut through right tackle for five yards. Ricker punted to Blocklunger who was downed on his own 17. Moran got five off tackle. Crimmins replaced Barton. Means fumbled momentarily, but recovered for a five yard loss. Morrell intercepted a long Maine pass and was stopped on the Maine 35. Ricker tore off five at left tackle. Platted came in for Gabel. Morrell got four in the same place. Morrell went through left guard for a first down on the Maine 23. Foster got three off tackle. Morrell picked up three in one of his little jaunts through center. Foster made two more on the right side of the line. On the next play Souther came around right end to hit it behind Doc Brown to the Maine 2 yard line. As Bowdoin lined up, the whistle blew, robbing the Polar Bears of another score. Final score: Bowdoin 15, Maine 7.

There will be a meeting of all the men interested in the religious activities of the college in the B. C. A. Room of the Union at 7:00 p.m., on November 13th. The members of the faculty committee on religious activities in the college will be present. Every man should come prepared to hear, discuss, and offer suggestions on a possible program for a Christian Association. The towheaded sophomore center, Johnny Milliken, has seen more actual playing time than any other man on the squad. Musical Clubs Much interest is being shown at Boston University in the organizing of a dance orchestra and banjo club. A University dance orchestra is needed there, since many people who arrange for a Glee Club entertainment are desirous of holding a dance after the concert. The banjo club when formed will take part in the Glee Club programs.

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Maine Game Statistics (Continued from Page 1) Rumback of total, 23 30 Average rumback of 9 10 Kick-offs 2 3 Total yardage 84 83 Average yardage 42 28 Rumback of total, 26 57 Rumback of average 13 19 Lateral passes: Attempted 0 3 Completed 0 3 Total yardage 0 14 Average yardage 0 5 Total net gain 701 455



THE BOWDOIN OBSERVER

WHITE SEASON ONE OF FINEST IN MANY WAYS

Ends with Four Victories, One Tie, and Two Defeats

FIRST TRIUMPH OVER MAINE SINCE 1921

The Williams Game Upholds Predictions of All the Dopesters

When the final whistle blew at Wesleyan last Saturday announcing another Bowdoin football victory...

Training Camp Shortly after Labor Day Bowser started his real drilling at the Y. M. C. A. Camp at Winthrop...

Ties Williams The next week found the White facing an entirely different kind of opposition in the shape of Williams...

PROFESSOR BOMPIANI BEGINS WORK HERE

Visiting Lecturer on Math Under The Tallman Foundation

Professor Enrico Bompiani of the University of Rome, Italy, now in America as visiting professor of the American Mathematical Society...

He will be at Bowdoin during the remainder of the first semester, conducting an advanced course in the "applications of calculus to geometry..."

EXTENSIVE REPAIRS ON MEMORIAL HALL COMPLETE THIS WEEK

Hall Modernized with New Stage, Seats, and Redecoration

Completion of the improvements on the interior of Memorial Hall has been set for the middle or latter part of this week...

Work on the entire second floor of the building has been progressing rapidly since it was started last August. The renovation includes an entirely new stage...

Extensive Improvements The hall has been vastly improved both in appearance and utility. The walls and ceiling have been decorated in a light buff color...

Capacity Increased A single highway commissioner appointed by the Governor with the advice of the Council should displace the present commission...

HORMELL SPEAKS ON MAINE STATE SURVEY

Points to Opportunity of State in Talk at Bates Meeting

If any one suggestion in the recent survey of the State Government of Maine deserves special mention and more unquestioned support...

"I unreservedly approve of the recommendation that the highway program and expenditures be brought under the proposed budget system and that the highway development should cease to be jeopardized by granting 36 per cent of available funds to the state aid roads built under the incompetent management of local officials..."

REV. T. E. ASHBY TO GIVE SERIES OF LECTURES ON BIBLE

To Discuss General Aspects in Tuesday Morning Chapel Talks

This coming Tuesday the Rev. Thompson E. Ashby, who has been the preacher here at the college for many years, will begin a series of talks on "A General View of the Bible..."

REV. R. H. HAYDEN IN POWERFUL SUNDAY CHAPEL TALK HERE

Points Out Great Need for Simple, Aggressive Faith

"Without faith we are not able to please God or to live an aggressive Christian life." These words sum up the thought which the Reverend Ralph H. Hayden clarified in his talk in chapel last Sunday...

It is a tremendous challenge to us in this modern world who are prone to quibble over methods of conduct and to argue heatedly for and against the various religious theories...

Many of the passages found in the Bible are perfect examples of this challenge to our clear thinking. The fifty-first Psalm has a wealth of truth that runs throughout its length like a pure stream of water...

PROF. W. B. MITCHELL HEARD IN PORTLAND

Speaks Before Meeting of Economics Club on Saturday

Professor Wilmot B. Mitchell was one of the prominent educators who spoke on Are There New Ideals in Economic Planning at a meeting of the Economics Club of Portland at the Eastland Hotel...

D. H. W. became president of Rollins College after serving for seven years as editor of the Independent, brought out in his speech the revolutionary features of the Rollins College plan...

CAST OF CHRISTMAS PLAY 'ESCAPE' NAMED BY PROFESSOR GRAY

Masque and Gown to Produce Galworthy Drama at Christmas House-Party

Since the tryouts last Wednesday for the cast of the annual Christmas play, "Escape," by John Galworthy, Professor Gray of the English Department has chosen the male members of the cast...

TO HOLD TEA DANCE IN UNION SATURDAY

There will be a tea dance at the Moulton Union on Saturday, November 22, from 4 to 8 P. M. Present indications tend to argue crowd, and those in charge promise a good time...

BOWDOIN WINDS UP SEASON WITH VICTORY OF 24-12 OVER WESLEYAN ON DRENCHED MIDDLETOWN FIELD

DESJARDINS NAMED CANDIDATE FOR WEST POINT BY GOVERNOR

George P. Desjardins '33, a member of the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity, was recently appointed by Gov. Gardner as candidate for West Point.

Desjardins was graduated from Brunswick High school with the class of 1929. In April 1930, he joined the National Guards in Battery C, 240th, Coast Artillery Corps as a private.

Placing three men on the Portland Sunday Telegram's All-Maine team was one of the accomplishments of Bowdoin's 1930 football aggregation as George Souther, Sid Foster and Lloyd Morrell were chosen to fill berths as end, full-back and full-back, respectively on the mythical eleven.

1932 BUGLE WELL STARTED ON ROAD FOR PUBLICATION

Contracts for Production of Junior Year Book Already Made

The production of the 1932 Bugle to be published on or about Ivy Day has already been started under the leadership of Warren William Stearns '32, editor-in-chief.

The program on Monday evening will be a well-varied and profuse one which will include examples from the early English school of madrigal and part-song writers, as well as modern English, German, Italian, Russian, and our own American writers...

RELIGIOUS ASPECT OF COLLEGE LIFE TO BE DISCUSSED

Dr. Goodrich to Lead Discussion With Talk on "Programs of Religious Activity"

On Thursday evening, November 20, at 7:30 o'clock, Dr. Chauncey W. Goodrich, retired pastor of the Congregational Church at Brunswick, will speak on "Possible Programs of Religious Activity at Bowdoin" in the small assembly room on the second floor of the Moulton Union...

DELTA UPSILON TAKES ELEVEN NEW MEMBERS

Due to our oversight the account of the Delta Upsilon initiation was left out of last week's issue of the Orient. The ceremony took place Friday evening, November 7, at eight o'clock. The charge was delivered by Mr. Samuel Furish. The banquet was held the following evening and was well attended by the alumni...

Foster, Morrell and Ricker Star in White Offensive As Polar Bears Smash Thru Heavier Cardinal Team

TIRELL AND SCHLUMS SCORE FOR WESLEYAN

ALL - MAINE ELEVEN NAMED BY TELEGRAM

Bowdoin Represented by Souther, Foster, and Morrell

The speed with which he got down under punts and his dangerous end-running won Captain Souther one of the end positions while the other was filled by Sam Kenyon of Bates. Crimmins followed closely on their heels, though his playing was rated slightly less consistent.

POLYPHONIC SOCIETY CONCERT MONDAY IN NEW MEMORIAL HALL

Large Audience Expected For First Entertainment In Rebuilt Auditorium

The Portland Polyphonic Society will appear here again after an lapse of two years on Monday evening, November 24, in the Memorial Hall at 8:15 o'clock. It may also be noted that this will be the first entertainment in Memorial Hall since its reconditioning.

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ABBE ERNEST DIMNET TO SPEAK HERE SOON

Renowned Author of "The Art of Thinking" Appears December 16

Abbe Ernest Dimnet, the world renowned English philosopher, will speak here on Tuesday, December 16. The lecture will be held in Memorial Hall at 8:15 p.m. Judging from his previous lectures there is no doubt but that a large crowd is to be expected.

ALL - MAINE ELEVEN NAMED BY TELEGRAM

Bowdoin Represented by Souther, Foster, and Morrell

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine



Established 1871

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News Editor for This Issue George T. Sewall '32

Vol. LX. Wednesday, November 19, 1930. No. 16

The Football Season

It is always interesting, even though perhaps not always pleasant, to review the football season. This year, however, we can do so with a pardonable display of pride.

The "All-Maine" Team

The ORIENT and the student body congratulate those three men who have been selected to the mythical "All-Maine" eleven.

Compulsory Chapel

Quite naturally, we were pleased the other day in chapel when we heard the President announce that the issue raised by the ORIENT on the question of compulsory chapel was soon to be referred to the proper authorities.

The Tea Dance

It is a fine thing that the College occasionally blossoms forth socially with a tea dance, such as the one this Saturday in the Union.

The Cafeteria Problem

Last week, we wrote an editorial on this subject. During the week, the student body have received letters from the Committee on the Moulton Union.

this way have more of an opportunity of meeting men from other groups. It might even be well to extend this plan to apply to the three upperclasses as well, making it two delegates from each fraternity.

Communication

The Editor of the Bowdoin Orient Nov. 9, 1930. Brunswick, Maine Dear Sir:

Abbe Dimnet

(Continued from Page 1) and wants colonies. I look for a war with Italy in two years. Had Italy the finances now Mussolini would bring about war."

The Faculty, on Nov. 3rd, voted to approve the report of its Blanket Tax Committee which report is hereby attached.

These funds are imposed by taxation on the part of the Governing Boards, collected by the Bursar of the College, appropriated by the proper Faculty Committees and spent with the advice and under the direction of proper Faculty advisors.

Very truly yours, THOMAS MEANS, Chairman Blanket Tax Com.

REPORT OF BLANKET TAX COMMITTEE

Table with columns for 1929-1930 and 1930-1931, and rows for Band, Debating, Musical Clubs, Publishing Company, Y. M. C. A., Total Non Athletic, Total Athletic, Total Appropriation, Surplus Balance, Total Available.

Respectfully submitted, DANIEL C. STANWOOD, ROLAND H. COBB, RALPH DE S. CHILDS, THOMAS MEANS, Chairman.

All-Maine Team

(Continued from Page 1) His four successive smashes netting 75 yards through the Maine line were rated as the most spectacular individual effort of the season.

The choice between Sid Foster and Sid Farrell of Bates was so close that they both finally found positions. Farrell's weakness in the Maine game was decidedly not in his favor.

Gatchell and Ricker Mentioned Valentic, Bates quarterback, easily won that berth on the all-state team. Though Gatchell's interference and defensive work was most valuable, his weakness in other lines lost him the position.

Choice of Horne, Maine captain, and Fuller of Bates for tackles was made without much chance for argument. Ecke of Bowdoin, however, was worthy of commendation in the event of the Telegram's selector.

Milliken of Bowdoin was commended for his playing of center position, but Pollard of Colby was considered the best man.

Hornell Lecture

(Continued from Page 1) believe the recommendation is sound to create decentralized supervision of field work under a divisional engineer responsible to the chief engineer.

"I was much interested to see what recommendations would be made concerning the Public Utilities Commission. No drastic changes were proposed except to remove from among the duties of the commission those functions which functionally belong to the department of health and to the proposed Department of Conservation.

"In my opinion the survey has already justified itself, whatever the final action of the state may be. The average citizen of Maine has learned more truth about this government in 10 years than he had learned before in 10 years.

"Opposition is inevitable and of course desirable. The only danger is that concentration on the trees may obstruct the view of the forest.

"It is claimed that the plan is idealistic, but not practical under Maine conditions. But every worth while reform in government has had to face such criticism.

Sunday Telegram's All-Maine Team

Table listing team members for Sam Kenison, Hank Home, Red Long, Snub Pollard, Herb Berry, John Fuller, George Southern, Pete Valentic, Wally Donovan, Sid Foster, Sid Farrell, Lloyd Morrell, Bates, Maine, Colby, Bowdoin, and End, Goalie, Guard, Center, Guard, Tackle, and Quarterback, Halfback, Halfback, Fullback.

Why Not Come to the Spa and Try One of Our Special Dinners? only 40c Do It Today . . . Get It at the Spa

Mustard and Cress

HERE THEY ARE! Mustard and Cress takes wicked delight in presenting this "All" team, because it is chosen, unlike so many other teams, solely on the basis of color of hair, length of eyebrows, and other similar traits of phorm and character which after all is the main thing to be considered in a football man.

What difference does it make whether or not a man can skirt an end, knock a tackle for a row of listerine labels, or gain twenty yards through guard? This is not the main thing. No, no. What we like to see is a chap who can give exactly the main trends in religion during the dark ages, write out the 23 reasons why Jefferson was a great man, or recite sections of the Comedia. These are the things that count, these the things that win games, these the things that . . . oh well, have it your own way.

However, here's our first "All-Maine" team, here our list it: Fullback, Donovan, Bowdoin. Quarterback, Long, Bowdoin. Quarterback, Donovan, Maine. Center, Mitchell, Bowdoin, Tues. Thurs, Sat., 10-30, Adams. Left Tackle, Spinks. Right Tackle, Wetten and Damp, both Colby. (By Permission of the Gannets of Augusta.) Ends, Appleton and Hyde. Substitutes, Long, Donovan, Long, Donovan, Long, Donovan, and Donovan and Long. Second team: Backfield, the four horsemen, Beadman, Johnson, Gray and Sills. Center, Betty Co-Ed. Right Guard, Barnes. (With both guns.) Left Guard, Barnes. (With only one gun.)

Tackles, Don't forget your weekly meal at the Union. (Adv't) Ends, this end and that end, throw it overboard and that's the end of the rope and the rope has three ends. (Catch on?) Shortstop, Romansk, Maine. "Doesn't run Saturdays." Substitutes, Long, Donovan, Long, Donovan, Long, Donovan, and Donovan and Long. It is suggested that persons had better come around and fight it out like gentlemen, instead of taking pot-shot at our window. All right, officer, we'll go peacefully.

ernment rests upon the recognition that responsibility for policy making should rest with the Legislature, while the policy executing function or administration should be centralized in a responsible executive. "Maintaining the opportunity to join the forward looking states. Let us hope that progress will not be retarded by narrow provincialism and petty selfish interests.

"Considering the proposed innovation seems to be that of the executive department. The duties of the Secretary of State relating to keeping of records, issuing of commissions, and issuing of ballots should be assigned to this proposed executive department. "It is interesting to note here that the investigation seemingly overlooking the duties of the Secretary of State relative to primary nominations, election returns, and the administration of the corrupt practices act. We can only guess where they might have assigned a remedy in the proposed executive department.

"The proposal to create, in the executive department, a bureau of administration with a budget officer and personnel officer, offers a remedy for the most outstanding defects in Maine's state government, namely the lack of a budget system worthy of the name, and the complete absence of any civil service reform. I believe that the survey is sound in its recommendation that the responsibility should rest squarely on the governor for the preparation and execution of the state budget. The permanent budget officer in the executive department would be indispensable as an agent for fact finding and compiling the necessary financial data. Sound financial practice in cities as well as states includes a budget which presents a comprehensive plan of the state's financial requirements. There can be no justification of Maine's so-called budget system which embraces less than half of the annual expenditures. The proposals relating to budgetary control are no less important than those relating to the preparation of the budget.

"If I could give my whole approval to the proposal for an up-to-date accounting system, and for a centralized purchasing plan such as is now in operation in 36 of our 48 states. Too much emphasis can not be placed on the value of proper control of goods in storehouses and storehouse accounting. "Personal Management: An effective civil service plan has been in operation in Massachusetts for 46 years. Why Maine continues to hire, pay, promote or remove her administrative employes under the outworn spoils system of Andrew Jackson's day is almost beyond comprehension.

The Ideal Hotel for You In BOSTON In the NEW Hotel MANGER At North Station Direct Entrance from B. & M. Depot and Boston Madison Square Garden 500 ROOMS Each Room equipped with Tub and Shower, Built-in Radio Speaker (Three Station Service) Servidor Circulating Ice Water. New England's Most Modernly Equipped and Perfectly Appointed Hotel. Dining Room, Coffee Shop, Oyster Bar and Soda Fountain offer wide variety of food and service. RATES-ROOM AND BATH FOR ONE-\$2.50, 1.00, 1.50, 4.00 FOR TWO-\$4.00, 4.50, 5.00, 6.00 No Higher Rates

When it is understood that there are at least 2,500 persons regularly employed by the State and that personal service is the largest single item of the cost of government' the importance of civil service reform is no longer a controversial question. "Those who are familiar with the situation can not question the truth of the indictment that among the employers of the State there are no standards of compensation for positions of comparable value; titles of many positions have no relation to work actually done; length or efficiency in service apparently bear no direct relation to increases of compensation or promotion; appointments are not made on the basis of the actual qualifications of the employes and promotion to higher positions is purely fatuitous; and many employes are utterly unqualified for their positions by experience, training, age, or physical condition."

Memorial Hall

(Continued from page 1) the northeast corner of the building. Completely enclosed on all four sides by steel walls and with a cement ceiling and floor this structure can be opened at any time from the interior of the hall. Another improvement which has been added is the treatment of the ceiling so as to improve its acoustic properties. Lack of funds prevented the purchase of new lights, but the old chandeliers have been rebuilt and are expected to give temporary relief. Next year new lighting fixtures will probably be obtained. The old fixtures have been so changed as to give an indirect lighting to the hall.

Other Minor Improvements A method of signaling from the stage to the balcony program is being arranged. This will enable lecturers who are using lantern slides to control the appearance of the slides. The benches which were built along the wall have been kept as they were, but refinished. Likewise the iron tables have kept their place on the eastern wall. However, the pictures which formerly were hung on the walls have been taken down and the old organ which stood on the left hand side of the stage has been moved upstairs.

Christmas Play

(Continued from page 1) The Foxhunter - John E. Mullen '34 First Laborer - Robert F. Hayden '34 Second Laborer - Russell Hall '33 The Farmer - John G. Fay '34 The Parson - Walter D. Hinklecay '34 The Bellringer - Raymond R. Brown, Jr. '34

This Galsworthy drama was first produced in London in August of 1926, and ran there for nearly a year. Brought to America by Winthrop Ames in October, 1927, it played successfully through the season at the Booth Theatre in New York, with Leslie Howard in the chief role.

The play deals with the experiences of an escaped convict, who has just been jailed for the accidental killing of a policeman. There are several distinct episodes, in which the convict meets persons in various walks of life, who reveal their different reactions to him. The performance this year will take place at the Cumberland Theatre on December 19, the Friday of the Christmas House Parties.

The following men are trying out for the assistant business management of the Masque and Gown: P. S. Ambley '34, Chandler Redman '34, Fred Miller '33, W. Bashkirkoff '34.

At a recent meeting of the officers and the membership committee of "L'ours Blanc", the French Club, the following members were admitted to membership: B. Beaton, W. Berry, G. Booth, R. Buffington, J. Burke, T. Card, B. Crystal, C. Doherty, W. Grey, H. Kellett, C. Kirkpatrick, R. Mandeville, A. Moyer, R. Moyer, L. Smith, E. Spingarn, and B. Staples. At present the roster of L'ours Blanc comprises about thirty members. The club is planning an active program for the year, and it is hoped that it will be possible to present something of popular interest during the year. The first regular meeting will be held next Monday evening at seven-thirty at the Kappa Sigma House when M. Francis Ebraud will speak on his impressions of America.

For the continual whirl of events during your Thanksgiving recess, may we suggest a Mt. Rock Fleece Overcoat. A Mt. Rock Fleece, conservative in appearance and most conservative in cost, can assure you of attaining that well dressed feeling. Hats, Gloves, Mufflers, Shoes, Linen and Ties, as well as Evening Wear and Accessories, are merely reminders of what you may need over the recess.

### The House of Walsh

**RENT A REMINGTON PORTABLE**

YOU only need a typewriter temporarily? Come to us, we'll rent you a Remington Portable at very reasonable rates . . . or sell you one on easy terms.

**Chandler's Book Store**

#### Mitchell Talk

Continued from Page 1

ion that an intimate contact between the faculty and the students is highly necessary, pointing out that any means to secure this result was desirable. He then described how Bowdoin while retaining the old lecture and recitation system has made exceptional progress within the past fifteen years in establishing a contact between the teacher and student. Problem Like One in Public Speaking In discussing the subject, "Are There New Ideals in Education," Professor Mitchell said that he wished to take an illustration from the art of public speaking. There are, he said, two attitudes which a public speaker may take towards his audience, two different ways in which he may interpret his task. One way is this: He may write out his address carefully in correct English. He may check up

his statements of fact painstakingly. He may make sure that his reasoning is sound and that good authorities believe as he does. He may then go before his audience—perhaps in some country village in Maine—and his attitude may be this: "What I have to say is all right; I know it is. It is truth; it is good, sound doctrine. Now you may listen or not just as you like. You may take it or leave it as you please. That's none of my business."

The other way seems much the same yet is very different. It is this: He may prepare his address with equal care. He may verify his facts and opinions in every way he can. But after all he will remember that that is not enough. That in a sense is only the beginning of his job. His supreme task is to make those facts and principles so interesting to his audience that they will listen. Perhaps by a skilful use of his voice, by unique or poignant phrasing, by apt allusion, and concrete illustration, by humorous anecdote, in some way or other he must hold their attention. It is his task to deliver his speech to the men and women for whom it was intended. It has often been pointed out that the telegraph boy does not deliver his message by throwing it over the fence or into the back yard; neither does a man really deliver his address by shouting it into the air. Unless he can win his hearers' attention and hold it, he has failed. He has fallen down on his job.

Now it seems to me that almost exactly the same thing is true in teaching. And the principal changes that have taken place in teaching, especially in college teaching, during the last twenty years have been largely

due to this conception of the teacher's task. He must, of course, as the student puts it, "know his stuff." He must be sure that his facts are facts, his logic logical, and his principles sound. He must of course have a message to deliver. And he must also be able to "deliver" it.

**Teacher Must Reach Student**  
The other day I saw a book with this title: "Reaching Other Minds." That is the task of the teacher which is being recognized today as perhaps never before—to reach the other mind. And any device that he can use, any method that he can invent, any skill that he can employ to help him in accomplishing that great task he should value and cherish.

I would not imply that this is a recent discovery. It is not. It is a pedagogical platitude. Great teachers have always recognized it. It was well known by Socrates who in his desire to help thoughts and ideas to be born from other minds used to call himself an intellectual midwife. It was known and used by Dr. Arnold of Rugby and by Mark Hopkins of Williams and by many great teachers whom you and I have known. But both secular and religious education is extremely likely to become institutionalized and too often methods that at first in the hands of a master are vital and efficacious, in the hands of his successors become perfunctory and futile.

So long as the classes are small and the students few, the problem of reaching the other mind is not felt to be so pressing; but when, as in some of our large universities, the classes run into the hundreds, if not thousands, then arises the conviction that some way must be devised by which

we can retail rather than wholesale education.

That I think we may well say is one of the new ideals in education. And we are all grateful to President Holt and Rollins College for what they have done and are doing today to achieve this ideal.

**Progress Made at Bowdoin**  
As I look back over the last twenty years at Bowdoin, the most significant changes that we have made have perhaps been in this direction.

To most of the principles that President Holt has mentioned and suggestions that he has made I can say "Yea and Amen." I do, however, have to take exception to some of them. I cannot help thinking that in some respects President Holt is describing the college of thirty years ago rather than the college of today. At Bowdoin certainly there is no great gulf fixed between student and teacher. In general our class sections are small; and because of our system of advisers, of fraternities, of departmental clubs, of small group conferences as supplementary to the lectures, and because of the frequent meeting of the instructors and students in preparation for their major examination, to say nothing of the house parties and athletic games, our students and teachers mingle together easily and happily and have vital and human contact. And one thing more: I cannot subscribe to the suggestion that the lecture system or the recitation system, or any other system should be scrapped "in toto." I believe that the teacher should be free to use any method that he wishes to arouse the student's curiosity, to keep him mentally awake and alive, in other words



## DRAGGING home the TURKEY

Is no doubt a good equivalent of "Bringing Home the Bacon."

A still more modern version is taking home a "Kenwall".

Then there can be no question that your Thanksgiving will be highly successful!

"Kenwalls" are our new suits at \$45.00. In English Worsteds and Sharkskins, they are everything good suits should be . . . and more.

## HARMON'S

# ONE WILL ALWAYS STAND OUT

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**BETTER TASTE** — Such as only a cigarette of wholesome purity and better tobaccos can have.

for MILDER

Chesterfield Cigarettes are manufactured by LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.



BETTER TASTE

They Satisfy

— that's Why!

### ATHLETIC COUNCIL MEETS TO CONDUCT ROUTINE BUSINESS

The Athletic Council of Bowdoin College held its second meeting of the year at the gymnasium on Saturday, Nov. 8, 1930. The meeting was very short, and nothing of any great importance was discussed, only the usual routine business of the Council being carried on. The new set of by-laws was approved and there was a discussion of dual track meets at Bowdoin. It was also voted to procure a new set of boards for the sides of the hockey rink. The Athletic Council consists of the following members: Harvey D. Gibson, Chairman, Malcolm E. Morrell, Dr. Henry L. Johnson, Boyd W. Bartlett, Morgan B. Cushing, Arthur L. Crimmins, '31, George H. Souther '31, John L. Ricker '32, W. Lawrence Usher '32, Raymond E. McLaughlin '33.

#### HOOR EXAMS

- Wednesday, November 19
  - French 5
  - Chemistry 5
- Thursday, November 20
  - Gov. 7—10.30
  - Gov. 9—1.30
  - Math. 1—3.30
- Friday, November 21
  - Spanish 1
  - German 3
- Saturday, November 22
  - English 1
- Monday, November 24
  - Philosophy 7
- Tuesday, November 25
  - Psychology 3
  - Eng. 18—10.30
  - Economics 1
  - Economics 7—10.30

#### Sunday Chapel

(Continued from Page 1)

image of God created he him." Can we help but cease our blundering and find a clarity of perception, can we not disregard the text book technicalities for a deeper, boundless faith, if we take the significance of these readings to heart?

#### The Need for Faith

Many men of today have a sort of slipshod faith, either blindly following a set of rules, or trying to get by as best they can. But does this find favor in the sight of God? Did he choose his prophets and apostles on this basis? In fact, he only chose a small number because of the singularly simple faith of these few. When we follow a "faith-life", we feel as if we were floating on a stream, being pushed irresistibly forward to a career of accomplishment.

In this changing age, we do not need a restatement of theological doctrine, but a rebuilding in terms of character and action. Our duty is not one of repose, and faith is greatly needed to forge ahead in both the spiritual and everyday world. In truth, faith is the one great

(Continued on page 4)

to reach his mind. In some courses, on some days, with some men the lecture system may be best; under other circumstances, the recitation method; and under still others, the conference. At any rate, however much we may differ in method, we all agree that we are working for the same result—to impart the truth, to advance scholarship, and to develop men and women of power.

### VULGATE CLASS TO HEAR LECTURES ON RELATED SUBJECTS

The student Bible class engaged in reading the Vulgate at 3.30 on Sundays in the Moulton Union under the leadership of James B. Colton, 2nd, '31, is now entering the second month of its existence and has made considerable progress in reading the Latin version of the Gospel of St. Luke. Some very interesting facts concerning the history and the text of the Vulgate have been brought out in past meetings. There is still room for those who wish to join. No extensive knowledge of Latin is necessary to join the class as the Latin in the Vulgate is comparatively simple.

On about every third Sunday a speaker from the faculty or from Brunswick will address the class on some subject relative to the Vulgate. On November 23, President Sills will speak on "A Comparison of the Styles of the Septuagint and of the Vulgate." Later on in the year, Dr. Goodrich of Brunswick will address the class on "Conditions Giving Rise to the Need for Jerome's Translation of the Bible." At such meetings of the class the student body in general is invited to attend. Other speakers will be announced later.

#### Ives Trophy Meet

Three days of interfraternity competition for the Ives Trophy concluded, Alpha Delta Phi has snatched the lead from Psi Upsilon, the scores standing 21 to 17½. Sigma Nu and Beta Theta Pi, in a deadlock, trail the leaders with 15 points each. Zeta Psi stands third; Delta Kappa Epsilon and Kappa Sigma tied for fourth; with Theta Delta Chi and Chi Psi bringing up the rear.

Henry S. Dowst '29 has just begun work completing the catalogue record of approximately a thousand alumni who have died since 1912.

## CUMBERLAND

- Wednesday - Nov. 19th
  - RENEGADES
    - with -
    - Warner Baxter - Myrna Loy
    - Noah Beery
    - Also Sport Light - Comedy
    - Knute Rockne Football Series
- Thursday - Nov. 20th
  - WAY FOR A SAILOR
    - with -
    - John Gilbert - Wallace Beery
    - Also Comedy - Sound Act
    - Knute Rockne Football Series
- Friday - Nov. 21st
  - VAUDEVILLE
    - On the Screen -
    - THE GORILLA
      - with -
      - Lila Lee - Joe Frisco
      - Also Paramount News
- Saturday - Nov. 22nd
  - OUTSIDE THE LAW
    - with -
    - Mary Nolan - Edward G. Robinson
    - Owen Moore
    - Also Short Subjects
- Mon. and Tues. - Nov. 24 and 25
  - THE BIG TRAIL
    - with -
    - Marguerite Churchill
    - El Brendel - John Wayne
    - Also Paramount News



Finish Up The Annual Red Cross Roll Call

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

POLAR BEARS CHOOSE RICKER LEADER FOR '31 New Captain Has Starred for Three Years on White Teams

LAMPORNT TO SUCCEED MILNER AS MANAGER

Ricker and Lamporn are prominent in Campus Activities - Members of Beta Theta Pi. One of the fastest lightest backs in the history of the White will carry the title of Captain next fall when the Bowdoin eleven sweeps out onto the A.C. field at Amherst in the first game of the season.

EIGHTEEN FOOTBALL LETTERS GIVEN OUT BY ATHLETIC COUNCIL

Lowell and Moyer Chosen Assistant Managers at Same Meeting

The Athletic Council has awarded major letters to eighteen members of the varsity football squad. At the same meeting Arthur E. Moyer '31 and William H. Lowell '31, were elected to assistant managerhips, with William V. Copeuld '33, as alternate.

PAUL E. EVERETT '32 STUDYING ABROAD

Paul E. Everett, a sophomore at Bowdoin last year, is spending his junior year as one of the members of the University of Delaware Foreign Study Group.

CALENDAR

- December 5 - Randolph Churchill Lecture
December 8 - Freshman-Sophomore Debate
December 9 - Organ Recital by Raymond Robinson in Chapel at 8:00 p.m.
December 11 - Interfraternity Swimming Meet

Facts and Figures Prove Polar Bear Football Team Is New England Champion

There have been many discussions in the past few weeks concerning the probable football champions of New England. Some people will give the championship to Harvard, some to Yale, while still others will give it to one of the various other colleges in New England.

GENERAL CATALOGUE OF BOWDOIN BEING REVISED BY DOWST '29

Rev. Ebenezer Bean of '57 is Oldest Living Graduate - Only Centenarian

The work of revising the General Catalogue of Bowdoin College is being carried on by Henry Doust '29 at Hubbard Hall. Mr. Doust has his headquarters among the "stacks" and is checking up on the Bowdoin graduates who have died since 1912, at which date the last General Catalogue was issued.

ADMIRAL PEARY'S SON TO LECTURE MONDAY IN MOULTON UNION

Speaker Has Been Active for Many Years in Arctic Exploration

Robert Edwin Peary, a graduate of Bowdoin College in the class of 1925 and well known as the son of the discoverer of the North Pole, will deliver an illustrated lecture on the Arctic in the Moulton Union at the college on the evening of Monday, December 8th.

BOWDOIN GRADS GO FAR AFIELD IN EDUCATIONAL WORK

Hawthorne '36 in Switzerland, Fowles '26 Now Teaching in Hawaii

After College - what is an oft-repeated question? Generally interesting life - where? The best in life are said to be few and far between. Comparatively speaking this may be true of Bowdoin graduates.

Exceeding Liberality Displayed As Midsemester Warnings Appear

The results of the mid-semester review are always of interest, not only to those students who do or do not receive the warnings, but of interest also to those who follow the fortunes of Bowdoin College with an anxious eye and to whom the results show whether or not the College is progressing as it should.

Lax Student Memories Keep "Boyer Budget" Busy Despite World Depression

Intense perusal of the files of the "Boyer Budget" has brought to light many facts, interesting though often damning. For compilation shows that students already owe the library over thirty-two dollars for books kept over-due.

CHURCHILL TO SPEAK HERE THIS EVENING

Will Take as Subject for Lecture "Can Youth be Conservative?"

SPEAKER IS SON OF WINSTON CHURCHILL

Follows Family Tradition and Remains a Sturdy Adherent to Conservative Party

Randolph Churchill, the 19 year old son of the great English orator and statesman, Winston Churchill will lecture here this evening. It is the first American Lecture Tour of this young man who, after holding Oxford Union speaker at his first debate last February by his fearless arguments and smashing reasoning has aroused widespread interest by his brilliant: "Youth Challenges the Church".

QUILL MAKES FIRST APPEARANCE OF YEAR

Literary Quarterly Distributed Gratis for First Time Among Student Body

The Bowdoin Quill, literary quarterly published by the undergraduate body, under the leadership of Fred R. Kiebacker, Jr., '31, Editor-in-chief made its first appearance this year, on Tuesday. It may be noted that the format and general appearance is marked by a decided change, the cover being a cream-colored vellum with black printing.

INSTRUMENTAL CLUBS START SEASON'S WORK

Arrangements Now Being Completed for Annual Musical Club Trip

The musical clubs of the college are getting off with a rapid start since the Thanksgiving vacation and plans for public appearances are being made. The Instrumental Club held its first rehearsal on Wednesday, December 3, at 4:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

POLYPHONIC SOCIETY PRESENTS DELIGHTFUL PROGRAM IN MEM HALL

Acoustical Qualities Greatly Improved by Recent Renovations

Before an appreciative audience in the recently renovated Memorial Hall, the Portland Polyphonic Society conducted by Alfred Brinkler gave a delightful recital of parsonages and madrigals on Monday evening, November 24.

NEWS RELEASE SYSTEM IMPROVES PUBLICITY

Listing Boards Provides for Posting Events Three Weeks in Advance

Bowdoin is inaugurating this week an improved publicity service with a view to making official and semi-official college news more readily available to student and local newspaper correspondents.

COLLEGE GIVES STRONG SUPPORT TO ANNUAL RED CROSS ROLL CALL

Attempt Being Made to Exceed Record of 70% Set Last Year

The Red Cross drive which is now being carried on in the College, under the leadership of James Gray Flint '31, is progressing very rapidly. Each fraternity house on the campus has been requested to attempt to make itself 100% for the goal of the College is this high percentage.

DR. GOODRICH SPEAKS BEFORE REORGANIZED CHRISTIAN ASSOC.

Warren S. Palmer '32 is Chosen President of B. C. A. for This Year in Election of Officers

On Thursday evening, November 20, officers were elected for the Bowdoin Christian Association during this year. The officers are Warren Palmer '32, President; James Byers Colton, 2nd '31, Vice-President; Richard Merrill Sprague '32, Secretary-Treasurer.

PROF. MITCHELL NAMES PROVISIONAL LIST OF 1868 PRIZE SPEAKERS

Semi-Finals Will be Held in the Latter Part of December

Annually, a prize amounting to forty-five dollars is awarded to that member of the senior class who produces the best written and spoken oration of the year. This prize is given by the class of "sixty-eight" who have left a fund sufficient to carry on this work.

MITCHELL PORTRAIT GIFT TO BOWDOIN

Later this month Bowdoin is to receive another work of art to add to its present wellknown collection.

INTERNATIONAL MIND CHAPEL TALK SUBJECT

In chapel Monday, December first, Mr. Gaylord W. Douglass, the Eastern secretary of the National Council for Prevention of War, spoke to the student body on the "international mind".

NOTICE

Those wishing to be ushers at the Gym Dance, are requested to apply to Paul E. Hayes, 23 Appleton Hall.

Randolph Churchill Speaks at Memorial Hall Tonight

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Will Take as Subject for Lecture "Can Youth be Conservative?"

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BOMPIANI COMMENTS ON ABBE DIMNET'S VIEW OF MUSSOLINI

Suggests That People Know the Man and His Problems Before Judging

Last week's Orient carried with it an article about the coming of Abbe Dimnet. The various remarks made by this famous French philosopher in regard to the Franco-Italian situation were so striking that Professor Bompiani is from Italy it was considered wise to hear what he had to say upon the policies of Mussolini.

EMINENT ORGANIST TO GIVE RECITAL

On December ninth Professor Raymond C. Robinson of the School of Music at Boston University will give an organ recital in the college chapel. This affair should be well attended, since Professor Robinson is an eminent and experienced musician, being the organist of King's Chapel in Boston.

Governor's Council Meets

President and Mrs. Sills, Professor Orren Hornell, and Mr. Albert Abrahamson attended the meeting of the Governor's Council which met recently at the City Hall in Portland. President Sills and Professor Hornell were speakers at this meeting, the principal object of which was discussion of the recent Maine State Survey.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine

Established 1871

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News Editor for This Issue
Philip C. Ahern '32

Vol. LX.

Friday, December 5, 1930.

No. 17

Junior-Varsity

This year, Bowdoin inaugurated a Junior-Varsity team. While as yet, no organized schedule has been developed for the Jay-Vees, we feel certain that another year will see these men playing other college Junior-Varsity teams.

This year, as we have said, was the first time Bowdoin had attempted Junior-Varsity football. Results were very encouraging. Quite a large squad responded to the call, and each man played the game to the best of his ability.

And while we are on the subject, we should like to congratulate Don Lancaster and his yearling charges for a fine season.

The 1931 Team

With such material, why should we merely schedule such games as Bridgton, Fryeburg, and Hebron? Not that we always trample these schools underfoot — not at all.

Decadence

During vacation, we chanced to be talking with two men, each of them Seniors at their respective colleges. One of these men came from a college of our own size; the other, from one quite a bit larger.

The chap representing the smaller college grew quite eloquent in his praise of his faculty and their accomplishments as scholars. He discoursed at great length on, we guess, practically every member. They were a very learned and scholarly group, but most important of all, they were active, — writing, publishing, editing, etc., all the time.

The other man was much less enthusiastic. He spoke contemptuously of the "decadence of certain departments", not one member of which had published (probably in fact not even had written) anything in several years.

We were spared any attempt at description of the activities of our own faculty by the armistice occasioned by dinner. Perhaps it was just as well.

Bowdoin Column

Professor Orren C. Hornell addressed the citizens of Dexter on Dec. 3. He read a paper which reviewed the conditions of the town since the latter decades of the 19th century.

Dean Paul Nixon and Alumni Secretary Philip S. Wilder of Bowdoin College left today for Boston where they will represent the college at the annual meeting of the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

John C. Thalheimer, Bursar of Bowdoin College, left today for Easton,

Pa., where he will represent the college at the annual meeting of the National Association of College Business Officers.

Donovan D. Lancaster of the Moulton Union, left Thursday, Dec. 4, for Brown University in Providence where he will be representative at the Eleventh Annual Convention of the Association of College and University Unions.

News has recently reached here of the death of Dr. Alfred Lewis Pinner Dennis, author and professor of international relations at Clark University since 1923.

THE TAILCOAT

Increased formality in women's evening fashions makes the wearing of the tailcoat imperative at almost all evening functions of any importance.

The House of Walah

"More than a toggerly . . . a Bowdoin Institution"

Mustard and Cress

There was much cheering. Several fowling pieces went off (within). Bells rang, two windows were broken, and a pile of hats were smashed.

Somebody said (a phrase calculated to produce the supposition that this wheeze is not original with this department) that the old style football is largely passing, and is being replaced by the new-style football, which is largely passing.

For the benefit of professors who might not yet have noticed it (primarily directed at Professor Hornell) this department would advise that the board walls have been laid, and that they are sometimes hard to see late at night when one is returning home from the library.

Feeling that many of the present students will not appreciate the news items recently concerning the retirement of Mike Madden, Mustard and Cress wants to turn serious for a moment, and say a few words about him.

For years and years Mike has been a porter at the local depot, in the employ of the railroad, loading mail into the cars. He was known to every mail-carryer who ever learned state of Maine distribution, and although he was not in the mail service he kept up on distribution, and knew more about it than many of the clerks.

To Bowdoin men of a few years ago, and before that, Mike was well known. But of late years he has not visited at the dormitories so often.

Mike's retirement from the porter job was an occasion for the presentation to him of a desk and chair by his friends in the mail service.

Bowdoin's Art Collection

There is hardly a college in the United States of America or anywhere else that does not boast to some extent of its art museums and art collections. Most of the important aggregations, to be sure, are found at the large colleges.

Bowdoin College is fortunate in owning one of the finest art collections in this section of the country and among the best of College Collections to be seen anywhere in the United States.

Most important of its galleries is perhaps the one containing the Bowdoin Collections of painting and drawings.

The Stuart portraits of Jefferson and Madison were not painted for those particular Presidents but were done for the Honorable James Bowdoin, the first patron of the college, who left his library, paintings and drawings to the college in appreciation of it having taken its name after his father.

The painter whose works are most in vogue at present is Robert Felsch. The Walker Art Building is honored with four of these: Governor James Bowdoin; his brother William; William's wife, Phoebe; and a life size portrait of General Samuel Waldo.

Interfraternity Council

Wesleyan

The Wedgewood Potteries, Inc., of England, are making a set of Wesleyan plates on the same style as those for Bowdoin.

Our Daily Bread
We have all received letters informing us of the difficulty of effectively operating the Cafeteria of the Moulton Union with so small a patronage.

The Bowdoin Seal
In spite of its strong resemblance to the flag of Uruguay it is different in its Latin inscription—"Bowdoin Collegii Sigillum" which makes no pretence of being a motto but simply reads—"The Seal of Bowdoin College."

"A freshman, on inquiring the meaning of 'Lobo y Olla,' on the college seal, was told by an upper-classman that it meant 'All above 65 is wasted effort.' Such interest and concern in the proper enlightenment of freshmen is indeed commendable."

Water!

That familiar war-cry has been rather rare around the Ends during the last month. Perhaps the pepper, pineapple and squash fight which took place at North Winthrop one night, was somewhat responsible for curtailing the enthusiasm of the "town faction" which so enjoyed being a target for scrap-baskets full of water, thrown from windows of the dormitories.

ings, also by famous artists some of whom are not represented in the Bowdoin Collection. The college hopes eventually to secure this valuable Johnson collection for its own.

Why Not Come to the Spa and Try One of Our Special Dinners?

only 40c

Do It Today . . . Get It at the Spa

announced the expulsion of three freshmen for "making asses of themselves." The particular actions referred to were the frequent occasions of throwing water and "various articles"—including a trunk—out of dormitory windows!

No, it's not baseball season, but recently a Boston University professor thought that one of his young lady pupils seemed to have become rather old and gray, over night.

Not satisfied with its present rushing system, George Washington University is considering new tactics. Some of her student body are in favor of deferring the pledging season for a month, while others suggest postponing it until the second semester or even until the sophomore year.

ALUMNI NOTES

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Edith M. Peckham of Washington, D. C. and Prof. S. Lorenzo Merriman of North Harpswell, Me. has just been made in the National Capital.

Miss Peckham, who has been assistant national director of the Junior Red Cross at Washington for eight years, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Angell Peckham of Middletown, R. I. The wedding will take place this winter in Middletown.

Charles N. Cutter, Bowdoin 1926, will make a survey of the state of Maine to determine the feasibility of establishing a trunk air line into the state in the near future.

Hotel MANGER
In BOSTON
At North Station
Direct Entrance from B. & M. Depot and Boston Madison Square Garden
500 ROOMS
Each Room equipped with Tub and Shower v Built-in Radio Speaker (Three Station Service) v Separator Circulating Ice Water.

STEPPING INTO A MODERN WORLD



It looms up large in their lives

The telephone has a big place in the daily lives of most people today, but its place will be even bigger tomorrow.

Its importance has been fostered by the work of men in all phases of the telephone business and no little part has been taken by those engaged in selling. They have helped to effect an increase of more than three and a half million Bell telephones in the last five years.

In the same period they have been instrumental in making the public realize more completely the telephone's usefulness. Result: an increase from 49,000,000 calls per day to 65,000,000.

For men with a leaning toward sales promotion, the opportunity is there!

BELL SYSTEM



A NATION-WIDE SYSTEM OF INTER-CONNECTING TELEPHONES

Chandler is Going to Have a RUMMAGE SALE

at 53 Maine Street

In St. Onge Block - Thursday, Friday and Saturday - Dec. 4, 5 and 6 Fraternity Papers - 10c box Sweat Shirts - \$1.00 each

FRANCOIS BIRAUD IS SPEAKER BEFORE THE FRENCH CLUB

Cleanliness of American Cities Makes Great Impression Upon Young Frenchman on Arrival Here

On Monday evening, November 24, the French Club, L'Ours Blanc, met at the Kappa Sigma House at seven thirty. After the business meeting had been conducted, Artime Artime, '31, President of the club, introduced the speaker of the evening, M. Francois Biraud, Fellow in French, gave his first impressions of America.

He said, that the general cleanliness of America impressed him first on landing at New York. Next the size and organization of our hotels was very striking. The fact that sports play such an important part in our school life made a strange impression upon Biraud.

Fifty Prints of the Year Exhibited at Art Museum

From December 7 to 21 there will be shown at the Walker Art Building of Bowdoin College the fifth annual exhibition of the "Fifty Prints of the Year", held by the American Institute of Graphic Arts.

One of the finest prints of the exhibition is an etching by the well known John Taylor Arms, entitled "Gothic Glory". The exhibition contains prints ranging from the conservative style to the modernist, with a decided predominance of the latter.

The exhibitors include John Taylor Arms, Gifford Seal, Richard Bennett, Walter Cole, Saul and Shelby Shackelford. There are a number of etchings, and the rest are wood cuts, lithographs and dryprints.



"Gothic Glory" an Etching by John Taylor Arms

MATHEMATICS CLUB HOLDS FIRST MEETING

Form of Initiation Will be Introduced for New Members This Year

The first meeting of the Mathematics club was held in the Moulton Union at 7:30 Friday evening, Nov. 24. The presiding officer was President Maynard. The business discussed was plans for the present year. It was decided that the meetings would be held monthly.

There were fourteen members present at this meeting. The members of the faculty at the meeting were Prof. Hammond, and Mr. Hammond of the Mathematics department, and Prof. Little of the Physics department.

The present officers of the Mathematics Club are as follows: President, Robert E. Maynard '31; Chairman of the Program Committee, Lawrence C. Jenks '31; Secretary-Treasurer, John C. Roper '32.

NOVEL UNIVERSITY

The World Peace Movement which has attained such popularity during the past year is to find practical expression in education in the Abraham Lincoln University which is expected to open in the fall of 1934.

The detailed plans, which should be of great interest to all who are watching the progress and development of new ideas in education have not been made generally known yet, but in the June issue of Progressive Education Dr. Eugene R. Smith tells some of the ideas which the organizers are seeking to incorporate in the University.

After the Philomathian club had been established a short time there arose a clamor to change the name to the Peucinian Society. The argument used in favor of the new name seems to have been its peculiar local color. One advocate said "Cambridge has its willows, Oxford its oisiers and we have our pines. What object around us can give us a better name?"

The above picture shows the many changes which have been made in the Memorial Hall auditorium by its recent renovation

CHURCHILL SPEAKS HERE TONIGHT

(Continued from Page 1)

at least to uphold the prestige of the name, if not to eclipse the brilliance, of his ancestors. The London Sunday Dispatch is very enthusiastic. It praises him highly and Oxford students who heard him predict that his brilliant career in the Conservative Party will perhaps leave his mark on British politics.

On the other hand, what about American opinion? Here is a United States point of view expressed by the Omaha World-Herald. In an editorial entitled "An Old Man of Nineteen" this newspaper flays Churchill for his imperialist ideas. Great Britain's foreign policy in India and Egypt, on the "great joke" of naval disarmament, and his cynical treatment of the American prohibition and English unemployment problems.

HISTORY OF EARLY BOWDOIN SOCIETIES

American Colleges in the early years of the 19th century were quite friendly and liberal in the arts of spirit as the fraternalized colleges of today. Bowdoin was no exception to the rule.

A literary society was founded long upon graduation of the first class. On November 22, 1805, some eight students formed a society called Philomathian (Lover of Learning).

In 1814 this group was divided into a "General Society" which consisted of old members, graduate and undergraduate, and which had final authority, and an undergraduate society which made its rules subject to the approval of the General Society.

After the Philomathian club had been established a short time there arose a clamor to change the name to the Peucinian Society. The argument used in favor of the new name seems to have been its peculiar local color.

Meetings were held fortnightly in fall and winter, and weekly in the summer terms. Among the subjects discussed were: "Whether the District of Maine becoming a separate State would be an advantage to the inhabitants? Whether the fear of shame or the love of honor be the greater inducement to Virtue?"

November 22, 1805 being the date of the founding of the society, it was a year later when a celebratory event of the college year. Professor Packard in his Reminiscences describes how "Members decked with the society medal any blue ribbon, dressed in white with broad blue scarfs, and the elite of the town tramped from Maine street, through the dark muddy lane to a hall in the house of Mr. John Dunning and listened to the oration by the President of the society, and a poem, if the Muse had inspired anyone with the gift of song. After exercises, members had a supper served in the best style of the favorite boarding house of the Village in the parlor below."

PRES. SILLS DISCUSSES PRACTICAL FAITH IN SUNDAY CHAPEL TALK

Remarks on Discouragement Naturally Prevalent at This Time of Year

Taking as his text the verse from St. Paul's Epistle to the Hebrews, "Now faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen", President Sills spoke, on Sunday November 23 in chapel on faith as a practical support for us in life.

In beginning, President Sills said that this is about the time of year when many men get discouraged. The glory, excitement, and tenacity of the opening days have all passed and the rising to attack the final goal is too far off to affect us greatly.

Discouragement is perfectly natural. We feel it many times as we go through life, no less when we get out into our life work than now. It is not weak, nor is it unmanly. It is so only if we allow it to get the better of us, if we do nothing to stop our feelings. When we thus give up we are not courageous, President Sills said it was not as a Christian virtue that he was going to advise faith. It was as a help. The word faith is not popular in academic circles.

Most things have to be taken on faith before they can be worked out. It is so with our scholarly life. Why try to do good work in college? What is it that we shall find in our close application to study that will benefit us in later life? One must have the belief and faith that if he does a thing it will be to advantage. The same is true of religious life. One believes in order to know.

Many principles have to be taken in faith and then followed and worked out. All our needs and admonitions, that we read in books or hear will be of little use to us if we have no faith in their efficacy. Take things not necessarily in terms of religion, but in a feeling of the advantage of trust and see how the things work out.

The late Hiram Ricker, who died recently was a citizen of Maine, one to whom the state came for help on practical affairs, and one who never failed the state. When this practical, hardheaded man died this quotation from Bacon was found on his desk: "It is as natural to die as to be born."

General Catalogue

While in college he did considerable newspaper work being the correspondent for nearly all the Maine papers and also the Boston Herald the Boston Globe, and the Boston Post.



Among those presents

How about a tie for the room-mate, or some gloves, or a pair of English Hosiery? How about a dressing gown for your Dad, or some MARK CROSS leather goods, or a Dunhill pipe? How about it?



Polyphonic Concert

Continued from Page 1

Miss Evelyn Badger Carroll, contralto, presented a series of songs and madrigals including the familiar "Oh Dear, What Can the Matter Be" arranged by Arnold Bax. Before giving her second selection, "Water Boy", Miss Carroll explained its imaginary setting.

FRATERNITY HOUSES Telephone Numbers

Table listing telephone numbers for fraternities: Kappa Sigma (277), Zeta Psi (276), Delta Kappa Epsilon (179), Delta Upsilon (34), Psi Upsilon (6), Theta Delta Chi (150), Beta Theta Pi (123), Sigma Nu (290), Alpha Delta Phi (119), Chi Psi (293), Alpha Tau Omega (10).

Prof. Kirkland is Speaker

The accurate research of historical facts is no more important than the accurate writing of them. Prof. Edward C. Kirkland, head of the American History Department, told the Portland section of the Reciprocity Club of America at their monthly meeting on November 18.

B. C. A. Meeting

Goodrich's lack, Colton, the chairman of the evening, took charge of the meeting and asked for suggestions for organization. The election of officers was held and committees were appointed. The meeting then adjourned at 9 o'clock, and the time of the next meeting was left to the discretion of officers, and will be announced later.

Dr. Barker Lectures Here

Yesterday Dr. Charles F. Barker, personal physician to the late ex-President Taft, visited Brunswick and Bowdoin under the auspices of the Brunswick Rotary Club and the College. He made four speeches, one in the morning to the High School boys and girls, another to the women of the town, at two-thirty a lecture to the Bowdoin Class of '34, and finally he spoke before a mass meeting of the men of Brunswick and Topsham and the Student Body of Bowdoin at 8 o'clock in Memorial Hall.

LIBRARY NOTES

New Books Robinson-Glory of the Nightingales. Strange-Strangler Fig. Untset-Son Avenger. Young-Miss Mole. Sackville-West-The Edwardians. Vose-Strike. Ford-The John Riddell Murderer. Case. Maugham-Cakes and Ale. Munthe-Story of San Michele. Galsworthy-On Forsyte Change. Sassoon-Memoirs of an Infantry Officer. Macaulay-Staying with Relations. Wallace-The Fourth Plague. Bigger-Charlie Chan Carries On. Gunnasson-Seven Days Darkness. Sayers-Strong Poison.

CUMBERLAND

Friday - Dec. 5th VAUDEVILLE on the screen EAST IS WEST

Saturday - Dec. 6th THE CAT CREEPS with Helen Twelvesrees - Raymond Hackett - Lillian Tashman Screen Song Comedy

Mon. - Tues. Dec. 8th - 9th JUST IMAGINE

Wednesday - Dec. 10th WILL ROGERS in LIGHTNIN' Comedy

Thursday - Dec. 12th MARIE DRESSLER WALLACE BEERY in MIN and BILL Comedy. Sound Act





CHURCHILL'S PEACE PLAN HEARD HERE

Calls for Anglo-Saxon Alliance to Regulate World Affairs

EVADES QUESTIONS Speaker Shows Keen Wit and Clever Handling of Material

The most startling, the most discussed and one of the most clever speeches of the season was delivered last Friday evening, December 5, by Randolph Churchill, to a capacity audience in the auditorium of Memorial Hall.

Though Mr. Churchill comes here from England as a conservative, he does not, in his view, really represent England or the Conservative Party, but actually, he represents, Mr. Churchill—Mr. Randolph Churchill.

As his premises, Mr. Churchill took the very true statement, shared by both England and America, that peace is wanted. To secure peace Mr. Churchill emphasized that a logical course of action is to "silk hat" and

CHAPEL TALK USES ANALOGY OF PETER

Pres. Sills Shows We Should Look at All Sides of Man's Life

Three related passages from St. Matthew and St. John dealing with the character of St. Peter formed the basis for President Sills' Sunday chapel talk on the general topic of passing judgments on other people.

A Problem in Daily Life We are daily passing judgment upon people in political life, upon our friends, and upon our teachers.

SWIMMERS TO HOLD 4th ANNUAL INTER-FRATERNITY MEET

On December 11 and 12 the fourth annual interfraternity swimming meet will take place at the Curtis pool. The trials will be held on Thursday at 4:00, and on Friday evening at 8:00 the finals will come off.

The program will be of regulation New England Intercollegiate style with one exception, namely, that the regular quarter mile race will be substituted by a 200 yard swim.

ROBINSON RECITAL PROGRAM CHARMS BOWDOIN AUDIENCE

Long and Well-Balanced Program Delightfully Played by Boston Organist

Last night in the college chapel, Professor Raymond C. Robinson of the School of Music at Boston University gave the first of a series of organ recitals to be presented here this winter by visiting organists and by Professor Wass.

Mr. Robinson, who is an eminent and experienced musician, organist of the King's Chapel in Boston, and dean of the New England Chapter of the American Guild of Organists, played a long and carefully balanced program.

CURRENT ISSUE OF QUILL IS REVIEWED FOR THE ORIENT

Mr. Childs Passes Judgment on Merits of December Number

In the life of any college there is a very real place for a paper or a magazine which does not concern itself primarily with either the current news in the manner of the Orient, nor with the more outstanding items of note and import in the life of the college in the manner of the Alumnus.

Mr. Childs' editorial deals very properly with the ambitions of the Quill both in the fields of literature and in the fields of liberal education.

DR. CHAS. R. BARKER SPEAKS FORCIBLY ON SUBJECT OF YOUTH

"The Biggest Business in the World" is the Subject of Bowdoin Lecture

"The Biggest Business in the World"—bringing up your son to be a fine, upright young man. This was the subject which Dr. Charles R. Barker dealt with so forcibly before the audience of Brunswick men and college students that almost filled the Memorial Hall auditorium Thursday night.

"These ideas may be rather trite, I know," he went on to say, "but the proper conduct of the child determines his future safety, well-being, and regard for law."

Another tremendous responsibility of a father is to attend some church regularly and to apologize for boys not going and apologize for boys not going under the name of religion, but for their children without religion, is bound to fail.

PEARY LECTURE ONE OF GREAT INTEREST

Gives Illustrated Account of Life on Northern Trips

Robert Edwin Peary, son of the famous explorer lectured in the main lounge of the Moulton Union, Monday evening, December eighth. The subject of his talk was the first of the four trips which he has taken to the Arctic since graduating from Bowdoin in 1925.

Dean Nixon introduced "Bob" by telling a story of the lecturer's college days. Young Peary was a member of the clubs which he has taken to the Arctic since graduating from Bowdoin in 1925.

The pictures were part of a visual diary of two trips. One was to Greenland and one to Eaffin Land, the latter country being more inaccessible.

COACH MAGEE TALKS BEFORE BOSTON AND PORTLAND ALUMNI

Outlines Athletic Prospects and Makes Suggestions at Two Meetings

Jack Magee, Bowdoin track member, was a guest of the Portland Athletic Club at their weekly supper last Thursday night. The Club was host to the combined football squads from Deering, Portland, and South Portland High schools, and their coaches.

ART-BUILDING SHOWS NOTABLE COLLECTION

A collection of the "Fifty Prints of the Year" was placed on exhibition in the Walker Art Building last Sunday afternoon and will remain there until December 21.

Many well known modern artists are represented in the collection including John Taylor Arms, Gifford Bell, Richard Bennett, Richard Lahey and Wanda Gág.

Arthur L. Crimmins, 31, President of the Student Council, has been delegated as representative of the college at the meeting of the National Student Federation Association to be held from December 29 to January 2 at Atlanta, Ga.

DIMNET TO APPEAR HERE NEXT TUESDAY

Will Speak on "The Art of Thinking" in Bowdoin Lecture

Abbe Ernest Dimnet, the famous French cleric, lecturer and author of "The Art of Thinking," will speak here at Bowdoin Tuesday evening, December 16, at 8:15 in Memorial Hall.

FROSH-SOPH DEBATE IMPORTANT EVENT OF TOMORROW NIGHT

To Argue Extent of Menace of Science to Religion Among Students

The impending debate between the freshman and sophomore teams, scheduled for tomorrow evening, has created so small amount of interest among the faculty as well as the students.

An important change has been made in the form of the debate. Whereas the original plan called for main speeches of ten-minute length and rebuttals of three minutes each, the new arrangement reduces the speeches to eight minutes and increases the time for rebuttal to five minutes.

DEAN AND ALUMNI SECRETARY ATTEND COLLEGE MEETINGS

Dean Paul Nixon and Alumni Secretary Philip S. Wilder of Bowdoin College represented the college at the annual meeting of the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools in Boston last week end.

CRIMMINS CHOSEN AS REPRESENTATIVE TO STUDENT MEETING

Arthur L. Crimmins, 31, President of the Student Council, has been delegated as representative of the college at the meeting of the National Student Federation Association to be held from December 29 to January 2 at Atlanta, Ga.

PETTEGROVE NAMED RHODES CANDIDATE FROM THIS STATE

Chosen Jointly with N. D. Palmer of Colby to Go Before District Committee

James Parker Pettegrove '30 was selected by the State Rhodes Scholarship Committee meeting at the Augusta House, Augusta last Saturday, December 6, as one of the two candidates from Maine to appear before the New England District Committee for the awarding of Rhodes Scholarships.

The State Committee which made the selections was appointed by President Aydelotte of Swarthmore, American Secretary to the Rhodes Trustees. It consists of Dr. Augustus O. Thomas a Bates alumnus, formerly Commissioner of Education for the State of Maine, Chairman; Professor Thomas Means of Bowdoin, formerly of Connecticut and Merton College Oxford, Secretary; Professor Weber



of Colby formerly of Maryland and Queens College Cambridge; and Professor Asby of Maine, formerly of Texas and Merton.

Pettegrove an Outstanding Scholar Pettegrove, who was a resident of Machiasport, is Longfellow Scholar in English this year and is studying at Harvard. He graduated with high rank and received honors in English.

Pettegrove was one of the ten candidates presented to the State Committee by the faculty committees in the various Maine colleges. Of these ten, four were from Bowdoin, and two each were from Bates, Colby, and Maine.

GROWTH OF CANON OF NEW TESTAMENT SUBJECT OF TALK

Dr. Goodrich Discusses Selection of Canonical Books so the Vulgate Class

Last Sunday afternoon Dr. Chauncey W. Goodrich spoke to the Vulgate Class on the Non-Canonical Literature of the New Testament and gave much interesting information on how the present canon of the New Testament was selected.

In treating of his subject, Dr. Goodrich explained the possibility of the oral transmission of Christian literature. Since nothing was written concerning the life of Christ for twenty-five years after his death, many critics have put forward the contention that on this account what was written must necessarily have been inaccurate and undependable.

SERVICES OF MANY CHURCHES HELD IN CHAPEL BUILDING

With the opening of the new Roman Catholic chapel in Brunswick late in October or early in January Catholic services will no longer be held in the Bowdoin College chapel, where they have been conducted since the organization of the English speaking parish some weeks ago.

HOUSEPARTIES SOON BRIGHTEN BOWDOIN HALLS

Vacation to be Heralded in With the Traditional Festivities

PLANS MATERIALIZE House Dances, Masque and Gown Play, and Formal High Spots of Brilliant Two Days

Once again the Christmas season rolls around, bringing with it the opening festivities of the vacation—Christmas House Party. Not even an ice storm such as we saw last year can kill the spirit of this happiest of Bowdoin parties.

At the Delta Kappa Epsilon house Joe Moran will furnish the music. Here again the patronesses have not been chosen until the Sargent Gymnasium will bring the carnival to a close, and the dawn of Saturday morning will see another Christmas House-party on the road to history.

At the Theta Delta Chi house the music of Boulanger and his Georgia Melodians will be enjoyed. The patrons and patronesses for this Delta Upsilon house are Mrs. Means and Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. O. C. Moyer and Mrs. Ethel Lorinz.

HOUSE PARTY PLAY "ESCAPE" EXPECTED TO BE HUGE SUCCESS

Fine Drama by Galsworthy Has Been Most Popular Elsewhere

The Christmas play, "Escape," by John Galsworthy, is well under way. It will be presented on Friday, December 19, at the Cumberland theatre as one of the features of the Christmas House Parties.

The body of the play is concerned with the reactions of different types of people to an escaped convict, who has unintentionally killed a man. There are ten episodes in which the reaction of each type is shown.

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine

Established 1871

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News Editor for This Issue George T. Sewall '32

Vol. LX.

Wednesday, December 10, 1930.

No. 18

Churchill Lecture

The effect produced by the recent speech of Randolph Churchill may be favorably compared with that produced by a sleight-of-hand artist who by skill and cleverness is capable of making the most simple of his deceptions attain the subtle realm of the magic.

Mr. Churchill backed by a renowned Conservative heritage, aided by a politician's facultas dicendi, and spurred on by extreme precociousness has attempted to convince us of policies peculiarly analogous to the political motives which dominated Europe for almost fifty years prior to the World War. Admittedly a reactionary he attempts to reincarnate German Kultur in the garb of an Anglo-Saxon supremacy. Churchill may be assured once and for all that the older generation which watched the growing animosities of Europe from the latter decades of the 19th century until they burst forth into flames in 1914 will decidedly oppose any plan which attempts a revival of such policies as have already cost the lives of millions of men.

Inevitably, the plan suggested will bring an era which the older generation is attempting to banish forever. The present policies of the nations in regard to peace may be "sob stuff" to Mr. Churchill, but to those who have known the horrors of war, the folly of secret diplomacy, the dangers of competitive armaments, the new methods of settling international difficulties are a substitution of justice in a world which formerly knew but subterfuge and deceit. The Anglophobia of Mr. Churchill will never lead the nations up the highroad of peace.

The speaker was deft and suave in his attempt to right the English position in regard to India. He was entirely theoretical in his solving of the Russian situation. From a dusty bag of political tricks he drew out benevolent despotism and imperialism for exercise upon the Chinese. He seemed never to have heard of the Boxer Rebellion, and thus with naive equanimity prepares for a situation already repudiated by the facts of history. For "the little snarling puppy dogs of Europe" he did not give a snap of his fingers. His utter disregard for history in this regard borders on stupidity. Has Mr. Churchill so soon forgotten the lessons indelibly imprinted upon the minds of the nations by the World War? His view of methods for the solving of international problems through an alliance of England and the United States is subtly analogous to a very natural tendency which prompts individuals as well as nations to seek out rich though distant relatives. This is indeed not to be construed as a compliment to the United States on the part of Mr. Churchill.

In conclusion, Mr. Churchill is a very young man with equally young ideas. He is indeed clever, but is armed with all the conventional accoutrements of the politician. Conceit, egotism and arrogance characterize jejune and yet archaic ideas. In the final analysis we are not wont to take Mr. Churchill over seriously. If he is sincere in his views, he has a great deal to learn, if he is not it were better that he engaged once again in the pursuit of his subjects at Oxford rather than impose upon an already too much imposed upon American public.

P. C. A. '32.

An All-Maine Conference

The Editor of The Bates Student has recently proposed a scheme for an All-Maine Conference. We are as yet unfamiliar with the details of his plan, but we understand each of the four Maine colleges would be represented by the president of the student council and by the editor of the college paper. It would seem to us that here is a suggestion of real value, one which we believe should be carried out as soon as possible. There are but four colleges in the state; yet, how much does the average Bowdoin undergraduate know about conditions at Colby? at Maine? or at Bates? Very little. Perhaps we do not care to know? It is just here we believe lies the value of Mr. Thomas's idea. It is about time that we threw overboard the petty contentments now existing between the student bodies of these four institutions; it is about time that we realized that to limit one's interests to Bowdoin, or Bates, alone is to become too narrowed in an age as broad in its interests as is our own; it is about time that we abandoned the bitterness that exists between certain Maine colleges in connection with athletic rivalry. We are not claiming any cure-all virtues for this proposed conference, but we do feel, and feel strongly, that any group including the two chief spokesmen of the various student bodies involved cannot help but make for a better understanding on all problems.

If Mr. Thomas can realize his excellent plan, we feel sure that the Bowdoin student body will be willing to cooperate fully.

Basketball

Something like sixty-eight men have signed up for basketball this year. That is no unusually large number in comparison with other years. And yet, with as large a squad available as this, Bowdoin does not recognize basketball as a sport! This seems rather strange. Other colleges our own size have basketball teams,

THE TAILCOAT

Increased formality in women's evening fashions makes the wearing of the tailcoat imperative at almost all evening functions of any importance. Christmas parties are important. The new tailcoat favored by well dressed men is a trifle shorter than last season. The waistline is higher. Shoulders are broad. Trousers are of medium width. As low as fifty dollars; peerless at sixty-five

The House of Walsh

"More than a toggerly . . . a Bowdoin Institution"

and the sport is a popular one. Why is it that basketball has found no place in the sun here? Possibly it is feared that the establishing of basketball as either a major or a minor sport would weaken hockey and track, but this year we can think of sixty-eight men who have no connection with either of the above sports and who could undoubtedly furnish material for quite a basketball team. It is ridiculous that we should have a gym team, a fencing team, and now agitation for a winter sports team, and yet have no recognition of basketball. With a large and spacious gym already at our disposal, it cannot be the cost of maintaining the sport which has prevented its existence here at Bowdoin. Nor can it be lack of spirit among those of the student body interested in basketball. Granting that a large number of the sixty-eight men signed up for the sport may have done so merely for lack of anything better, we wager a squad of some twenty basketball enthusiasts could be found among the number. Why can't we have a Bowdoin basketball team?

Communication

December 8, 1930.

The Editor of the Bowdoin Orient Brunswick, Maine.

Dear Sir: It was rather regrettable, to our point of view, that after the lecture Friday evening, certain evidences of common courtesy and good breeding were decidedly lacking in several individuals who gathered to question Mr. Churchill after he had left the platform. These people seemed to hold to the theory, so prevalent in this country, that the opinions of Americans are, by nature, far superior to those entertained by others, and that our ideas are the logical solution for all problems of world importance. Tolerance and open-mindedness should be more in evidence, even though we disagree. One questioner showed his narrow-mindedness when, in an impolite manner, he enquired if people elsewhere agreed with Mr. Churchill's ideas. On being informed that such was probably not the case, he exclaimed, "Then why the devil do you hold to them?" "Because I believe in them," was the reply.

The above questioner was a member of the college. One person, not connected, approached Mr. Churchill beligerently and asked if he meant certain things which even the most feeble intellect should have realized the gentleman had not said or did not in the least imply. If the discourteous attitude had been confined to this individual, who in no way represents the college, the matter would not have been so serious, but it was noticeable in the previous example and others, who do, Mr. Churchill maintained an agreeable attitude throughout, in marked contrast to that of these others. And, too, their questions dealt with mere trivialities which were quite irrelevant to the main point at issue. Such picking to pieces of minor details and haggling over matters of absolute inconsequence—particularly in the manner it was done—seems rather petty, and brought up to bring about the discomfiture of the visitor, or to satisfy the personal vanity of the interrogator.

Apart from whether or not we accept the beliefs of a speaker, it should be the duty of all members of the college to present an appearance of courtesy to visiting speakers, and to do our best, at least, to render a forerunner's visit as pleasant as possible.

Very truly yours, H. T. W. F. M. A.

Mustard and Cress

Randolph Churchill, we call him Rand, said he was most anxious to meet Al Smith and Al Capone, above all other Americans. He also mentioned Rudy Vallee as a desirable acquaintance. Mr. Churchill, we understand was advocating Conservatism. Well, he's dated now . . .

Mr. Ben Lindsay, noted Judge and so forth, rather put himself in a funny place last Sunday. We would advise the learned justice to confine his actions to times when he has the floor. But pertinently, we mention him because there have been so many times that we have yearned for the courage to jump up on Professor Wass' organ box and ask for five minutes in refutation. Would we, too, be arrested?

Mr. Churchill, we still call him Rand, persisted that Rudy Vallee shouldn't boast about having written his autobiography with which Rand didn't just find favor. We might suggest as well that Rand should cease about so much boasting himself. By the way, does Rand crown?

What famous college president found it necessary to go over on the Delta the first of the week and chide several small boys for using base, vile, obscene, and exceedingly blasphemous language? We had supposed that the overwhelming influence of Bowdoin's purity and elegance had long since rid Brunswick of all but Puritanical speech.

There are so many people selling apples in New York's unemployed aid scheme that most of the doctors are out of work, and are selling apples.

It still seems likely that it will be

THE COLLEGE SPA The Meeting Place of Bowdoin Handy to the Campus and the Food is Good. Try it

AN UNDERGRADUATE REVIEWS CURRENT NUMBER OF QUILL

My senior year and I have been asked to review the November 1930 issue of the "Quill". No doubt owing to an admirable change in the financial policy, the originality of its last year's cover has been lost and an ineffectual substitution made. Such a procedure, it seems to me, defeats the end toward which the magazine strove under the first period of its renaissance; a national sale, no longer attractive, suffering from intellectual malnutrition, it becomes its own ghostly end.

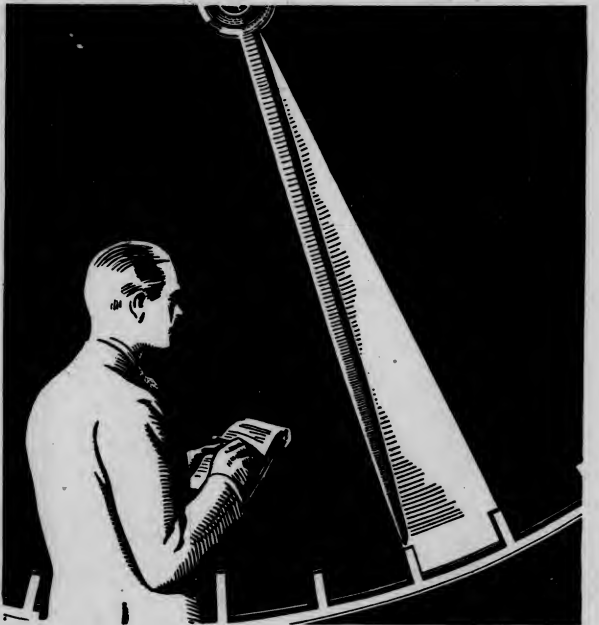
Reading the first sentence of the editorial, I had and still have before me the chaste image of the empty egg. Further on I notice the phrase "who cares what the Quill stands for". We should cross our hands and wish to God that it stood for something. And then the phrase, "we wish to please our readers" looks up imploringly. Cecil de Mille and "The Daily Mirror" pursue that very policy. Vanity Fair nominated Mr. de Mille for oblivion. As for the "Mirror"—well!

I agree with Mr. Colton on the subject of Chapel. It is part of the College activity and should remain so. Softened by such a mutual understanding, I was about to feel, all's right in the world, when he up and mentions honor in the library and touch football. The honor of a college undergraduate, though sincere at

the core, at times travels amazingly dense by paths. As for touch football versus soccer, I doubt if the student body feels as deeply as does Mr. Colton on the subject. And there is a tinge of idealism rather than optimism in these editorials. President Sills' article is very sane, mild and intelligent. But I am inclined to disagree when he dogmatically asserts that a professor or instructor must be both a teacher and a scholar. There are some men who cannot teach, yet are great scholars (Continued on Page 3)

The Ideal Hotel for You In BOSTON is the NEW Hotel MANGER At North Station 500 ROOMS Each Room equipped with Tub and Shower Built-in-Radio Speaker (Three Station Service) Servidor Circulating Ice Water. Dining Room, Coffee Shop, Oyster Bar and Soda Fountain offer wide variety of food and service. RATES—ROOM AND BATH FOR ONE—\$2.50, 3.00, 3.50, 4.00 FOR TWO—\$4.00, 4.50, 5.00, 6.00 No Higher Rates

STEPPING INTO A MODERN WORLD



Clipping a second would save 25,000 hours

A second saved here — an unnecessary step cut out there — on such close attention to detail rests the success of modern industry. Nowhere is this more strikingly shown than in the telephone business.

In accounting work for instance, an improved method that clips just one second from the time required to handle one toll ticket would have great results.

Applied throughout the System—handling an average of more than 90,000 toll tickets each month—it would effect a monthly saving of 25,000 hours!

Such "little" things often are tremendously important in so vast an industry. That is one reason why men find Bell System work so fascinating. The opportunity is there!

BELL SYSTEM



A NATION-WIDE SYSTEM OF INTER-CONNECTING TELEPHONES





PETEGROVE WINS RHODES SCHOLARSHIP

Bowdoin Man of 1930 One of Four Chosen from All New England Colleges NOW STUDYING AT HARVARD UNIVERSITY

Election Takes Place Under New System Insured for More Favorable Representation

James Parker Petegrove '30, was recently elected one of the four Rhodes Scholars from New England. These four were chosen from twelve candidates, two from each state in New England.

Petegrove is at present a graduate student at Harvard where he is studying literature and philosophy. While at Bowdoin Petegrove won the Henry W. Longfellow scholarship which allowed him to go to Harvard the year before. He majored in English at Bowdoin and was an assistant in this subject last year.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION CONFERENCE WILL BE HELD HERE IN JAN.

Many Prominent Health Educators Will Attend Third Annual Session Bowdoin will be host to the Third Annual Conference on Health and Physical Education which will be held on January 10, 1931.

COLLEGE LEGATEE IN WILL OF LATE EDWARD P. KENNEDY

Word has recently been received that Bowdoin has been named in the will of the late Edward P. Kennedy of Boston as one of the six residuary legatees to an estate in excess of a million dollars left by him in trust until the death of his wife.

John Galsworthy's "Escape", Annual Presentation of Masque and Gown, Given At Cumberland Tomorrow

John Galsworthy's powerful drama of prejudice and caste feeling, "Escape" is the entertainment offered by the Masque and Gown, tomorrow afternoon in the Cumberland Theatre, as a feature of the Christmas House Parties.

In twelve episodes, each requiring a different setting, it is one of the most elaborate plays yet presented at this society.

"Escape", as a drama for college acting talent, is a proven success, as evinced by the performance given by the Amherst Players two weeks ago.

THETA DELTA'S CAPTURE PRATERNITY SWIM BY ECLIPSING SIGMA NUS

Smith, Bowman and Foster Outstanding Individuals The closest interfraternity swimming meet in the four years of competition took place last Friday evening, when the T.D.'s came off with a hard earned victory over their nearest competitor, the Sigma Nu.

The outstanding individual winners were Smith, (Sigma Nu), Bowman, (Non-Fraternity), and Foster, (T.D.). Smith came out first in the 100-yard race, followed by Bowman.

GLEE CLUB CUT TO THIRTY-FIVE MEMBERS

Prior to Thanksgiving vacation there were about forty-five men in the Glee Club. Now there are but thirty-five. A cut had to be made because the manager could not take so many on the coming trips.

Richard A. Mawhinney '33, Ned W. Packard '32, Frederick Hall '34, Leland A. Smith '31, Warren E. Winslow '31, Earl A. Greenlaw '32, Gordon E. Gillett '34, Harold P. Robinson '31, George T. Sewall '32, Frederick W. Harlow '32, Horatio C. Allen, Jr., '34, John P. Barnes, Jr., '32, Milton T. Hickok '33, Gordon C. Bennett '34, Raymond Prince '34, Luther G. Holbrook '34, Albert W. Tarbell '32, Carlton H. Gerdsen '33, Walter P. Bowman '31, Robert N. Grant '32, Albert S. Davis, Jr., '33, Edward D. Denmore '32, William L. Bryan '33, Richard F. Nelson '34, Roland H. Graves '33, Ronald G. Torrey '33, Albert E. Jenkins '31, Owen W. Gilbert '31, John Creighton, Jr., '32, Thomas F. Johnston, Vinsor F. Philbrick '34, Alden P. Lunt '32, Edward P. Loring '33, W. Holbrook Lowell, Jr., '33, Charles H. McKenney '34.

FRESHMEN DEFEAT SOPHOMORE TEAM IN ANNUAL DEBATE

By a unanimous decision of the judges, the freshman debating team upholding the affirmative of the question, Resolved: "That the present emphasis on science in education is a menace to the belief in established religion among the students," won the annual Freshman-Sophomore debate held last Thursday evening in the small lecture room on the second floor of Moulton Union.

ABBE DIMNET GIVES LECTURE IN MEM. HALL "Art of Thinking" is Subject of Speaker in Address to Members of College

Psychological episodes, ten in number, in each of which Denant, fleeing from pursuing justice, meets a different type of individual, such as: a young married woman, a judge, some laborers, a farmer, and finally a parson.

Nearly all of these people bear out the testimony that the average human is guided by common instincts of humanity, rather than prejudice or laws of caste.

Denant finally reaches a church, wherein he takes sanctuary. In doing so he places the honest parson in an uncomfortable moral position, who, after long deliberation, upholds the law, and is false to his own conscience and his instinct to humanity.

What finally transpires; depends for its dramatic force on the skill of the cast. The character of Denant is unlike the usual escaped convict of the footlights. He is depicted as a

clergyman who is forced to choose between his duty to the state and his duty to his conscience. He is depicted as a

HUMOROUS MAGAZINE TO MAKE ITS INITIAL APPEARANCE FRIDAY

"Growler" Embarks on Career with Hearty Support from All Sides "Story, jest and quip"—in the words of the Bowdoin song—becomes an actuality for the first time with the debut of the new, independent student humor magazine, "The Growler", tomorrow at House Parties.

Bright, flashing colors on the cover design place it on a par with that of any college comic in the country. The artist, Richard Webster, is a prominent Boston commercial illustrator whose newspaper work, and window displays for such well-known Boston concerns as Jordan's and Filene's has attracted wide comment.

But the cover is only the introduction to a magazine which is replete with drawings, cartoons, stories and jokes. In form the "Growler" closely resembles "Judge" in size and column arrangement.

Debating Team Maps Out 2500 Mile Western Tour

The Bowdoin College Debating team in mapping out its 1931 western tour is planning to cover approximately 2500 miles, a distance considerably in excess of the usual route.

The team will leave Brunswick on February 8 and will have its first debate at Union College the following night. This debate will be broadcast through the station WGY at Schenectady. Following this the institutions to be visited are: University of Buffalo, Albion College, Albion, Michigan, Denison University, Grandview, Ohio, the University of Pittsburgh, Bucknell University, Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa., and Lafayette College, Easton, Pa.

Alumnus Is Ready To Go To Press

The January number of the Alumnus is about to go to press. For the first time since its establishment the cover will not be a photographic view of the campus, but will be a portrait of one of the "BOWDOIN WORTHIES" who has been elected by President Sills in his Wednesday chapel talks.

MADEIRA IS CHOSEN TO LEAD SOPHOMORES IN ANNUAL ELECTION

Milliken and McLaughlin Elected Vice-Pres. and Sec. Treas. At a meeting of the Sophomore class held in Memorial Hall last Tuesday evening, the officers for the coming year were elected. Albert P. Madeira defeated John Milliken for President on the second ballot.

During the winter and spring he was a member of the varsity track squad. He is also a member of the business board of the Quill, and a member of the editorial board of the Bugle. Last year he was honored by being elected vice-president of his class.

This fall "Al" returned to football and played on the second varsity team. As further proof of his ability and popularity he was chosen President of Phi Chi.

Milliken Vice-President For Vice President John H. Milliken, Jr., was chosen over Milt Hickok. John is another outstanding athlete in the Sophomore class.

BOWDOIN RECEIVES \$2,000 BEQUEST FROM MARY JEWETT EST.

Bowdoin College has just received word of a bequest of \$2000 from the estate of Mary R. Jewett of North Berwick, Maine. Miss Jewett was the daughter of Theodore H. Jewett, a Bowdoin graduate in the class of 1834 and at one time a member of the faculty of the medical school at Bowdoin.

GILLETTE TO LEAD RELIGIOUS GROUP

President and Mrs. Sills received informally the Bowdoin student Episcopals in the hall room of their home on Federal street, last Saturday evening, at 8 o'clock. Those who attended were introduced both to each other and to the President and Mrs. Sills. Gillette of the class of 1934 first addressed the meeting which was held for two purposes: to acquaint the Episcopals with each other, and to organize into a co-operative group.

FESTIVITIES BEGIN TONIGHT WHEN FRATERNITIES HOLD TRADITIONAL HOUSE DANCES

Formal in Sargent Gymnasium in Evening—Masque and Gown Play to be Presented at Cumberland Theatre Tomorrow Afternoon

This evening marks the opening of the Christmas House Parties. With snow covering the ground, with the fraternity houses gaily decorated with wreaths, festoons, and Christmas trees, and with a feeling of expectation and excitement throughout the college, the stage is properly set for this annual winter social event.

Tonight, the fraternities will entertain their guests with brilliant house dances starting at about nine o'clock in the evening and lasting well into the small hours of the morning. Well known orchestras will furnish the music for the dances. Tomorrow afternoon at four o'clock the Masque and Gown will present its Christmas play, Galsworthy's "Escape" at the Cumberland Theatre.

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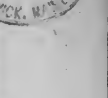
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Bowdoin Club Meets Dec. 30

The Bowdoin Club of Portland will observe its annual "BOWDOIN NIGHT" on Tuesday evening, December 30, when preparatory members from Portland and vicinity will be the guests of the club.



THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine



Established 1871

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Paul A. Walker '31
Managing Editors

Philip C. Ahern '32

Associate Editors

George T. Sewall '32

Sports Department
Robert L. M. Ahern '33
Edward B. McMenamin '33
H. Allan Perry '33

Contributing Editors

News Department
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Albert S. Davis, Jr., '33
George R. Booth '33

John T. Gould '31
Fred R. Kleibacker '31
Robert M. McFarland '31

William N. Small '31
John L. Snider '31
Philip T. Walters '32

BOWDOIN PUBLISHING COMPANY

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Artine Artinian '31
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Gilbert L. Barstow '32

Published every Wednesday during the College Year by the Students of Bowdoin College.
All contributions and communications should be given to the Managing Editor by Sunday...

News Editor for This Issue
Philip C. Ahern '32

Vol. LX. Thursday, December 18, 1936. No. 19

Houseparties

Once again it is our privilege to welcome to Bowdoin a throng of houseparty guests, and we do it with the greatest pleasure. To you, our visitors, we wish every happiness in your all too short stay on our campus...

To the student body, this or any other of our houseparties should offer a few unusual items for consideration. All of us think of it as a time when we relax more or less from our ordinary routine and spend a little while really enjoying life...

All of which, reader, you will say is a lot of sentimental booh, and wholly an over-statement of the case. Perhaps the picture is a bit overdrawn, but nevertheless, the spirit it portrays is there, in some measure at least. Well, you say, what of it? Precisely this: if we can forget for a couple of days a lot of worthless superficiality or bad feeling...

The "Growler"

Tomorrow night a new venture — the Growler — is to be launched forth into Bowdoin life. We take this opportunity to wish it every success and a longer life than its ill-fated predecessor in the humorous field. If the new magazine is in any considerable measure successful, it will vindicate the board's belief that the College contains sufficient talent to put across such a venture...

Dormitory Wars

Although it seems almost out of place at this particular time to bring the matter up, the attempted revival of the old Appleton-Hyde war the other night certainly deserves a word in passing. Nobody seems to know exactly how it started, but apparently a window was broken and all hands immediately rallied to take revenge on the other End. Participation seems to have been limited to freshmen, so it is to them we address our remarks.

In the first place it struck us as being sort of a "kid trick". Throwing water is one thing, and smashing windows out wholesale is quite another. After all, we are the ones who will ultimately have to pay the bill, so we gain little on that score. Furthermore, it really does little good to retaliate for a broken window by

EVENING WEAR

The cut and details of your dinner jacket and its accessories are especially important since black and white is obligatory. Absence of color leaves the silhouette and line as chief mediums in producing a smart effect, and the elegance of formal clothes must be brought out by a careful selection of accessories.

These smart accessories will be found here, and for your better being, "Don't wish Walshize"

The House of Walsh

breaking another belonging to someone who is probably asleep and doesn't know anything about it. But above all, why start something we can't finish — something as futile and prolonged as a dormitory war, that produces nothing but factions within the College and an augmented crop of damage assessments?

Rhodes Scholarship

With the appointment of James Parker Petegrove of the Class of 1930 to a Rhodes Scholarship, Bowdoin once again is shown to be capable of producing men who will be recognized as gentlemen and scholars. The Rhodes requirements are not by any means easy to meet, and when a college of Bowdoin's size places a man, as she so often has done in past years, on the roster of Rhodes Scholars, it is a feat worthy of recognition and applause. It is not an easy thing to determine how it happens that Bowdoin manages to hold her own so well in this respect. Competition always has been of the keenest, and under the present new system of choosing the men, we are running against the finest that New England colleges and universities have to offer. Doubtless the character and the ability of the individual in question bear much weight in the consideration, but these alone would avail but little had they not been favorably trained and fostered. The highest type of Bowdoin man seems to carry away with him a certain resourcefulness and independence coupled with a high degree of scholarship and a fairly broad culture that can only be gained in an atmosphere such as we have at Bowdoin, where comparative freedom goes hand in hand with intimate contact with a faculty of scholarly, cultured gentlemen.

G. T. S.

Mustard and Cress

It was ye tattered pan-handler
That stooped one of three.
"By thy quaking voice, and tearful eye,
Now what the hell ails thee?"
He held him by his coat collar,
He ran his piece to speak,
"Once was well, and prosperous,
But now I'm poor, and weak.
"I once had money by the peck,
I once had work each day,
But now that Hoover's in the chair
And deep depression's in the air,
And times are hard most everywhere,
I have to bum my way.
"So please be kind to my poor soul,
My lot is hard, and drear,
Would'st let me have a couple's bits,
To bring me Christmas cheer?"
His list'ner blinked his pale blue eyes,
With sympathy intense;
He thrust his mitt into his coat,
And brought forth fifteen cents.
"Look here, my friend," he sadly said,
"This represents my pelf;
I go to College here, you know,
I'm not so well myself.
"But take this change, you're welcome to't,
I'm glad to help the poor;
I'll get along as best I can,
To suffer's to become a man,
That Charity's a noble plan,
Is God's own word, I'm sure."
The bum he shed a tear, and sighed,
"Ah, boy, be wise, in few,
You need your change much worse than I;
Here, take this dollar, too.
"I need your fifteen cents, I know,
But pity intervenes;
I went to Bowdoin once myself,
I know just what it means."

UNION NOTES

Jacques Joseph Miller of the Class of 1933 has done an exceptionally good drawing of the Union doorway. This drawing was done for the cover of the Union booklet. It has been framed and is now on display in the window of the store quarters in the basement of the building.

Some of the fraternities are cooperating in helping the dining room. The Chi Psi and the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternities are taking one meal a week in the cafeteria as a group, and part of the members of the Kappa Sigma fraternity are doing the same thing. It is hoped that the

other fraternities will follow this lead and make the cafeteria a success. The facilities and the dining service of the Union are open to all members of the college and their guests during the Christmas house parties as well as any other time.

Christmas House Parties

Are Here Again! Don't forget to bring your guests to the Spa for Breakfast, Lunch, Dinner, or Before or After the Dances. The College Spa will be open during House Parties at all hours.

THE COLLEGE SPA

Dowst-Mairs Wedding Takes Place in Boston

Margaret Elizabeth Mairs and Henry Starr Dowst, Bowdoin '29, were married in Trinity Church, Boston, on Saturday, Dec. 6 at twelve noon.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mairs of Brunswick, is a graduate of Katherine Gibbs School at Boston. Coming to Bowdoin originally as Secretary to the Dean since 1926 she has been Assistant to the Alumni Secretary.

The bridegroom is the son of the late Henry Payson Dowst, well-known writer, and Mrs. Dowst, present director of Camp Cathedral Pines (for girls). Mr. Dowst, who is a member of Theta Delta Chi fraternity, entered Bowdoin in 1927 as a transfer from Columbia. While here he was a newspaper correspondent. He is now at Bowdoin as Assistant to the Alumni Secretary and is working on the new general catalogue of the College and on publicity work. The guests present from Bowdoin, were Dean Paul Nixon, Bursar John C. Thalheimer, and Mr. and Mrs. Philip S. Wilder.

FACULTY NOTES

Prof. Alfred O. Gross, head of the department of biology at Bowdoin, is to give an illustrated lecture at the monthly dinner meeting of Portland Section, Reciprocity Club of America, next Tuesday evening in the Falmouth Hotel.

Prof. Gross is to talk on the subject Life in the Jungle, and will accompany his talk with motion pictures. The program will begin with dinner at 6.30 o'clock, followed by the speaking program and closing with an open forum discussion.

The Ideal Hotel for You In BOSTON. Hotel MANGER At North Station. Direct Entrance from B. & M. Depot and Boston Madison Square Garden. 500 ROOMS. Each Room equipped with Tub and Shower & Built-in Radio Speaker (Three Station Service) & Servidor Circulating Ice Water. Dining Room, Coffee Shop, Oyster Bar and Soda Fountain offer wide variety of food and service. RATES—ROOM AND BATH FOR ONE—\$2.50, 3.00, 3.50, 4.00 FOR TWO—\$4.00, 4.50, 5.00, 6.00 No Higher Rates.

STEPPING INTO A MODERN WORLD



Now they manufacture weather for telephone testing

A test illustrating work in the Bell Telephone Laboratories is made with the weatherometer. This device produces rain and sunshine to order, and determines the weather-resisting properties of telephone equipment.

bearing on efficiency, economy, life and reliability of apparatus.

Information is sought continuously during the development of a design, in advance of manufacture and of course long before the equipment gets into use.

This test indicates an interesting habit of the men engaged in telephone research. It is to get sure knowledge

Men who delight in thoroughness of method find that the opportunity is there.

BELL SYSTEM



A NATION-WIDE SYSTEM OF INTER-CONNECTING TELEPHONES

Communication

Brunswick, Maine, Dec. 11, 1930. Philip S. Wilder, Esq., Alumni Secretary of Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine.

My dear Mr. Wilder: Again I wish to express my appreciation as well as that of the Town of Brunswick, for the fine response from the faculty, and the whole student body of Bowdoin College, when the call came from the Town of Freeport, for assistance in locating a small boy that was lost yesterday in the woods nearby the village in that Town.

While the case involved was not in our own Town, and the fact that the call came into this office at two o'clock a.m. and in near zero weather, yet there was no delay nor hesitation in the response, and within forty minutes from the time the call came in about one hundred students had turned out and went to the woods in Freeport, a distance of eight miles from this Town.

For about four hours the students scoured the woods with other volunteers, firemen, deputy sheriffs, and state police, and let me say that they were orderly and efficient, and obeyed orders like trained officers.

Again this morning when the call came for more men to start another search for the child, the students responded just as promptly as in the early morning.

It certainly is very pleasing to me as well as the whole town to know that no matter what the call may be we can always depend on the Bowdoin students for assistance. Again I wish to thank the Faculty and the students for this spirit of good fellowship and cooperation.

Yours very truly, William B. Edwards, Chief of B. F. D.





# -SPORTS-



Photo by Webber VARSITY FOOTBALL SQUAD 1930 Courtesy of Portland Evening Express  
 Front row, left to right—Foster, Olson, Captain Souther, Eeke, Crimmins. Second row—Morrell, Cramer, Plaisted, Barton, Capt.-elect Ricker, Eastman. Third row—Gatchell, M. Brown, Milliken, Bilodeau, Manager Milner. Fourth row—Assistant Manager Binley, Manager-elect Lamport, D. Brown, Hay, Pollock.

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 Cor. Maine and Dunlap Sts.

**PHYSICAL EDUCATION  
 CONFERENCE WILL BE  
 HELD HERE IN JAN.**  
 (Continued from Page 1)

Physical Education in the nation will be present to address the Conference. Principal among these is Dr. Jesse Feiring Williams of Columbia University, President of the Eastern district of the American Education Association. Dr. Williams is a writer of extraordinary ability and is probably the most outstanding man in the field of Physical Education in the country. Dr. Clifford Brownell, also of Columbia, former director of Health and Physical Education in the state of Ohio will be present and will speak on "State Progress in Health and Physical Education." Miss Marjorie Bouve of the Bouve-Boston School, and Vice-President of the Eastern District of the American Physical Education Association, will address the women's section on the subject, "Athletics for girls in Maine."

Besides these, Mr. Ray Shaw, President of the Maine Sports Writers Association and Sports Editor for the Lewiston Sun; Mr. Bertram E. Packard, Commissioner of Education for the State of Maine; Dr. Clarence F. Kendall, State Commissioner of Health, will address the Conference during the course of the day. Principals Purington of Sanford High, Hunt of Hebron Academy, Perkins of Cony High and Wing of Deering High will lead the discussion groups. At the beginning of the afternoon session President Sills will give a short address. Later in the afternoon, at the meeting of the men's section Coach Bowser, Professor M. E. Morrell, Professor R. H. Cobb and Dr. Johnson of the college will speak. The complete program follows:  
 9:00 a.m. Introduction. Professor Roland H. Cobb  
 9:05 a.m. Cooperation between Our Schools and the Press, Mr. Ray Shaw, President of Maine Sport Writers Association. Leader, Principal Purington of Sanford High School  
 9:40 a.m. The State Department of Education in Its Relation to These Projects. Commissioner Bertram E. Packard  
 10:00 a.m. State Health Projects. Dr. Clarence F. Kendall, Commissioner of Health.  
 10:20 a.m. Discussion. Leader, Principal Hunt of Hebron Academy  
 10:35 a.m. State Progress in Health and Physical Education, Dr. Clifford L. Brownell, Columbia University  
 11:00 a.m. Discussion. Leader, Principal Perkins, Cony High School  
 11:20 a.m. Open for meetings of any organizations and for conferences.  
 12:00 Luncheon. All in attendance are guests of the College.  
 1:30 p.m. Address, President K. C. M. Sills, Bowdoin College  
 1:40 p.m. School Athletics and their place in Physical Education, Dr. Jesse Feiring Williams, Columbia University  
 2:10 p.m. Discussion. Leader, Principal Wing, Deering High School  
 2:30 p.m. Section Meeting

**WOMEN'S SECTION**  
 Professor Walmley, Chairman  
 2:40 p.m. Professional Training, Dr. Williams  
 3:00 p.m. Discussion  
 3:15 p.m. Athletics for Girls in Maine, Miss Marjorie Bouve  
 3:45 p.m. Discussion  
 4:00 p.m. Women's Division N.A.A.F., Professor Walmley  
 4:15 p.m. Discussion  
 4:25 p.m. Women's Division of a State Athletic Association, Dr. Brownell

**THETA DELTA CAPTURE  
 FRATERNITY SWIM BY  
 ECLIPSING SIGMA NUS**  
 (Continued from Page 1)

a nator, winning the 200-yard swim and the 150-yard backstroke. He was also the final man for his team in the 200-yard relay, in which T.D. finished second. James Deke showed fair style on the springboard, taking first in the diving, and Denmore, a D.U., broke through to a victory in the 200-yard breaststroke.

Coch Miller was very pronounced in his praise of the contestants, and stated that all of the entrants were in excellent form. He believes that, from the results of Friday night, there is every reason to expect a well-balanced, winning group of swimmers to represent the college in the approaching season.  
 Following are the events as they were run off, and the final winners of each:  
 300-Yard Medley Relay—1st, Esson, Beta; 2nd, Trot, Sigma Nu; 3rd, Morris, D.U.; 4th, Roper, T.D. Time, 4:04 4-5.  
 50-Yard Dash—1st, Bowman, Non-Frat; 2nd, Smith, Sigma Nu, and Calkins (tie); 3rd, Atwood, T.D. Time, 28 2-5.  
 200-Yard Swim—1st, Foster, T.D.; 2nd, Howard, Chi Psi; 3rd, Trot, Sigma Nu; 4th, Roper, T.D. Time, 2:25 4-5.  
 300-Yard Medley Swim—1st, Bowman, Non-Frat; 2nd, Sperry, T.D.; 3rd, Durham, Kappa Sig. Time, 4:32 1-5.  
 Diving—1st, James, Deke; 2nd, Carpenter, Beta; 3rd, Carson, Sigma Nu; 4th, Becknult, Sigma Nu.  
 150-Yard Backstroke—1st, Foster, T.D.; 2nd, Easton, Beta; 3rd, Trot, Chi Psi; 4th, Dudley, T.D. Time 1:56.  
 100-Yard Swim—1st, Smith, Sigma Nu; 2nd, Bowman, Non-Frat; 3rd, Howard, Chi Psi; 4th, Esson, Beta. Time, 59 3-5.  
 200-Yard Breaststroke—1st, Denmore, D.U.; 2nd, Sperry, T.D.; 3rd, Carpenter, Beta; 4th, Durham, Kappa Sig. Time, 2:55.  
 200-Yard Relay—1st, Smith, Sigma Nu; 2nd, Foster, T.D.; 3rd, Esson, Beta. Time, 1:54.

Training for the hockey team is a very systematic process, and candidates get work in three phases of the game daily. Forty-five minutes regularly each day is spent in contact work and shooting practice on the Delta, followed by a half-hour of stick-handling and checking practice in the gym. The team has everything now but ice.  
 4:45 p.m. Discussion  
 5:05 p.m. Special Conferences  
**MEN'S SECTION**  
 Professor Morrell, Chairman  
 2:40 p.m. A State Athletic Association, Dr. Brownell  
 3:00 p.m. Discussion  
 3:35 p.m. Football, Mr. Charles Bowler, Bowdoin  
 3:55 p.m. N.I.A.A. Report on Athletics, Prof. M. E. Morrell, Bowdoin  
 4:15 p.m. Physical Director's Report, Prof. R. H. Cobb, Bowdoin  
 4:30 p.m. Professional Training, Dr. Williams  
 4:50 p.m. Discussion  
 5:05 p.m. Special Conferences

The Maine Public Health Association, through Secretary Mrs. Frank McGouldrick, has kindly consented to assist us with a Health Education exhibit. The Association will hold a meeting in conjunction with the Conference.

**STUDENT COUNCIL  
 ADOPTS NEW PLAN  
 FOR CLEARING RINK**

Freshmen Divided Into Four Groups of Three to Make Quick Job of Removing Snow

At the suggestion of the hockey authorities a resolution was passed by the Student Council and approved by the presidents of the fraternity houses to the effect that the Freshman delegation of each house will help to shovel and clear the rink at the request of the manager.  
 This isn't nearly so bad as it at first seems. For in the first place the fraternities have been divided into four groups of three houses each including the non-fraternity body. With thirty men working on the rink the ice will be cleared before the frailest trojan raises a sweat. In the second place, the rink probably will not have to be cleared more than eight or twelve times, since the season is so short. This would mean only two obligations by each group and each house, or at the most not more than three.  
 If the sense of loyalty in Bowdoin undergraduates can be measured by their active support of college teams, we don't doubt for a second that the houses and the Freshman delegations will be more than willing to meet the modest request of the hockey team.  
 The fraternities have been grouped as follows:  
 1—Delta Upsilon, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Kappa Sigma  
 2—Sigma Nu, Theta Delta Chi, Non-Fraternity.  
 3—Beta Theta Pi, Chi Psi, Alpha Delta Phi.  
 4—Psi Upsilon, Alpha Tau Omega, Zeta Psi.

**FRESHMEN DEFEAT  
 SOPHOMORE TEAM  
 IN ANNUAL DEBATE**  
 (Continued from Page 1)

Deane, Charles F. Kahill and Frederick W. Burton with Carl G. Olson as an alternate. The sophomore team consisted of Norman von Rosenburg, George P. Towle, Jr., and Albert S. Davis, Jr. Mr. Ralph De Somer's Children, Mr. Jacques R. Hammond and Mr. Newton P. Stallknecht of the faculty served as judges. Donald F. Prince of the Debating Council presided.

In the opinion of the spectators, the debate was the best of this annual series of struggles in years. Several of the freshman debaters showed exceptional promise. The struggle between science and religion is of vital importance to every thinking person and the particular phase of the question was fittingly called by one of the debaters a "most important question" in the educational policies of colleges and universities. In upholding the affirmative, the freshman team endeavored to show that science is essential to a student's religious belief, to prove the statement that science as taught in colleges conflicts with a student's religious belief, and that, hence, science as taught in colleges is a menace to a student's religious belief. To prove the statement that science is emphasized in modern colleges, the freshmen taking Bowdoin as a typical college cited the Huxley lecture, the coming Institute of Natural Sciences, the graduation requirement in science and the fact that twelve out of the twenty-four courses taught at Bowdoin are sciences.

**CHARLES ALLEN LEADS  
 FROSH TRACK MEET AS  
 ORIENT GOES TO PRESS**

Piles Up Thirty-two Points to Lead Braley Gray by Five

The freshman track meet is still uncertain as the Orient goes to press. Charles Allen has thus far led the pack with the remarkable total of thirty-two points, including four first places. Right at Allen's heels, however, with two or three events yet to be run off, is Braley Gray with twenty-seven points and a very even chance of deposing Allen in the last day of competition. These two have easily dominated the meet by their sheer versatility, their nearest rival for point-scoring honors being Ned Appleton at fifteen. But the meet certainly has not been monopolized by one athlete or group, for no less than twenty-six men have scored in the nine events run off to date.

The scoring so far is as follows:  
 C. W. Allen, 32; B. Gray 27; E. F. Appleton, 15; F. W. Burton, 14; G. C. Pope, Appleton, T. E. Ingalls, J. D. Brookes, G. C. Barter, 2; and C. G. Olson, F. H. Fiske, J. B. Perkins, Jr., W. D. Rounds, H. N. Tibbetts with one point each.  
 Charlie Allen won the 300 yd. dash, followed by Gray, Skilling, Reid, Brookes, and Perkins in the order named. The time was very good. Fred Burton had no trouble winning the 1/2 mile run, and the result was a slow race. Ambler, Woodruff, Koenig, Barter, Tibbetts were the other scorers.  
 Thurman Larson took the shot put with a beautiful heave, winning over Wait, Fay, Reid, Ingalls, and Rounds in that order. The high jump went to Lawson Odde. Gray took second, Kahill and Larson tied for third, and Allen, Pope, and Olson divided the remaining points by a triple tie.  
 Charlie Allen won the broad jump, trailed by Pope, Appleton, Reid, Larson, Robbins, and Skilling. The last two named tied for sixth. Allen ate up the 45 yd. hurdles next. Appleton, Gray, Kahill, Burton, and Robbins cleaned up the other places.  
 The 30 yd. dash was run in good time in the order of Allen, Skilling, Gray, Walker, Appleton, and Reid. The 1000 yd. run went to Braley Gray who nipped Fred Burton at the tape and a fast finish. Ambler, Allen, Woodruff, and Fiske plodded home in that order.  
 Gardner Pope soared to a new freshman mark in the pole vault, and the other men in the event were Robbins, Appleton, Gray, and Odde. On the whole it was a very successful meet, and a good test of the freshman material.  
 Horseback riding has at last been recognized as a fulfilling and compulsory athletic requirement, and thirty-three men are now enjoying the sport. Polo will be started in the spring, with the remote possibility of a varsity team in a year or so. The thought is not an idle dream, for Mr. Bartlett, the riding instructor, was a member of the U. S. Army team the year they were national champions.

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**DUKE UNIVERSITY  
 SCHOOL OF MEDICINE  
 DURHAM, N. C.**  
 On October 1, 1931, carefully selected first and third year students will be admitted. Applications may be sent at any time and will be considered in the order of receipt. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

**TWENTY-FIVE MEN  
 OUT FOR FENCING**  
 Captain Macdonald Has Promising Squad of Recruits in Addition to Veterans

This year there are about 25 men out for fencing. Of course the team is not chosen, because it is still very early in the season. As yet there has been no individual competition for a berth. Since the number of men out for fencing is larger than that of several preceding years, with more material to pick from, the team should be relatively better. Captain Norwood K. Macdonald is assisted in his duties of starting off the new recruits by Harry Timson '32, Fred Miller and Douglas Anello '33. There are about six out of the 24 men for whom this is not the first year.  
 Several good prospects came into the limelight during the recent freshman track meet. Braley Gray and Charlie Allen fought a great battle for top scoring honors right up until the last day of competition. The high-class pole-vaulting of Gardner Pope was another feature.  
 O-O-O-O-O-O-O-O-O  
 The hockey team must work fast and hard to get into shape before the New Hampshire clash. The game is dated for the day after classes recommence after the holidays, which means that the skaters will probably train a day or so early for team practice.



THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine



Established 1871

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All contributions and communications should be given to the Managing Editor by Sunday

News Editor for This Issue

George T. Sewall '32

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Wednesday, January 14, 1931.

No. 20

Master of Arts, Bowdoin

Someone recently made the statement that no institution of learning should be called a College unless it gave the Master of Arts degree...

We wonder how such a theory would work out here at Bowdoin. The spur, admittedly, would not be wasted altogether.

No doubt, with Bowdoin's present equipment, such a step would be quite impossible, but a gradual strengthening of the various departments and increased opportunity and inducement for individual work would be a feasible and, we believe, a very concrete advance...

Have a Chair!

We note with high pleasure that the Library has replaced the barbaric contraptions we formerly sat upon, and on which we tried to study, with chairs that not only add to the beauty of the reading-room but also to the comfort of its patrons.

On the Ice

Unquestionably Colby had that hockey game just there last Saturday. In fact, it is the honest opinion of most of the spectators, both Bowdoin and Colby men, that the visitors could have won that game even without the referee.

Communication

To the Editor of the Orient: This communication is written upon the suggestion of certain interested parties. On the morning of Dec. 17, Warren S. Palmer '32, president of the newly reorganized Christian Association...

of unemployment, and still other homes had such a number of members that the father was unable to meet the needs of all.

Mustard and Cress

"Can youth be conservative?" This rumored by certain ones who ought to know and who ought to know better that our own dear Mr. Churchill's son, him as kindly condescended lately to tell us everything we didn't know...

This Friday will be a great day in that it is the anniversary of the ratification of the prohibition amendment. Did no one else know that, or did you, too, get one of those convenient desk calendars for Christmas?

To make those in authority feel good, we wish to assert that just as soon as convenient we will pay the 38 cents we owe at the library, and state that we thoroughly agree with the policy in vogue.

Along about this time do you secretly and openly wish for the summer months, when the sun is high and warm, trees are dressed and singing from within, brooks run low and murmuring, lazy in the mossy riparian regions...

As we get to this point it starts to snow, so we will fold up the typewriter and move over by the window where we can watch the snow-flakes filter down. We'd rather see a snow-storm than ten of the latest 100% talkies.

CHAPEL SPEAKER ASKS NEW VIEWPOINTS

are two conditions which must be eradicated from the social order. This can be done not so much through prayers and services, although they have their place, as through seeking a technique and a pattern on which to reconstruct the world...

The House of Walah

is pleased to announce to its clientele, a private mid-winter sale, with conservative reductions on seasonable merchandise, from our regular stock of exclusive apparel. Merchandise purchased during this sale may be charged to your account, according to our regular terms.

Of the desires common to all men is the desire for security—that is, to have the same things tomorrow which one enjoyed today.

SCIENCE INSTITUTE TO BE IMPORTANT EVENT

and Geography at Harvard. A member of many scientific organizations, he is also well known as an author, two of his best known books being "Mother Earth" and "Science in Search of God," both published in 1928.

1906, having graduated at that institution and been granted its degree of Sc.D. He has done a great deal of writing, and constructive research in his field and in 1914 was sent by the United States government to investigate the Pribilof seal herd.

History of Psychology to be Discussed

Professor Edward G. Boring, graduate and holder of the doctorate from Cornell, will discuss "The Rise of Scientific Psychology" on April 11. In addition to teaching at Cornell, Clark University and Harvard, where since 1924 he has been director of the psychological laboratory...

for special work along this line. Doctor Bowman is the author of several books of importance and of many papers on the geography of South America. He was a speaker at the Bowdoin Institute of Modern History.

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BOMPIANI LOOKS AT U. S. COLLEGE LIFE (Continued from page 1)

States could be improved so as to give this compulsory general background knowledge, the college could then be a place of specialization and consequently of greater value.

Likes House Parties Having attended the Christmas house party, Professor Bompiani could not but be impressed by it. In fact his face was wreathed in smiles as he became very enthusiastic on the whole idea of the party.

Physically Education Conference Here (Continued from Page 1) maybe the late progress of physical education in Maine has not been noticed but it is ever present.

Afternoon Session At noon all those present at the conference were guests of the College at luncheon in the Student Union.

Too Much Coaching Dangerous There is danger of too much directed play in public schools, continued President Sills, "thus taking away some initiative and resourcefulness."

Bates Game (Continued from Page 1) nesses. Bates managed to score once again in the second battle of this three-cant war and got its final goal in the third.

Strong Mind in a Strong Body "You are concerned, all of you . . . as all of us are, with the education of

Dr. Williams Speaks School athletics and their place in scholastic education constituted the basis of the speech delivered by Dr. Joseph H. Williams, chief of the Department of Physical Education in Columbia University.

Work of Mussolini As a savior of the people came Mussolini, a man from the forge. Of low parentage he rose to the position of government can be called the best under all conditions.

Wishes to be Granted in Sports "Sports are taken for granted in British schools and colleges," said Dr. Williams. "The masters regard the training of their teams as important as class-room education."

Sports and Human Conduct "The admonitions 'Play the game; Play fair; Hit the line; and Follow through' are not mere cards to grace the outer envelope of an exercise, but a way of life."

Men's Section Dr. Brownell showed the advantages of having a state athletic association. Coach Charles F. Brownell spoke on the place of football in physical education and its importance in training.

Women's Section Prof. Morrell read the N.A.A.U. report on athletics and Prof. Cobb read the physical director's report. In the closing talk of the day, Dr. Williams gave an interesting lecture on professional training.

A Special Feature of the conference was the interesting health exhibit given by the Maine Public Health Association. This exhibit was under the supervision of Mrs. Frank McClelland, secretary of the association.

Woodrow Wilson's most of the final period during the much talked of pugacious Mr. Farrell. Richardson scored first from a shot off the boards.

BOMPIANI ANALYZES ITALIAN SITUATION (Continued from Page 1)

To correct any mistaken ideas as to my country I must revert to facts, history, which shows us that no system of government can be called the best under all conditions.

Work of Mussolini As a savior of the people came Mussolini, a man from the forge. Of low parentage he rose to the position of government can be called the best under all conditions.

MID-YEAR EXAMINATION SCHEDULE 1930-1931 Note: Examinations in courses not scheduled below will be held at hours to be fixed by the instructors concerned.

Table of examination schedule for 1930-1931, listing courses like English 13, Latin 1, and History 7 with corresponding dates and locations.

CRIMMINS DELEGATE TO ATLANTA MEETING (Continued from Page 1)

The speaker of the evening was Mr. Norman Thomas, who addressed the N. S. F. A. on the subject "World Depression Demands World Cooperation".

A report was also made by Miss Virginia Loomis of Bryn Mawr, of the 1930 debating team. This was exceedingly interesting and showed how extraordinarily active the N. S. F. A. is in having foreign teams visit American colleges.

On Tuesday morning we had the opportunity to hear the Hon. D. W. Davis, Ex-Governor of Idaho, speak on the subject, "Protection and Why I am a Protectionist".

brought real government to his country, and that Italy does not groan, but rather chortles at the new system.

Improved Economic System In pointing out the achievements of this government we will begin with the economic system.

Government's position on the international market. The government is facing all such difficulties.

Ranks of a national character have closed the year with large earnings. Italian government and private loans abroad have been almost completely eliminated.

Monday, January 26 8.30 English 13 . . . . . Gymnasium Latin 1 . . . . . Gymnasium Music 5 . . . . . Gymnasium Tuesday, January 27 Geology 1 . . . . . Gymnasium Greek 3 . . . . . Gymnasium History 10 . . . . . Gymnasium Philosophy 5 . . . . . Gymnasium Wednesday, January 28 Chemistry 3 . . . . . Adams 204 Government 9 . . . . . Gymnasium Italian 1 . . . . . Adams 204 Psychology 5 . . . . . Gymnasium Thursday, January 29 Education 1 . . . . . Gymnasium Spanish 1 . . . . . Gymnasium Spanish 3 . . . . . Gymnasium Zoology 1 . . . . . Gymnasium Friday, January 30 Chemistry 1 . . . . . Gymnasium English 23 . . . . . Gymnasium History 5 . . . . . Gymnasium Latin 7 . . . . . Gymnasium Mathematics 13 . . . . . Gymnasium French 10 . . . . . Gymnasium Zoology 3 . . . . . Gymnasium Saturday, January 31 French 1 . . . . . Gymnasium French 10 . . . . . Gymnasium History 15 . . . . . Gymnasium Monday, February 2 German 1 . . . . . Gymnasium German 3 . . . . . Gymnasium German 7 . . . . . Gymnasium Tuesday, February 3 Economics 7 . . . . . Gymnasium English 19 . . . . . Gymnasium German 5 . . . . . Gymnasium Physics 5 . . . . . Gymnasium Physics 7 . . . . . Gymnasium Sociology 1 . . . . . Gymnasium Wednesday, February 4 English 7 . . . . . Gymnasium Greek 11 . . . . . Gymnasium Music 3 . . . . . Gymnasium Thursday, February 5 Greek 9 . . . . . Gymnasium Philosophy 1 . . . . . Gymnasium Psychology 3 . . . . . Gymnasium

of national and international importance, it does not fail to emphasize the importance of due consideration to questions affecting students' interests.

On Tuesday afternoon the discussion of the smaller colleges, the methods of the makeup, scope of power, faculty representation and authority of student councils were discussed.

In the discussion on the fraternity situation, many situations were presented. The effects, influence and control of the fraternities, clubs and societies were discussed.

Musical Clubs (Continued from Page 1)

P. T. Walters '32, J. R. Whipple, Jr., '31, W. E. Winslow '31, (Leader), T. A. Wright '34.

Glee Club N. W. Packard '32, F. G. Hall, 2d, '34, R. F. Frink '34, P. W. Mawhinney '33, W. E. Winslow '31, G. E. Gillett '34, H. C. Allen, Jr., '34, E. D. Greenlaw '32, L. A. Smith '31, G. P. Robinson '31, J. G. Kretzer '31, G. C. Bennett '34, G. T. Sewell '32, L. C. Holbrook '34, M. T. Hickok '33, T. D. Barnes '34, W. M. Kline '33, W. P. Bowman '31, E. D. Densmore '32, R. H. Graves '33, A. W. Tarbell '32, R. L. Grant '33, A. E. Jenkins '31, W. L. Bryan '33, A. S. Davis, Jr., '33, J. Creighton, Jr., '32, E. P. Loring '33, T. F. Johnston '32, V. P. Philbrick '34, O. W. Gilman '31, A. P. Lupt '33, W. W. Card '31, W. H. Lowell, Jr., '33.

Knight Lecture Tonight (Continued from page 1)

previews in various stages of life. The picture also contains pictures of the American bald eagle and the opening of the new observatory in Scotland, established by Colonel Cameron of Lochiel.

SCIENCE INSTITUTE HERE THIS SPRING (Continued from page 2)

eral books on heredity, environment and evolution and a co-editor of the Biological Bulletin and of the Journal of Experimental Zoology.

JAMES N. MASON '33 ANNOUNCES MARRIAGE

James Nelson Mason, of the class of 1933, surprised his friends recently with the announcement of his marriage to Miss Rowena Y. Macklin, of Worcester, Mass., early last month.

CIVIL ENGINEERING FORMERLY PART OF CURRICULUM HERE (Continued from page 1)

Although Bowdoin is generally classed as a liberal arts institution there was a unique break in its conservative curriculum from 1871 to 1881 when the system known as the Scherwin plan was inaugurated.

The keynote address of the Congress was on Friday morning when Mrs. Nell Taylor Ross, former Governor of Wyoming and at present Vice-Chairman of the National Democratic Committee, addressed the Congress.

The N. S. F. A. is a very active student organization, rapidly becoming recognized throughout the land for its work along the lines of student interest. The organization issues a Weekly News Release which brings items of national interest to the student.

ders of George Leonard Vose, a native of Augusta and a practicing civil engineer who had been engaged principally in railroad location and construction in the middle West for 20 years previous to his arrival at Bowdoin.

Only Six Now Living Of those 18 graduates who followed strictly engineering and scientific pursuits only six are now living.

Albert G. Bradstreet was born in Bridport in 1852. He graduated in 1874 and for a number of years was a civil engineer for the Maine Central Railroad.

JAMES N. MASON '33 ANNOUNCES MARRIAGE James Nelson Mason, of the class of 1933, surprised his friends recently with the announcement of his marriage to Miss Rowena Y. Macklin, of Worcester, Mass., early last month.

LAM SPEAKS BEFORE GARDINER ROTARY (Continued from Page 1) Toscanini are not known by their nationality, but as great musicians of the world.

CUMBERLAND Wednesday - January 14th GLORIA SWANSON - in - WHAT A WIDOW Also Comedy and Spotlight Thursday - January 15th RONALD COLMAN - in - RAFFLES Also Comedy and Pictorial Friday - January 16th - VAUDEVILLE - on the screen - GOING WILD - with - JOE E. BROWN Also Paramount News Saturday - January 17th NEW MOON - with - LAWRENCE TIBBETTS Also Short Subjects Mon. - Tues. - January 19-20 NANCY CARROLL - in - LAUGHTER Also News and Sound Act





THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine

Established 1871



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Vol. LX. Wednesday, January 21, 1931. No. 21

Athletics

Despite a tempest of athletic competitions last Saturday, Bowdoin fared well, considering all there is to consider. The swimming team's victory over M. I. T. was notable. The Freshmen climbed to the foreground with the victory over South Portland High School in the track meet, and with the win in hockey over Bridgton, 4 to 1.

Mid-Years

Even those of us who are never without our Murads become caught in the giant swirl of feverishness at times, and surely the Big Exams mark such an occasion. The reading period comes shortly, and down we shall sit to congest facts we should not have postponed learning, facts we never intended learning, and facts we never will learn.

It is a time when we probably become more highly keyed up than any time during the year. True, finals come later, but by that time we feel sufficiently hardened to succeed in anything, basing this judgment on the many preceding exams and the endurance record for Ivy.

As exams come at this psychological high spot for the year, we should give them more attention in preparation — not only for our own preparation, but for all the other students. The dormitory halls are, admittedly, the most tempting places for solo attempts with "The Penalty of Love" and "Little White Lies," "bull" sessions, and all kinds of bannister breaking sports, but for the welfare of the majority, quiet is requested throughout the exam period.

Union Dining Service

Earnest efforts are being made by the Dining Service authorities of the Union to secure a financial balance. At this time the new \$8 a week board plan is half through its first week of experiment, with close attention being given to the results.

An extension of the canteen service will probably take place according to reports, around the first of the second semester. Men studying in the dormitories frequently cannot take time to drop into the Canteen for a bite or so, and for the benefit of these students the new service will be inaugurated, it is indicated. The fraternity houses will not receive the Canteen service, most likely, because they are so distant from the Union, but will receive the usual service.

In view of the splendid attempts of the Dining Service, full patronage should be given it. It is a splendid possession of the college and well deserves all support.

From the Future

A great deal has appeared concerning the year 1980, the theme of a recent delightful, imaginative talkie. Much of the world in general was commented upon in the picture, but something much more personal to us all was omitted. We beg you to think seriously of this pre-print of an article in the ORIENT, March 16, 1980:

Orley Smith, Sr., Class of 1935, recently entertained a group at his home in honor of the birthday anniversary of his son, Orley, Jr., who is now following closely in the footsteps of his father, head of Television, Inc., in the improvement of visual broadcasting.

The real purpose of the gathering was explained in the after-dinner address of the senior Smith.

"My friends, you have come here to attend the birthday festivities in honor of my son. You have given your gifts and now I wish to give mine. I wish to say a few words in advance, however.

"As nothing could be more fitting than a family heirloom, I wish to present what is closest my heart, a gift that carries with it all the spirit of Bowdoin College in the '30 Decade. Those were the good old days... when Bates and Colby were able to provide opposition. But I am digressing. I give to you, my son and heir, the most precious possession I have—the Bowdoin plates."

Alumni Secretary Wilder bulletins that the closing date for placing orders for the plates is January 26. The plates will be a valuable investment, and we venture to predict that those who order will reach the same conclusion quite some years before 1980. P. T. W. '32.

Bowdoin Column

The Reading Period
Friday being the mid-year reading period, so-called, though the period is hardly worthy of the title. One supposes that we should be grateful to the college authorities, who, out of the greatness of their hearts, have set aside and added on to the ordinary week end an extra day and a half in which to review the semester's work.

Be that as it may, it does seem almost ridiculous that the College should take such a half-way step as the award of this absurdly short extra fine. Why, if we are to have a sufficient length to permit of an intelligent review instead of a hit-or-miss cramming? Why not try a week sometime, and see if the general tone of the exam papers is any higher? Harvard, an institution noted neither as radical nor as particularly lax in its standards, allows one much longer than that. We might cite numerous other examples. As things stand now we are expected to cover most of our courses in the time allotted and do the rest piecemeal as exams proceed. In the first place the silly little reading period now in existence affords no more than time for a systematic review of a single course, or perhaps two of the less difficult ones, and even at that the work has to be done so hurriedly that it is far from thorough and at such high pressure that one reaches the exam room pretty well "bushed".

In the case of those unlucky enough to have all or even a majority of their exams the first two or three days and such cases are not unusual the odds are pretty unfairly distributed. "Start reviewing a little earlier", says the administration, blithe as a May morning. "Great idea," we agree, but then we come to realize that besides ordinary class work to prepare we have an hour exam and a long writing report to get in this week, to say nothing of doing the few chapters the professor forgot to assign but expects to cover in the examination. Not much time for review there.

All of which brings us inevitably to the subject of these last-minute hour exams. According to the perpetrators they are justifiable and even desirable inasmuch as they give one a chance to get all that reviewing done before the finals. Frankly, we can't see it. In the first place, why give two examinations in quick succession covering the same general ground, anyway? In the second place, while hour exams do give one a chance to fix details of a portion of the course in one's mind, they do not help much in the sort of wide-sweeping correlation of facts and material so essential to a final review. So when we get all nicely reviewed, we have to turn around and go over everything again when we come to link it up with what goes before.

Therefore, in view of these conditions, we ask why the College does not take some definite stand upon the matter. Why not do away entirely with reading period and leave the reviewing to be done grammar-school fashion, the night before the exam? Or why not take the other alternative making the reading and un-learned assumption that a majority of the men in college are sufficiently grown up to know how to use their time, and give a reading period that really amounts to something. The present one is a disgrace, not only to the system but to the men who give the courses which we are expected to review and correlate at that period. And it can be fairly said that most courses do require such a correlation and linking up of the work covered in the whole field. If they are so simple that this can be done intelligently in a couple of days, they must be next to worthless, so why bother to give them at all? G. T. S. '32

IN WALKER ART GALLERY
Of the several galleries in the Walker Art Building none present a more varied display than the Boyd Gallery, named for the Col. George W. Boyd Collection of Paintings which comprises the principal exhibition therein.

The paintings of the Boyd collection are of Italian, French, German, English, Chinese, American and some of unknown schools. The Healy portrait of Henry W. Longfellow is one of the best of the paintings shown here. The head is of special merit. To the right a remarkable portrait of a young man attributed to Mazo. The latest portrait to be acquired by the Boyd Gallery is the painting by Frank O. Salisbury of the late Edward P. Mitchell, once editor of the New York

Sun. Mr. Salisbury is an English painter of excellent reputation and the Mitchell picture is considered one of his finest works, and one of the best likenesses possessed by the College. The other paintings in the Boyd Gallery are of widely varied subjects by well known artists, both modern and Renaissance.

Two drawings by John Flaxman are displayed with the paintings. These were purchased in 1913 by President K. C. M. Sills from funds given by the Classical Club. The Boyd Gallery sculpture exhibit contains works of American, Italian and classical artisans. The bust of Rear Admiral Peary by W. O. Partridge is the most outstanding here. The largest exhibit is the Japanese Buddha given by Hon. Harold M. Sewall. The suit of Chinese armor, old English carved oak chair (1630), and the unique and beautiful alabaster model in alabaster of the Taj Mahal are the features of the classical sculpture exhibit.

The Assyrian Room
The Assyrian Room contains five Gypsum slabs carved in bas-relief with cuneiform inscriptions. The color is light gray and they contain contemporary records of the deeds of King Assur-nazirpal (883-858 B. C.) and were given by Henry Bryon Haskell, M.D., '55, missionary physician at Mosul. The slabs were received in 1860. A copy of the inscriptions on the rosetta stone and the Charles A. Coffin collection of etchings complete the exhibit in this room.

The Corridor
Paintings in the corridor in the basement are from the Bowdoin and Boyd Galleries. A care of old English and American porcelain and glassware lent by Miss Theodosia Fendleton is also to be found here.

The House of Walsh
is pleased to announce to its clientele, a private mid-winter sale, with conservative reductions on seasonal merchandise, from our regular stock of exclusive apparel. Merchandise purchased during this sale may be charged to your account, according to our regular terms.

During the READING PERIOD and EXAMINATIONS Come Over and Refresh Yourself at the SPA
Last Monday evening Lewis J. Preney, for many years Pressman for the Brunswick Record and well known to editors of the Orient died of double pneumonia after a week's illness. Mr. Preney was always well liked by members of the Orient. In all circumstances he was helpful and patient. Mr. Preney was associated with the Record for fourteen years and was always an untiring conscientious worker.

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Bell System service is custom-made. Each of the 65,000,000 telephone calls handled in the average day must meet the exact wishes of the person making the call. Telephone men study a customer's communication needs, then advise the type of equipment that fits them best. For department stores they may recommend the "order turret" — a special switchboard for taking orders by telephone. Thus they enlarge the store's service and simplify ordering for the customer. They develop equipment and plans for brokerage houses, police departments, nation-wide sales forces — and all manner of business firms. The telephone industry continues to grow by fitting its service more and more completely to the user's needs. For men with insight and the ability to coordinate, the opportunity is there!

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PROF. HOERNLE WILL LECTURE HERE ON JAN. 27

born in Bonn, Germany, of Anglo-British ancestry, his grandfather having been a missionary in India. He was fitted for college in several German schools including the Gymnasium Ernestinum at Gotha. He attended Balliol College at Oxford where he received his A.B. degree in 1903.

He became Assistant to the Professor of Moral Philosophy in the University of St. Andrews, Scotland, in 1905. From 1908 to 1911, he held the professorship of Philosophy at South African College, Cape Town, South Africa. In 1912, Professor Hoernle returned to Great Britain where he became Professor of Philosophy at Armstrong College in the University of Durham. Two years after, he came to America. Here he became Assistant Professor of Philosophy and Psychology at Harvard where he remained until 1920.

Professor Hoernle is the author of a number of books on philosophy which are widely read in colleges. He is a contributor as well to the British psychological and philosophical magazine, "Mind". His books include "Studies in Contemporary Metaphysics" (1920), "Master, Life, Mind, and God" (1922), and "Idealism as a Philosophical Doctrine" (1924), enlarged and reissued in 1927.

VARSITY DEBATING TEAM IS CHOSEN

Will Take 2,000 Mile Trip Through Mid-West After Mid-Year

The trials for the varsity debating team were held last Thursday evening, and Coach Childs, with the assistance of Paul Walker, Chairman of the Debating Council, chose Albert Samuel Davis, Jr., '33, Chi Psi; Donald Francis Prince '31, Theta Delta Chi; and Norman von Rosenberg '33. The subject of debate for the trials was: Resolved, that America Should Adopt a System of Unemployment Insurance Contributed to by Employer and Employee and Supervised by the Several States.

CAPTAIN C. W. KNIGHT GIVES LECTURE AT PASTIME THEATRE

was a section devoted to a picturization of the ancient sport of falconry as practised in the Middle Ages. There was some striking photography here including a scene showing the capture in mid-air of a duck by a hawk. The life of an osprey from the moment it left the egg until the time it was ready to shift for itself was shown. Intermingled with this was much about other wild life on the island. Capt. Knight's trained eagle, "Mr. Ramshaw" was made the object of an attack by ospreys. The battle was shown in some amazing slow motion pictures. There were some pictures of the ospreys diving into the ocean for fish.

To revive the species in England a bird sanctuary has been established in Lochiel by Colonel Cameron. The last scene of this picture take us back to Scotland and we see Captain Knight releasing two ospreys in the same place where the picture opened. A few touches of humor were introduced by interesting cartoons shown at various intervals throughout the lecture.

On the Mid-Year's Coming of Age in this period of economic and business depression we hear from M. I. T. that the students of that university are celebrating Mid-Year's with a Depression Dance. Those who are, unfortunately, preparing for mid-year examinations are welcome—pro-

CASA LOMA ORCHESTRA TO PLAY AT SOPH HOP



IBSEN'S "GHOSTS" TO BE SOPH HOP PLAY

Interest of Active Members and Alumni Play Large Part in Carrying Out Work

As one approaches the site of the new Kappa Sigma fraternity house on Harpell street, it is not difficult to understand that here is the culmination of a long-felt want, of over five years' planning and of the efforts of many alumni brothers. Situated on an advantageous position at the corner of Harpell and College streets, every factor of the building's imposing appearance is brought out.

A sun porch and gabled roof complete the colonial-style effect. Upon entering the living room, we find this spacious interior paneled with pumpkin pine and furnished with luxurious maplewood furniture. A large fireplace increases the hominess, and at one end a smaller room inspires a sense of comfort.

Ascending the winding stairway we may examine on the second and third floors eight suites each rooming two students and one suite for three. These are all furnished, and afford ample studying and sleeping quarters for the men.

A thorough survey of all this can only bring to mind the great effort put forth by the building committee, consisting of Burton M. Clough '00, of West Medford, Mass., Leon E. Jones '13, of Portland, Donovan D. Lancaster '27, of Brunswick, and Herbert H. Rose '31 of Houlton. Mr. Mayo formerly of Miller, Mayo and Beales of Portland, drew the plans for the house.

Present members of Kappa Sigma are indeed fortunate in being able to enjoy such an elaborate house furnished to them by interested alumni.

KAPPA SIGMA HOUSE GREATLY IMPROVED BY RECENT RENOVATIONS

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'68 PRIZE SPEAKING HELD LAST EVENING

James Beyers Colton

The title of Mr. Colton's speech was "The Value of Classical Study". The main theme of the speech was that we owe to the civilization of Rome and Greece everything that is valuable in this modern time. That is of course, with the exception of science, for we have not invented anything excepting scientific things. Not even poetry or tragedy or comedy, or even in religion, Colton stated. In order to get the best benefit from classical study, it is necessary for the studies to be translated from the original, for, as he went on to say, translations are like photographs, best for producing drawing and worse for sunsets. He concluded by saying that the best of our English and American authors were men versed in Greek and Roman literature.

Nonsense literature and its value as an escape from the affairs of literature was the thesis of Mr. Gould's oration, as he attempted to add to the Wordsworthian philosophy that "The world is too much with us." Beginning with a glance ahead to the time when the affairs of grown-up men will cause students to forge their younger dreams and ambitions, he explained what nonsense literature is, what it means to those who find it a relief from the too-sensible things in life, and followed with several examples of the best nonsense prose and poetry. He closed with an appeal for the greater attention for Mother Goose, Alice in Wonderland and similar things, as a chance to add color to life when it begins to pale under the effects of worldly cares.

Mr. Jenks' speech had the title "Shaking the Dry Bones of Civilization". The brief resume is as follows: Youth of today is demanding a change from the continual system of mass education. In response to this demand several prominent educators, notably Merklejohn at Wisconsin, Holt at Rollins, and Morgan at Antioch, have undertaken to introduce more individualized methods in their colleges. These experiments emphasize the importance of individual experience and initiative in learning, as well as the value of closer contact between instructor and pupil in the student's development. They seem to show, too, that training of the young man in his own special capacities is the best preparation for the world's work that the college can give. Although the many experiments in form, they present a unity of spirit and demonstrate conclusively that youth and educators alike are recognizing and accepting the challenge of individualism.

THETA DELT FIRE ONLY SMALL BLAZE

(Continued from Page 1)

average is 1,000, too!"—"Boys, the house is on fire!" "Hurrah!" cried the boys, and as one man they rushed for the cans of kerosene which they had been keeping in the cellar for just such a good break as this. "Now we can get a new house."

"What a break for Spring rushing!" cried Danper Don Prince. But there was a fly in the ointment! Some stupid Freshman, unwise in the ways of his wily seniors, had turned in an alarm, and in the distance could be heard, crescendo, the noise of the approaching Brunswick's Finest, with Dauntless Billy Edwards at their head, resident in his Other Uniform, and with a new whistle. What was this mighty sachem's surprise, when he alighted before the doomed house, to find himself greeted with a tremendous ovation of snowballs which were thrown with unceasing aim at the chief's calloused kisser. "Hey!" heaved the chief, "cut that out!" and he proceeded to arrest the instigator of the snowball serenade, a luckless wight named Wright. Wright was rescued by his indignant companions, and the chief was urged to maneuver. An erection was forthcoming, and the chief mounted to the level of the roof's edge, where he launched at once into a brilliant campaign speech, with both eyes on the coming election. The cheers of the student body, by this time arriving in great numbers, drowned out everything the chief had to say, which, all in all, was a great boon. The chief bowed and nearly fell off the ladder, but as luck (bad luck) would have it, he regained his footing, and waved his hat to acknowledge the plaudits of the multitude.

At this point it was discovered that delegates from six of the other fraternities had collected all the Sunday papers in the six houses, and were hastening to throw them on the pyre, they being under the impression that it was George Lam's mustache which was ablaze. It was a cruel trick for the Brunswick pompiers! A wag in the group at the foot of the ladders had suggested, very audibly, that they make some effort to put out the fire.

The department went into a huddle to discuss this suggestion. The report was a statement from the assistant chief that financial conditions in the United States were basically sound, and that Spring would see a rising market.

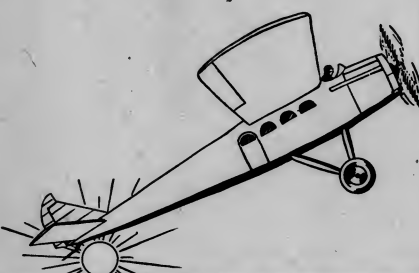
And then the fire-laddies went to work with a vigor. At this writing the name of the vigor with whom they worked is unknown, but subsequent investigation is expected to reveal much. The firemen and the students struggled valiantly with the flames, but to no avail. In spite of all they could do, the fire died out eventually, and the insurance company expressed the general opinion of the onlookers when it sent the following statement: "Just another lousy phoney! If they wanted the dough, why didn't they light the fire in the cellar? That brew would have made one swell explosion!"

DISCUSSION GROUP MEETS IN UNION

Owing to the temporary absence of Dr. Goodrich, Professor Burnett had the weekly student discussion in the H. C. A. room of the Moulton Union Sunday, January 18th. Dr. Burnett talked on "The Psychology of Religion", stressing that psychology and religion are not necessarily joint interests, that the student of that branch of psychology which studies religion does so at a perfectly neutral standpoint, not questioning whether the religion be good or bad, but studying the effects of this and that religion on certain people and their emotional reactions and attitude on life in general.

CUMBERLAND

- Wednesday - January 21 THE PRINCESS and THE PLUMBER - with - Charles Farrell - H. B. Warner - Maureen O'Sullivan - Also Pathé Review and Comedy
Thursday - January 22 EYES OF THE WORLD - with - John Holland - Una Merkle - Nance O'Neil - Also Comedy and Sound Act
Friday - January 23 VAUDEVILLE - on the screen - A LADY'S MORALS - with - Grace Moore - Reginald Denny - Wallace Beery - Also Paramount News
Saturday - January 24 THE NAUGHTY FLIRT - with - Alice White - Paul Page - Myrna Loy - Also Comedy and Talkartoon
Mon. and Tues. - Jan. 26 and 27 MOROCCO - with - Gazy Cooper - Marlene Dietrich - Adolphe Menjou - Also Paramount News - Sound Act



Which is bigger—the airplane's landing wheel or the setting sun? Guess first, then check your guess with a measure.

YOUR EYES MAY FOOL YOU BUT YOUR TASTE tells the Truth!

MILDER...AND BETTER TASTE



They Satisfy

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine

Established 1871

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News Editor for This Issue George T. Sewall '32

Vol. LX. Wednesday, February 11, 1931. No. 22

Athletics

And with our mind full of the above, we chanced upon an editorial in the Portland Evening News, of February the fourth, entitled "A University Goes Academic". We hope that many Bowdoin men have read it, for much of it is applicable here, but for those of you who have not, we quote it in full herewith:

Far-reaching reforms in its athletic system have been ordered at the University of Pennsylvania by its new president, Thomas S. Gates. After a four months' survey, he has decided to incorporate the athletic control into the administrative structure of the university. The existing Council of Athletics composed of alumni, students and faculty members is abolished. That is to say, athletics will no longer be run by a handful of "grads" who are prepared to sacrifice almost anything, including the college's scholastic standards, for victories on the gridiron, diamond and track.

Henceforth athletics at Pennsylvania and all physical training will be welded into a department of physical education directed by a dean responsible only to the president and a board of trustees. The ex-star alumni no longer figure. This new department will be divided into three branches — student health, physical instruction and inter-collegiate athletics — and apparently the least of these is inter-collegiate athletics. For, further reform includes the abolition of spring and pre-season training in football, abolition of training tables, abolition of scholarship aid beyond any that is rightfully earned by scholastic standing. Concomitantly is contemplated wide extension of intra-mural athletics. Inducements to promising high school and preparatory school athletes to come to the university are to be frowned upon.

And finally, most drastic of all — radical revolutionary — is the reduction of coaches' salaries to that of the ordinary faculty member. Hail, U. of P.! Is it possible that a truly great university is to arise in the metropolis of the Keystone State? Can it be that its halls of learning, its lecture rooms and laboratories are to be exalted above stadium, cage and cinder track?

Are brains truly to be esteemed rather than beef, a quick mind more than a fleet foot, a thesis more than a touchdown? Will the day dawn in the City of Brotherly Love when a wise teacher of youth, a profound scholar, and a contributor to the knowledge of mankind, will be cherished as much as a coach who produces a winning eleven and a big "gate"?

If so, here is an example and a challenge to our other American colleges and universities. Only one improvement suggests itself to President Gates's program: the coaches' salaries should not have been reduced to the level of the faculty members; the professors' stipends should have been raised to the level of the coaches'.

We feel that much of the above is applicable to Bowdoin's case. Of course, certain abuses cited in the News's editorial are happily not to be found here, but others are — and we all know which ones. We do not advocate a complete subjugation of athletics to scholarship — a certain amount of competitive athletics with other schools is good, but championship teams need not be the great goal, as it often seems to be in the minds of the alumni. Naturally, we all puff up with pride whenever we produce a great team — we had an acute case of swelled-headedness because of our victory over U. of M. — so much so that we forgot the thrashing Bates gave us the week previous. Later we found sundry alibis to excuse the season's reverses. In fact, the finding of alibis is one of the strong features of the Bowdoin athletic system. That, and blaming the coach instead of the team when no alibis are to be manufactured. We might well add a new course to the curriculum — Alibi Manufacture 1-2. But the simpler way would be to learn from the U. of P. and settle down as a college and not a training camp.

Coach Houser

In accepting the resignation of Ben Houser, Bowdoin is losing the services of a loyal and hard-working coach, a man who by his earnestness and even temper has been looked up to for many years with respect and love by many Bowdoin men. Baseball and hockey will indeed seem strange without "Smiling Ben" on the side-lines. We wonder what lies back of all this? We suspect a very large and powerful nigger in the woodpile.

Even the most religious disciple of superstition must grant that this coming Friday the thirteenth will do much toward dispelling the gloom that usually attends such a date, for from Friday, February the thirteenth, to Tuesday, February the sixteenth, Mr. Mattice, college representative of Nettleton and Miller Cook shoes, will be in Brunswick displaying an unusually large number of smart spring sport and dress shoes. At meal times on these dates Mr. Mattice will show at the various fraternities, and the hours in between he will be at "The House".

Naturally it seems a bit incongruous to buy sport shoes in the middle of February, amid the most snow that Maine has seen for many a moon, but — shoes ordered at this time may be delivered at any date you may specify. Be sure and see this large and unusually fine line of warm weather footwear.

The House of Walsh

Well, then, how do we feel about it all? Do we feel that the services of such a man be thus ended, or do we feel that a reconsideration of his resignation should be had? With this end in view, petitions have already been circulating among the undergraduate body, and we earnestly hope that each of you will make an effort to sign one of them. We, the students, should certainly have some voice in the accepting or declining of the resignation of such a valued man. And we do not want to see Ben Houser leave us! So, let us all get together with the Student Council and back them and Ben to the limit!

Communication

To the Editor of the Orient: Is it true, as has been suggested, that the romantically bizarre combination of houseparty guests and Ibsen's "Ghosts"—a play in which, to quote G. B. S., "a model wife and mother" sits "in silence lest she shatter her innocent son's faith in the purity of home life by letting him know the disreputable truth about his father," a man who, stealing "his pleasures in the silence" lest she be brought upon him, the diseases bred by such conditions—is a sort of reaction against Bowdoin's position as a minor fortress of the new humanism? Or, rather, is the occurrence of this play an insidious attempt by the Masque and Gown to inculcate morality in the midst of frivolity? At any rate I do not believe I am the only Bowdoin man who wishes the Masque and Gown would leave even artistic moral propaganda where it belongs, in the Chapel, and devote itself to providing houseparty guests with gray and amusing plays, in which, to be sure, English drama is less rich than the French, but all which, even in English, have by no means yet been acted by Bowdoin's tragically minded dramatic organization. Alumnus, '25. P.S. It occurs to me that before writing this letter I should have asked the producer what interpretation he is going to give the play. Perhaps, after all, he intends putting it on as a comedy.

Communication

February 9, 1931. To the Editor of the Bowdoin Orient: Dear Sir: Not long ago the Rockefeller Foundation listed Bowdoin as one of the few colleges free of commercialized sport. Naturally, Bowdoin men felt no pride on hearing of this, for to them it seemed superfluous to broadcast the fact that such a college as theirs was honest. From another point of view, however, we were proud because Bowdoin had been publicly set apart from "hurrah-colleges". We had been placed definitely among those who love athletic victories but who consider them of vital importance to none but a school-boy. And, interested though we were in the child-mind, we were glad not to be among those who have to have it thrust upon them by "football alumni." In short, we enjoyed a serene consciousness that Bowdoin was a college. Therefore, it was alarming to many of us to read in the newspaper that Bowdoin had "gone football". Although we knew the accusation to be unfounded, we disliked even the rumor. And again, the alumni I speak of had to admit that the papers were basing their statements on an incident that looked sinister. If Memorial Hall were to vanish, it would be astonishing, but that Ben Houser should resign and that his resignation should be accepted, was more incomprehensible, and far more deplorable. Moreover, supposing there could be any truth in the newspapers' insinuation that Ben's resignation had been requested, Bowdoin had obviously fallen beyond a point where we cared to admit our connection with it. If even the slightest credence could be placed in the gossip we had heard about the incident, we were deeply shamed. But naturally we are amused by the rumors. There cannot be any truth in them. For all this affects no less a person than Ben Houser. Praise of Houser here would be as superfluous as praise of Bowdoin's honesty. We have all known Ben as a great coach and as a very fine man. The point at issue is the apparent danger that any of Bowdoin's policy could be directed by mean, ignorant persons. We are too well acquainted with Bowdoin to believe this possible. We are interested in nothing but avoiding even the appearance of evil. It may, of course, seem to a mere outsider that Bowdoin has degenerated into an athletic asylum. But to us it is clear that the authorities must be using every means at their disposal to win Ben Houser back to us; we are sure that Bowdoin is not mad enough to lose needlessly what it could never again replace. Sincerely yours, George Stuyvesant Jackson. 1927.

PRES. SILLS VISITS ALUMNI MEETINGS

(Continued from Page 1) Henderson '79, Wendell P. McKinnon '98, was elected president and Philip W. Forrit '15, secretary. On Saturday, January 31st, the Bowdoin Club of Philadelphia met at Germantown with about fifty members and wives present. President Sills represented the college.

OPENING DEBATE OF TRIP LOST TO UNION

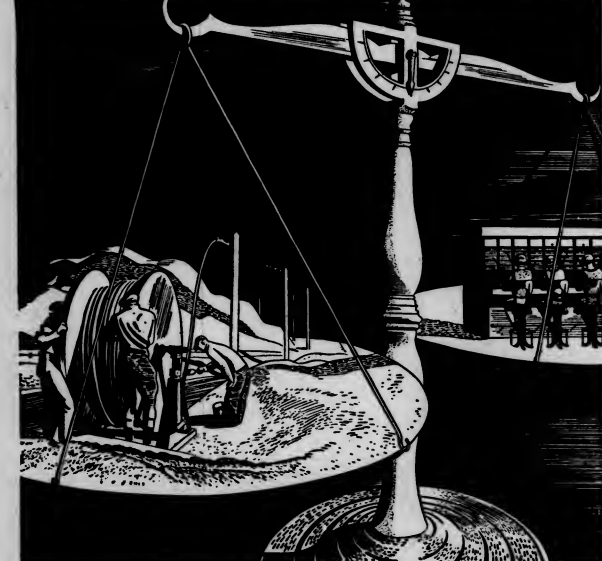
(Continued from Page 1) which was founded in 1857. Woolworth's followed in 1879 and Kresge's came later. Since 1900, the chains have entered 55 different fields of retailing. The speaker, then, proceeded with his main point, namely, that the chain store system is injurious to the American people because of its essential principle. Its ownership is concentrated and dangerously monopolistic. Its efficiency in dealing with the public and its competitors makes it all the more dangerous. The chains are as dangerous as were the railroads a number of years ago when the government saw fit to regulate them. The A. and P., however, is now doing more business than the Pennsylvania Railroad, the largest railroad in the world. It is not enough that the chains usurp the means of distribution. They are reaching out for the means of production. For instance, one of our largest chains recently took over the manufacture of its own bread and thus greatly injured the business of numerous independents. One of the most dangerous and efficient methods that the chains have at their disposal because of their size is price cutting to drive out local competition. At one time the A. and P. distributed bread free. This was not done for altruistic motives but to drive out competition. The chains contribute nothing to the welfare of the communities in which they are located as their money is taken directly to the large cities. Here, the speaker quoted from Justice Brandeis of the

Supreme Court and Senator Copeland of New York to the effect that in the smaller cities and towns the chains do not aid the prosperity of communities but act only as parasites. The chain system is also inconvenient for producers. The manufacturer is always nervously uncertain about the future. He does not know when the chain will discontinue a given product and leave him without customers. In dealing with independent distributors on the other hand, which are far more numerous than chains, the manufacturer is certain that even if one or two stores discontinue his product he will still have an ample market. Chains Compatible With American Methods. The first speaker for the negative Donald F. Prince '31 of Bowdoin, pointed out that the affirmative has thought only of the disadvantages of concentration, neglecting entirely to observe the many benefits. The chain store system of distribution corresponds with the American method of mass production. Dr. Julius Klein of the Department of Commerce has stated that in 1929 there were between 8 and 10 billion dollars of waste in America. What were the causes for this waste? They were principally—excessive use of sales promotion, unwise credit, insufficient data, loss of perishables and extravagant advertising. Chain stores have been eliminating these losses through their unified and efficient operation and are thus doing a great service to America. The chain stores are not driving many independents into bankruptcy as figures show. In

1929 according to the United States Department of Labor, 79% of the independents reported a successful year while only 21% were failures. Of the failures, 35% were attributed to inefficiency and mismanagement, 31% to original lack of capital and only 4% to competition. The chain stores are not one vast monopoly as the affirmative seems to think. There are 6,000 chains in America and they do a total of only 18% of the retail trade. Effect of Chains Disclosed. The second speaker on the affirmative took as his main contentions the facts that chain stores are a menace (Continued on Page 3)

The Ideal Hotel for You In BOSTON is the NEW Hotel MANGER At North Station Direct Entrance from B. & M. Dept and Boston Madison Square Garden 500 ROOMS Each Room equipped with Tub and Shower & Built-in Radio Speaker (Three Station Service) & Servidor Circulating Ice Water. New England's Most Modernly Equipped and Fully Appointed Hotel Dining Room, Coffee Shop, Oyster Bar and Soda Fountain offer wide variety of food and service. RATES—ROOM AND BATH FOR ONE—\$2.50, 3.00, 3.50, 4.00 FOR TWO—\$4.00, 4.50, 5.00, 5.50 No Higher Rates

STEPPING INTO A MODERN WORLD



Striking a balance for a \$4,000,000,000 industry

"On a large scale" describes accounting in the Bell System, whose properties cost more than \$4,000,000,000. On the outgo side are, for example, four or five hundred million dollars annually for new construction; vast sums for keeping telephone equipment in good order; a payroll running into hundreds of millions a year. Under in-

come are such diverse items as a few cents for a local telephone call, or thirty dollars and upward for a call to a city across the Atlantic. The men responsible for this phase of the telephone business have worked out scientific methods of control—but their effort to refine old practices and devise new ones goes on. The opportunity is there!

BELL SYSTEM



A NATION-WIDE SYSTEM OF INTER-CONNECTING TELEPHONES

### The COLLEGE BOOK STORE

We Have a Few Portable Typewriters Which Have Been Rented Once or Twice, Which We Are Selling at Reduced Prices. This Chance Does Not Come Often.

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## BURDETT COLLEGE

Train for business the individual way. Intensive technical courses, Business Administration, Accounting, Executive Secretarial, Stenographic-Secretarial, Office Management, Bookkeeping. Personal attention, able faculty, placement service. Men and women from 70 different colleges in attendance. Placement calls for graduates numbered 3149 last year. New building and equipment.



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Special attention paid to the needs of college men and women. Previous commercial training not required for entrance.

Send for booklet, "Charting a Career"

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156 STUART ST., BOSTON, MASS.

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Please send me a copy of the booklet, "Charting a Career."

Name.....

Street Address.....

City.....

Date.....

### DEBATING (Cont.)

(Continued from Page 2)

to American industry and that they are detrimental to the communities where they are established. Local merchants are injured while the profits of the great chains flow to a few financial centers. The "chains" destroy individualism and are aptly called by that name. Their employees work longer and receive less wages than do those of the independents. Figures from the Department of Labor show that chain store workers are employed at an average of \$3 to \$3 hours per week. On the other hand, the salaries of Woolworth's employees average only 12 dollars a week. The chain stores are vast machines regarding their employees as mere cogs which they can manipulate for their own profit. Independents deposit in local banks and contribute to local charity—chains do neither of these things. Chains do not develop communities but merely enter communities already developed to exploit their wealth.

The second speaker on the negative, A. Samuel Davis '33 pointed to the popularity of the chains as a good indication of their service to the people. The chains are abolishing waste and thus render a great service to the community. The affirmative has laid much stress upon the fact that

chains send their money away while independents keep the money in the community. As a matter of fact, statistics show that the chains send out 8c on the dollar less than the independents. They also save 3c on the dollar by reducing overhead. Thus, they save a total of 11 cents on the dollar which is kept in the community. Independents are not efficient. A survey of 37,000 independents was made. They yielded on the average a profit of only \$3 per week. Since the American methods of mass manufacture require mass distribution and since the chains benefit the local community to the extent of 11 cents on a dollar, the chain store system is a benefit to the American people.

### Economic Conference

(Continued from page 1)

Delegates to the conference will be chosen by Professors John Carroll and Bartlett of Bates, Albert Abrahamson of Bowdoin, Curdie Morrow and Arthur Eastis of Colby and John Ashworth of Maine.

Plans are under way for the fifth reunion of the class of '26. Secretary Albert Abrahamson of the faculty is in charge.

A handsome new motor snow plow has been purchased for the college.

## Bowdoin Medical School Had One Hundred Years Existence

In these days, when the student's knowledge of the former Medical School at Bowdoin is carried on only by a hazy idea of the Garcelon and Merritt Scholarships, the harrowing exhibits in Freshman Hygiene, and tales that have grown up around the memory of the medics, some little account of their history at Bowdoin might be of interest.

Back in eighteen-twenty, upon his election to the presidency of the college, President Allen wrote to Dr. Nathan Smith, who had founded Dartmouth Medical School, and at the time was serving as a full professor at Yale, requesting information as to the development of medical practice and instruction in Maine. The answer emphasized the wide opportunity which would attend the opening of a medical school at Bowdoin, stressing the enthusiasm with which a newly-formed state should greet any enterprise calculated to help it forward in any way.

### Established 1820

The hope here expressed was fulfilled when the first Legislature of Maine, on June 27, 1820, established a medical school at Bowdoin, giving the governing board full control. Fifteen hundred dollars was voted to help the organization to get under way, and a further annual appropriation of one thousand dollars made. Twenty-one men attended the first courses, an unusual number, considering the circumstances. Three professors collaborated in the work of the new school, during the spring of 1821, Professor Smith, and Assistant Professor Wells, in Anatomy and Surgery; and Professor Cleveland in Chemistry. The number of students continually increased, and up to the last days of the school in 1921, the average attendance was in the neighborhood of eighty.

First classes were held in Massachusetts Hall. Though a move from that building was contemplated from the start, it was not made for a good many years. In time it was known as the Medical College. State support, heavily counted on from the first, was speedily abandoning it. A hospital for statewide use was urgently needed, but obstinate legislatures, in the face of repeated recommendations from faculty and medical men, alike, repeatedly refused to give the school any encouragement. Though they consented to the incorporation act in 1826, largely achieved through the work of Professor Cleveland and H. R. Dimes, they entirely withdrew the subsidy in 1831. At this time the Medical School had the finest library and apparatus of any in New England.

### New Courses Added

From time to time new courses were added. Materia Medica and Therapeutics were first constituted a chair in 1846, followed shortly by the opening of a lecture course in medical jurisprudence. To call the roll of the professors who lectured or held classes at this time, is virtually impossible, their number prohibits it. In 1872 a chair of Physiology was set

aside, separating the subject from its old connection with the Anatomy courses. In the meantime the school had moved to a new building, Adams Hall. In 1888 the college and its friends petitioned the legislature to make some grant for such a purpose. This request was at once refused, but succeeded to some small degree the next year. Certain restrictions attached to the final grant in aid were so stringent that the Maine Medical Society informed the Trustees that it would not recognize men graduated under such circumstances.

This proviso was finally removed, and a gift from Seth Adams, Esq., brought in enough money to provide for the erection of Adams, given over to regular classes now, but for years the stronghold of the medics.

### Garcelon Bequest

Though a large bequest was received from Mrs. Catherine M. Garcelon, interior disorganization finally began to break down the existence of the school at Brunswick. In 1907, following an investigation and report by Professor Hyde, the entire frame of government was remodelled. In the meantime, the question of a move to Portland, which in the future was to be a contributing cause to the end of the Medical College's existence, was once again brought up with great intensity. The majority of the medical faculty wished such a move, holding that it would allow of immediate connection with the Maine General Hospital; would supply a much larger variety of clinical material; would be aided by the existence of a large lot available for the purpose in Portland; would aid in liaison between the students and faculty, since most of the latter lived at Portland; and would follow out the general trend of medical study, which they felt to be a city-ward one.

Though holding a fairly even course himself, President Hyde indicated the arguments in favor of the school remaining at Brunswick. There were already available at the college adequate if not ideal quarters and facilities for medical work; the chemistry, bacteriology, and histology laboratories were nearly perfect; the intimate connection of the medical school with the college would make possible the adoption of a more liberal spirit; the existence of the school at Bowdoin lent to it a certain aura of tradition as the medical center of Maine, rather than of some large city; and expenses of living at Brunswick were felt to be less than they would be in Portland.

### Moves to Portland

In 1899 the Board voted to move the courses of the last two years of college work to Portland. A year later the college took over, upon assumption of a mortgage, the building of the Portland School for Medical Instruction, and the medics for once and all fled to the city. The move was accompanied by a general raising of standards and increase in faculty. A general report, instituted by Andrew Kimball Taylor, Kennebunk Carlton Stafford Wilder, Rye, N. Y. George Babcock Wood, Jr., Rockland.



## SHOES Reduced

- Formerly \$16.50 to \$20.00—now ... \$13.95
- Formerly \$12.50—now ..... 8.95
- Formerly \$9.00 and \$10.00—now .... 6.95
- Special Lot—were \$9.00—now ..... 5.95
- Odd Lots—formerly \$8.00 and \$12.00—now ..... 4.95

This sale includes Lotus, Abbott, Bostonian and other well known makes.

SALE STARTS WEDNESDAY, FEB. 11

HARMON'S INCORPORATED



Ho Hum! (Photo by Gould)

## FIVE FRATERNITIES INITIATE THIS WEEK

(Continued from page 1)

- James Richard Fox, Norristown, Pa.
- Charles Edward Hardies, Jr., Amsterdam, N. Y.
- Walter Drew Hinkley, Lancaster N. H.
- Arno Thomas Koempel, Jr., Ambler, Pa.
- Norman Thomas Slayton, Jr., Waltham, Mass.
- Roger Kimball Taylor, Kennebunk
- Carlton Stafford Wilder, Rye, N. Y.
- George Babcock Wood, Jr., Rockland.

Cabanel, Landseer, and other noted masters. One cabinet includes drawings depicting the events in Longfellow's Evangeline. The twelve cases in Walker Gallery contain both ancient and modern articles; old glassware, pottery and statuettes. Miniatures, East Indian, English, and French are shown in cases IV, V, and VII. Other cases show, in miscellaneous array, cameos, medals, watches and armor, etc. The remainder of the collection in Sophia Walker Gallery comprises articles such as furniture, military antiques, ivory, books, and sculpture which are not grouped under any one type but are distributed throughout the Gallery.

### INTERCOLLEGIATE COLUMN

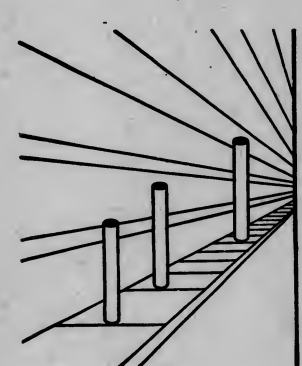
Pipe Courses Perhaps the two "pipiest" courses offered recently are the one in ball-room dancing given, with credit, at Iowa State College and the course in rest and relaxation given to the tired student girls at Barnard.

### FASHION SHOW

On February 17, at 8:00 p.m. in the Town hall, The Women's Alliance of the First Parish Church will give a Fashion Show, and also a one act play by college students. A dance will follow this entertainment. Signor Paul Poia-Mantonne and his daughter Jeanette will arrive Tuesday afternoon for the Fashion Show.

## CUMBERLAND

- Wednesday - Feb. 11th  
Greta Garbo  
- in -  
INSPIRATION  
Also Comedy and Spotlight
- Thursday - Feb. 12th  
THE LOTTERY BRIDE  
- with -  
Jeanette MacDonald - Joe Brown  
John Garrick  
Also Comedy and Sound Act
- Friday Only - Feb. 13th  
VAUDEVILLE  
- on the screen -  
DRACULA  
- with -  
Bela Lugosi - David Manners  
Helen Chandler  
Also Paramount News
- Saturday - Feb. 14  
THE THIRD ALARM  
- with -  
Anita Louise - James Hall  
Paul Hurst - Jean Hersholt  
Hobart Bosworth  
Also Comedy and Sound Act
- Mon. - Tues. - Feb. 16-17  
HAROLD LLOYD  
- in -  
FEET FIRST  
- also -  
Paramount News and Sound Act



Which of these cigarettes is the tallest — but maybe you're on to this one!

YOUR EYES MAY FOOL YOU BUT YOUR TASTE tells the Truth!



They Satisfy

MILDER... AND BETTER TASTE





THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine



Established 1871

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Vol. LX, Thursday, February 19, 1931, No. 23

A Square Deal?

The Student Council, in assuming the leadership for the retention of Ben Houser as baseball and hockey coach, is not only backing an individual fully meriting its support, but is setting itself in opposition to a group which is attempting to carry out an obvious injustice. The words on the field house at Whittier field "FAIR PLAY AND MAY THE BEST MAN WIN," have a distinctly ironic tone when viewed in relation to the means and methods used by the alumni members of the Athletic Council in the removal of Houser. Knowing full well that injustice has been done, that the resignation of Houser was not voluntary, that the opinions expressed by the alumni members of the Council were scarcely representative of the entire alumni body, that the undergraduate members of the Council were treated with high disregard, — the Student Council has every reason to pursue any course of action which may rectify the present situation.

The new Athletic Council constitution may well be regarded as the crux of the entire controversy. This constitution, which was drawn up in final form at Commencement last year, and which was foisted upon an entirely unsuspecting undergraduate body last Fall, is quite definitely the seat of the trouble. Here may be found the machinery which brings about the predominance of alumni influence in Bowdoin athletics, and which, quite obviously, made it possible to force Houser to resign.

In analyzing this constitution, we find it made up of five members from the alumni, five from the undergraduates, and three from the faculty. It will be further noted by regarding Section V-B, that undergraduates are deprived of a vote in recommending coaches. It was upon the liberties taken with this clause in the constitution that the undergraduates were dismissed from the meeting which brought about the resignation of Houser. Despite the apparent desire of some alumni to get rid of undergraduate influence in the retention of coaches, we fail to note anywhere in the constitution a clause which denies the right of undergraduate members of the Council to be present at such discussion, or any denial to the undergraduates of an expression of opinion on such matters. In dismissing the undergraduate members of the Council from that meeting, the Council quite definitely overstepped its power.

We find the power of engaging and dismissing coaches allotted to the Athletic Director, with the approval of the President and the alumni and faculty members of the Council. The council, rather than face the issue squarely, attempted to shield itself by forcing Houser's hand. It obviously feared the complications which the prearranged machinery might have involved, and it provided for itself a very nice loop-hole from which it could escape from assuming the responsibility for its action. We are not prone to construe this action as a square deal.

When the problem is considered as a whole, it is found to involve two very definite points of view. It urges upon the undergraduate the pledge of continued work for Houser's retention, and it brings to light the need of a change in the constitution of the Council, for the elimination of alumni control.

The Student Council has handled the earlier part of the task well, but the task is by no means complete. A special meeting of the Athletic Council must be called, grievances talked over, and definite steps taken towards a consideration of the Student Council petition. A recommendation by the undergraduates must be made to the Boards for a shift in the balance of power in the Athletic Council. In the final analysis, Houser must be brought back to his position, and alumni predominance in Bowdoin athletics must be reduced to a minimum.

P. C. A.

Editorial Shavings

The Petitions: Offhand, we should say that "we the people" got together and did a right smart job on the Student Council petition for the reconsideration of Houser's resignation. It would almost seem as if real concerted action had occurred—something very rare amid the sleepy and moss-covered ports of Bowdoin. And from all reports in circulation, it would seem as if the Faculty were none too pleased with our high-handed alumni friends either. And we all know that there are plenty of alumni with us.

ent system is about ten years behind the times and smacks very patently of an aroma reminiscent of Boss Tweed and others of a similar species. We hazard the guess that the Penn Plan or a similar one, would be quite an improvement. One feature of the student vote on the Student Council petition strikes a queer note. Why is it that so few track men saw fit to sign? It seems queer that so perceptible an alignment occurred. Was it a question of personal views, or was it a fear of displeasing Jack Magee? We cannot help feeling that Jack would never stoop to demanding such an expression of loyalty, but someone has apparently sown this idea.

Chapel: Speaking of chapel, we hear that

the Faculty has met and considered the question of compulsory chapel. Praise be to Allah! It is about time that something happened. We trust that the vote will betray a modern spirit and that some attempt will be made to improve the present archaic status quo. And while we are on the subject, may we remark that "consolation literature" has once more appeared at Bowdoin. There is something very ludicrous in the picture of an official of the College extolling the virtues of the "undistinguished undergraduate." We had thought that the "undistinguished undergraduates" were dead for this year, but alas, they are reborn. It is all too true that every one of us cannot make Phi Beta Kappa or captain the football team, but rather than be consoled for our shortcomings, if that is the proper word, we should prefer to be treated as men, not infants. In fact, the more we hear the more we wonder what is the goal of the Bowdoin educational system. We certainly seem to have plenty of undistinguished products—but why advertise them?

Athletic Council Constitution

(The Orient runs in this column the Athletic Council Constitution. It suggests that its readers examine the constitution closely, noting the predominance of alumni influence and the complete lack of power granted to the undergraduates in significant discussion.)

SECTION I. A. Name and Composition: This body shall be known as the Bowdoin College Athletic Council and shall consist of five alumni, five undergraduates, and three members of the faculty.

B. Method of Elections: 1. The Alumni Members shall be appointed each June by the Governing Boards of the College. They shall enter upon their duties at the first meeting of the ensuing College year. For the initial formation of the Council, under this Constitution:

- One Alumni Member shall be appointed for one year.
One Alumni Member shall be appointed for two years.
One Alumni Member shall be appointed for three years.
One Alumni Member shall be appointed for four years.
One Alumni Member shall be appointed for five years.
and thereafter as each term expires the vacancy so created shall be filled by an appointment for a term of five years.

SECTION II. A. Officers: The officers of the Athletic Council shall be a Chairman and a Secretary. The Chairman shall be from Group B. 1. The Secretary shall be from Group B. 2. He shall preside in the absence of the Chairman and shall keep a record of the proceedings of all meetings.

SECTION III. A. Meetings and Quorums: Regular meetings of the Athletic Council shall take place at the call of the Secretary, on the Saturday next preceding Commencement, and on the first Saturday of the College year. Special meetings may be called by the Chairman or by the Secretary. Whenever a special meeting is called, all members shall be duly notified thereof, and alumni members not attending shall be liable to the following date in writing, of the occurrence of such meeting, the purpose for which it was called, and the action taken. Seven members shall constitute a quorum.

SECTION IV. A. General Duties and Powers: This Athletic Council shall ADVISE the Athletic Director concerning the general athletic policies of the College. It shall approve the management of all funds for athletics and physical training except those whose disbursement is otherwise specifically determined.

- SECTION V. A. The Athletic Director shall be selected by the Boards, at any other member of the Faculty, on the recommendation of the President of the College, such recommendation having been approved by the Athletic Council. B. Undergraduate members of the Council shall have no vote in recommending the Athletic Director, coaches, or any persons connected with athletics and the Physical Department. When the Council is engaged in the performance of these duties three alumni members and two faculty members shall constitute a quorum. C. The Athletic Director shall be a member of the Faculty and shall have general direction and supervisory over: (a) All Physical Training; (b) All Inter-collegiate Sports; (c) All Intramural Sports. D. All coaches and all other persons connected with Athletics and Physical Training shall be under the direction of the Athletic Director. E. The Athletic Director shall not coach a major sport. He shall have oversight of all grounds and buildings devoted to Athletics and Physical Training. F. All coaches and all other persons connected with Athletics and Physical Training shall be engaged and dismissed by the Athletic Director when such action is approved by the President of the College and a majority of the Alumni and Faculty members of the Council. G. The Athletic Director shall not be a member of the Council but ordinarily shall sit with and be heard by it. H. It is understood that in the event of a disagreement the decision will ultimately rest with the Governing Boards of the College. I. It is also understood that nothing in this Constitution shall be interpreted as preventing the Boards from assigning academic rank to various members of the department.

A. The Bursar of the College shall be custodian of all Athletic Funds and disburse them on order of the Athletic Director. B. Any surplus remaining to the credit of Athletics and Physical Training shall be disposed of by the Athletic Director upon the advice of the Athletic Council.

SECTION VII. A. Power Over Eligibility, Interpretation, Disputes, Elections: All questions of eligibility, except scholastic eligibility, and all questions of interpretation and interpretation of disputed elections shall be decided by the Athletic Council, and its decisions shall be final.

SECTION VIII. A. Power of Removal: The Athletic Council shall have power by a two-thirds vote of all its members to remove from office a manager, assistant manager, or captain.

SECTION IX. A. Power to Make and Amend By-Laws: The Athletic Council shall make its own By-Laws. The By-Laws may be altered or amended by a two-thirds vote of the entire Council after at least ten days notice of the proposed change has been given to every member of the Council.

SECTION X. A. Method of Amendment of Constitution: This Constitution may be amended by the action of the Board of Trustees and Overseers.

Communication

To the Orient: My little girl Betsy has been invited down to the dance at Bowdoin and I have told her she can't go and I am writing you to let you know why. The reason is because of that show about Ghosts that's to be put on closing fraternity houses on provocation. It seems that we are not so lucky as the Illinois fraternities. There is no opportunity to wait for the state police. Instead, the college claims the pleasure of padlocking social organizations. The significant fact is that no statement is ever made of a precedent which would indicate any coming tragedy. Parties come and go with no evident after-effects except an occasional headache. Of course, we receive our little list of rules which practically make it a crime for one to light his guest's cigarette. This coming raid of our "dens of evil" could hardly be caused by infractions of these prep school regulations. They take the student back to childhood days, when he asked permission to attend an afternoon movie or to go to the drugstore for an ice cream soda. Similar restrictions are searched for in vain at the leading institutions outside our state.

Yours, Ezekiel F. Norcross.

Communication

To the Editor of the Orient: Dear Sir: Like the majority of my fellow undergraduates, I am highly incensed over the Houser affair. I feel strongly that the alumni members of the Athletic Council have gone much too far in this matter. Ben is entitled to far better treatment than this especially if one credits the story that he turned down an excellent position at West Point to remain with us here. Ben may have produced a large number of winning teams, but he has worked hard at his task. His personality has made him a Bowdoin institution.

Further, there is a rumor going the rounds that the resignations of Roland Cobb and of Bob Miller were also recommended. Is Bowdoin going to have but two sports: track and football? It all looks like over-emphasis. I suppose the theory is that if we can't have a winning football team with hockey, swimming and baseball existing, we can have one without it. As reasoning that is very good ping-pong. But the reasoning is not only "funny" thing about this whole affair. I should like to request here and now that Mal Merrill come forward and give us an account of what happened in that Alumni Council Meeting—if he knows. Probably he is as much in the dark as all of us. I thought the days of railroad legislation were over. What is all this anyway—a game of personal grudges? Sincerely, J. A. W. '31

THE SPA is the place to eat during Soph Hop TRY IT

Communication

House party again arrives with discussions of morality apparently in vogue, all of which do not seem to be confined to our Soph Hop play. The last warning was the discontinuance of house parties; now from the power behind the throne comes the threat of closing fraternity houses on provocation. It seems that we are not so lucky as the Illinois fraternities. There is no opportunity to wait for the state police. Instead, the college claims the pleasure of padlocking social organizations.

The significant fact is that no statement is ever made of a precedent which would indicate any coming tragedy. Parties come and go with no evident after-effects except an occasional headache. Of course, we receive our little list of rules which practically make it a crime for one to light his guest's cigarette. This coming raid of our "dens of evil" could hardly be caused by infractions of these prep school regulations. They take the student back to childhood days, when he asked permission to attend an afternoon movie or to go to the drugstore for an ice cream soda. Similar restrictions are searched for in vain at the leading institutions outside our state.

All that can be said of these rules is that prohibition was also a noble experiment. Ethics cannot be classified by fraternities, classes, or colleges. Why should the conduct of any student reflect upon or bring punishment upon any of these groups? Individual treatment of non-conforming students may be necessary. Let it remain as such! The truth that makes the previous arguments rather superficial is that social rules can be enforced only by reverting to the disgusting custom of having couples individually chaperoned. In the face of this fact, let us do away entirely with house parties or else usher in a new governing principle—that the judgment and experience of the participants is sufficient to handle the situation without the futile, but undesirable, threats and regulations with the constant attempt to intimidate and spy upon social functions of the college. R. M. M. '31

Communication

The recent action of the Athletic Council smells of boss politics. It does worse than smell—it stinks. Any supposedly deliberative body that will force the resignation of an employee whose term of honorable service has been as long as that of Ben Houser,— any college committee, vested with the power of spending student moneys, that will treat the objects of such expenditure with so little regard for the opinions and desires of the student body,—any group of men, responsible for the just administration of so important a department of collegiate activity, that will attempt to adjudge the worth of any man so adequately that it does not consider it necessary to admit any defense from the man concerned,—any moving and acquiescent spirits in this action of the Athletic Council are, I say, deserving of whatever contempt and coercion the members of the Alumni and student bodies choose to visit upon them.

Ever since the time when the power of voting on the hiring and firing of coaches was taken away from the student representatives on the Athletic Council, many students have been

THE IDEAL HOTEL FOR YOU IN BOSTON is the NEW Hotel MANGER At North Station Direct Entrance from B. & M. Depot and Boston Madison Square Garden 500 ROOMS Each Room equipped with Tub and Shower & Built-in-Radio Speaker (Three Station Service) & Servidor Circulating Ice Water New England's Most Modernly Equipped and Perfectly Appointed Hotel Dining Room, Coffee Shop, Oyster Bar and Soda Fountain offer wide variety of food and service. RATES—ROOM AND BATH FOR ONE—\$2.50, 3.00, 3.50, 4.00 FOR TWO—\$4.00, 4.50, 5.00, 5.50 No Higher Rates

STEPPING INTO A MODERN WORLD



“Test it!” the watchword of an industry

The Bell System—whose plant cost more than \$4,000,000,000 and is still growing—offers wide opportunity to the man of engineering bent. Here he has ample scope for testing new ideas, not only in telephone apparatus development but also in manufacture, construction, installation, maintenance and operation. No matter what his particular branch of engineering—electrical, mechanical, civil, industrial, chemical—his training stands him in good stead. For “telephone engineering” calls for the broad engineering point of view as well as specialization. Basic technical knowledge, an appreciation of economic factors and the ability to cooperate are some of things that count in Bell System engineering. For men of this stamp, the opportunity is there!

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We Have a Few Portable Typewriters Which Have Been Rented Once or Twice, Which We Are Selling at Reduced Prices. This Chance Does Not Come Often.

F. W. CHANDLER & SON

WHISTLES and GANGPLANKS. Will it be we're off or they're off... when gangplanks tumble down... when whistles roar goodbye... when the ship glides cautiously from the pier with the next stop Europe, will you be aboard? ... STICA is the laconic answer to why stay at home... about \$200 round trip in this modern Tourist Third Cabin reserved exclusively for college people and their friends... accommodations that include the entire former second class on the Rotterdam, Volendam and New Amsterdam... and the Tourist Third Cabin of the ages on the new Statendam... check college orchestras... modern loan libraries... lecturers... leaders and hostesses... invigorating exercise or lazy relaxation... all a perfect setting for the college way to Europe... Get ready to go up the gangplank... see...

SOPH. HOP GUESTS

- ALPHA DELTA PHI: Eleanor Williams, Dordham, Mass. Margaret Chapman, Portland. Estelle Spear, Portland. Elizabeth Johnston, Portland. Isabelle Brigham, Kingston, N. Y. Mary MacKinnon, Los Angeles, Cal. Isabel Marsby, Brooklyn, N. Y. Almo McPherson, South Bend, Ind. Francis White, Wakefield, Mass. Ann Stratton, Portland. Elizabeth Thomas, Portland. Ursula Parrott, Hingham, N. J. Lucy McBain, Newton, Mass. PSI UPSILON: Margaret Beach, Cape Elizabeth. Barbara Merrill, Portland. Margaret Goodwin, Marblehead, Mass. Virginia Hyde, Belmont, Mass. Corrie Hama, Portland. Martha Crowther, Marblehead, Mass. Marion Houston, Danvers, Mass. Virginia Snow, Rockland. CHI PSI: Lucille Cook, Wollaston, Mass. Marjorie E. Reed, Wakefield, Mass. Camille DeLozier, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Sylvia Smith, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Dorothy M. Crocker, Fitchburg, Mass. Elizabeth Riley, Brunswick. Pauline Essold, Gardiner. Estelle Wiseman, Newport. DELTA KAPPA EPSILON and ZETA PSI: Lilla Draper, Roposale, Mass. Caroline Little, Portland. Friedella Platon, New York City. Catherine Demery, Harvard, Mass. Marguerite Demerit, Dover-Foxcroft. Nancy Wright, Dallas, Texas. Peggy Lincoln, Foweyell, Mass. Elizabeth Bennett, Newton, Mass. Sara Arnold, Cleveland, Ohio. DELTA UPSILON: Barbara Welch, Lynn, Mass. Elizabeth Melcher, Newton Highlands, Mass. Martha Bloom, Fairbury, N. Y. Helen Mills, New York City. Marjorie Brown, Winchester, Mass. Louise Piper, Holden, Mass. Dorothy Fuller, Baroka Springs, Ark. Helen Bidwell, Scarsdale, N. Y. Angela Johnson, Topham. KAPPA SIGMA: Ruth Alexander, Brunswick. Marjorie Ryan, Worcester, Mass. Florida Hathaway, Leitchester, Mass. Anne Gleason, Portland. Dorothy De Wolfe, Portland. Barrie Dowdy, Yarmouth. Carol Mather, Manchester, N. H. Virginia Donald, Springfield, Mass. Lola Wilson, Brunswick. Virginia Pigeon, Wakefield, N. J. KAPPA SIGMA: Janice Mackay, Belmont, Mass. Beatrice Bell, Gloucester, Mass. Carolyn Green, Auburn. Janet Hamilton, Wollaston, Mass. Barbara Willis, Quincy, Mass. Pearl Warren, Portland. Jane Eidenst, Brunswick. Virginia Hood, Lancaster, N. H. Ruth Garrod, Mt. Holyoke, Mass. Marion Beaton, Kingman. Ernestine Hebert, Lewiston. Marguerite Clifford, Topham. SIGMA NU: Mary Bird, Rockland. Elizabeth Neys, Cleveland, Ohio. Catherine Lenneth, Thomasville, N. C. Marie Johnson, Portland. Elizabeth Douglas, Cincinnati, Ohio. Virginia White, Portland. Helen Moulton, Rockland. Louis Burr, Chicago, Ill. Thomas Everett, Chicago, Ill. Frances Fettes, Portland. Mary Lawrence, Rockland. Mary Lord, Bath. Virginia Vallery, Chicago, Ill. Frances Fettes, Portland. ALPHA TAU OMEGA: Elizabeth Gould, Freeport. Helen Coffin, Newton Lower Falls, Mass. Dorothy Perreault, Sanford. Margaret Wyman, Gocham. Eleanor Riley, Brunswick. Fabrice Carson, Brunswick. Helen Ross, Chicago, Ill. Helen Spring, Malden, Mass. Emily Malford, Washington, D. C. Margaret Hess, Bath. Marjorie MacKinnon, Topham. Laura Steyer, South Portland. Sarah Hamilton, Brunswick. Rosette Fortin, Brunswick.

Evening Clothes Harmony. These evening clothes were designed exclusively for young men who unquestionably like really smart apparel at a popular price. Tailcoats at \$50 and \$65. Tuxedos at \$40 to \$60. HARMON'S INCORPORATED.

SOPH HOP ISSUE OF GROWLER WILL APPEAR TOMORROW

(Continued from Page 1) Steele, Christy Moustakis, Tom Johnson and Herbert Wadsworth. Besides these feature skits the Soph Hop issue is replete with short articles, drawings, and jokes, both original and exchange.

House Party

(Continued from Page 1) been able to find who the patrons and patronesses will be. Deke and Zetes Combine. The Deke-Zete party, as we have said, will be held at the house of the former, with the Cotton Pickers furnishing the music. Prof. and Mrs. Charles H. Gray, and Prof. and Mrs. both of the charges can be proved on the basis of the most important thing that every civilized man owes to his fellow: a square deal. And if, on this basis alone, the charges are not serious enough to warrant reconsideration of the action, the members of the Council who precipitated the action will have proved themselves more unworthy of Bowdoin than they have already done. Colton, 1931.

Boyd Bartlett are to be faculty guests.

Delta Upsilon seems to be having about the largest party on the campus. They are dividing the Casa Loma band with the Psi U's. Patronesses will be Mrs. Thomas Means and Mrs. Anna F. Prindham. Longee's Hudson-Essex Challengers will play for the Kappa Sigma house dance, and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Callendo will be the patron and patroness here.

No information regarding the Beta Theta Pi party is available as we go to press. At the Sigma Nu house Billy Murphy and his Royal Arcadians will be the orchestra for the evening. Other plans are still dark. Ross and His Gang from New Hampshire will entertain the Alpha Tau Omega party tonight.

The Small College. The size of the student body at Urbana University was swelled to about twenty-four undergraduates by the addition of a new music course this year. This institution claims to have the smallest student body of any higher educational corporation in the country—We won't dispute it.

GRADUATE SCHOLARSHIPS ARE AWARDED

(Continued from Page 1) Merriam is a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity. He has been a consistent scholar being one of the highest ranking in his class and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa last year.

Walker Debater and Journalist. Paul A. Walker graduated from the Belmont High School. During his freshman year he was on the freshman football squad and was also a reporter on the Bowdoin Orient of which he is now the editor-in-chief. He was on the varsity swimming squad his sophomore year. That same year he was an associate editor of the Orient.

Ross and His Gang from New Hampshire will entertain the Alpha Tau Omega party tonight. Charles Carroll Everett Scholarship. The Charles Carroll Everett Scholarship is given in memory of Charles Carroll Everett, D.D., of the class of 1850, by his daughter, Miss Mildred Everett. Real estate in Brunswick was converted into a fund amounting to \$13,584 and bequeathed by Miss Mildred Everett. The net income of the fund is given to the members of the senior class who the President and Trustees think is the best qualified to take post-graduate work. This work may be either in this or some other country.

Henry W. Longfellow Scholarship. The daughters of Henry W. Longfellow, of the class of 1825—Miss Alice M. Longfellow, Mrs. Edith L. Dana, and Mrs. Anne L. Thorp—gave a fund of \$10,000 to provide a scholarship "that would enable a student, after graduation, to pursue graduate work in some other college, or abroad, if considered desirable; the work to be done in English, or general literature, and the field to be as large as possible—Belles Lettres in a wide sense. The student to be selected should be someone not merely proficient in some specialty, or with high marks, but with real ability in the subject and capable of profiting by the advanced work and of developing it in the best way."

Present Holders. Students at Harvard now holding these scholarships are George Stuart Willard, of the Class of 1930, who is studying under the Charles Carroll Everett Scholarship, and James Parker Pettegrove, also of the class of 1930, who holds the Henry W. Longfellow Graduate Scholarship. Pettegrove was recently awarded a Rhodes Scholarship from New England.

PROF. W. B. McDANIELS SPEAKS ABOUT AENEAS TO CLASSICAL CLUB

(Continued from Page 1) Aeneas such as Scylla and Charibdis. Thus as a result of the precautions used by the Phoenicians to discourage rivals arose many of the myths used by Homer and Virgil. Travels in Sicily and Italy. Professor McDaniel restricted his account of the wanderings of Aeneas to his adventures in the western Mediterranean. Aeneas sailing from Greece skirted the foot of Italy as far as the straits of Scylla and Charibdis. Then he sailed along the coastline of Sicily past Mount Aetna. Professor McDaniel showed a number of photographs of Mount Aetna during a recent eruption. He then traced Aeneas' journey as far as the land of the Cyclops. He displayed a photograph vividly depicting some of Odysseus' men gouging out the eyes of the giant Cyclops with a huge stick as large as a modern telegraph pole. He continued with a modern view of the region with its huge boulders which were supposed to have been thrown by the blinded Cyclops at the departing ships. Professor McDaniel's travelogue then followed Aeneas to Carthage. Here Aeneas fell in love with the charming Dido, a young widow who after the death of her first husband had vowed never to marry anyone else. A picture was flashed on the screen showing Dido and the young Aeneas in an ardent love embrace. Aeneas did not remain in Carthage as Fate urged him on. He sailed north to Italy pursuing Vesuvius and the famous pits of Avernus, the fabled entrance to Hades, and finally sailed up the mouth of the Tiber to his final destination.

ACTIVE BOWDOIN OVERSEER DIES

(Continued from Page 1) ten many articles on education, travel, politics, etc., and was the author of "The Unknown Quantity" (1918). In 1929 he edited the book "Bowdoin in the World War." In the last few years he had had his winter home in Brunswick where he had even closer connections with the college. News of his sudden death was received with great regret by all those acquainted with him or connected with the college.

FRATERNITIES INITIATE FROSH

(Continued from Page 1) '31. The following were present at the initiation: Lee Rollins, David Desjardins, John McGill, Francis N. Carter, from the alumni; Leo G. Chesron, Reed Eliot, Howard Archibald, Oscar Nickerson, Willis Randall, Cecil Goddard, "Red" Grafman. The last mentioned names were the delegates from the chapters at Tufts, Colby, and the University of Maine.

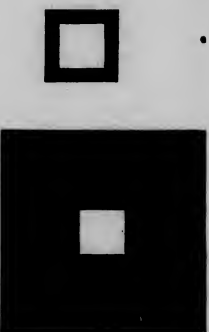
ber of photographs of Mount Aetna during a recent eruption. He then traced Aeneas' journey as far as the land of the Cyclops. He displayed a photograph vividly depicting some of Odysseus' men gouging out the eyes of the giant Cyclops with a huge stick as large as a modern telegraph pole. He continued with a modern view of the region with its huge boulders which were supposed to have been thrown by the blinded Cyclops at the departing ships. Professor McDaniel's travelogue then followed Aeneas to Carthage. Here Aeneas fell in love with the charming Dido, a young widow who after the death of her first husband had vowed never to marry anyone else. A picture was flashed on the screen showing Dido and the young Aeneas in an ardent love embrace. Aeneas did not remain in Carthage as Fate urged him on. He sailed north to Italy pursuing Vesuvius and the famous pits of Avernus, the fabled entrance to Hades, and finally sailed up the mouth of the Tiber to his final destination.

CUMBERLAND

Wednesday, Feb. 18. RICHARD BARTHELMLESS, in THE LASH. Comedy. Travelogue. Thursday, Feb. 19. ABRAHAM LINCOLN with Walter Huston - Una Merkle. Comedy. Sound Ac. Friday, February 20. VAUDEVILLE on the screen. DANGER LIGHTS with Louis Wolheim - Robert Armstrong Jean Arthur. Paramount News. Saturday, February 21. THE SOUTHERNER with Lawrence Tibbett - Esther Ralston. Screen Song. Comedy. Monday, Tuesday-February 23, 2. HELL'S ANGELS with Ben Lyon, Jean Harlow, James Hal. News. Sound Ac.

(Continued from page 2) waiting to see how great attention would be paid to student opinion on such matters. The answer has come, and it is obviously, "None." Now the question is, "Will the student body sit idly by and watch their money be alternately distributed and retained without any regard for their wishes?" "No!" But if anything is to be done about this matter, it will be done only after an expression of opinion from the alumni and students, an expression so vigorous that there will be no uncertainty in the minds of those who await it as to what action they should take.

As I have tried to indicate, the charges to which certain members of the Athletic Council have laid themselves open are very grave. The first is that they have unjustly forced an action without any consultation (at least, without any formal consultation) of the parties most involved, namely, Mr. Houser and the student body. The second charge is that by this action they have been guilty, informally, of maladministration of the money entrusted to them by the student body. It is only too true that neither of these charges can be proved by the exact terminology of the article which grants the Athletic Council its power. But it is just as true that



Which is the larger of these two white squares? Don't trust to your eyesight alone.

YOUR EYES MAY FOOL YOU BUT YOUR TASTE tells the Truth!



MILDER... AND BETTER TASTE





7-28-27  
NEWBURYPORT  
PLUMSICK, MASS.

### MUSICAL CLUBS ATTEND CONTEST AT HARTFORD

To Compete for New England Championship with Large Entry List

### BOSTON CONCERT SATURDAY EVENING

Customary New York Concert Called Off Because of Adverse Conditions

With their long series of rehearsals which began as far back as the third week of the college year, nearly completed, the Musical Club of the college consisting of the Glee Club and the Instrumental Club will open their active season on Friday and Saturday of this week. The first appearance of the Glee Club this year will be at the annual contest of the New England division of the Intercollegiate Glee Club Association to be held at Hartford, Conn., on Friday evening, February 27. On Saturday evening, the combined Musical Clubs will appear at the University Club in Boston in a joint concert sponsored by the Bowdoin Alumni Club of Boston.

On the ninth and tenth of March, the clubs will give concerts at the Cumberland theater in order to give the college and town an opportunity to hear their repertoire. Following these recitals, the clubs will appear in various nearby towns during the annual spring vacation tour to New York which has been called off this year because of the business depression and the coincidence of the trip with Holy Week.

Many Colleges to Compete  
On Friday night at Hartford, Bowdoin will be one of the thirteen New England colleges to compete. Among the other colleges and universities to be represented will be Amherst, Wesleyan, Williams, University of Vermont, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Boston University, Clark University, and Middlebury. Considerable prizes will be offered to the victors. Bowdoin has done well in previous years, often standing near the top, and it is hoped that this year will equal or surpass its fine record. As usual, the contest will be broadcast.

The Saturday night concert of the Musical Clubs at Boston will include a varied program of college songs, classical songs and popular songs. Two college songs rendered by the combined forces "Rise Sons of Bowdoin" and "We Sing to Old Bowdoin" will open the concert. The Instrumental Club will then present a medley of operatic pieces arranged by Berry. Grieg's Discovery sung by the Glee Club with the solo parts taken by A. W. Tarbell '32 will follow. Selections from the popular musical comedy "Nina Rosa" will be played by the Instrumental Club. A quartet composed of W. L. Winslow '31 first tenor, C. T. Sewall '32 second tenor, A. W. Tarbell '32 first bass, and O. W. Gilman '31 second bass will sing a series of three pieces: "Jolly Fellow" by Rhys-Herbert, "Sousan Polk" harmonized by Brahms, and "Winking Song" by Coleridge-Taylor. The sixth offering of the evening will comprise Elgar's "Feasting I Watch," Stebbins' "Song of the Sea," and the "Song of Fellowship," sung by the entire Glee Club. The Instrumental Club will follow with "Desire Ardent" by Zamecnik and "The Enchantress" by Peters. The concert will conclude with "Phi Chi" and "Bowdoin Beata".

Members of the Clubs  
The arrangement of the schedule and of the details of the trip have been in the hands of Richard N. Sanger '32 and Richard A. Mawhinney '32 while Joseph C. Kretzer '31 and Warren E. Winslow '31 are the leaders of the Glee and Instrumental Clubs respectively.

### BASEBALL PRACTICE STARTS THIS WEEK

Prospects Successful Season Loom as Good Material Turns Out

The return of June Pluvius, and the resulting melting of snow, along with the annual flood of news from the South that the Big Leaguers are swinging into action in various southern training camps caused Ben Houser to give out the first call for battery candidates to meet in the cage for the usual pre-season limbering up.

### FROSH TRACK MEN WIN SIXTH MEET BY DOWNING HEBRON

Yearlings Pile Up 84 Points to Visitors' 11 in Decisive Victory

Hebron's vaunted Big Green wave was hopelessly swept aside when the unconquered Frosh trackers outran outjumped and out-vaunted them last Thursday to amass the astonishing total of 84 points to the Green's 11. This is the most decisive yearling victory in years, coming as the third successive Freshman triumph.

Gathering 12 points singlehanded, and running anchor on the Cubs' wing relay quartet, Capt. Charlie Allen stood in the limelight again as the individual star of the afternoon. Bob Porter, star Freshman high jumper, reached new heights when he knocked first places with McLaren of Hebron with a 5 feet 8 inches leap.

Thurm Larsen heaved the heavy iron to a new meet record, spanning 44 feet 11 3/4 inches with his throw. Exhibited first places with McLaren of Hebron with a 5 feet 8 inches leap.

Coming as a distinct surprise, Mal Walker, heretofore mediocre sprinter on the Frosh squad, repeated his previous week's performance by sweeping the 40 yard dash field, and led the speedy Skilling and Allen across the tape.

(Continued on page 4)

### PHYSICS WORKSHOP MODEL WONDERLAND

500,000 Volt Transformer and Mechanical Geyser Recently Added

Astounding things are being done in laboratories throughout the world and that at Bowdoin is no exception. Under the direction of Prof. Noel C. Little and Ralph Frazier Derby many pieces of intricate apparatus have been constructed in the college main building shop in past years. The latest developments have been a new Tesla transformer capable of delivering a half million volts and a mechanical model of a geyser.

The new Tesla transformer, which was designed by Prof. Little and built by Mr. Derby, operates from an ordinary 110 volt light circuit and delivers a current of very high frequency. This explains why it received no shock, but only a sense of heat, though the bar was held in his bare hand.

### VULGATE CLASS PLANS SEMESTER ACTIVITIES

The Vulgate Class which was formed last semester, under the guidance of James B. Colton, '31, met Sunday, February 22nd, and formulated plans for the next term. The work will consist of translation of the new testament, translated into Vulgate by Jerome. Speakers are to be engaged who will talk on the different phases of Bible literature, history and thought. This class meets at 3:30 each Sunday in the B.C.A. room of the Moulton Union. Any one is welcome to attend.

### USES WASHINGTON'S LIFE AS EXAMPLE

President in Chapel Talk Sketches Great Man's Character

"George Washington and the College Man" was the subject of President Sills' talk in Sunday chapel, as a part of the patriotic program given at that time. First of all, the President called attention to the fact that the character of the Father of our Country contained much that should be regarded as precepts and ideals for the modern college youth.

One of the first things that should be of significance to the college student is the knowledge that George Washington—and many other great men both past and present—received no formal education. He reaped all educational benefits from his own efforts, and never enjoyed a college training.

Character Important  
Again, the fact that Washington was born to the better things in life, that he was a member of the ruling class of his time, and yet was ready to sacrifice all for his people, ought to be worth noting by the college man, who has so much of the character of General Washington was of far greater account than his ability. Although he made mistakes at times, men trusted him because of his fundamental soundness of character. In our quest for learning, we are apt to overlook the true worth of an individual, simply because he may be rich in book-learning.

Washington Had Same Patriotism  
Washington had, above all, a "sane patriotism". Applied to the student, this means, in part, "to be trained in citizenship. The late Henry Johnson has said "Loyalty that is not based on intelligence is a valid thing".

But if we allow our patriotism to become cynical and lacking in fervor, it is just as useless as a flag that is not stirred by the sight of its flag or by a patriotic display ought not to be called a true citizen.

Then there is another important function of this "sane patriotism". Few, in our day, are trained to take the active part in politics that they should. Many students profess to hold certain views on affairs, but as graduates or better citizens, do not (appreciably) make their actions feel. Washington's "sane patriotism" also demands a faith—a trust in one's God and fellow-men. The great leader of the American Revolution, a member of his church, and turned constantly to his Maker in times of trial.

### BROWN IS VICTORIOUS IN N. E. WEIGHT THROW

Sprague of Colby Second While Del Galbraith Wins Third Place

On Saturday afternoon last, "Doc" Brown, giant football player and weight thrower, annexed the New England A.A.U. 35 pound weight championship at the Harvard baseball cage in Cambridge when he heaved the weight for a distance of 50 feet, 4 inches. It was expected that Brown would be training to capture the title for he has consistently done over 50 feet this winter. In another week he will go to New York to pit his skill with many who will gather for the I.C.A.A. games. Brown will there attempt to become Eastern Interscholastic Champion. Brown to win the title last Saturday was faced with dethroning the New England champion, having had the honor of last year, Flanagan of Holy Cross. The other qualifiers were Perkins of Colby and George Sprague of the same institution who captured second place over Del Galbraith, the other White in Bowdoin will come into its own, and be given at the Westbrook Kiwanis Club meeting.

### BOWDOIN FENCERS IN EXHIBITION FEB. 20

Stevens May Coach Here Next Year—Several Meets Planned for Near Future

The Bowdoin fencing team presented a fine exhibition of fencing on Friday night the twentieth of February at the Westbrook Kiwanis Club. Another exhibition by the Bowdoin team, consisting of Douglas A. Anello '33, Fred E. Miller '33, and Capt. Norwood K. Macdonald '32, is planned for March 10. This will be given at the Westbrook Kiwanis Club meeting.

### BRINKLER TO GIVE ORGAN RECITAL HERE

Portland Organist to Play in Chapel Next Sunday Afternoon

Next Sunday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, Alfred Brinkler, F. A. G. O., A. R. C. O., organist at Saint Luke's Cathedral, Portland, will give a vespers recital in the college chapel. This program will be of interest to all music lovers, as Mr. Brinkler is well known in this section and has appeared before at Bowdoin to please large audiences. He is conductor of the Portland Men's Singing Club and the Portland Polyphonic Society.

The program he offers contains a fine variety of selections, both of a light and happy trend, and of a more serious touch. Following are the numbers Mr. Brinkler has chosen to play:

1. Variations of Concert
2. Dreams . . . . . R. S. Stoughton
3. Chanson Joyeuse . . . . . MacFarland
4. An Convent . . . . . Borodin-Dunkley
5. Minuet a l'Antico . . . . . Seebeck-Brinkler

### COLLEGE ART ASSN SPONSORS CONTEST

Prize to be One of Group of Prints Now Being Shown Here

Any one of a group of five prints is offered by The College Art Association for the best essay on the exhibition of contemporary American art which is sponsored by the College Art Association and is now on display at the Walker Art Building.

The criticism must be of not more than five hundred words and must be accompanied by a statement telling the name, address, year, major subject, and the degree to which the contestant aspires. All reports must be in the hands of the College Art Association, 20 West 58th street, New York City, before March 29th. Essays should be typewritten, preferably, and written on one side of typewriter paper.

The five prints which are offered as prizes are: "Church of St. Etienne du Mont, Paris," Albert Flanagan; "Mare and Fowl," Ebenezer Goldwater; "Happy Days," Pop Hart; "The Louvers," Richard Lahey; and "Miss Angra Enters," John Sloan.

### PLAN CONFERENCE OF CHRISTIAN ASSNS FOR THIS WEEK END

B. C. A. Has Quota of Six Delegates to Meeting

For three days, February 27, 28 and March 1, the Mansion House and Ricketts Inn at Poland Springs will house delegates from Boston and Northeastern New England to the sixth mid-winter Christian Association conference for men and women students. The main subject so far-reaching as a whole, "Political Corruption", will be narrowed to the consideration only of Special Privilege vs. General Welfare, in the relation of business and government. This, in turn, is to be studied in two phases only.

Mr. Edward C. Moran, Jr., of Rockland, Maine, and Mr. A. Gerald Holkes, representative of the In-sull interests, will present opposing views on the Maine State Power issue. Mr. Damon E. Hall of Boston, Dr. Harry Laidler, Executive Secretary for the League of Industrial Democracy, Dr. John Schroeder of Portland, and Dr. Buell Gallagher of the National Staff, will be the principal leaders.

### A.A. KENT FOUNDATION OFFERS SCHOLARSHIPS

Awards to be Made Following Fifth National Radio Audition Soon to be Held

Students of college music departments and college students generally are being informed of the announcement by the A.A. Kent Foundation of the forthcoming Fifth National Radio Audition, which offers \$25,000 in cash awards and musical scholarships to the best young men and women singers in the country. The attention of college students has been called to the fact that the women's first prize of five thousand dollars and two years' musical scholarship was won in 1929 by a college student.

### MUCH IMPROVED QUILL WILL MAKE SECOND APPEARANCE THIS WEEK

President Johnson of Colby Writes Article on "Education for Leisure"

Appearing next Wednesday and Thursday, the February issue of the Bowdoin "Quill" will again adopt the rich style of last year's Commencement number, with its heavy, three-color cover, larger size, and better grade of paper. The excellent reading material embraces nearly every phase of literature of such a topic.

President Franklin W. Johnson, of Colby College, is the author of the second in a series of articles on education, by college leaders. He has selected for his topic "Education for Leisure". Coming at a time when the country is arousing itself from the grip of economic depression, and unemployment, "We Want Work", by Mr. William T. Foster is most appropriate.

The writer is connected with the Pollack Foundation for Economic Research of Boston, and is well qualified for the discussion of such a topic. In addition to being a prominent economist, Mr. Foster has written such books as "Money", and "The Road to Plenty".

Bowdoin Graduate Contributes  
A man who has studied medicine at the University of Edinburgh, is continuing his training at Tufts Medical School, and who has had practical experience, Mr. Robert Titus Phillips, Bowdoin '25, tells of a Boston restaurant in a vastly informative article, "A Month at Haymarket".

George Lam, Hungarian exchange student now at this college, appears for the first time in the columns of the "Quill" with a short story, "A Musician". Continuing the first of his contributions, which appeared in the Commencement issue, Mr. Jean Gerard Fleury writes a short descriptive article, wholly in French, entitled "En Flanant a Constantinople".

Last year M. Fleury was Teaching Fellow in French at Bowdoin; before that he was a student in Paris. "An Ode to the Taj Mahal", which won the poetry prize last year, from the pen of Walter P. Bowman is another undergraduate contribution. The poems appear in the pages of Bowdoin publications for the last time with his pithy comments on the stage, screen and books of today, in a feature, "Chronicle".

A Wanderer's Narrative  
Mr. F. Conrad Tucker tells an intriguing tale of transcendent wandering in his narrative "Hallelujah I'm a Bum". At an early period of his life the author ran away from home, and started across the country to the Pacific coast. This story of the adventures of a sixteen year old lad will appear in the next three issues of the "Quill".

Editor Fred Kleiber asserts that this issue of the literary publication will be one of the most interesting yet published, and that the material printed contains some of the best that has found its way into the columns of the "Quill".

### DEBATERS BACK FROM DISASTROUS JOURNEY

Extended Western Trip Sees Many Defeats

The Friday after mid-year examinations, February 6, the debating team encamped in the Boston library to train for the trip. To state that the team was handicapped from the outset by insufficient study, is not an excuse for the defeats in the debates for which decisions were given. Most of the material had to be worked up on the train, however, and more time was really needed.

The first debate was with Union College, Schenectady, New York. The subject for debate was: "Is the Expansion of Chain Stores Detrimental to the Best Interests of the American People?" The debate was broadcast over the radio. The decision was 3-0 in favor of Union. Of the three Bowdoin debaters, Donald F. Prince, A. Samuel Davis, Jr., and Norman von Rosenberg, the first two only spoke.

The next day we debated Buffalo University, Buffalo, N. Y., the subject being: "Resolved, that the States Should Enact Legislation Providing Compulsory Unemployment Insurance to which the Employee Shall Contribute." The decision was 3-0 against Bowdoin.

Third Debate Close  
At Albion, Michigan, the next day, Wednesday, we debated, Albion College on the affirmative of the same question. There was one professional judge, and the decision was against Bowdoin the close decision of one-half to nothing.

At Toledo, Ohio, the boys took a day off to study up their debate and to prepare to meet Denison University, Granville, Ohio, the next day. This was a no decision debate. Saturday evening, February 14, the debate was with the University of Pittsburgh on the same question of unemployment. The debate was, as the Denison debate, one with no decision, which was unfortunate as it seems that Bowdoin held its own in the no decision debates. After the debate there was an open forum.

### BOWDOIN AFFILIATED WITH N.S.F.A.

Becomes Member National Student Federation of America

### GROUP A MEDIUM FOR STUDENT EXPRESSION

Prince, Tucker, Ahern, Stanwood and Munro Named to Local Committee

Bowdoin has again shown its tendencies toward a broader outlook by joining the National Student Federation of America. This Federation is made up of more than 800,000 students in the colleges and universities of the United States. There are three main purposes of the Federation. They are:

- (1). To achieve a spirit of co-operation among the students of the United States, and to give consideration to questions affecting the students' interests.
- (2). To develop an intelligent student opinion on questions of national and international importance.
- (3). To foster an understanding among the students of the world in the furtherance of an enduring peace.

In working for these ends the Federation works independently of any political party or religious creed. The ideal of the N.S.F.A. is: "to recapture the senses of responsibility for human welfare that inspired the builders of our civilization to willing sacrifice, and to develop voting citizens of America with a world-vision."

The N.S.F.A. was founded in December of 1925 when students from 245 colleges and universities met at Princeton to discuss the question of the entrance of the United States into the World Court. The students realized the need for an organization which might become the medium for the development and expression of student opinion on matters of education, of citizenship, and of international relations. In 1927 the Federation became a member of the International Confederation of Students, which is a world organization composed of 36 national federations. In 1928 a large number of students in Southern California were amalgamated with the Federation.

Publicizes Paper  
The activities of the N.S.F.A. are recorded in a small paper called the N.S.F.A. News Service, which is sent to all colleges which are members of the association. This paper contains a great number of interesting happenings which have occurred at the colleges from all over the world.

The N.S.F.A. is made up of and run by the students of the United States. There is an executive committee of twelve students which directs the policies of the Federation. A national board of directors is composed of prominent citizens, supports and guides the Federation. There are also standing committees and local committees in each of the member colleges. The committee at Bowdoin was chosen by the Student Council a few weeks ago. It consists of the following members: Donald F. Prince '31, Frederick C. Tucker, F. W. C. Ahern '32, Charles F. Stanwood '32 and William D. Munro '32.

### BOWDOIN SWIMMERS LOSE TO WILLIAMS

Meet Marked by Flashy Individual Work

For the second time in as many weeks, the Polar Bear natators tasted defeat. This time it was by the Williams team at the Curtis pool last Saturday in the race for the 48-20. Although some of the individual work was flashy, the steady and consistent Williams team proved too much for the Bowdoinites.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine



Established 1871

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News Editor for This Issue  
George T. Sewall '32

Vol. LX. Wednesday, February 25, 1931. No. 24

The N. S. F. A.

At the present time when one looks at college life and college thinking he is led to wonder much at the attitude he finds. There seems to be altogether too much superficiality regarding things that really matter — that should come in for a greater share of deeper thought. Certainly no one would have our colleges turned into a lot of institutions for graybeards, but at the same time there is a definite need for a greater amount of sane thinking on a number of important problems facing the students of today than is ordinarily found in our colleges. Why, as a general thing, it is the smart thing to profess complete ignorance or at least indifference toward questions of international relations, political tendencies, and other social developments, is a hard question to answer. Most assuredly we shall not attempt it here.

Nevertheless, the fact remains — there is a woeful lack of intelligent interest in really important affairs. It is to help in rectifying this situation that is one of the prime objectives of the National Student Federation of America. This organization, through its many affiliations in this country and abroad, hopes to be able to bring student opinion to a focus on certain definite questions that may arise from time to time. If it is successful — and its broad membership should assure this — it will become a powerful influence in shaping undergraduate thought and crystallizing undergraduate action. By sending out carefully chosen speakers to address college groups and by conducting student conferences and forums the Federation plans to do much in the way both of stimulating and guiding collegiate thought. Such meetings, coupled with the publication of the group — the N. S. F. A. News Service — promise to become important as clearing houses for the exchange and coordination of student opinion, and as formulators of definite plans for concerted student action upon important questions.

Here, at last, we have an organization that goes beneath the ordinary petty struggles and triumphs of campus life, that transcends the rather narrow influence of fraternities, national though they may be in membership, and receives into its ranks all sorts and conditions of undergraduates, with its chief aim the fostering of better understanding of each other and each other's problems. Bowdoin has shown a worthy interest in linking itself up with such an organization. The initial steps have been taken. Now it is up to us, the student body, to carry the thing through and to keep it from flopping, as so many other activities here have shown a tendency to do. This is a chance to give real service and true understanding to a worthy cause, without the ballyhoo that generally attends such movements. Probably no one of us can contribute much, but by giving at least a friendly interest to the movements of the local group we can do something that we can be sure will not be wasted effort. For in these days of political and social unrest and uncertainty there is an ever-growing need for understanding, both national and international. It is to just such movements as this, and almost wholly so, that we can look with any degree of assurance to the establishment of world-wide peace and security.

Freshmen

Although Bowdoin's Rushing system does much to eliminate the more common problems of fraternity pledging; in a very peculiar sense one very notable problem exists. This problem arises through the haste which our plan necessarily entails. In a word: Just how are the Freshmen going to turn out?

About this time of year the reflective upper-classman is surveying with a very critical eye the harvest of last Autumn. He remembers with embarrassment the anxiety which such and such a man caused him. He recalls the rumors which heralded the arrival of some prep school "big shot", and he smiles with satisfaction that a certain Frosh pledged elsewhere.

Upper-classmen come to the conclusion that chance is a great element in the Bowdoin system and sometimes the gods are good. The average Freshman at Bowdoin receives a grand reception on his entrance here. He is bound to feel his importance too early in the game. There naturally follows a period of acclimation. During this time the Freshman either goes his own way — develops along the line of his own individuality — or goes "collegiate". By now the dice are cast, and although this is not apparent to the Freshman, it is unmistakable to upper-classmen.

On every side of this Campus we have examples of men who were the prize pledges of their respective years. Their careers during college have never proved the fact, their prep school records still remain questionable and mythical glory.

It is well for the Freshman to realize that an honest response to the individual ideal is unquestionably of greater value than tagging along with the crowd. Upon the Freshmen of this year is determined the internal strength of Bowdoin in the three years to come. Upper-classmen wake up rather late to realize the mistakes and follies of a brief college sojourn.

Communication

To the Editor of the Orient:  
I suggest that the following editorial, taken from the Boston Globe, be published in the Orient.

HOT AIR

The debating team of Bowdoin College is off on the longest tour in its history, 2500 miles. For the next two weeks the Bowdoin boys will be meeting teams through the Middle West, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts. Coming, as it does, when there is so much emphasis placed on the over-emphasis of certain college sports, this trip must be considered deplorable. It may give the boys a false idea of the power of argumentation. Will it not make a great public spectacle of the good old college "bull session"? It may persuade every Bowdoin man to think he is Senator Borah.

But the sad effect of such exaggerated emphasis on the art of dressing up the appearance, in the after-life of the Bowdoin graduate, is almost too sad to contemplate. Traditionally, the woman is supposed to have the last word. What chance would she have with a Bowdoin man in the house? The ghastly effect to future generations, if acquired characteristics are inheritable, as some think, need only be mentioned to bring a shower of tears from hardened cynics. Once it was said that you could always tell a Harvard man, but you couldn't tell him much. Let us hope this will never be said of Bowdoin men.

Best wishes in your battle for Ben Houser.  
H. A. D. '30.

Bowdoin Column

Twenty-one Bowdoin graduates representing classes from 1881 to 1923 met at the University Club of Los Angeles, February 12, and organized the new Bowdoin Alumni Association of Southern California. Captain Donald B. MacMillan '98 gave an illustrated talk on Arctic work. At the first business meeting John W. Wilson '81 was elected president and G. C. Wheeler '01 secretary of the new association.

The engagement of Miss Florence E. Knight of Portland to Adelbert H. Merrill ex-'24 was recently announced. Mr. Merrill is now manager of the research and statistical department of the Portland Chamber of Commerce.

On Friday, February 20, there was a meeting of the class agents of the college alumni fund at the University Club in Boston. Mr. Dwight R. Fennell '98 of the Board of Directors presided over the meeting. The principal speaker was Clarence

MacDavitt, Dartmouth '00, one of the chief workers for the Dartmouth alumni fund.

Frank I. Cowan '13 completed his four year term as recorder of the Municipal Court of Portland, February 8, with the commendations and good wishes of all the court officials following him. Judge Max L. Finnsky gave a short speech congratulating Mr. Cowan for his "splendid public service."

A small dinner was given February 10 by the Bowdoin graduates of Buffalo, N. Y., at the Buffalo Athletic Club. The Bowdoin debating team was the guest of the group which was assembled by the efforts of Stephen H. Pinkham '06, the father of Stanley Pinkham '31. Donald F. Prince '31 gave a brief talk concerning affairs of the college.

Dr. John Hinkley Morse of Augusta, who attended Bowdoin with Commander Donald B. MacMillan in the class of 1897, was recently invited by the latter to go to Northern Labrador with him from June 20 to September 20, 1931.

On Tuesday evening, March 3, at 8.15, George Lam, Hungarian Exchange Student, will give a musical reading in the Moulton Union lounge. His chief selection is entitled "The Ball". The reading will be open to the public.

Professor C. H. Gray will give another of his series of readings in the Union at 8.30 this Saturday evening. As we go to press his choice of selections has not been announced.

Intercollegiate Column

The Criminal Code of New York State contains laws prohibiting the hazing of Freshmen. The City Club of New York advocates the repeal of various blue laws, among them the one mentioned above. (Sophomores at Columbia eagerly back up the City Club in its campaign).

Beer Bottles

A professor in a leading German University recently in a psychology experiment advertised for a boy who would drink fourteen bottles of beer per day for a certain period. (There were several applicants!)

How to Study

The University of Ohio makes its six hour "how to study" course a requirement for freshmen on probation.

2,725

Sophomores at Harvard must pass an examination of 2,725 questions, covering nearly every department of college education. The time allowed is twelve hours.

Show Down

Only one student at Franklin Col-

**YOU'D Walk a Mile for a Camel - - but you can walk Fifty Yards and refresh yourselves at**

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IT SATISFIES

The Ideal Hotel for You  
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Model League of Nations

Next year the Model Assembly of the League of Nations will be held at Wellesley College. All Colleges in the East will be invited to send delegates to this convention. The custom is to have various topics assigned to the colleges and to discuss them at the meeting. This time, Amherst will have the international bank problem, Springfield, the opium traffic, Smith, intellectual co-operation, Harvard, the mandates commission, M.A.C., the minorities commission, and Mt. Holyoke, the federation of Europe.

Freshman Publication

The University of Maine recently woke up (one morning) and found that—not the stork, or Kris Kringle, but the Freshmen—had presented it with something entirely new—A Freshman Newspaper, called The Freshman. As far as is known this is an entirely original idea and such a thing does not exist anywhere else. The paper purposes to be the medium of class expression and to unify the class as a whole, thereby aiding the University.

Democracy

Harvard and Yale have been recently trying new dormitory schemes and arrangements in order that democracy, formerly an unknown quantity on those campus, might be introduced. Smaller dormitory divisions have been arranged and students are brought together frequently in order that they may at least know each other well enough to speak.

Editor, Bowdoin Orient:  
The recent resignation of Ben Houser comes as a distinct surprise to all Bowdoin students and most alumni. The loss of a man who has rendered such inestimable service to the college and to those who have been associated with it cannot be regarded lightly. In justice to the student body and to the alumni, it is incumbent upon the Athletic Council to present the facts which induced the resignation of Ben Houser. The silence which the Athletic Council has maintained about this matter causes one to doubt the sincerity of the Council in accepting the resignation.

Yours very truly,  
W. R. HOWLAND '29.

lege, during an intelligence test, knew that people under 21 could not vote in the United States.

Why?  
"The Daily Nebraskan" finds that women attain higher grades than men. Every reason but superior intelligence was assigned to this fact.

"Sans" Catastrophe  
No member of the class of '34 at Colby College has been dropped as yet, as a result of poor grades. All have showed ability to do the college work. This phenomenon is said to be due to the limiting and therefore more diligent selection of the candidates for admission last fall.

The Letter  
A prominent Lynn citizen was recently awarded by Wesleyan a letter which he had won in 1884 for participation in baseball. The long wait was due simply to an oversight on the part of the college authorities.

An Intercollegiate Theatre  
Dr. George R. Franklin of C. B. A. wishes to create a "college theatre" which is intended to focus the dramatics of the fifty thousand students in colleges in and about Boston, to be a theatre for, by and of college students, and to unite the various independent dramatic organizations now operating in the several colleges. One phase of the work would include the reading, in the English courses, of the same author at the same time and to then see some of his works presented in the college theatre. The idea needs much work to become a reality but if such a guild should come into being it is expected that it will satisfy a long felt want.

**YOUR EYES MAY FOOL YOU**

**BUT**

**YOUR TASTE tells the Truth!**

MILDER... AND BETTER TASTE

They Satisfy

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F. W. CHANDLER & SON

## MUSICAL CLUBS ATTEND CONTEST AT HARTFORD

(Continued from Page 1)

The members of the Glee Club are: of the senior class, Owen W. Gilman, Albert E. Jenkins, Gorham S. Robinson and Warren E. Winslow; of the junior class, John Creighton, Jr., Edward D. Densmore, Earl D. Greenlaw, Freeland W. Harlow, Thomas F. Johnston, Alden P. Lunt, Ned W. Packard, George T. Sewall, Lincoln Smith and Albert W. Tarbell; of the sophomore class, William L. Bryan, Albert S. Davis, Carlton H. Gerdesen, Robert H. Grant, Roland H. Graves, Milton T. Hickok, Edward P. Loring, William H. Lowell, Richard A. Mawhinney, Eliot Smith, and Roland G. Torrey; of the freshman class, Thomas D. Barnes, Gordon E. Gillett,

Luther G. Holbrook, Vinson F. Philbrick, and Raymond F. Prince. The men in the Instrumental Club not already enumerated in the list above are, Lloyd W. Kendall, George L. Lam, and James A. Whipple of the senior class; Henry F. Cleaves, William D. Munro, Gilbert B. Parker, and Richard N. Sanger of the junior class; Edward L. Fay, Jr., and Oscar E. Hanscom of the sophomore class; Samuel D. Abramovitz, Harold H. Everett, Richard L. Goldsmith and Blakelee D. Wright of the freshman class.

### Class Privileges

Bowdoin's allowing Freshmen to wear little black hats and Seniors to carry canes in the springtime are only a minor two in the list of privileges which American Universities confer. Princeton, for instance, allows its juniors to play marbles, while the seniors may amuse themselves at spinning tops—Even fair and unbiased Harvard has repealed its regulation forbidding students to attend the Episcopal church.

## Crew Maintained at Bowdoin for Almost Thirty Years

Down in the grandstand at Whittier Field resting among the rafters is an eight oared shell which harkens back to the days when Bowdoin rowed with Princeton, Pennsylvania, Cornell and many others in spring regattas. The history of Bowdoin boating is a fascinating one. It went through periods of victory and defeat, it struggled hard for existence, it carved a well earned niche in Bowdoin Athletic history.

As early as 1858 we find boating mentioned, even before baseball or football were organized sports in America. The class of 1860 formed the Bowdoin Boat Club while the Class of 1861 became their rivals by forming the Quoback. Credit for the sport goes to the Class of '60 for they had already put an eight oared boat on the river. These crews were not without uniforms for we hear of Thomas Brackett Reed wearing the white and blue, shirt and pants, and to make things more complete a straw hat.

In these early years Bowdoin crews and boat clubs were more for recreation than for racing, yet the club of '61 was anxious to race at Worcester. The Civil War put an end to boating till the '70's although a strenuous effort was made in '66 and '67 to revive it but to no avail.

### State Regattas at Brunswick

The state regattas rekindled the boating spirit at Bowdoin for they were held in Brunswick on three successive years, 1868, '69, and '70. Be-

cause of the regatta being held so late in the college year of 1871, on June 11, to be exact, we have little detail concerning the event in the Orient. But we do know that the college's four oared crew the Forget-me-not had hard luck, when the bow oarsman had to give up on account of being afflicted with boils and the whooping cough.

In 1872 the college obtained "the services of one of the most celebrated oarsmen on this side of the Atlantic to act in capacity of trainer to the crew" (Orient, March 11, 1872). But misfortune dogged the activities of the crew in 1872 when Captain Sargent injured his arm and the new shell was damaged in transportation. When the regatta was held in Springfield on July 23, 1872 Bowdoin took the lead for one and a half miles only to have one man take the race so seriously as to be overcome with a "nervous spasm" and put Bowdoin in fourth place at the finish line. The Orient at that time proceeds to remonstrate at having undying faith in any one man.

Bowdoin lived up to its present reputation of having supposedly good material only to find in the final analysis that it is not as startling as first supposed. This was true in 1873 but by this time the White had a bad "break" when they were so unfortunate as to draw the shallows.

New York Times Discusses Crew. The drill rebellion kept the crew out of competition in 1874.

In 1875 after not doing well in the regatta at Saratoga we find an article in the New York Times on the Bowdoin crew. To quote that paper in part "There is one little draw back in a poor college that has a taste for boating, and that is, it is very hard to get money, for when a student has to subscribe to a class boat, he does not feel excessively liberal toward the college boat." In concluding his article he exhorts the Alumni to help "this gallant crew" writing "If the Alumni, however, do not help them, I do not see how they can go, for they have no boat." This is a far cry from the present day when the student body would be highly pleased to see the Alumni keep from meddling in Athletics.

After the race at Saratoga, 1875, it was thought best to withdraw from the rowing association and work for a boat house devoting time to inter-class competition. The class of 1874 had presented a cup which made the races one of the great events of the college year. Up until 1893 this cup decorated with the ribbons of the winning class was put in competition. Robert E. Peary was a member of the victorious crew of '77. However successful, the college departed from the inter-class policy to send a team in 1882 to join Pennsylvania, Wesleyan, Princeton and Cornell in the Rowing Association. Again they failed to fulfill the hopes which were held for success. In 1883 Bowdoin did not take part although it joined the Intercollegiate Rowing Association. In 1884 the crew was swamped by a passenger steamer although H. H. Brown '84 won the single scull race. In 1885 and 1886 Bowdoin came to life with a start, winning over Brown and Pennsylvania respectively. At this time Bowdoin held the intercollegiate

record for one and one-half miles with a time of eight minutes and twenty-four seconds. In 1887 Bowdoin lost by two and one-half feet to Cornell; this was the last four oared shell used by a Bowdoin crew.

### Baseball and Football Become Prominent

The great expense and increasing interest in both baseball and football soon brought the final races of Bowdoin's aquatic history. The White tried the eight oared crew in 1890 but did miserably although the Orient blamed it on the unsportsmanlike methods of the Cornell crew who kept them waiting a long time. Finally class races gave way to Intercollegiate competition. In the spring of 1894 the class of '96 defeated '97 ending almost thirty years of rowing activity which is unsurpassed by any small college in the country. The college sold the boat house to the Lewiston, Bath and Brunswick electric railway when it was moved on the ice to the Merrymeeting Park.

To quote the Clair Minot '96 from the Quill of April 1902 "Gone the old boat house that stood so long at the end of the railroad bridge, the first evidence of the college to one approaching the bridge from the East; gone the old shells which brawny backs and arms forced over the line, winners in record time; gone the glory of those class races on the Androscoggin when wildly yelling students and enraptured maidens in summer gowns lined the green banks, and followed, through minutes that seemed hours, the crews' struggle for mastery over the course from Cow Island to the bridge; gone the greater glory of those intercollegiate triumphs in other states, with the grand demonstrations at the old station, through the town, and on the campus when the winning crew and its winning shell returned. All are of the fading past, and there remain only the fragments of a boat or two in the old boat house now transplanted to Merrymeeting for the edification of unappreciative excursionists; a few treasured banners and cups; a few pictures and records in the Bugles; and a few memories which, in some hearts, at least, will never be effaced by the later and greater victories of Bowdoin Athletes on diamond, track and gridiron."

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**Second Prize, \$10,000 Third Prize, \$5,000**

**For the five next best answers . \$1,000 each**

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**For the 25 next best answers . \$100 each**

### Conditions Governing Contest:

- 1 Answers limited to 200 words.
- 2 Write on one side of the paper only.
- 3 No entries accepted that bear a postmark later than midnight, March 4, 1931.
- 4 Contest open to everybody except employes and executives of R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company and their families.
- 5 In case of ties, the full amount of award will be paid to each of the tying parties.
- 6 It is not necessary to buy a package of Camel cigarettes in order to compete. Any store that sells cigarettes will permit you to examine the Camel package containing 20 cigarettes.

All communications must be addressed to Contest Editor—R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, Winston-Salem, N. C.

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11.15 to 12.15 . . . Eastern Time  
10.15 to 11.15 . . . Central Time  
9.15 to 10.15 . . . Mountain Time  
8.15 to 9.15 . . . Pacific Time

#### Over Stations

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CUMBERLAND	
Wednesday - Feb. 25th	SUNNY - with - MARILYN MILLER Also Spotlight and Comedy
Thursday - Feb. 26th	'MOTHER'S CRY' - with - Dorothy Peterson - David Manners Also Comedy and Sound Act
Friday - Feb. 27th	- VAUDEVILLE - JOAN CRAWFORD - in - DANCE FOOLS DANCE Also Paramount News
Saturday - Feb. 28th	PARLOR BEDROOM and BATH - with - Buster Keaton - Sally Eilers Reginald Denny Also Comedy and Talkartoon
Monday - Tuesday - March 2-3	THE FIGHTING CARAVANS - with - Gary Cooper - Lily Damita Ernest Torrence Also Paramount News - Sound Act

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(Winners will be announced as soon as possible after contest closes)



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**PROF. M. COPELAND ANNOUNCES GIFTS**

Funds are Distributed Among no Less Than Ten Universities

Professor Manton Copeland, chairman of the committee on medical scholarships at Bowdoin College announced February 27 the award of thirty-three scholarships, amounting to \$9,950, from the Garcelon and Merritt Funds.

The list of men receiving scholarships, with the medical schools at which their studies will be pursued and the class numbers at Bowdoin is as follows:

- At Harvard—John C. Angley '28, formerly of Bangor, Matthew J. Bachulis '28 of Annapolis, Md., Theodore D. Clark '26 of Sanford, Kenneth W. Sewall '29 of Livermore Falls, Weston F. Sewall '27 of Livermore Falls, Mayo H. Soley '29 of Malden, Mass., Carl E. Dunham '24 of Portland, Pliny A. Allen '30 of Norway, and Gilmore W. Soule '30 of Augusta.
- At Johns Hopkins—Norman F. Crane '27 of Winter Harbor, Paul S. Hill '27 of Saco, Edward L. Leech '29 of Kennebunk, and Harold S. Schiro '29 of Bangor.
- At Yale—Dana L. Blanchard '27 of Newham, Mass., Hollis E. Clow '25 of Northford, Mass., Philip A. DeFrance '27, Laconia, N. H., Valdo L. Morse '29 of Canton, Ansel B. True '30 of Worcester, Mass., and Clement S. Wilson '27 of Portland.

At Tufts—Ernest H. Joy '25 of Bar Harbor, Wilbur F. Garthoff '28 of Portland, and Benjamin Zolov '31 of Portland.

At Jefferson—George W. R. Bowie '30 of Vaneboro, Howard M. Sapiro '30 of Portland, and Edward Schwartz '30 of Portland.

At McGill—Gerald G. Garcelon '30 of Lewiston and Benjamin E. Whitcomb '30 of Ellsworth.

At Boston University—Paul W. Butterfield '30 of Farmington and Herbert H. Smith '29 of Milton, Mass. Men studying at other medical schools are as follows—Paul C. Mason '21 of East Brownfield, University of Vermont; Richard P. Lancy '28 of Skowhegan, Rahenemann Medical College; Charles B. Woodman '28 of Westbrook, University of Edinburgh; and Don Marshall '27 of Amherst, Mass., University of Michigan.

The Garcelon and Merritt Fund was established at Bowdoin College by the medical class of 1830 and Samuel Merritt of the medical class of 1843. About \$10,000 from the income of the fund is appropriated annually for medical scholarships, most of the awards being assigned to students already engaged in pursuing studies in medical schools.

**FROTH TRACK TEAM WHIPS DEERING HIGH**  
Yearlings Pile Up 801-6  
Points to Visitors'  
5-5-6 Score

The Bowdoin yearlings brought a very successful indoor season to a close last Saturday afternoon when they overwhelmed Deering High by a score of 801-6 to 5-5-6. The meet was spiced by several outstanding performances and all the times were excellent.

**VOCATIONAL DAY**

Vocational Day will be held a week from today, March 11, and offers an opportunity for all those interested to attend talks on Law, Publishing, Electric Power, College Teaching, Lumber and Shipping. The talks will be given in the Assembly Room of the Moulton Union and will be given in successive hours.

**RECITAL OF NATIVE MUSIC IS GIVEN BY EXCHANGE STUDENT**

George Lam Recalls Works of Franz Liszt and Other Musicians

Presenting in the unique form of a modern short story his discourse on the music and customs of his native Hungary, George Lam, Budapest exchange student, spoke last evening in the Moulton Union. Mr. Lam is an exceedingly patriotic young man, performing his recital in the role of a volunteer for the support of the music of the land of Franz Liszt. There being at this time a certain anti-Semitic tendency prevalent in Hungary (to the extent that only five per cent of the enrollment of an academy or school may be Jewish), Mr. Lam presented in his story a little of this feeling of friction with the hope of restoring friendly relations between the races.

**"PUBLIC OWNERSHIP" IS TOPIC OF DEBATE AT Y. M. C. A. MEETING**

Effects of Religion on Corruption Discussed by Rev. John Schroeder of Portland

Messrs. Artime Artinian '31 and Warren Palmer '32 spent Friday evening, Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 27, 28, and March 1, at Poland Spring, as representatives of the college at the New England Students' Christian Association Convention, held at the Mansion House. There were about 160 students in attendance from Wells, Wheaton, Brown, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Harvard, Boston University, Radcliffe, Simmons, Emerson, Framingham Normal, University of New Hampshire, Bates, Bowdoin, Colby and the University of Maine. Friday evening after a sumptuous dinner a debate between Mr. Edward C. Moran, Jr., of Rockland and Mr. Gerald Holmes, a representative of the Industrial League, was held. The subject was "Resolved that Present Day Regulation of Electric Utilities does not Adequately Safeguard the Public."

**LARGE SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS ANNOUNCED**  
\$27,000 Made Available to More Than Quarter of School

On Wednesday, Feb. 25, the committee on student aid at Bowdoin College announced the award of scholarships in excess of \$23,000 which will be made immediately available to 148 students of the college or slightly more than one quarter of the entire student body.

**VISITING COMMITTEE MEETS AT COLLEGE**

The Visiting Committee, one of the most important of the joint standing committees of the Boards which play a large part in the government of Bowdoin College, met here Friday, February 27. It is charged with the duty of visiting the College, comparing and submitting recommendations of such policies, measures and improvements as will promote the interest and prosperity of the College, and also presenting the budget setting forth the estimated receipts and appropriations recommended for the ensuing year.

**Ardent Debate Staged Over Taxation as Town and Gown Convene in Annual Meeting**

In a battle over auditing of tax books, the college sages crossed bats with the hoi polloi, profanum vulgus, and Boss Edwards Monday afternoon in the annual town and gown fracas. The result was an overwhelming assertion of the truth that we are all created equal, that the good old New England Town Meeting is divinely inspired, and that Aristotle is still the master of those who know. Details follow:

While this was going on a similar rehearsal was taking place down in Edwards Field (named by its donor in honor of the donor). Boss Bill, wearing his other uniform, his solid-rod badge (donated to him by the local chief of police) and carrying a thousand feet of hose, was gestulating wildly, thundering a torrent of vituperation toward the Glengarry Bot-

**ALFRED BRINKLER GIVES RECITAL**

Well Known Organist Gives Delightful Program As Feature of Sunday Chapel

OFFERS VARIETY OF SELECTIONS

In place of the usual Sunday chapel talk, the college listened last Sunday afternoon at 4:30 to a delightful organ recital by Alfred Brinkler of Portland. Mr. Brinkler is organist of Saint Luke's Cathedral in that city and is a fellow of the American Guild of Organists and an associate of the Royal Company of Organists. He is conductor of the Portland Men's Singing Club and of the Portland Polyphonic Society which appeared here in the earlier part of the first semester. About two years ago he played at another of the Sunday chapel services.

Mr. Brinkler's program consisted of a wide variety of selections both of light and serious nature. The stately "Variations de Concert" by the modern French organist and composer, Joseph Bonnet, opened Mr. Brinkler's recital. His second selection, Stoughton's "Dreams," was a direct antithesis to the almost martial strains of the first and revealed Mr. Brinkler's mastery of the softer tones and finer details of organ technique. A grayer selection, "Chanson Joyeuse," written by W. C. Macfarlane who was for a number of years municipal organist of Portland, followed.

Borodin's An Couvent Played the first number after a short intermission during which a service was conducted was "An Couvent" by the Russian composer Alexander Porphyryevich Borodin, best known for his operatic rendition of the Russian epic "Prince Igor." The selection was arranged for the organ by Dunkley. The piece, which was meant to convey the serene and quiet atmosphere of a monastery, required the use of the organ's chimes. The clear and realistic tone of these chimes noticeably surprised and pleased the audience.

Then followed the light and rippling strains of the "Minuet a l'Antico" by the Austro-American composer Sebeck arranged for the organ by Mr. Brinkler himself. The charming and fantastic "Melodie" by Charpentier was the next selection. To serve as a contrast and to balance his program in regard to the nature of his selections, Mr. Brinkler included in his program with the pompous and stately crescendos of the "Festival Tocatta" by Percy E. Fletcher.

**SOCIAL INSURANCE SUBJECT OF DEBATE**  
No Decision Rendered as M.A.C. and Bowdoin Discuss Vital Matter

A debate was held Friday, February 27, between the Massachusetts Agricultural College and Bowdoin debating teams on the subject, "Resolved that the several States should enact legislation providing for compulsory unemployment insurance, to which the employer shall contribute."

Mr. Ralph DeS. Childs, chairman, welcomed the visiting team to their first debate at Bowdoin and announced that it would be a no decision debate. The first speaker for the affirmative was Donald F. Prince of Bowdoin, who outlined the scheme of unemployment insurance which the affirmative advocated. Unemployment insurance, he said, would eliminate severe unemployment in times of depression and in times of prosperity would decrease the effects of technological causes of unemployment, such as labor-saving machines. Three types of unemployment insurance may be outlined—one to which the employer

**Sub-Fresh Week End**

The sub-freshman week end which was to be held the 13th and 14th of this month will be postponed until the last of April or the first of May, it was decided February 28th at a meeting of the faculty committee on preparatory schools and the presidents of the fraternities. It was thought unwise to have the houses crowded by the many track men who would be here and the sub-freshmen at the same time. The faculty committee on preparatory schools consists of the following: Professor Mitchell, chairman, Associate Professor Smith, Assistant Professor Brown, and Messrs. P. S. Wilder, and A. P. Daggett. Eight of the eleven fraternities had presidents at the meeting and they voted unanimously for the postponement. The sub-freshman week end will now be held in connection with some track meet which will fall the last of April or the first of May.

**REV. SHERWOOD EDDY NOTED SOCIAL WORKER TO SPEAK IN CHAPEL**

Comes to Bowdoin Under Auspices of New England Y.M.C.A. Ass'n

Rev. Sherwood Eddy, secretary for Asia of the Young Men's Christian Association, will be the College preacher at Bowdoin College on Sunday, March 8th. In addition to conducting the regular chapel service, Mr. Eddy will preach at the First Parish Congregational Church in the morning and will conduct a student forum in the Moulton Union on Sunday evening, under the auspices of the Bowdoin Christian Association.

Mr. Eddy is a graduate of Yale and holds honorary degrees from that institution and from the College of Wooster. From 1895 to 1911 he was in India as a national secretary with the Y.M.C.A. and in 1911 accepted his present appointment as secretary for Asia.

Mr. Eddy was a member of the British army and in that later year was transferred to the American forces. He is the author of a number of books on conditions in the East and on social work.

**UNIV. OF KANSAS STUDENTS FORM PROHIBITION SQUAD**

Responsibility for "Dry" Condition of Campus Taken by Student Council

An unknown committee has taken the "responsibility" for liquor enforcement at the University of Kansas. A letter to this effect was received by Kenneth Meuser, president of the Men's Student Council; Prof. Henry Werner, men's student adviser; and the Daily Kansan. It follows:

"To whom it may concern: In regard to the so-called clearance resolutions passed by the men's Pan-Hellenic and Student Councils 'clearing' the drinking problem on this campus, we a group of eight students with the cooperation of an outside group, are taking it upon ourselves to see that these promises are fulfilled. Working among the student body we hope to gather sufficient information to refer to the campus of its student drinkers and bootleggers and to see that your diplomatic 'hankers' are not idle threats.

"We are forwarding a copy of this letter to the men's student adviser, the president of the Men's Student Council, and to the University Daily Kansan. Watch your step. The Group of Eight." College officials refused to comment on the letter today, saying that anonymous contributions of this sort were usually of little importance.

**SWARTHMORE WOMEN HERE IN DEBATE**

The Swarthmore College women's debating team, composed of Miss Mary E. Betts and Miss Margaret Zabritsky, will oppose the Bowdoin contestants on the question, "Resolved that the emergence of women from the home is a regrettable feature of modern life," on Friday evening, March 6, in Memorial Hall 6 o'clock. The visiting debaters will defend the negative.

The Bowdoin team consists of Norman von Rosenberg '33, one of this season's debaters, and Paul A. Walker '31, veteran of last year's debates and President of the Debating Council. The fair contestants from Pennsylvania are now in the progress of an extended New England tour, debating Vassar, Wellesley, and will oppose Bates the previous night, March 5th. In the past few years Swarthmore has been known to have some outstanding debating teams and this year it has met with some brilliant successes. It is felt that they will offer strong competition because of both their oratorical qualities and mastery of their subject. It has been requested, however, that the Swarthmore debate be a "no decision" dispute.

**WILLIAMS GLEE CLUB WINS CONTEST**

All Teams Greatly Improved in Talented Exhibition at Hartford

**BOWDOIN CLUB SINGS AT BOSTON SATURDAY**

Large Group of Alumni Present As Glee Club Gives Annual Concert

Bowdoin songsters and musicians returned Sunday from their week end trip to Hartford and Boston during which they entered the New England Intercollegiate Glee Club contest at the Connecticut capital and appeared before the University Club of Boston. The Bowdoin singers met real opposition when they displayed their talents against the Worcester Polytech, M.L.T.I., Boston University, Williams, Vermont, Clark, Middlebury, Wesleyan and Trinity. Singing three selections, a college song, choice song, and a prize song, each college with enthusiastic response from the audience.

Williams College, with an advantage of only five points over Wesleyan, was awarded first place by the judges, who were introduced to the audience by President John J. Gibbons, of the New England College Glee Club Association. Third place in the competition for the eagerly sought cup went to Amherst, trailing Wesleyan by a scant two credits.

The judges experienced the greatest perplexity in deciding the issue at stake among the eleven almost equally well-prepared glee clubs. So close was the final result that only twenty points intervened between the first and last places.

Bowdoin sang "Rise Sons of Bowdoin" as the closing number in the contest, following it by the prize number, "Feasting I Watch," by Edgar. The final contest offering was the choice song, "Autumn Sea," a composition of George W. C. Fisher.

One fact alone stood before the audience—that the contest would be extremely close. As each group sang a song the problem grew; and with the renditions of the prize song, which was identical in all cases, the indication was complete.

"The Lost Chord," rendered by the entire, mighty chorus of male voices, ushered in the program. This, and the "Star Spangled Banner" which concluded the evening's entertainment, was under the leadership of Mr. Ralph Baldwin.

As another feature on the program, the colleges again united to sing "On the Road to Mandalay," conducted by Dean W. Hanson, with Mr. William Ellis Weston at the organ.

Glee Club Appears in Boston Saturday night the Bowdoin glee club, and the Polar Bears were hosts of the University Club in Boston. Here they gave a well-balanced program, led by the baton of Joseph G. Kraetzer '31. The program included four college songs, a group of numbers by the quartet composed of George T. Sewall '32, Warren Winslow '31, Albert Tarbell '32, and Owen Gilman '31, several selections by the instrumental club, and songs by the Glee Club.

**COLLEGES WILL HOLD ECONOMIC CONFERENCE**

To Convene at State House in Augusta on March Sixth and Seventh

A congress of forty-eight students from Maine's four colleges will make a study of the business and professional opportunities of the Pine Tree State at a second College Economic Conference to be held by the Maine Development Commission at the State House, March 6 and 7.

Twelve delegates from each college, eight men and four women in the case of co-educational institutions, will attend the parley. They will be addressed by four business and professional people from Maine on the following subjects: Banking, Vocational Opportunities for Women in the State, Pulp and Paper, and Power. The conference will be divided into four periods of an hour each, two in the afternoon of March 6, and two in the morning of March 7. A speaker will open each period with a twenty-minute address, followed by the readings of two five-minute papers by the students. The remaining thirty minutes will be devoted to discussion and questions. The representatives from Bowdoin will be Robert W. Atwood, Norman A. Brown, Donald M. Crockett, Lyman A. Cousens, Jr., John S. Donworth, Brooks Eastman, Albert E. Jenkins, Robert I. Libbey, Richard Perry, Charles G. Froxy, Harold P. Robinson, and Francis A. Wingeate, all of the senior class. Jenkins and Wingeate will address the conference, the former on "Pulp and Paper," the latter on "Banking."

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine

Established 1871



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News Editor for This Issue

Philip C. Ahern '32

Vol. LX.

Wednesday, March 4, 1931.

No. 25

Chapel

After much cynical comment, pro and con, from all sides, the question of compulsory chapel has been brought up in faculty meeting. Unfortunately, no vote was taken on the subject, but it will surely come up again in the March meeting. We take this as a promising omen. Bowdoin is quite apparently waking up to the fact that tradition need not necessarily be law. Without doubt, in the early days of the College, chapel was a splendid institution, and morning prayers were the regular and expected order of things. But today, educational institutions are realizing that they need no longer assume religious responsibilities of a body of students who would prefer to think for themselves and go to worship when and where they pleased. Of course, here at Bowdoin the religious element in daily chapel services has been little short of farcical for some years - as far as we can make out, neither the faculty nor the students themselves want chapel services of this sort. The question of alternatives and of the "raison d'etre" of the word "compulsory" have been discussed in the ORIENT before and there is small need to go over the whole affair again. However, we do feel and feel strongly that the time has come for the faculty to take that initial step which will start the ball rolling. Obviously, some change is imperative. We can only hope that the Governing Boards or the faculty, whichever has the final decision, will act in a spirit worthy of modern educational practice and theory.

Soph Hop

As a belated afterthought, it occurs to us that there is something wrong about Soph Hop. Why should this party always be the smallest of the year? Is it that the date usually set is not particularly fortunate? We believe this has quite a bit to do with the small attendance. This last party was one of the best in years in our estimation as far as music was concerned, and yet, we believe that the crowd at the Gym Dance was among the smallest on record. The fraternity dances were also fewer this year. A lot of this may be explained by economic conditions throughout the country, but this year is not the exception, it is the rule. Soph Hop is always a small party. But once, thanks to an epidemic of influenza, Soph Hop had to be postponed until the last week end before Easter - and it was a marked improvement. Weather is generally better for one thing in March; scholarships are out there, and there is not that "down in the mouth" feeling which overpowers so many directly after Mid-Years; also, there is a more festive spirit as one approaches a vacation. These are but a few reasons which come to mind why Soph Hop might well be held later in the year. We should like respectfully to suggest to next year's Sophomores that the possibility of a date in March be thoroughly investigated.

Hearing Tests

At a Junior College of the University of Pittsburgh a late development in provision for the students is a system of hearing tests. The records of these tests are to be used for the seating arrangements in all classes.

While this idea will undoubtedly be improved in time, such as to provide for both the seeing and hearing ability of students, still it is a marked move for the better in considering the student's physical makeup in education, as well as his mental. Perhaps another move will be to install amplifiers in classrooms. It is rather difficult to see why we should miss none of conversation at a poor talkie, yet lose the point of some intricate explanation in class because someone coughs at the critical moment. Incidentally it might be supposed that this is the reason for the greater attendance at movies than optional lectures, but we forego debate. To return to the subject - this move is an important one, and scientific classification of the students for seating at lectures is likely to prove worth all the trouble Pitt puts into it.

Sir John T. Middlemore  
Bowdoin Medical Student

Bowdoin College and its medical department, the Medical School of Maine, which closed its doors in 1921, have had quite a number of foreign students enrolled at various times in the past and perhaps one of the most interesting of these was the late Sir John Throgmorton Middlemore who received his M.D., in the class of 1866. Sir John was born in Birmingham, England, on June 9, 1847 and passed away at Woodside, Worcestershire, England, in 1924. During his 80 years

of life Sir John originated and carried out a unique and successful plan of caring for English orphans in Birmingham he founded an institution called The Children's Emigration Home and established a branch at Fairview, Halifax, N. S. His scheme contemplated the finding of new homes and new environments for these unfortunate and so successful was the idea that nearly 10,000 English children, have been placed in good homes across the sea in Canada. The institution is now called the Middlemore Emigration Home. In addition to this occupation Sir John found time to sit in Parliament from 1889 to 1918, served nine years

Communication

To the Editor of the Orient:

I am inclosing the letters which I received in answer to the petition which the Student Council sent to the Athletic Council. As everyone is very much interested in the outcome of this affair, I trust that you will avail yourself of the opportunity to print them in the Orient.

Sincerely: A. L. CRIMMINS.

February 20, 1931.

Mr. Arthur L. Crimmins, President The Student Council of Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine.

My dear Mr. Crimmins:

I am in receipt of your letter of February 12th enclosing the petition signed by a large number of students of the College, requesting reconsideration on the part of the Athletic Council of the resignation of Mr. Ben Houser.

First of all let me say that the petition is a wonderful tribute to Houser and an action on the part of the students for which he should be grateful for the rest of his life. So far as the student body is concerned, I think it is an expression of loyalty which has always been one of the real qualities of Bowdoin men generally. I think the members of the Student Council will, however, agree with me that it is unfortunate that this expression of loyalty couples with in a way, criticism of the action of the Athletic Council, and a somewhat public protest of the action as reflected by the College publication.

You may be assured the action of the Athletic Council in accepting Mr. Houser's resignation was in no way influenced by any unfriendly feelings toward him, but their unanimous action was taken after a great deal of deliberation, and many phases contributed to their final decision.

I am sure you all realize that the members of the Athletic Council have only one thought in mind and that is to render to their College, unselfish service, and to give the Council their best judgment for what it may be worth. The present Athletic Council is the first one appointed by the Boards of Trustees and Overseers of the College, following the adoption of the Athletic Constitution by the Boards last June. This step in connection with the supervision of the athletic situation at the College was taken as you know, after about two years exhaustive study of situations in various other colleges, and an unsuccessful in operation, and every endeavor was made to build up a constitution which would embody the best points of those existing at other colleges. The members of the various committees who had this investigation in hand, as well as the present members of the Athletic Council, have given a great deal of time and thought to the matter with the result in view, namely to be able to work out a situation which in the long run would be satisfactory to the governing bodies of the College and to the students, and at the same time be successful in operation.

I think you will agree with me that it is most unfortunate that its first important act should be received in such an unfortunate manner.

Your letter suggests that it is the opinion of the Student Council that in respect to any change in coaches, the views of the student body should be ascertained first. This is a thought which did not come up for discussion in the framing of the Athletic Constitution because, so far as I can remember, it is not done in any college whose constitution was studied. If, however, the Student Council feel that this provision should be made a part of the Athletic Constitution, I am sure the members of the Athletic Council would be willing to discuss the matter with them having in view the advisability of amending the now existing Constitution if, after mature consideration, it was considered advisable by all concerned.

Again let me repeat that I am sure all the members of the Athletic Council will regret very much the results following one of their first important decisions. It is an unfortunate situation to say the least, and in a way, most discouraging.

Sincerely yours,  
H. D. GIBSON.

February 28, 1931.

To the Editor of the Orient:  
Ben Houser's resignation has created a great deal of discussion among alumni of Bowdoin College who are interested in its athletic policy. The newspapers, and your valuable college paper, have printed many articles which leaves an interested alumnus with the thought that something is wrong somewhere. I personally have not been able to get any information as to why Ben resigned. Furthermore, no individual, or no body of individuals, who may be in a position to give any information for his act, has come out in the open. Needless to say that something is the cause of this secrecy.

Ben Houser came to Bowdoin the same year that I matriculated. I have an opportunity to be schooled in various branches of athletics by a number of coaches, but never did I enjoy the scholarly, gentlemanly, and sincere teaching that I received under Ben.

Coach Houser's loss to Bowdoin will be a great one, and I personally feel that Bowdoin's baseball teams of the future, unless schooled by a man of Ben's qualifications, will suffer materially.

I trust that those who can influence Ben to remain will get busy and arrange for his reconsideration in the very early future.

Sincerely yours,  
BILL NEEDELMAN,  
Captain Baseball 1921

on the Birmingham City Council and was a Magistrate for Birmingham and Worcestershire Counties from 1887 to 1924. In 1918, the King of England granted him a Baronetcy. Sir John was, the former Mary Price, daughter of the Rev. Thomas Price,

YOU'D Walk a Mile for a Camel - - but you can walk Fifty Yards and refresh yourself at

THE COLLEGE SPA

IT SATISFIES

to the various academic departments. I am entirely sympathetic with the general student point of view. My activities since undergraduate days have kept me in constant and close touch with student bodies of many colleges, and I feel a very deep interest in the young men who have the best interests of Bowdoin College close to their hearts.

Everything accomplished by the Athletic Council has been done in perfectly good faith and, while I regret most sincerely the students' attitude toward the acceptance of Mr. Houser's resignation, I feel reasonably sure all will realize that those of the Alumni who unselfishly give of their time, money, and experience - as well as those of the faculty and student body who make up the Athletic Council - are working solely for the best interests of the College and the entire body of students who make up the College.

With kindest personal regards, I remain,

Very truly yours,  
W. R. CROWLEY.

February 22, 1931.

To the Editor of the Orient:

The letter of Mr. George Jackson is the best thing that has come out of Harvard in many moons. Being now a stroller in the academic groves - however humble my position may be - I have put away my vocabulary of invectives and have through prayer and my renunciation of Ibsen taken to myself a chaste and politic temperament. I cannot resist, however, to say that Ben Houser, whom I do not know personally, is as a coach superb, and as a gentleman clean of heart and speech. My position in college as a member of the Student Council and as a member of the publications has given me access to the opinions of many Bowdoin men. He is more than a good coach; he is a very fine character.

May I, in closing, compliment the Orient in bringing to light through a notice of a certain meeting and through organizing student opinion a collusion unworthy of Bowdoin. Such work is the true and high function of a newspaper.

Very sincerely yours,  
WILLIAM MURPHY '27

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Communication

To the Editor of the Orient:  
As members of the track squad we wish to correct any wrong impression given by a comment in the Orient of two weeks ago. Coach Magee did not approach any member of his squad to influence them in any way regarding the signing of the Student Council petition. Whether any member signed or not was entirely a matter of his own volition. To the best of our knowledge Jack has kept his opinions on the matter entirely to himself.

S. R. FOSTER, (Capt.)

R. C. MOYER (Mgr.)

Hazing at Trinity

The Trinity Class of 1934 published a proclamation declaring that the Freshman Class would no longer abide by certain traditional "Rules" such as those requiring caps and black ties. The freshmen carried out this vow to the letter in spite of warning and threats from the "Medevia" and various attempts to "discipline" the class by the fraternities. However, the 1934 class will be allowed to enforce the customary rules next year.

STEPPING INTO A MODERN WORLD



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**Intercollegiate Column**

**Yale's New System**

Yale has announced its plans to adopt the tutorial system. Each house of a quadrangle shall be put under a master with ten aids. The new system shall, to a large extent, enable the students to receive the benefits of a small college, such as greater intimacy with other students and with professors, and the greater opportunity for participating in athletics.

**Aid to Unemployment**  
Colgate University, Department of Physiology, offers forty cents an hour to students who will consent to aid experiments now being conducted by the laboratory. The work, being done in connection with taste experiments, consists of swallowing a toy balloon with a tube attached. This is to test the reaction of the inner organs. The theory being studied is that foods liked by the individual are given better treatment by the digestive system than foods not liked, and that catering to taste may prove beneficial in stimulating proper digestive action.

The A.B. Degree  
Much discussion has lately centered around the liberal arts colleges and the A.B. degree. Some believe that interest in that degree is dying and that in the near future the small arts colleges and with them, the A.B. will disappear.

The latest comment on the Arts degree, however, is that made by Dr. Cullen, President of Colgate. He asserts that the A.B. is in the first place, a misnomer, that the work done for that degree is too much laboratory work and not enough along the line of arts. Athletics and other extracurricular activities he believes are more deserving of the Arts degree. As an example, President Cullen states, "We give A.B. credit for the study of harmony, and musical appreciation but no credit whatsoever for the tooting of a horn." (His opponents question whether "tooting a horn" is an art).

**Tuffy Townies**

Recently a group of Amherst, Mass., "Townies" apprehended some freshmen and made them believe they were sophomores. The objects of their raid were their pea-green hats.

**University of Chicago**

The university of Chicago boasts of (1) the youngest large university president in the country. (2) The oldest freshman in the U. S. (He is 72 but keeps all freshman rules). (3) A professor who wears side-whiskers and rides a bicycle around the campus.

**WILLIAMS GLEE CLUB WINS CONTEST**

(Continued from Page 1)

music was furnished by the Polar Bears, playing the popular favorites in a truly splendid manner. The complete musical club program for the evening was:

"Rise Sons of Bowdoin" and "We'll Sing to Old Bowdoin"  
Combined Clubs  
Operatic Medley  
Instrumental Club  
"Discovery" ..... Grieg  
Encore: "Autumn Sea" ..... Gericke  
Glee Club, with solo by A. W. Tarbell '32  
Selection from "Nina Rosa", Romberg  
Instrumental Club  
"Jolly Fellows" ..... Rhys-Herbert  
"Suabian Folk Song"  
"Viking Song" ..... Coleridge-Taylor  
Male Quartet  
"Feasting I Watch" ..... Elgar  
"Song of the Sea" ..... Stebbins  
"Song of Fellowship" ..... Gaul  
Glee Club  
"Desir Ardent" ..... Zamecnik  
"The Enchantress" ..... Peters  
Instrumental Club  
"Bowdoin Beata" and "Phi Chi"  
Combined Clubs

(4) Its recognition of "thru" as the correct spelling of "through". (5) Of having had the famous actor, Milton Sills as a professor, and (6) certain "anti-fundamentalist" teachings in some courses. \$190

The Freshman class at Emory University would be worth just \$190 if it were sold for junk or fertilizer says the Holy Cross Tomahawk.

Billy Sunday at Tech.

Close to eight hundred of the students and instructors in Technology went to hear Billy Sunday. The audience was intensely interested in his subject and the clever way he put over his point. (There was a great deal of speculating as to whether or not the evangelist would try to "sell Heaven" to the institution).

**Flunkers' Frolic**

Coe College of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, holds an annual party for those "flunking out", called the Flunkers' Frolic. Odd!

**RECITAL OF NATIVE MUSIC IS GIVEN BY EXCHANGE STUDENT**

(Continued from page 1)

second in a harmonic minor scale which the gypsy orchestras of Hungary play without written scores at the great balls. This gypsy type is the first of the three types.

With the beginning of his story we were told of a splendid ball whose opening selection was of the popular Cardas dance time from which the folk trot, an easier form of dance, has degenerated. This music was exhibited at the keyboard where it was shown to be made of tunes composed in the Doric or natural harmonic scale. The gypsy music is the music which the higher classes enjoy over their wine and which is the music heard most by the foreigner, who does not have the opportunity of hearing in the little villages the second type of Hungarian music, which is the true folk song.

These real folk songs, peculiarly enough, are not well known; nor can they be heard directly by any visitor to the village in which they originate. Janos Bakari and Janos Lavotka, two foot travelers, were the recorders of these folk tunes and the composers of the kypsy music which is really a medley of these country-side airs. Bakari and Lavotka found that by traveling in peasant costume among the peasants they could discover the words and themes which the young men and girls sang together as they hunched by hand the maize from which they made their flour.

The third type of Hungarian music is not heard so much now; it is the music which became popular during the latter part of the 17th century when Hungary inflicted a glorious defeat on the Turks. The type was that of the soldier; it was a sort of camping or marching tune.

Lam spoke with pride of Bela Bartok, a leading modernist of the Academy of Music at Budapest where Lam himself studied before coming to America. Some selections of the modern harmonization, were given, four of which were standard compositions of Bartok.

In the College Library George Lam has placed some of his own translations of the Hungarian folk songs from which was fashioned the gypsy music.

**Padlocked**

Five fraternity houses were raided at Michigan in a recent liquor cleanup. 14 quarts of whiskey, 4 cases of gin and 3 cases of wine were taken. 18 students went to police headquarters. (The Maine Campus observes, "We're so glad our boys aren't like that!")

A roadhouse near the U. of Colorado furnishes free taxi service to University students.

**Twenty-five Years Ago**

A Musical recital was given by Dr. Mason in the Art Building. The program featured "The Overture", Mignon (Thomas) At the Spring, Joseph, L'Ombry Overture, Flotow, March Characteristic, Rosey, and Wagner's Tannhauser were presented.

**REV. SHERWOOD EDDY NOTED SOCIAL WORKER TO SPEAK IN CHAPEL**

(Continued from Page 1)

work among young people. Mr. Eddy comes to Bowdoin under the auspices of the New England Committee of Student Young Men's Christian Associations.

**Lectured at Colby**

Following his engagement here, Mr. Eddy will go to Waterville to give a lecture at Colby. "The Colby Echo", in announcing his coming, recalls his lecture there last year and says of him:

"Sherwood Eddy is one of the most forceful speakers that ever came to Colby. He speaks right from the shoulder and puts his arguments across with great clearness and with many illustrations. His strong chin and keen eyes are evidence of the powerful personality behind him. His appearance is that of a business man rather than that of a minister.

"The Colby Chapel was crowded at every one of his lectures. He is earnest and practical Christian. He brings his religion into everything. He makes it his life and in doing so he sets a glorious example for young people."

"PUBLIC OWNERSHIP" IS TOPIC OF DEBATE AT Y. M. C. A. MEETING

(Continued from Page 1)

tion to corruptive problems. Mr. John C. L. Dowling, Fire Commissioner, then upheld Mr. Hall's views and extended some of them. The afternoon was entirely given over to discussion of topics dealing with sports. A tea was held at five o'clock at which the delegates had an opportunity to meet the various speakers personally and discuss with them individual problems.

Saturday evening Rev. John C. Schroeder of the State Street Congregational Church of Portland spoke on the effects of religion on corruption. He showed how in a way corruption could be dealt with by the use of religion. An open period of discussion was held after this talk and then came a very welcome dance. The delegates were well enough divided to render the evening pleasant to all.

**General Conclusions Cited**

Sunday morning at eight o'clock a communion took place. Another conference session was held at nine-thirty when Dr. Laidler made a summary of forgone conclusions and gave many helpful concrete examples of them. He urged the reconstruction of views and the increase of study in the matters of corruption. Cooperation is an other quality that Dr. Laidler said was much needed to help fight off this public evil. At noon a church service was led by Mr. W. J. Kitchin, executive secretary of the New England Students' Christian Association, who had general charge of the convention, and Mr. Buell Gallagher of the National Staff. The conference closed with a dinner.

**LARGE SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS ANNOUNCED**

(Continued from Page 1)

items, bring the total appropriation for scholarship aid to a figure in excess of \$27,000. This figure is more than \$4000 larger than the total of a year ago.

Richmond Receives Large Award  
The largest award is the Stanwood Alexander Scholarship, which has been made to Albert Francis Richmond '31 of Taunton, Mass. Mr. Richmond is a major in History, has done some work in debating, and was last year chosen as Ivy orator by the junior class. He received A's in all of his subjects during the first semester of the current year.

Other interesting awards are the Edward F. Moody Scholarship, for proficiency in Chemistry, won by Robert William Card '31 of Somerville, Mass., and the William Lay Symonds Scholarship "for students showing tendency to excellence in literature", which has been awarded to James Aldrich Whipple, Jr. '31 of Winthrop, Mass. The Richard Almy Lee Scholarship, awarded this year for the first time, has been assigned to Selden Eugene Walker '32 of Maiden, Mass. Richard Appleton Torrey '31 of Groton, Mass., is the recipient of a tuition scholarship from the Lawrence Foundation, entering college from Lawrence Academy at Groton. This foundation is the oldest of the scholarship funds at Bowdoin, dating from 1847.

The Howard H. E. Scholarship, given in memory of Howard Rollins Eves of the class of 1898, has been won by Edward Bernard McMenamin '32 of Portland, Maine, while the Cheyney E. Libby Scholarship, given each year to a "deserving young man who is a resident of Portland", is assigned to William West Galbraith '33.

Thomas West Libby '34 of Augusta receives the Buxton Scholarship which is among the earliest established at Bowdoin. The Annie E. Purinton Scholarship, established by Mrs. D. Webster King in memory of her sister, Miss Annie E. Purinton, and which is primarily for award to a Brunswick or Topsham boy, has been assigned to Nathan Charles Miller '34 of Brunswick.

**SOCIAL INSURANCE SUBJECT OF DEBATE**

(Continued from Page 1)

alone contributes, one to which only the employee contributes, and one to which the state also contributes. Each of these taken singly is unjust, but a combination of the three may be of great value. A fund would be formed by the employer's contributing two per cent of the payroll, the employee's contributing one per cent of his wages, and the state matching the employer's contribution.

A labor exchange established to keep track of opportunities for work. Anyone unemployed would have to accept work unless it was made available by strike, or unless the hours were longer and the standard of work lower than that of other men in the same position. Funds would go to a central fund controlled by the state department of labor. To decide disputes there would be an appeal board composed of the employer, the employee, and a neutral. Basing its decisions on the record of the preceding years' work, the board would give certain stable factories or corporations either rebate on the last year's contribution or credit for the coming year.

This plan would be economically sound. In depression relief given to unemployed would give them purchasing power which would keep up production. With the uncertainty of holding a job removed, employees would work more efficiently.

**Negative Offers Arguments**

The first speaker for the negative was Richard S. Folger of M.A.C. He based his arguments against unemployment insurance on the results in Great Britain and Germany where it had been tried. He said that in 1912 Great Britain started a system similar in principle. The employer contributed five cents, the employee five cents, and the state two cents, but rates soon rose to sixteen, fourteen, and eight cents respectively. Then the share of the state rose to fifteen cents. Sir Philip Snowden said a great part of the recent 150,000,000 pound deficit was due to exhaustion of the treasury by this extra burden of unemployment insurance falling on the state. Thus the system is impractical. It is also unjust since it holds the employee financially responsible for conditions he cannot control. The system provided by the affirmative would be unscientific since it overlooks a vast number of unemployed who would have no chance to become a part of the system.

**Insurance Plan Benefits All Unemployment**

The second speaker for the affirmative, Albert S. Davis, Jr., showed how the plan of the affirmative would provide for the different types of unemployment. The rebate and credit system would give employers an incentive to spread trade so as to last throughout the whole year and in that way prevent seasonal unemployment. The duties of the labor exchange would take care of those put out of work through technological change. Finally the system would tide over and offset by its steadying influences the cyclical unemployment which is inevitable.

The last speaker for the negative was Leonard A. Miller, Jr. He demanded that the arguments be based on experience. He then went into an application of the laws of insurance to the affirmative's plan. There must be a risk which can be estimated and insured and a premium, constant during the contract. The risk in this case would be not the employee's being thrown out of work but his not being able to get work after being fired. Since no information can be acquired on this last, the risk could not be

**Memorial Dedication Exercises Published**

The College has just published about forty-five hundred copies of a bulletin entitled "The Dedication of the War Memorial".

The frontispiece of the bulletin is from a photograph of the War Memorial taken by Professor Warren E. Catlin. Next, in order, comes the Roll of Honor, the inscriptions that are on the base of the flagstaff, the order of exercises at its dedication, and the addresses of Pres. K. C. M. Sills and Pres. Robert D. Leigh of Bennington College. On the last page are the names of the gentlemen who served as members of the War Memorial Committee at various times.

The committee on the publication of this pamphlet consisted of Prof. Charles T. Burnett, chairman, Prof. Henry E. Andrews, Paul Nixon, Mr. E. O. Achorn and Major W. D. Ireland. The details of the work in publishing it, however, were carried out by a sub-committee consisting of Professor Burnett, the chairman, and Mr. Gerald G. Wilder. The whole booklet contains sixteen printed pages.

**ART NOTES**

The Exhibition of Contemporary American Art is still on view at the Walker Art Building. The closing date is March 7th. There are on exhibition, oil paintings, prints, water-colors, and drawings by American and foreign artists. The subjects are varied: still life, landscapes, animal life, conservative, and ultra modern work.

The exhibition, consisting partly of loan items from the private collection of Mr. Dan Fellows Platt, has been arranged to show a representative collection of contemporary art work. As announced last week, the College Art Association, sponsors of the exhibition, offer a prize for the best critical essay on this display.

**NSFA GLEANINGS**

Two vacuum cleaners have been installed at the University of Utah to groom 74 hours of the U. of T. C. A large, well-built barn will be remodeled as a semi-permanent educational building for a new women's college to be opened in September at North Bennington, Vermont.

The intercollegiate prohibition association has announced a prize essay contest open to all college students in the United States, for which a first prize of \$500 or a trip to Europe is offered.

A roadhouse near the University of Colorado has arranged for students to ride in taxis free of charge to dances there.

Two coeds of the New Jersey College for Women were suspended for being caught in a raid in a speakeasy, estimated and therefore not insured. As shown in the case of the raising of rates of contribution in Great Britain, the premiums vary by legislative action. Therefore the unemployment insurance would not actually be insurance, and would be economically unsound.

**New Plan Favored**

It is unnecessary to adopt such economically unjust legislation. The negative has another plan. It is one of cooperation of the national and state governments. There would be a National Planning Board and, in cases of unemployment, public works which do not have to be constructed at any special time could be pushed forward. Technological unemployment would be prepared for in this way.

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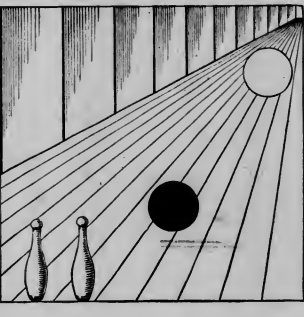
Wednesday - March 4th  
**BODY AND SOUL**  
- with -  
CHARLES FARRELL  
Also Sound Act - Pathe Review

Thursday - March 5th  
Marie Dressler - Polly Moran  
- in -  
**REDUCING**  
Also Comedy and Sound Act

Friday - March 6th  
**- VAUDEVILLE -**  
- on the screen -  
RESURRECTION  
- with -  
JOHN BOLES - LUPE VELEZ  
Also Paramount News

Saturday - March 7th  
**THE RIGHT OF WAY**  
- with -  
Conrad Narel - Loretta Young  
Also Comedy - Sound Act and Screen Song

Sunday-Tuesday - March 8-10  
**BOWDOIN MUSICAL CLUBS**  
- on the screen -  
JOE COOK  
- in -  
RAIN OR SHINE  
Also Short Subjects



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FROSH TRACK TEAM WHIPS DEERING HIGH

Leonard of Deering went to the latter in a fine sprint in the last hundred yards. The mile run turned out to be a walkover for Paul Ambler of the 1934 team...

The relay, the last event of the afternoon, was another victory for the Polar Cubs after Skillings had given Walker a two-yard lead...

A.A.U. MEET PROVIDES FINE PERFORMANCES

Bowdoin Team Shows Up Well Despite Brilliant Competition. Extraordinary performances in every event and a new world record in the 70 yard high hurdles...

The incident which had all 1400 spectators on their toes was a smashing come-back victory in the two-mile by Leo Leonard...

BROWN NATATORS DEFEAT BOWDOIN

Butler. Finally Captain Smith hit the water on the start of the final leg, and was three-quarters of the way across the pool before Brown's entry had been touched off...

Norm Easton, captain of the Bowdoin team, captured backstroke. He swam in the 100-yard dash...

A.T.O. WINS LEAGUE A CHAMPIONSHIP BY DEFEATING PSI U.

Game Close and Hardfought -Winners' Passing and Shooting Flashy. On Thursday night of last week, the A.T.O. quintet managed to set down the Psi U basketballers...

N. S. F. A. NEWS MEIKLEJOHN. The University of Wisconsin intends, upon the suggestion of Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn...

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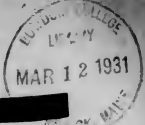
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# THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

## POLAR BEAR SWIM TEAM DEFEATS B. U.

### Bowdoin Takes Second Dual Meet Victory of Year at Boston

#### GUYETTE WINS THREE EVENTS FOR TERRIERS

Densmore and Easton Star for Bowdoin Winning Both Breast and Back Stroke Respectively

After tasting defeat all season, the White natators finally crashed through to win the final dual meet of the year. Boston University was the team which Bowdoin so successfully submerged. The last team which Bowdoin defeated was M. I. T. on January 17, and so victory must taste exceedingly well to the Millerites. The score of the meet last Saturday was 35-27. It was anybody's meet right up to the final gun. At the 200 yard relay race, the meet was knotted at 27 all, Bowdoin, swimming one of the fastest relays of the season, managed to win it in the fast time of 2 minutes, 48 3-5 seconds. This spurt gave the team eight points which brought the score to 35 to 27 in favor of the Bowdoinites.

**Guyette Stars**  
George Guyette, ace of the B.U. team was easily the star of the meet when he took first places in the 50, 100, and 440 yard dash for a total of 15 points. Densmore and Easton starred for Bowdoin by taking the breaststroke and the backstroke respectively.

**The summary:**  
50 yard dash—Guyette, B.U., first; Bowman, B., second; Saunders, B.U., third. Time, 26 1-5 seconds.

100 yard swim—Guyette, B.U., first; Howard, B., second; Durham, B., third. Time, 6 minutes, 13 2-5 seconds.

200 yard breaststroke—Densmore, B., first; Sperry, B., second; Bannister, B.U., third. Time, 2 minutes, 48 3-5 seconds.

440 yard dash—Guyette, B.U., first; Smith, B., second; Hartford, B.U., third. Time, 59 2-5 seconds.

200 yard relay—Won by Bowdoin, (Esson, Howard, Bowman, Smith), time, 2 minutes, 48 2-5 seconds.

## MUSICAL CLUBS SING AT LOCAL THEATRE

### Accomplished and Varied Performance Offered to Enthusiastic Audiences

Brunswick's Cumberland Theatre offered a refreshing variety to its customary cinematic program when the Bowdoin College songsters and musicians appeared on the stage during the Monday and Tuesday performances. The entertainment presented consisted mainly of numbers used in the University Club of Boston program a week ago.

Thirty singers, comprising the college glee club, and twenty musicians offered several operatic medleys. Following this the Glee Club sang two classical selections, interspersed by an incidental solo by Alfred W. Tarbell '32.

**Male Quartet Appears**  
After the musicians had again provided a number from "Mina Rosa", the Male Quartet rendered three songs, "Jolly Fellows", by Rhys-Herbert, "Swabian Folk Song", and "Viking Song". Three Glee Club presentations followed, "Feasting I Watched by Elgar; "Song of the Sea," Stebbins; and "Song of Fellowship."

Spirited renditions of two famous Bowdoin songs, "Bowdoin Beats" and "Phi Chi" by the combined organizations concluded the clubs' program.

## WILLIAM M. EMERY '38 TO SPEAK HERE SOON

William M. Emery of the class of 1898 will give an illustrated lecture on Longfellow's "Wayside Inn", Saturday, March 21, at 8 o'clock, in the Moulton Union lecture room before the Pejepect Historical Society and guests. One hundred lantern slides will be shown, and in the treatment of the theme, history, romance, poetry and art will be pleasingly interwoven. Mr. Emery is on the staff of the Boston Transcript and a member of the Board of Overseers of the College.

## GHANDI'S INFLUENCE IN INDIA DISCUSSED BY SHERWOOD EDDY

### Soviet Russia is Subject of Talk at Evening Session

A graphic picture of Mahatma Ghandi's life and a penetrating analysis of his philosophy were given in a talk by Sherwood Eddy in Chapel last Sunday. Dr. Eddy's speech was of particular interest because he had met Ghandi in person often in his Indian work and had spent a considerable amount of time talking with him.

Dr. Eddy is a forceful and dynamic speaker whose wide experience and high ideals have made him very prominent in social work. Dr. Eddy is a graduate of Yale and holds honorary degrees from that institution and from Wooster. From 1896 to 1911 he worked in India as national secretary with the Y.M.C.A. and in 1911 he was appointed secretary for Asia. From 1915 to 1917 he served as a Y.M.C.A. worker with the British army but transferred in 1917 to the American forces. He is the author of a large number of books on social questions including "Facing the Crisis" and "New Challenges to Faith". His latest book is on Soviet Russia and is entitled "The Russian Challenge." Last January, on his sixtieth birthday, Dr. Eddy resigned from the Y.M.C.A. to take up the fight for social justice in America.

**Quotes from Sermon on the Mount**  
Dr. Eddy opened his sermon with a passage from the Sermon on the Mount: "Ye have heard that it hath been said, an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth; but I say unto you, whosoever shall smite you on thy right cheek, turn him the other also." Mahatma Ghandi illustrates this passage and principle.

During the past year or so, I have

## WELL KNOWN PIANIST TO GIVE RECITAL HERE

### Frederic Tillotson to Play Long Program Next Tuesday

Tuesday, March 17, Mr. Frederic Tillotson will give a pianist recital at Memorial Hall. Mr. Tillotson has played here before and was enthusiastically received. He has recently played with the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

The program will be as follows:  
Four Pieces for the Clavier  
Three Part Invention, G minor

- Ariette..... Leonardo Leo
- Sonata C minor..... Scarlatti
- Cat's Purgue
- Intermezzo B minor
- Rhapsody E major
- Six Moments Musicaux..... Schubert
- Etude D minor..... Scriabine
- Valse in G
- Nocturne in C minor..... Chopin
- Insects..... Leo Livens
- Minstrels..... Debussy
- Impromptu F minor..... Faure
- El Albaicin..... Albeniz

## PROFESSOR GROSS TO SPEAK HERE TONIGHT

### Game Birds to be Subject of Illustrated Lecture

This evening in the Moulton Union at 8.15 Professor Alfred O. Gross will speak on "Game Birds". Prof. Gross's lecture about the feathered tribes will emphasize the presence of the game birds and the danger of their becoming extinct. He intends to mention also the passenger pigeon. The passenger pigeon was entirely exterminated in 1915 when the last one of the family was killed at Bar Harbor. Mr. Gross, an ardent naturalist, says that he is planning a trip to Labrador next summer to watch animal life with Thornton W. Burgess. His trips in search of material of interest to ornithologists are many. Recently he has been to Wisconsin to study the prairie chicken; tomorrow he will show some movies taken by himself of this bird and its haunts. Illustrating his story with slides and movies he is to tell about the health hen which since colonial days has been well known from the Carolinas to Maine. Now, however, there is only one health hen in existence; this bird is living at large on Martha's Vineyard. A much as \$70,000 has been spent by the government to preserve the lineage of this old bird, but all efforts have failed, and the last health hen now keeps undisputed his home on the island.

An active correspondence is kept up with sportsmen everywhere who since 1925 have sent to Bowdoin hundreds of specimens of ruffed grouse for the examination of diseases and parasites. The ruffed grouse become first prolific then exiguous in periodic cycles. This fluctuation is hard to check or account for, and through a constant survey of that poultry affection known as Blackhead Prof. Gross is trying to save the ruffed grouse from all risk of becoming scarce.

## We Break Silence

On Sunday, the Athletic Council met and refused to take action on the student petition for the reconsideration of the resignation of Ben Houser. So far, the ORIENT has tried to show the Athletic Council the "handwriting on the wall" and hoped that they would be able to read between the lines of our defense of Ben Houser a vast criticism of the whole tendency of the new Bowdoin athletic policy. We gave them a chance to clear themselves. They merely maintained a silence that was as incriminating as an open admission of guilt. We too had been silent on many features of this abominable business — and we sincerely regret that we were such so long. Had we been less dignified and more violent, perhaps the result would have been different.

The time has come for each and every student in Bowdoin College to know the facts, and we submit them herewith. This affair has not been settled. It has grown larger until it now embraces the entire athletic policy of the College. This small group of influential alumni have gained virtual control of our athletics. Will this mean subsidizing of Bowdoin teams and proselyting of the athletics of a college whose record has always been of the best, or shall we, the students, faculty, and those many alumni who have not entered into the spirit of high-pressure athletics, oppose a solid front to this alumni tyranny?

**Meeting Held Saturday**  
Let us consider the facts in this case. Last Saturday, Mr. Harvey D. Gibson, Chairman of the Athletic Council, came to Brunswick. He met with the undergraduate members of the Athletic Council for some two hours, during which time the general situation was discussed. The large and imposing total of seven undergraduates was present — illustrating to what a large extent these representatives of ours are interested in the rights of their constituency. By a vote of four to three of the undergraduates present, it was decided that the Athletic Council meet, discuss and reconsider the so-called resignation of Ben Houser. This vote occurred after a long period of discussion, and was the direct result of a sudden move by the Chairman to have new athletic plans adopted.

Saturday afternoon, the members of the Athletic Council were informed that there would be a meeting of the Council on Sunday at five p. m.; and the meeting was held. The so-called resignation of Ben Houser was brought up at this meeting, and nothing was done about it — it stands as announced.

**The New Plan**  
Then and there a new plan for athletics was adopted, but this plan is to be kept SECRET. WHY? It all seems to be a game, the object of which is to keep everyone except the Powers That Be in the dark about what goes on. Since when has it been universal custom to play hide-and-seek with our athletic policy? But, although the ORIENT has been denied access to the details of this plan, it is very evident that it provides for GREATER alumni control in athletics. The secrecy becomes more offensive when we learn that the student members of the Council, who are our representatives, who speak for us, seem pledged to silence with regard to anything that goes on in meeting.

The work of certain student representatives who from the beginning have done everything possible to retain Houser is no less praiseworthy because their work has gone for naught. The names of Crimmins, Souther, Ricker, Colton and McLaughlin should be closely identified with the "Lost Cause": the retention of Houser. This group expressed its opinion on the matter honestly and fearlessly.

Let us turn historian for a few moments. There was no written constitution of the Athletic Council, at least none that the Director of Athletics knew anything about, from 1912, when the Council first organized, until last June, when in the hurly-burly of commencement, the present constitution was foisted upon the student body.

Furthermore, this increased alumni control has become very evident lately — perhaps as a result of a certain alumni move at the conclusion of the 1929 football season which was blocked by the faculty and the students. At any rate, after this failure of athletics, alumni control has become increasingly stronger until it now approaches absolute control as a limit.

The Constitution of the Athletic Council is a significant document. Few of the undergraduates have realized that by mental lassitude in allowing the acceptance of this constitution, our hand in our own athletic activities has been signed away. This is no exaggeration, as a perusal of the document itself will prove. Of course, we grant that on two occasions the students have been informed of the new provisos regarding the hiring and firing of coaches — but these two occasions were prior to the appearance of the constitution in writing. Moreover, as usual, the undergraduates were asleep. At the first meeting of the Athletic Council this fall the constitution was read through to the undergraduate members, who did not see the trap therein and subscribed to it. All this makes our stand sound much like crying over spilt milk. It is not that! It is a definite appeal for the restoration of some definite rights to that part of the College which is most logically the part to exercise them — the students.

### Houser's Hand Forced

The net result of this move was that a small group of alumni, whose views do not represent those of the alumni body any more than they do the views of the students, gained almost absolute control. Consequently, in the December meeting of the Council, the Houser business came to a head. Houser did not resign — his hand was forced! No explanation was to be had from these alumni regarding the affair. And here is another instance of an incriminating silence: By forcing Houser's hand and thus summarily dismissing a loyal servant of the College, they have acted in an extremely high-handed fashion. And here we have another characteristic inconsistency. According to one source of information, the alumni have avoided the machinery of their own toy: the constitution of the Athletic Council. This document provides that the dismissal of a coach shall be passed upon by both President Sills

(Continued on Page 2)

## BROWN PLACES SECOND IN I.C.A.A.A. AS WORLD MARK IS ESTABLISHED

### Bowdoin Mile Relay Team Smashes Former Mark for Distance

A world record and seven intercollegiate marks were broken in the tenth annual indoor I.C.A.A.A. meet last Saturday in the 102nd Engineers' Armory, New York City. The University of Pennsylvania's great team won first place easily with thirty eight and one tenth points. The high lights of the meet from the Bowdoin point of view were Dwight Brown's weight lifting, which brought four points to the White, and the running of the mile relay team, whose time of 3:28.2 smashes the Bowdoin indoor record over the distance.

"Doc" Brown's performance with the 35 pound weight was remarkable. Although beaten by Red Steiner's record breaking heave of 64 feet, 9 inches, Brown swung the ball out farther than 50 feet on four occasions. His best distance was 52 feet, 1-4 inches, was very close to Fred Tootell's throw of 52 feet, 9 1-2 inches, which won the event at the I.C.A.A.A. games of 1923.

The Polar Bear relay stepped into a very fast field, being forced to run with Pennsylvania, Georgetown, and Princeton. Unable to qualify for the finals, the boys nevertheless set up a new indoor record for Bowdoin's mile relay team to shoot at. Sid Foster led off with a 51.2 leg, followed by Creighton Gatchell, Donald Briggs, and Harry Thistlewaite in that order. Their time was 3 minutes, 28.2 seconds. Pennsylvania's great quartet broke the world record, setting a mark of 3 minutes, 17.8 seconds.

Charlie Stanwood did very well in the 70 yard high hurdles. After

## WEBER ELECTED CLASS OF 1934 PRESIDENT

### Summer is Vice-President and Carl A. Ackerman Secretary-Treasurer

Carl F. A. Weber was elected president of his class at the Freshman Class elections which were held in General Hall on Tuesday, February 24, 1931. Carl F. A. Weber, secretary and treasurer.

Weber, whose home is in South Portland, attended Desiring High school before entering Bowdoin where he was outstanding, having been Senior Class president and Salutatorian. Since he has been here he has been prominent in undergraduate activities. He is the only Freshman straight A man; recently he won the Freshman public speaking prize, and is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Summer's home is in Somerville, Massachusetts, where he attended Somerville High school and was vice-president of his class. During this year at Bowdoin he played on the Freshman hockey squad and plays the traps for the "Polar Bears" and is trying out for assistant manager of baseball. He belongs to the Delta Upsilon fraternity. Ackerman lives in Swampscott, Massachusetts. Prior to coming to Bowdoin he attended Thayer Academy, Braintree, Massachusetts. During the fall he was guard on the Freshman football squad, and at the present time he is out for track. He is a member of Theta Delta Chi.

## VOCATION PROGRAM PRESENTS SPEAKERS FROM VARIOUS FIELDS

### Shipping, Law, Publishing, Electric Power and College Teaching Discussed

This morning and afternoon, the annual Vocational Day program of the college was conducted in the Assembly room of the Moulton Union. Various speakers representing leading vocations appeared before the student audience to discuss the merits and other aspects of their professions. Some of the speakers later interviewed members of the student body.

The first period, from 8.30 to 9.30 was devoted to a discussion of Shipping. Albert T. Gould '08, Boston Admiralty, led this meeting.

From 9.30 to 10.30 a.m. Albert Marshall Jones '28 of Boston gave an address on the vocation of Publishing. Mr. Jones is at present head of the Marshall Jones Company of Boston, a book publishing concern. Mr. Jones has also had a career in education having served as principal of the High school at Cornish, Me., the Home School in Billerica, Mass., and the Perkins Institute for the Blind in Boston.

Before taking up his present work, Mr. Jones was a manager in the publishing company of Dodd, Mead and Co., Boston.

The third speaker on the program was Robert W. Adams, manager of the Central Station, General Electric Company, Boston, Mass. He discussed the vocation of "Electric Power."

At 11.30, Professor Herbert Clifford Bell, Professor of History at Wesley

(Continued on page 3)

## TRACK TAKES FOREGROUND THIS WEEK

### Interfraternity Meet Friday to be Interesting Contest

#### DELTA KAPPA EPSILON AND ZETA PSI CLOSE

##### Much Outstanding Individual Work Expected in Thirteenth Annual Affair

On Friday evening the Thirteenth Annual Interfraternity Track Meet will get under way at the Sargent Gymnasium. The competition will be perhaps a bit more keen than in the past few years with Delta Kappa Epsilon and Zeta Psi slated to fight a fierce duel for top honors. The former has won this meet for two successive years now, while the latter has a winning record which it would like to see regained. The meet, which is the biggest athletic event of the winter season here, will find a spirited group of freshmen to press the competition. Allen, Alpha Delta Phi, will be well worth watching in his first real competition against the veterans. Others who will play a prominent part among the freshmen will be Larsen, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Appleton and Amble, Psi Upsilon, and Burton, Delta Upsilon.

No definite changes have been announced as to how the meet will be run off, but it is expected that the medley relay will be run as has been the custom of the past two years, with the first man running the 440, the second the 220, the third the half mile, and the anchor man will finish with the mile. Field events will be run off in the afternoon as has been the order that there may be the least possible delay in running off the meet in the evening. At night the order of events will be the 40 yard dash, the eight mile run, followed by the semi final and final heats of the dash, the 440 yard run, the 45 yard low hurdles, trials and finals; 880 yard run and finally the two mile run.

There will be numerous individual events which will receive considerable attention. The 440 yard run with Foster, Thistlewaite and Gatchell as the outstanding entrants should be watched carefully for there is a good chance of a new record being established, breaking the old one of 52 seconds set by Yancey, Beta. With "Doc" Brown, T.D., heaving the 35 pound weight over 52 feet last Saturday in the I.C.A.A. meet in New

(Continued on Page 4)

## WOMEN CROSS SWORDS WITH MEN IN DEBATE

### Swarthmore Faces Bowdoin to Discuss "Emergence of Women"

Hammer and tongs argument held the rostrum of Memorial Hall last Friday night when the masculine side of the human race, forcefully represented by Bowdoin debaters, endeavored to prove to the feminine element, championed by Swarthmore College, that "the emergence of women from the home is a regrettable feature of modern life." The spirited give and take of the four contenders provided rare entertainment for the audience, though no decision was announced.

Both representatives from the Pennsylvania women's institution, which is approximately correlative to Bowdoin size, held forth arguments that the modern business woman is merely filling a long-felt need by entering upon economic affairs. The opposition, consisting of Norman von Rosenberg and Paul A. Walker, countered the reverse, declaring that emergence of women would ultimately break up the entire social structure of the world.

Miss Mary E. Betts, and her colleague, Miss Margaret Zabriskie, were as firmly linked together by the bonds of their sex in debating this question as were the Bowdoin men. The whole question revolved itself into a consideration of modern domestic life on one hand, as compared to what it may become if women continue to be active in the business world.

## TWO ONE ACT PLAYS GIVEN AT BANGOR

### Short Stories Adapted for Stage by Wallace M. True and Fred R. Kleibacker

Last Friday, March 6, the Masque and Gown presented two one act plays to a crowded audience at Bangor. Before the plays, twelve of the sixteen Bowdoin men participating were guests of the Penobscot County Bowdoin Club at dinner in the Penobscot Exchange.

The first of the two plays was presented at 8.15 p.m. The name of it was the "Three Strangers", adapted from Hardy's play of the same name, by Wallace Morse True '31. The cast was as follows: Shepherd Fennel, Walter Hinkley '34, New, Albert Tarbell '32, Giles, Frederick Burton '34, First Stranger, Robert Ecke '31.

(Continued on page 3)

## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine



Established 1871

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Gilbert L. Barstow '32

News Editor for This Issue

George T. Sewall '32

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Wednesday, March 11, 1931.

No. 26

## We Break Silence

(Continued from Page 1)

and Malcolm Morrell. It is alleged that neither of these men were consulted. If this is so, then the knavish trick played on Houser was merely camouflaged by the statement that Ben had resigned. Queer resignation! And then we hear from an equally reliable source that both were consulted! It sounds like most excellent fence-sitting! And the fact that no explanations whatsoever were made to a coach who has done his best for Bowdoin for some fifteen years ought to make these alumni respect themselves highly! "Fair play and may the best man win!" More rubbish, apparently. Quite in accord with what this new athletic policy will probably make out of the College—an institution where tramp athletes may spend pleasant years, unhampered by either financial or scholastic worries so long as they proceed to win track meets or football games for dear old *Alma Mater*. A fine picture, is it not?

It is decidedly pertinent to the entire discussion to note that the football team was dealt with from the monetary point of view with a lavish hand. Whereas the hockey team was practically destitute. The football team had the advantages of a training camp. Had this most significant form of football "over-emphasis" been provided by the College we are quite positive its tune would be less in harmony with the Alumni Athletic policy which Bowdoin is now adopting. The hockey team equipment was to a great extent "hand-me-downs" from last season, or equipment which the football team had not seen fit to use. On trips the Coach was forced to keep his squad to a bare minimum. More often than not he dipped into his own pocket to bridge the gap in the expense account. And this is another glittering example of the ideals which this college is so proud in fostering!

It is interesting to mention here that the Great Ones also tried to dispense with the services of Roland Cobb and Bob Miller. They struck a stonewall apparently here, although the ORIENT knows nothing of the details. Clearly, a big program was on foot to organize the athletic department all over again with but one idea—winning teams.

And harking back to the so-called resignation of Ben Houser once again, the alumni actions smack suspiciously of the aforementioned large and powerful nigger in the woodpile when we state that the undergraduate members of the Athletic Council were asked to leave the meeting before the big business of the day, the firing of Houser, was brought up. Shades of Boss Tweed! Never, perhaps, has such an exhibition of rank political method been perpetrated in the history of the College.

We should be thankful for one thing, however. Namely, that after the horse has been stolen, we are going to lock the door! That is, from now on "the student members of the Athletic Council shall be present throughout all meetings of the Council, even when the Council is considering matters on which student members have no vote." This leads us to ask why the students should have no vote on any subject brought up for discussion.

## Alumni Council Letters

Of course, all this builds up no very ennobling case for the alumni members involved. But it is the statements of two of these men which most incriminate and dishonor them in their stand. We refer, of course, to the letters published in the last issue of the ORIENT. Messrs. Crowley and Gibson have presented two very nice-sounding cases in defense of their actions, but unhappily, THEIR CASES DO NOT AGREE. Mr. Crowley professes an ignorance of deeper motives involved that almost approaches the naive, whereas Mr. Gibson tells us in a paternal fashion that "all is for the best in the best of possible worlds"—in other words, that Houser's resignation was asked as a result of a careful and well-laid plan to improve athletics at Bowdoin. Mr. Gibson speaks in a tone of sorrow—he has been misunderstood, as have the other members of the Council. We suggest to Mr. Gibson that he might not have been thus misunderstood had he come out and stated just what lay at the bottom of all these proceedings. But he did not! Mr. Crowley's sublime ignorance of the attendant facts and his professed sympathy with our point of view almost makes us wonder if Mr. Gibson could have come forth with his "plan". When two stories should coincide and do not, we all know what conclusion is the logical one to draw. We should say that it will take a very large amount of fence-sitting—even more than has been done thus far—to explain away the inconsistencies between these two "explanations". Neither has yet answered the one question we asked: "Why did Houser resign?"

## The Alumni Send Petitions

On top of the letters from Mr. Crowley and Mr. Gibson, we have

heard of two alumni petitions, one which was circulated among the Portland Alumni and one that went the rounds down Boston way. We are sorely tempted to publish the list of names of the men signing, for these alumni represent practically every field of activity—they give us a true cross-section of the alumni attitude, an attitude which, as we have said, the alumni on the Athletic Council do not represent. The Boston petition contains a most significant line—which practically sums up the case. "... the Council has not acted in accordance with the sentiment of either the alumni or the athletic body". We might also add that it does not represent the sentiment of the faculty. Quoting from the letter of Bradley P. Howes '28, which accompanied our copy of the Boston petition, "There are one hundred and three signatures. I feel that this is a very representative group as the men who have signed have all come in contact with Ben. Included in the group are three football captains, one football manager, two track managers, four hockey captains, one hockey manager, one baseball captain, two baseball managers, two editors-in-chief of the ORIENT, twenty-five letter men, four captains of minor sports, several assistant managers and a number of high-ranking students. From the many men I have come in contact with I feel that if it were possible and I had the time, I could have gotten many more signatures. More than 85% of the group known as the Boston Graduate Students Alumni Association have signed the petition."

Add to these, the results of our own petition and we have a definite indication that this is no minor cause. The entire athletic policy of the College is now at stake. It is no longer a question of Ben Houser. We fought for Houser for reasons both of policy and of sentiment. We apparently have lost out there. But let us get down to policy now.

## The Impending Danger

There is a new plan afoot. Quite patently, it will bring alumni control of athletics into an even more absolute degree. It is rumored that a man will be obtained from either the New York Rangers or the Boston Bruins to coach hockey, and that some assistant coach from Harvard is to take over the duties of baseball coach. Coach Bowser is to head the coaching staff. We are surely getting organized—and for what? Why, Bowdoin is to make her place in the athletic sun; our alumni are going to be able to strut into their clubs or their business offices and loudly proclaim that Bowdoin trounced another college in football. But will that be true? No, of course it will not. The Great God Cash is about to take up his empire over our athletics, apparently. And how will those of us who like to play on various athletic teams relish the idea of being superseded by the inevitable "mercenaries"?

## Penn Plan Considered

And at practically the same time that the alumni are adopting a new plan which intends to strengthen their control, certain members of the faculty are considering the Penn Plan in its various aspects. This plan, as you know, provides for a faculty control of athletics and raises the status of the athletic department to that of any other in the college. In many ways, the Penn Plan would prove the antithesis of the present situation, but we are not sure that this would prove a remedy.

It is hardly the place of the ORIENT to judge between the two

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plans, but we feel, and feel strongly, that some compromise between the two would be the answer to a situation already complicated by too much alumni control. In this compromise plan, the undergraduates must be given a voice. In fact, we feel that the undergraduates and faculty, since they are more directly in touch with the College than are the alumni, should have the majority vote on questions pertaining to athletics. As it stands now, we are burdened with excessive alumni control. Our situation is approximately five years behind the times, and what is worse, we are heading in the WRONG direction—unless the Penn Plan or some modification of the Penn Plan goes through. We accuse the College of over-emphasis of athletics!

## Fight Not Yet Won

The issue at stake is far from settled by the alumni action in assuring us that our representatives may be allowed to sit through meetings of the Athletic Council. Our representatives should be allowed a vote on matters such as these which vitally affect the interests of the student body. Any plan which does not provide for more complete student participation in athletic administration will not suffice. If our representatives have no vote on important matters of athletic policy, we might as well cease to elect members to that body.

In conclusion, then, the ORIENT feels that the rights of the undergraduates have been shamefully neglected in this whole affair, and far from merely bewailing the fact, we herewith present our case that it may not happen again. We have not been wholly without blame in all this; when we should have been most alert, we have slept soundly, trusting implicitly in those higher up to care for our interests. From now on let us wake up, or rather, let us make our representatives on Student and Athletic Councils wake up. We should have a voice in the athletic policy of the College, and let us get it! It is only through student and faculty control, local control, that is, that Bowdoin's athletics will be insured against professionalization in the future. And that state is one which every one of us should help avoid.

Saturday, March 7, at eight thirty o'clock, Prof. Charles Gray gave another of his interesting readings in the main lounge of the Moulton Union. This time Professor Gray chose as his subject a short story by Sherwood Anderson, and a selection by Arnold Bennett. From the works of the former,

Professor Gray selected "Meeting at South" and "Mary with a High Hand" was his choice of a work by Arnold Bennett. As Professor Gray is not yet sure whether he will be able to give the customary reading next Saturday evening, a definite announcement will be made during the week.



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## CUMBERLAND

Wednesday - March 11th  
**DON'T BET ON WOMEN**  
 - with -  
 Edmund Lowe-Jeanette MacDonald  
 Pictorial - Spotlight - Travelogue

Thursday - March 12th  
**OTIS SKINNER**  
 - in -  
**KISMET**  
 Comedy Sound Act

## Friday - March 13th

**- VAUDEVILLE -**  
 - on the screen -  
**KISS ME AGAIN**  
 - with -  
 Bernice Claire - Walter Pidgeon  
 also Paramount News

Saturday - March 14th  
**FATHER'S SON**  
 - with -  
 Lewis Stone - Irene Rich  
 Mickey Bennett  
 Comedy Sound Act

Monday-Tuesday - March 16th-17th  
**THE MAN WHO CAME BACK**  
 - with -  
 Janet Gaynor - Charles Farrell  
 News - Sound Act - Screen Song

**TWO ONE ACT PLAYS**  
**GIVEN AT BANGOR**  
 (Continued from Page 1)

Second Stranger . . . . . John Fay '34  
 Third Stranger, Harold H. Everett '34  
 Constable . . . . . Robert Hayden '34  
 Coach, Robert Ecke

The second one-act play was entitled "Durga". This was adapted by Fred R. Kleibacker, Jr., '31, from Kipling's "At the End of the Passage." Its characters: Hummil, an assistant engineer James P. Blunt '31 Spurston, a doctor Frank Carpenter '32 Mottram, an agent of the India survey Eliot Smith '33 Lowndes, an agent of the Civil Service John Ricker '32 Chuma, a servant H. Schuyler Bradt, Jr., '33 Coach, Fred R. Kleibacker, Jr.

Following the two plays, a dance was given, with music by Perley Reynolds' Orchestra.

Al Madeira '33 and Henry P. Van de Bogert '34 deserve honorable mention for their creditable management of the stage. Dana Lovell '32, Business Manager of the Masque and Gown, made all necessary arrangements for the trip.

Much interest has been shown in the Exhibition of Contemporary Art which has been on view at the Walker Art Building for the past two weeks.

The exhibit, sponsored by the College Art Association, has attracted the attention of numerous visitors both within and outside the college. Oil paintings, watercolors, prints, and drawings, conservative and modern comprised the exhibit.

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## Houser Resignation to Stand—Athletic Council

Following a meeting of the Bowdoin College Athletic Council held Sunday afternoon the secretary, Boyd W. Bartlett, sent the following letter to Arthur L. Crimmins, president of the Bowdoin College Student Council, in reply to the protest of the undergraduates against the acceptance of the resignation of Ben Houser, veteran baseball and hockey coach:  
 "The Athletic Council desires to make it clear to you and to the signers of the petition that it has accepted Mr. Houser's resignation in view of a reorganization which is being effected in the Athletic Department of the College. The council believes this reorganization will result in a necessary financial saving to the college, and eventually in a more efficient operation of the department. For this reason the council feels that it is not justified in reconsidering Mr. Houser's resignation."  
 "The council takes this opportunity to express its sincere appreciation of Mr. Houser's service to the college, which has been long and faithful. It also wishes to congratulate the students on their loyalty to Mr. Houser, which is a splendid tribute to him, and on their earnest desire to promote the best interests of the college."  
 Writing in reply Mr. Crimmins in behalf of the undergraduates stated: "I submit to the undergraduates of Bowdoin College the reply to our petition for the reconsideration of Mr. Houser's resignation. We are convinced of the validity of the reasons given by the Athletic Council for its acceptance and rec-

## INTERSCHOLASTICS A FEATURE THIS WEEK

This week end the Campus will be over run with three hundred aspirants for the championship of the Bowdoin Interscholastic Track Meet. These boys will be the representatives of the various high schools and preparatory schools in New England. The interscholastic meet has been held here for the past few years, and it has always been a great success. This year, however, it gives promise of being the best of all the past ones. There is only one real difference between this year's meet and those of previous years and that is that the meet is to be divided into two divisions instead of one. The first is to include the preparatory schools which have entered and the other is to have the high schools. The advantage of this new system over the old is evident. Under the old plan the medium sized high schools had little or no chance to win a place in the meet for the preparatory schools usually take all the places. Now that there has been a division between the two, there will undoubtedly be a much more spirited meet. The meet will be held Saturday afternoon and evening, the day after the interfraternity meet.

Signers, Arthur L. Crimmins, President Bowdoin College Student Council.

Many Prizes to be Awarded  
 A trophy will be awarded to each division winner. In addition to this there will be a horde of individual trophies given. Prominent among these will be a silver cup to be given the individual who gets the greatest number of points. There is also a cup given by the Portland Evening Express to the relay team of some Maine school which covers the distance in the fastest time.

The preparatory schools which are entered are as follows: New Prep, Bridgton, Coburn Classical, Dummer Academy, Fryeburg, Hebron, Huntington, Kents Hill, Maine Central Institute, St. Johns, and Wassoonkag. The following high schools are entered: Brunswick, Camden, Cony, Crosby, Fairhaven, Lisbon, Lynn Classical, Morse, New Hampton Prep, Skowhegan, Deering, South Portland, Portland, Waterville, Thornton, and Wilton Academy.

Huntington and Portland Favored in Divisions  
 Huntington has managed to win the meet for three years out of the past six, and they should again repeat their victory. If they do win the meet, it will not be with a walk away score, for Bridgton and New Prep will be close on their heels. Among the high schools, Portland and South Portland will be in the limelight. Portland will enter the meet the favorite, through its victory in the Four-Cornered meet with South Portland, Deering and Thornton. The winners of the meet since 1925 have been: 1925, Phillips Exeter Academy; 1926, Huntington; 1927, Medford High School; 1928, Huntington; 1929, Newark Prep; 1930, Huntington.

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## VOCATIONAL DAY PRESENTS SPEAKERS FROM VARIED FIELD

(Continued from Page 1)

An University spoke on "College Teaching". Professor Bell has had a wide experience in college teaching. After graduating from the University of Toronto, Dr. Bell studied in Paris and in the University of Pennsylvania. He then served as an instructor in history at the University of Wisconsin. From 1912 to 1926, he was a professor of history at Bowdoin and then in the latter year, transferred to Wesleyan.

At 1.30 the Pulp and Paper industry was the subject for discussion. Edgar S. Catlin, General Manager of the Pejepscot Paper Company here in Brunswick gave a splendid talk on this topic. The last talk of the program was given by Edward J. Berman '20 of

Portland who discussed the profession of "Law". After graduating from Bowdoin Mr. Berman attended the Harvard Law School from which he received his law degree. He practiced law for a time at Lewiston and then transferred to Portland where he is now a member of the firm of Berman and Berman.

Vocational Day at Bowdoin has been a regular feature of the college for about five years. Some colleges such as Dartmouth and Rollins give regular courses in vocations but Bowdoin's system may be said to be a very adequate substitute especially as it gives the entire student body a chance to profit by the vocational lecturers. The program of Vocational Day was in charge of the Placement Committee of the Alumni Council which includes Albert T. Gould '08 of Boston, chairman, Professor Philip W. Meserve '11, Donald W. Philbrick '17 of Portland and Frank A. Farrington '27 of Augusta.

# Why we spend \$2,000,000 to put CAMEL cigarettes in the new HUMIDOR PACK

We have been in the tobacco business a long time down here at Winston-Salem and we take a lot of pride in the quality of the cigarettes we make.

While we have spent a good many million dollars advertising Camels, we've always held to the old fashioned idea that the thing that really counts is what we put into our cigarette and not what we say about it.

If we know anything about tobacco, and we think we do, Camels contain the choicest Turkish and the mellowest, ripest domestic leaves that money can buy.

In fact we have every reason to be proud of the quality of Camels as they come from the factory, but the remark of an old friend of ours from Denver some time ago emphasized a point that has been the problem of the cigarette industry for years.

As he inhaled the smoke from a Camel we gave him in our offices one morning, he sighed with very evident enjoyment and then asked jokingly, "What is this, a special blend reserved for Camel executives?"

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"Well," he said, "I've been a dyed in the wool Camel smoker for a good many years, but upon my soul I never got a cigarette as good as this in Denver. If you would give the rest of the world the kind of Camels you sell here in Winston-Salem, you ought to have all the cigarette business there is."

That statement simply emphasized again the cigarette industry's most important problem. The more we thought about it, the surer we were that he was dead right, and that somehow, something must be done.

Denver wasn't getting a fair break. Neither in fact was any other town. The only people who really knew how good Camels could be, were the folks right here in Winston-Salem.

That was due to a factor no cigarette manufacturer had ever been able to control.

Naturally there is no difference whatever in the quality

of the tobacco in Camels, whether you buy them in Winston-Salem, Denver or Timbuctoo. But up to now there has been a very real difference in the condition of the cigarettes by the time they reached the smoker.

The flavor and mildness of fine tobacco depend upon the retention of its natural, not added, moisture content which is prime at about ten per cent.

In spite of our great pains always to make sure Camels left the factory with just the right amount of natural moisture, no cigarette package had ever yet been designed that could prevent that precious moisture from drying out.

THERE are three things about a cigarette that can sting the tongue and unkindly burn the throat.

- (1) Cheap tobacco.
- (2) Particles of peppery dust left in the tobacco because of inefficient cleaning methods.
- (3) A parched dry condition of the tobacco due to loss of natural moisture by overheating or evaporation.

Always certain of the quality of our tobaccos we had already made Camel a "dustless" cigarette by the use of a specially designed vacuum cleaning apparatus exclusive with our factory.

Now, if we could perfect a package that would actually act as a humidifier and retain the natural moisture content, then Yuma, Arizona, could enjoy Camels as much as we do here at Winston-Salem.

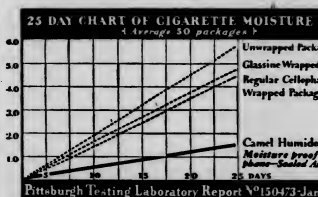
We knew what we wanted. We tried many things. We asked the Pittsburgh Testing Laboratory to help us.

After many experiments and humidity tests covering all methods of packing cigarettes came the detailed report of which this is the net:

- (A) No existing cigarette package, including those wrapped in glassine paper or ordinary cellophane, gives anything like adequate protection against evaporation.
- (B) All cigarettes so packed tend to dry out rapidly from the day they are released from the factory.
- (C) Only a waterproof material with a specially devised

air-tight seal could give the desired protection. (D) This measure, while costly, could be relied on to keep Camels in prime condition for at least three months in any climate.

If you have a technical bent, the graph below made by the Pittsburgh Testing Laboratory will show you the exact results of their exhaustive study.



Pittsburgh Testing Laboratory report above graphically shows you that only the Camel Humidor Pack delivers cigarettes to you in prime condition

YOU may be sure we gave this report a lot of careful study. We checked it and re-checked it and then we went ahead. We tried this device and that. At last we met success. The air-tight wrapping involved the designing of special processes, special machines.

That costs a lot of money, more than \$2,000,000 the first year, but after you have tried Camels packed this modern new way we are sure you will agree it is a fine investment.

For some time now every Camel that has left our factory has gone out in this new Humidor Pack.

We have said nothing about it until now, to make sure your dealer would be able to supply you when the good news came out.

Camel smokers of course have already discovered that their favorite cigarette is better and milder now than ever before.

If you aren't a Camel smoker, try them just to see what a difference there really is between harsh, dried out tobacco and a properly conditioned cigarette.

You can feel the difference, you can hear the difference and you certainly can taste the difference.

Of course we're prejudiced. We always have believed that Camel is the world's best cigarette.

Now we know it. Just treat yourself to Camels in the new Humidor Pack and see if you don't agree.

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**BROWN PLACES SECOND  
IN I. C. A. A. A. MEET**

(Continued from Page 1)  
qualifying in a trial heat and two semi-final heats, Charlie was nosed out in the third heat of the semi-final. The competition included the best collegiate hurdlers of the East. Eugene Record of Harvard won in 8.7 seconds.  
Carl Coan of Pennsylvania defeated Bullwinkle of C.C.N.Y., in the mile run, making a new intercollegiate indoor record of 4:15.2. Larry Usher's good work for Bowdoin was smothered by the exceptional competition.  
Coach Jack Magee was quite contented with the work of his charges. In his own words: "The team showed excellent improvement and I was satisfied with the performance of every man".

**SWIMMING TEAM GOES  
TO MIDDLETOWN FOR  
NEW ENGLAND MEET**

Brown, Springfield and Worcester Will Show Stiff Competition to White Natators  
Bowdoin will end its swimming season this Saturday when five men will represent the College in the New England Swimming meet in Middletown, Conn. The team will be composed of Bowman, Easton, Smith, Densmore and Sperry. Bob Miller stated that he expected the meet to be very close, with the scores very evenly divided. Other than Brown, Springfield and Worcester Tech, he said that Bowdoin would have a good chance of finishing among the leaders.  
The 200 yard breast-stroke will probably be a three cornered race between Densmore, Emerson of Worcester, and Chamberlain of Wesleyan. Emerson is favored to win the event, but Densmore is liable to turn the tables and finish the season undefeated. Easton has been showing such improvement in the last few weeks that he is favored to place in the 150 yard back-stroke. Art Sperry and Bowman are entered in the 300 yard dash and the medley. They have only been defeated once this year and stand a very good chance of winning the events. The trials for the meet are this Friday evening, while the finals will take place on Saturday afternoon.  
On Sunday, March 15th, Rev. Mr. Robbins Wolcott Barstow of Madison, Wisconsin will speak in chapel. Rev. Mr. Barstow received his doctor's degree from Ripon College, Ripon, Wis. in 1926 and the same degree from Dartmouth two years later. His experiences have been widely varied and what he has to say should be of interest. Until the war he served in various ecclesiastical posts in both the East and West. He was the chaplain of the 81st Artillery during the war and also of the 8th Ammunition. Rev. Mr. Barstow wrote two books in 1928, "Modern Perplexities" and "Getting Acquainted with God". In the morning Rev. Mr. Barstow will speak at the First Parish Church, and then here during the regular chapel hour.

**Communication**

To the Editor of the Orient:  
With regards to the article "Recital of Native Music is Given by Exchange Student" which appeared in the last week issue of the Orient I would like to mention a few things which might make the suggested three types of Hungarian folk-music somewhat clearer.  
There are three distinct types of Hungarian folk-music: the rycze, the Kurucz, and that of the unknown folk-tunes collected and edited a twenty years ago by Bela Bartok and Zoltan Kodaly, both of them professors of composition in the Music Academy of Budapest.  
The gypsy music takes its origin from the widely known folk tunes played by an orchestra of gypsy musicians generally containing two violins, a viola, a fiddle, a "cimbalom" (the ancestor of the piano) and a Clarinetto in B. These orchestras are the standard types of interpreters of Hungarian music, playing well known tunes of folk origin, and those compositions of certain mostly amateur composers in folk manner where the authorship is never investigated. The foreigner has mostly the chance to hear this music when visiting Hungary.  
The "Kurucz" songs are from the late seventeenth century. Most of them are carrying or marching songs collected and partly composed by two Hungarian noblemen Bihari Janos and Lavotta Janos, both of them living in the XVIIIth century. This music is interesting, too, by the gypsy bands.  
The fairly known collection of the real Hungarian folk tunes found in the smallest villages of 100 or 200 inhabitants, is still the delicatess of music loving people, because of their modern harmonization of Bela Bartok and Zoltan Kodaly. These two famous modern composers based their compositions upon folk tunes as Schubert and Schumann in the German music, or Burns and Longfellow in poetry.  
The gypsy music is characterized, including the "Kurucz" songs of the XVIIIth century, by the use of the harmonic minor scale the seventh being always an augmented second. The most famous representatives of the gypsy music are Liszt in his "Hungarian rhapsodies", Brahms in his "Hungarian dances" and "Berlioz" of the "Kurucz" songs in his "Rakoczi Overture".  
In the collection of Bartok and Kodaly we very frequently find the use of the natural minor scale. Bartok's "String quartets" and Kodaly's "Palamus Hunzaricus" embody the character of the most valuable of Hungarian folk-music.  
George L. Lam '31.

**GHANDI'S INFLUENCE  
IN INDIA DISCUSSED  
BY SHERWOOD EDDY**

(Continued from Page 1)  
seen two great experiments, one in Russia aiming to achieve social justice by violence and the other in India where Ghandi was trying to obtain justice and liberty by non-violent means. In speaking to Ghandi after one of his weekly twenty-four hour periods of complete silence, I was surprised to find in him a vein of the agnostic and rationalist. I also found in him much of the mystic. He prays twice a day for half an hour, at four o'clock in the morning and at seven-thirty in the evening. He allows nothing to interfere with this custom not even congresses and political crises. He is furthermore a man of extremely simple habits. Although he does the work of ten men he eats only a little rice and a bowl of goat's milk three times a day. His character seems to be a composite of a Buddha, a Saint Francis Assisi, and a modern English lawyer.

**A Forceful Leader**  
Ghandi has a great hold upon the Indian people. Tens of thousands flock to see him. In fact during his lifetime he has had an influence over more people than any other religious leader, more than Confucius, Christ or Mohammed. Last week at 3 a. m. this feeble old man weighing less than one hundred pounds strode out of the marble palace of the Viceroy of India to walk six miles through the rain to the humble dwelling of his relatives. This simple man had just won from the great British Empire the rights for which he had fought, which include the right to picket opium shops and to boycott English cloth. What is the source of this man's power? It lies in a communion with God and in affection. He believes in returning evil with good and hatred with love. He had won his struggle with the mighty British Empire not through violence but through love.

**Conducts Forum on Russia**  
In the evening Dr. Eddy spoke in the Lounge of the Moulton Union on Russia. He described the Five Year Plan and its agricultural and industrial phases. He pointed out that the greatest evil in modern Russia was its lack of liberty. The Russian constitution provides for freedom but the government does not always enforce it. In the case of religion for example, it allows freedom of worship to most sects, but sends to Siberia any outstanding ministers. The greatest good in Russia is the Communist feeling for social justice. If American liberty could be combined with Russian social justice an almost Utopian state would result.  
After his speech, Dr. Eddy answered questions on the condition of women, on marriage, and on motivation in Russia.

Word has recently been received here that Paul E. Everett '32, who is spending the year at the Sorbonne in Paris as a member of the Foreign Study Group sponsored by the University of Delaware, ranked among the highest ten of the group of about sixty men in the first half year.

**TRACK TAKES  
FOREGROUND  
THIS WEEK**

(Continued from Page 1)  
York, we may be ready to expect the record of Fred Tootell '23, Sigma Nu, of 51 feet, 6 1-2 inches to fall. Allen, Alpha Delta and Stanwood, Deke, and with the possibility of McLaughlin, Zeta, donning his track shoes once again ought to provide plenty of thrills in the hurdles and dash.  
The outcome of the Deke-Zeta duel will depend a great deal on the reinforcement which the freshmen are able to give. The Deke team will be made up of Stanwood, Johnson, Emmons, Barbour, Hayes, and Briggs, in the running events while Kleibacker and Johnson will try to, gather points in the field events. To augment this group Larson and Gray '34 will help increase the number of points.  
The Zetas are counting on McLaughlin, Thistlewaite, Wingate, and Gatchell in the dash and hurdles. Donworth will compete in the mile, while Thistlewaite and Gatchell are expected to play a prominent part in the outcome of the half mile. Appleton will no doubt take his jump. Waite and Reid are the freshman representatives on the team.

**Allen Will Be Watched**  
Psi Upsilon's strength lies mainly in its ability to gather points in the mile and two mile. Sewall will be out to force Usher while Steve Lavender ought to be counted on to figure prominently in the scoring of the two mile. Last year Lavender took a second with Whitcomb first. Usher took third, four yards behind the Psi U. distance man. John Milliken will enter the broad jump while Pollock will take part in the weight events. Ambler and Appleton will try to add a few additional points to the score of the garnet and gold.  
Charlie Allen will have to do most of the scoring for Alpha Delta. Phi to put them in the running, although Cushman should place in the pole vault and running high jump. Larry Usher will be the mainstay in the D. U. machine, running the mile and two mile races. Kappa Sigma will depend on Cobb in the mile and two mile, Olsen in the 16 pound shot put, and discuss throw. Theta Delta Chi will have Doc Gamba capturing the 35 pound hammer throw without any trouble. Madeira will probably compete in the shot put. The Chi Psi's headliner will be De Gabraith in the hammer throw. Packard and Skilling will be other members of the team. The strength of the Betas lies in the ability of Sid Foster to gather points in the 440 yard dash and 880 yard run.

It is quite apparent that this year finds few well-balanced teams but numerous individual stars who will be well worth watching. It is impossible to determine how many records will be broken but suffice it to say that such keen competition in the various events is bound to bring forth changes in the Interfraternity track records.



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News Editors for This Issue

Robert L. M. Ahern '33

G. Russell Booth '33

Vol. LX.

Wednesday, March 18, 1931.

No. 27

Post Mortem

In last week's editorial, we discover that we used as actual fact information given us as such by sources then considered trustworthy. From these pseudo-facts, we find that in certain instances we have drawn conclusions and imputed motives that are groundless. We regret this exceedingly, and in the interests of truth we have requested Professor Bartlett to draw up a statement of these errors for the ORIENT. This statement we publish in another column of this paper. We cannot do otherwise than sincerely regret their existence, especially insofar as they apply to personalities, such as the members of the Athletic Council. We feel, however, that we have acted in good faith in the matter on information then believed to be authoritative.

Furthermore, through outside agencies, in no way connected with the ORIENT Board, the letter of Professor Bartlett to the President of the Student Council concerning Houser's resignation was sadly mutilated. We were unable to rectify this blunder till too late, but print herewith the text of the letter in full.

Moreover, quite apparently, in the tempest, some of our points have missed their marks. We should like to take this opportunity to correct certain erroneous impressions which somehow have evolved from last week's editorial. In the first place, may we say that no faculty member either wrote or inspired any part of "We Break Silence". There have been an assortment of rumors brought to our ears as to who was responsible for various parts of it, but not one of them is true. The ORIENT Board, and the Board alone, is responsible. And while we are on the subject, might we add that our editorial was not the hasty composition of a frantic half hour, but was rather the result of a long period of investigation, from sources then believed reliable.

Secondly, we regret exceedingly that through a hasty and careless scanning of the editorial, some conclude that we are antagonistic to the present coaching staff. No such thought, we feel certain, ever entered the mind of any board member. We have every reason to consider Bowser and Margee the excellent coaches they are. Furthermore, we fail to understand whence comes the deduction that we look with disfavor on the idea of a winning Bowdoin team. We should like to see nothing better, provided it is obtained in accordance with matters of policy not opposed to this Bowdoin tradition, which it is alleged we have violated.

Thirdly, we regret exceedingly that certain newspapers saw fit to magnify the questions of policy at stake and to sensationalize the views set forth in the editorial. Like the majority of the undergraduates, they failed to read the editorial closely, and hence they inferred from it much more than we intended.

However, the foregoing by no means makes us any the less convinced that what we need here at Bowdoin is more local and less alumni control. We see in the Penn Plan, or some modification thereof, a possible solution. It may not be the only feasible one; it may need a great deal of modification to fit conditions here at Bowdoin. Possibly the more desirable solution may be found by the granting of full voting privileges to the undergraduate members of the Athletic Council. Under the present system, it would be far too easy for one faction to gain control (by the simple expedient of five votes to three) of the athletic policies of the College. Cut down the number of student votes, if necessary, to maintain a more equal distribution of power, but let us, as Bowdoin undergraduates, have a definite say in matters pertaining to the athletics of Bowdoin College.

Athletic Council Statement

(Continued from Page 1)

student members of the Athletic Council as part of the minutes of the previous meeting, and they were given full opportunity to discuss it. It was considered by all, including the student members, undesirable to publish details of the reorganization, until certain arrangements having nothing to do with Mr. Houser had been completed. Further on "But although the Orient has been denied access to the details of this plan, it is very evident that it provides for greater alumni control in athletics". This statement is absurd, for the plan under discussion is simply a reorganization within the Athletic Department, and under the Director of Athletics, and has nothing to do with the control of athletics by the alumni or anyone else outside the department.

Two paragraphs later there is this statement: "There was no written constitution of the Athletic Council, at least none that the Director of Athletics knew anything about, from 1912, when the council was first organized, until last June". I have before me a pamphlet printed in 1912 which contains the Constitution of the Athletic Council of Bowdoin College.

Under the heading "Houser's Hand Forced" appears the statement: "Consequently in the December meeting of the council the Houser business came to a head". The only meeting of the council in December was one at which only routine business was transacted, and Mr. Houser's case was not discussed at all. Under this same head rumors are quoted which imply that the Athletic Council has been acting unconstitutionally. As secretary of that organization I can vouch for the constitutionality of the procedure which it has followed, as attested by the minutes of its various meetings. In regard to the statement "And the fact that no explanations whatsoever were made to a coach who has done his best for Bowdoin for some 15 years ought to make these alumni respect themselves highly" I call attention to the Constitution of the Athletic Council, which provides that coaches are engaged and dismissed by the Director of Athletics with the approval of the faculty and alumni members of the Athletic Council and of the President of the College. Mr. Houser's resignation was therefore properly received by the Director of Athletics, and any discussion with him of the reasons for its acceptance was properly the function of the Director of Athletics and not of the members of the Athletic Council. I am informed by the Athletic Director that Mr. Houser was told why his resignation was accepted.

With regard to your conclusions under the heading "The Alumni Send Petitions", I seriously question whether enough evidence has been presented to warrant the sweeping statement that "they give us a cross-section of alumni attitude". Of course this statement probably was made as a matter of opinion rather than of fact, but I think it desirable to point out that it should be so construed. A similar interpretation should, I think, be given to the statement in the same paragraph concerning the sentiment of the faculty, since, so far as I know, no formal poll of the entire faculty has been taken on the subject. Accordingly such statements can scarcely be made as matters of fact.

I want to say in closing that I think the Orient Board has acted in a very straight-forward manner in their willingness to make public correction upon learning that they had not been correctly informed as to these facts.  
BOYD W. BARTLETT, Secretary,  
Bowdoin College Athletic Council.

Communication

To the Editor of the Orient:

I wish to take this opportunity to reply to the very unnecessary editorial which appeared in the last week's issue of your paper under the heading "We Break Silence". The editorial as it appeared is positively insulting to the undergraduates of the college. It in no wise truly expresses the majority of student opinion. It is a disgraceful display of editorial privileges and does not in any way reflect credit upon those who shared in its creation.

The editorial unfortunately fell into the hands of some newspaper man who immediately communicated it to the Associated Press. Thereupon it went to papers all over the country, carrying with it the general sentiment that it was representative of the opinion of the entire student body of Bowdoin. The harm has been done, and it cannot be undone. The majority of the members of the student body have been highly insulted by having it stated that their views were so narrow and revolting as were those of the ones who wrote the editorial or in any way contributed to it.

It is not inappropriate to say that the manner in which the Orient has handled the entire Houser case has been a very poor one, even at best. I do not wish to condemn the members of the Orient staff for their zeal in rallying to what they call the "lost cause". They are no more to blame than any other unthinking student, no more to blame than the majority of the student body who have been acting in Houser's behalf as a matter of sentiment and not as a matter of principle. What the Orient board to be condemned for is the disgraceful way that it has regarded the entire affair, for its underhanded and backbiting policy; for its belligerent attitude capped by its very disgraceful "We Break Silence". What the Orient board is to be condemned for is its inability to take the whole affair in a gentlemanly or sportsmanlike way. The members of the Athletic and Student Councils were convinced of the validity of the arguments in the case, and through the president of the latter organization stated frankly that they were satisfied with the decision of the Athletic Council. It seems that their opinion has been entirely disregarded by the writers of the scathing editorial. Those who in any way con-

(Continued on page 3)



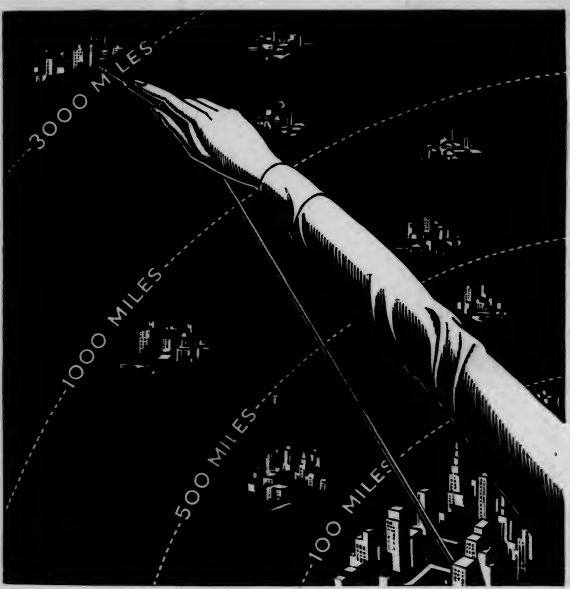
"Somethin' good'll come of that!"

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The long arm of the telephone operator ~ ~ ~ made longer

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In this industry even long approved methods are never considered beyond improvement. For men of the right aptitude, that viewpoint is a stimulating challenge.

BELL SYSTEM



A NATION-WIDE SYSTEM OF INTER-CONNECTING TELEPHONES

Communication

Mr. A. L. Crimmins  
President, Bowdoin College Student Council  
Brunswick, Maine.

Mr. Houser's service to the college, which has been long and faithful. It also wishes to congratulate the students on their loyalty to Mr. Houser, which is a splendid tribute to him, and on their earnest desire to promote the best interests of the college.

The Athletic Council acknowledges receipt of your letter of February 12th and the petition of the students regarding the resignation of Mr. Ben Houser as coach of baseball and hockey. The Athletic Council desires to make it clear to you and to the signers of the petition that it has accepted Mr. Houser's resignation in view of a reorganization which is being effected in the Athletic Department of the College. The council believes this reorganization will result in a necessary financial saving to the college, and eventually in a more efficient operation of the department. For this reason the council feels that it is not justified in reconsidering Mr. Houser's resignation. The council takes this opportunity to express its sincere appreciation of

For the information of the student body the council wishes me to state that at its last meeting the following resolution was adopted unanimously: "It is the sense of this meeting that Section V-B of the constitution of the Athletic Council shall be interpreted to mean that the student members of the council shall be present throughout all meetings of the council, even when the council is considering matters on which student members have no vote."

For the Athletic Council,  
Very truly yours,  
BOYD W. BARTLETT,  
Secretary.

A large tract of land has been purchased in Florida where Yale will breed anthropoid apes for psychological investigations.

WHEN YOU have worn yourself out from braving the elements...

DROP IN AT THE SPA

and regain your spirit and pep

IT SATISFIES

CUMBERLAND

Wednesday - March 18th

CLARA BOW

NO LIMIT

Also Sound Act - Pathe Review and Humante

Thursday - March 19th

THE ROYAL FAMILY OF BROADWAY

- with -

Ina Claire - Fredric March

Also Comedy and Sound Act

Friday - March 20th

- VAUDEVILLE -

— on the screen —

GENTLEMEN'S FATE

- with -

JOHN GILBERT

Also Paramount News

Saturday - March 21st

TOL'ABLE DAVID

- with -

Richard Cromwell - Noah Beery

Joan Peers

Also Comedy - Sound Act and Talkartoon

Mon. and Tues. - March 23 and 24

RUTH CHATTERTON

- in -

THE RIGHT TO LOVE

Also Paramount News - Sound Act

Communication

(Continued from page 2)

tributed to the writing of this editorial, faculty and students alike, would do well to use as an example the many views which these undergraduates have now expressed.

The Orient feels that with this high handed athletic policy and alumni tyranny that Bowdoin will be in danger of losing her fair name as a college unbesmirched by tramp athletes. To this statement there are but two things to be said. First of all there is no high handed athletic policy, no alumni tyranny, and in the second place the athletic council will not make it one of its duties to proselytize athletes. I can say for a known fact that the coaches of track and football, the two sports most struck at by the Orient have never officially attempted to get athletes to come to Bowdoin nor have they ever reaped the benefits of proselytized athletes handed down to them by a high handed athletic council. Let it be known that the records of Coaches Bowser and Magee are absolutely clear in this regard.

The Orient seems to disagree with the idea of winning teams. It would be folly to say that the opinion of the student body taken as a whole was against winning teams. By far the greater number of undergraduates want to see winning teams. It is only natural that they should. What right, then, has the Orient to disagree with the idea of winning teams? The college as a whole wants to see its teams come out victorious, and it is unfair for the Orient to scoff at the policy of the athletic council which was rightfully designed to produce winning teams.

There is, to be sure, an evil in winning teams, but it is an evil which does not exist here now, nor which the athletic council intends to have exist. Winning teams should be condemned when the stress is put solely on victory, and victory is gained by extravagant means, such as excessive use of money, undue demands on the time

LeTARTE'S -:- STUDIO

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No Higher Rates

Communication

To the Editor of the Orient:

For several years Bowdoin College has been evolving a system of management and control of the athletic activities of the undergraduates. At present it is trying out a system of control in which the authority is vested in an Athletic Council composed of five Alumni and three faculty members. Until this scheme proves to be a complete failure, let the undergraduates and those on the faculty, who are adverse to it, support it to the fullest extent. Let us support coaches who are sincere in their coaching. Let the Editorial staff make an end of petty bickering by the democratic expression of student opinion in the Orient.

Sincerely yours, CREIGHTON E. GATCHEL.

be vested in three men, namely: Malcolm E. Morrell, Charles W. Bowser, and John J. Magee. Those who know these three men, who have had the pleasure of working under them or being associated with them in any connection will agree that the athletic policy of the college could not be entrusted to any finer men. Each of these three is a sportsman and gentleman, a teacher of fine and clean athletics, and above all else a firm believer in the traditional policy of the college, "Fair play and the best man win". Bowdoin men, undergraduates, alumni and faculty alike, may well feel proud of the choice of these three men by the Athletic Council and the Boards of the College. They may feel certain that these three men will do their utmost to keep clean the record which Bowdoin has enjoyed in the athletic world, and also that they will do their utmost to create athletic teams of which Bowdoin men may well feel proud.

BALL TEAM WORKS IN TWO SHIFTS

Baseball from now on will be held in two shifts in the care, according to Ben Houser. From 1.30 until 2.30 on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, these men will work out: Barstow, Bennett, Brown, Clarke, Crimmins, Dakin, Dwyer, Hempel, McKown, McLachlan, Means, Parmenter, Ricker, Ross, Shute, Souther, Travis, and Whittier. The other group, who will practice at the same time on Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday, are as follows: Archibald, Baker, Bossidy, Braithwaite, Cannon, Creighton, Dowling, Freeman, Gould, Griffin, Ham, Jordan, Kellew, Koempel, Johnson, Lewis.

In conclusion then I wish to say that it is high time that the undergraduates and faculty cooperated with Morrell, Bowser and Magee. Both undergraduates and faculty members have for a long time been doing all that they can to block the way of athletic progress as planned by these three men. They have been taking shots in the dark, and have not come out in the open as good sportsmanship demands. They have been fighting in an underhanded way, and should be thoroughly ashamed of the position which they have taken. Let us bring to an end this disgraceful method of "mud slinging", for it isn't worthy of Bowdoin ideals. Let us rather get behind the athletic policy which we have before us, outlined in the principles of Morrell, Bowser and Magee; cooperate with these men, and put forth athletic teams of which the undergraduates, the alumni, the faculty and the college as a whole can justly be proud.

Sincerely yours, JAMES C. FLINT.

The COLLEGE BOOK STORE

We Have a Few Portable Typewriters Which Have Been Rented Once or Twice, Which We Are Selling at Reduced Prices. This Chance Does Not Come Often.

F. W. CHANDLER & SON

Lord, Marshall, Miller, Morse, O'Brien, Pelton, Robbins, Sherman, Stanley, Stone and Smith.

REV. R. W. BARSTOW SPEAKS IN CHAPEL

(Continued from Page 1)

content of it all in personality. There is a constant challenge to preserve and safeguard the qualitative in the face of the quantitative. This is precisely the office of religion, to assure the awareness of wings in the presence of the necessary wheels. By religion, I mean that total drive within or without. It is to exalt the spiritual content and intent. Religion is concerned with the realm of values above the realm of facts. It matters not whether the person is banker or cattle-herder, merchant or student, minister or factory hand, he becomes the dupe of a wheel-dominated mediocrity if he cannot hear the "sound of the wings". Twenty-three centuries ago, Aristotle, so Will Durant tells

us, turned from details of science to problems of conduct. What is life's supreme good? Do you not think Aristotle, Jesus, Isaiah, Augustine, would agree that the best life is that which hears and heeds the sound of wings over against the sound of wheels?

COLLEGE TEA FOR FACULTY WILL BE HELD IN THE UNION

There will be a college tea for the faculty and officers of the college in the main lounge of the Moulton Union on Thursday, March 19, from 4 until 6 o'clock. Undergraduates who wish to come are cordially invited to attend. Mrs. K. C. M. Sills will be the hostess. Mrs. O. C. Hornell, Mrs. S. B. Smith and Mrs. P. B. Ferguson will pour, assisted by Mrs. G. M. Bollinger, Mrs. M. B. Cushing, Mrs. R. H. Cobb and Mrs. R. D. Childs. This is the first time that a general faculty tea has been held in the Union.

What the NEW HUMIDOR PACK means to Camel Smokers\*



COMPARE a package of Camels with any other cigarette and note the difference in the technique of packing.

Note that Camels are completely enclosed in an outer transparent cover of moisture-proof cellophane and sealed air-tight at every point.

We call this outer shell the Humidor Pack. It differs from the ordinary cellophane pack and while it is egg-shell thin, it means a lot in terms of cigarette enjoyment.

It means, for instance, that evaporation is checkmated and that Salt Lake City can now have as good Camels as Winston-Salem.

While Camels are made of a blend of the choicest Turkish and mellowest domestic tobaccos, it is highly important, if you are to get full benefit of this quality, that these cigarettes come to you with their natural moisture content still intact.

The Humidor Pack insures that. It prevents the fine tobaccos of Camels from drying out and losing any of their delightful flavor.

Aside from cheap tobacco, two factors in a cigarette can mar the smoker's pleasure:

Fine particles of peppery dust if left in the tobacco by inefficient cleaning methods sting and irritate delicate throat membrane.

Dry tobacco, robbed of its natural moisture by scorching or by evaporation gives off a hot smoke that burns the throat with every inhalation.

We take every precaution against these factors here at Winston-Salem.

A special vacuum cleaning apparatus removes dust and now the new Humidor Pack prevents dryness.

Check the difference yourself! It is a very simple matter to check the difference between Humidor Packed

Camels and other ordinary dry cigarettes.

First of all you can feel the difference as you roll the cigarettes between your fingers. Camels are full-bodied and pliable. A dry cigarette crumbles under pressure and sheds tobacco.

If you will hold a cigarette to each ear and roll them with your fingers you can actually hear the difference.

The real test of course is to smoke them. And here's where the new Humidor Pack proves a real blessing to the smoker.

As you inhale the cool, fragrant smoke from a Camel you get all the mildness and magic of the fine tobaccos of which it is blended.

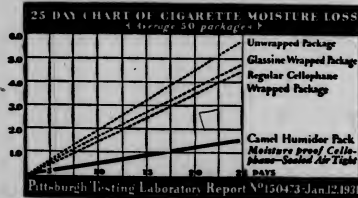
But when you draw in the hot smoke from a dried cigarette see how flat and brackish it is by comparison and how harsh it is to your throat.

If you are a regular Camel smoker you have already noticed what proper condition of the cigarette means.

But if you haven't tried Camels in the new Humidor Pack you have a new adventure with Lady Nicotine in store.

Switch your affections for just one day, then go back to your old love tomorrow if you can.

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The Pittsburgh Testing Laboratory chart above graphically shows you that only the Camel Humidor Pack delivers cigarettes to you in prime condition

\* smoke a Fresh cigarette!







THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine

Established 1871

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News Editors for This Issue

Louis C. Stearns, 3rd, '33

H. Allan Perry '33

Vol. LX.

Wednesday, March 25, 1931.

No. 23

Valedictory

"The King is dead — long live the King!" With this issue, the present ORIENT Board fades into ancient history and a new staff prepares to make its debut. To many that fact may give occasion for a heartfelt sigh of relief, but notwithstanding, we cannot refrain at this time from making a brief survey of the past editorial year.

In the first place, we have been preeminently critical. As we look back through these various issues, we become more and more aware of that fact. Yet we still feel that, in spite of our criticisms, we have not ceased to be "good college citizens", and that we have had the welfare of the College at heart. We have not tried to express the opinions of the majority of the undergraduates, for we have discovered that the majority of the undergraduates have no opinions. We have, however, endeavored to represent the majority of undergraduate opinions. In so doing, we have noticed that a certain old saw could well be modified to read thus: "You can please some of the people all of the time, and all of the people some of the time; but you can't please all of the people all of the time."

Our issues have been oftentimes protests, and protests are certain to bear out our proverb. We protested against the site of the flagpole (and incidentally against the form of the memorial), for we felt that we as undergraduates should have been given a say in this matter. The site was changed. We advocated the establishment of a College Book Store in the Moulton Union on the grounds that it would be of mutual benefit to both students and administration. We even dared to say that the Student Council was not a representative body but purely honorary, and we should have liked to see each fraternity and the non-fraternity group represented in this body. We strenuously advocated modification of the present system of compulsory chapel. We protested against the dismissal of Coach Houser. We argued for more undergraduate (and faculty) control of athletics policies.

In almost every instance, we have found some support from the undergraduate body. But we have found much more inertia. In other words, we have not had a particularly successful year perhaps? We feel, however, that we have succeeded in provoking thought in some circles — that our efforts have not been entirely wasted. In short, they have probably been as successful as most progressive movements are in a passive, leisurely, carefree society. The success or failure of a college paper, especially a weekly, depends, we feel, on whether or not it can induce its readers to think on current problems.

We have reason to believe that the ORIENT will continue to espouse what we feel to be the cause of the undergraduate. We have received very hearty support from all members of the Board, and with elections very imminent, we should like to state that the selections of Editor-in-Chief and of the two Managing Editors have probably never been more difficult to make. We wish to thank the entire Board for its sincere cooperation and to wish our successor as favorable conditions as have been ours throughout the past year.

INSTITUTE OF SCIENCES SCHEDULED

(Continued from page 1)  
Clark University and Harvard, where since 1924 he has been director of the psychological laboratory. Professor Boring has served the United States government in his field, being attached to the Surgeon-General's Office during the latter part of the World War. He is the author of "History of Experimental Psychology" and a contributor to numerous scientific magazines.

On the following Monday, April 13, Professor Charles H. Herty of New York, former president of the American Chemical Society, will speak on "Chemistry's Service in the Promotion of Industrial Research in America." A graduate of the University of Georgia, with advanced study in Germany and at Johns Hopkins, where he received his Ph.D., he has had an interesting career as college professor, expert consultant to the United States Department of Agriculture and to several associations of manufacturing chemists, and also the one-time editor of the Journal of Industrial and Engineering Chemistry. Retiring as an ad-

visor to the Chemical Foundation in 1928, he is now an industrial consultant in New York City.

Director of American Geographical Society to Speak

Dr. Isaiah Bowman, Director of the American Geographical Society, will discuss "The Invitation of the Earth" on April 14. A Harvard graduate, he received his Ph.D. at Yale where he was given an honorary A.M. in 1921. As an active geographer in the field he has led expeditions into South America and has served as advisor to a number of important governmental commissions, being chief territorial specialist of the American Commission to Negotiate Peace at the close of the World War. He is a member of geographical societies throughout the world and holds several gold medals for special work along this line. Doctor Bowman is the author of several books of importance and of many papers on the geography of South America. He was a speaker at the Bowdoin Institute of Modern History. On April 15, Doctor Florence R. Sabin of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, will present as her topic "Recent Studies of the Chemistry of Bacteria as Applied to Disease." A graduate of Smith College, she holds the degree of M.D. from Johns Hopkins and honorary degrees of Sc.D. from Smith, the University of Michigan and Mount Holyoke College. She is the author of many books and articles in the field of Anatomy and is

looked upon as one of the outstanding women scientists of the present time. The final lecturer in this year's Institute will be Professor Edward G. Conklin of Princeton University, speaking on "Fitness, the Great Problem of Life and Evolution." A graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University with a Ph.D. from Johns Hopkins, he holds honorary Sc.D.'s from the University of Pennsylvania and from his Alma Mater and has also been granted his LL.D. by Western Reserve University. He is a member of many scientific societies and has served as President of the American Society of Zoologists and American Society of Naturalists. He is the author of several books on heredity, environment, and evolution, and a co-editor of the Biological Bulletin and of the Journal of Experimental Zoology.

Communication

To the Editor of the Orient:  
As one of the youngest members of the Bowdoin College undergraduate body, I should like to express what I feel to be the opinion of the majority of the undergraduates in regard to this Ben Houser situation.

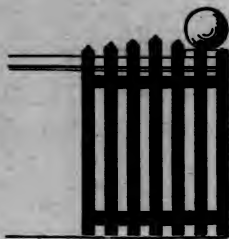
How can the Orient or anyone else expect the student body to have an exact opinion, and take a definite stand on either side of the matter, when we are all unenlightened? The whole affair has been dealt with in platitudes and incomprehensible suppositions. The student body has been given no real reason from the Orient, from the Athletic Council, from the Alumni or from Houser, why Houser resigned or why the Athletic policy has been changed.

The entire subject is becoming hackneyed and monotonous. Unless one or all of the above mentioned agencies can come forward and give us a clear cut, unadulterated statement, I would suggest that the Orient had better discontinue all of this "beating about the bush" and give the student body some intelligible and interesting news in place of all these worthless "Communications".  
Yours sincerely,  
GORDON E. GILLETT '34

Intercollegiate Column

Amsterdam  
At the University of Amsterdam, Holland, pledges to fraternities must shave off all their hair and enter buildings through windows. Also at this university the American student group is thought to be the most interesting on the campus. This crowd, it is pointed out, enjoy good drinking and conversation after 1 a.m. the official curfew of Holland.

Languages  
The N. S. F. A. reports that the number of high and preparatory school pupils taking foreign languages has decreased lately. In most cases just the bare amount for college entrance requirements are studied. The practical slant of many American schools and the general adoption of English abroad are given as reasons for the decrease in interest shown here.



?

Which is wider, the gate or the opening? Maybe your eyes fooled you that time.

YOUR EYES MAY FOOL YOU BUT YOUR TASTE tells the Truth!

MILDER... AND BETTER TASTE



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STEPPING INTO A MODERN WORLD



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— in volume of calls, number of telephones and miles of wire — cannot be taken care of merely by an enlarged use of existing types of apparatus.

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Gentlemen:

Please send me a copy of the booklet, "Charting a Career."

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Street Address.....

City..... State.....

Date.....

## MAGEE SPEAKS ABOUT OLYMPIC TRAINING

On the still debatable subject of whether the final Olympic track and field tryouts should be held two weeks, four weeks or six weeks before the Olympic Games begin on July 30, 1932, at Los Angeles, Coach John Magee of Bowdoin College introduces a new thought. Coach Magee has been a member of two Olympic coaching staffs and his thoughts on the subject, therefore, may be accepted as worthwhile, whether or not you happen to agree.

His notion is that the final tryouts should be held two weeks before the Olympics begin, as those tryouts are now tentatively scheduled. His reason is that this time it will be much easier to keep the highly-attuned American stars at the top of their form than it has been in other years, because this time the squad will not be loaded on a steamship for eight or nine days with a foreign land as the destination.

"Usually, through no fault of the boys themselves, or of the coaches, there has been a mental letdown with this ocean-voyage to Belgium, France, Holland or wherever the games were held," explains Magee.

### Athletes Become Tourists

"Training rules may be enforced as strictly as you wish on board ship, but the athletes unconsciously lose their fighting edge and their intensity of purpose. Without knowing it, they tend to become tourists instead of an

athletic army bent on conquest. It takes days for them to settle down after arrival on the other side because there are so many strange things to be seen. The let-down comes and it's a super-human job to bring them back in the space of a week or ten days.

"Put these athletes on the train in Chicago after the final tryouts and haul them out to California and you'll find they'll reach there physically rested but with their minds on the races and on nothing else. The novelty of ship-board life, of a strange language, of souvenir peddlers and a hundred other items in the foreign trip will have been eliminated. They'll be ready with much less difficulty than usual.

"Two weeks is long enough this time for the interval between tryouts and the beginning of the games."

### Sunday Chapel

(Continued from Page 1)

"simple Galilean peasant" had no message for the world of today. Every man is privileged to his own opinion in the matter. It seems, however, that the application of Christ's principles would go a great way in solving the world's social and international problems. The religion of Christ is not falling into decay to be supplanted by another religion. Quite the contrary, the modern revivals in other religion are all tending towards Christianity. The modern world needs more men who will follow the teachings of Christ. In England there is an old canon reminiscent of Anglo-French wars. On it a battered inscription

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### F. W. CHANDLER & SON

Make the Spa Your Headquarters If You Stay in College During Vacation

Special Prices on Lunches and Dinners Will be Offered

## CUMBERLAND

Wednesday - March 25th

DOCTORS' WIVES

- with -

Warner Baxter - Joan Bennett  
Also Screen Song Sportlight and Travelogue

Thursday - March 26th

THE HOT HEIRESS

- with -

Ben Lyon - Una Munson  
Tom Dugan - Walter Fidgeon  
Also Sound Act and Comedy

Friday - March 27th

## - VAUDEVILLE -

on the screen -

THE LADY REFUSES

- with -

BETTY COMPTON  
Also Paramount News

Saturday - March 28th

MR. LEMON OF ORANGE

- with -

El Brendel - Fifi Dorsay  
Also Comedy and Sound Act

Mon. - Tues. - March 30 - 31

Claudette Colbert - Fredric March

in

HONOR AMONG LOVERS

News - Sound Act - Travelogue

## ART NOTES

A recent visit to the Art Building found little of interest. A remarkable etching by Alfred Hutton, having as a subject the minute study of a tree, has been received. This etching came in December and is a fine addition to the Art Museum. It is the first to be published by the American College Society of Print Collectors, which has Marquis Reitzel of Rockford College, Rockford, Ill., as chairman.

In regard to etchings the students of Bowdoin should not forget the Charles A. Coffin collection located in the basement of the Walker Art Building. This collection received in 1923 is most representative, containing many famous etchings by old masters.

The last bit of art news is the recent addition of two etchings from the Anna Maud Washburn estate of Portland. These have been executed by the well-known etcher Cadwalader Washburn and are studies of physiognomy. One is called "French Fisherman", while the other is untitled.

### Love 1, 2

Again comes Rollins College with another queer course - five hours a week credit for taking "The Art of Making Love".

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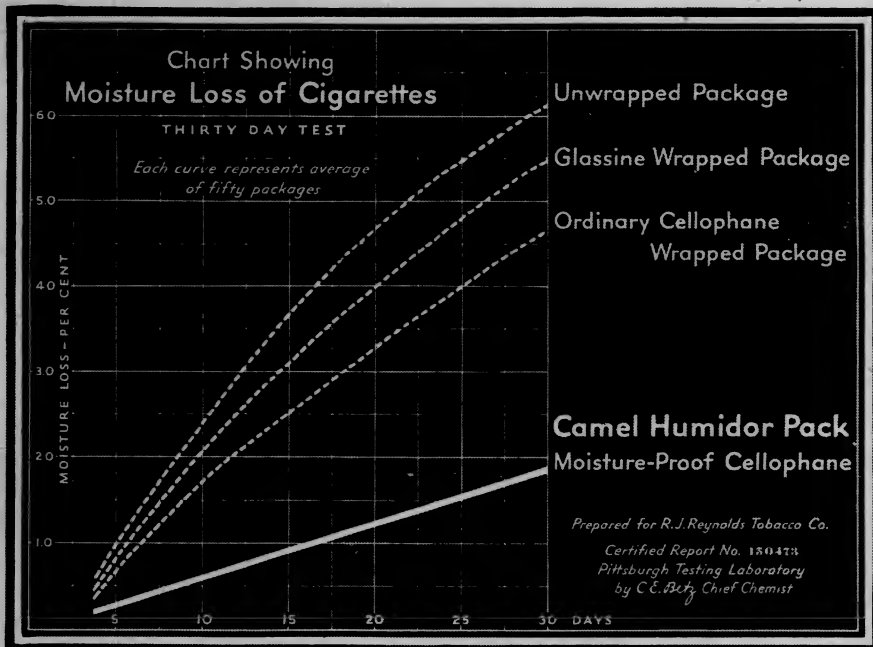
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Cigarettes in prime condition have a moisture content of about 10%. It will be seen by the Pittsburgh Testing Laboratory Chart that cigarettes in the ordinary wrapped package lose more than half of their total moisture in thirty days and that only the Camel Humidor Pack delivers cigarettes to you in prime condition

THE whole country is talking about the throat-easy mildness and the prime freshness of Camel Cigarettes in the new Humidor Pack.

The above chart prepared by the Pittsburgh Testing Laboratory tells you why.

Please examine it carefully. It is an unfailing guide to cigarette selection and enjoyment.

As you can quickly see by the three upper curves on this interesting chart, cigarettes that lack the protection of the Humidor Pack lose their moisture rapidly from the day they are manufactured.

And day by day as this moisture disappears, the smoke from these cigarettes becomes harsher, hotter, more unkind to the smoker's throat.

Not so with Camels!

The Humidor Pack is moisture proof and sealed airtight at every point. It protects the rich, flavorful

aroma of the choice Turkish and Domestic tobaccos of which Camels are blended.

### Make these tests yourself

It is so easy to tell the difference between parched dry cigarettes and fresh prime Camels that it is no wonder everybody is reaching for a fresh cigarette today.

Your fingers identify stale, dried-out tobaccos at once. While a Camel is flexible and pliant.

Your ears can tell the difference too. For a dust-dry cigarette crackles under pressure.

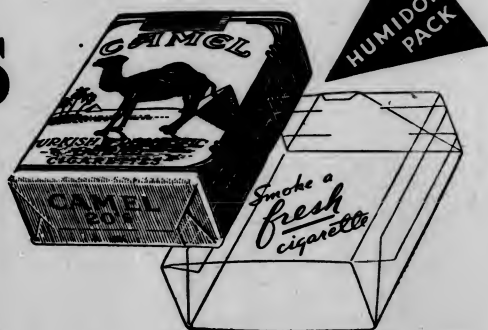
But the real test is taste and there is simply no comparison between the rich mildness of a Camel and the hot, brackish smoke from a stale, dry cigarette.

Switch to Camels just for today then leave them tomorrow if you can.

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, Winston-Salem, N. C.

# CAMELS

Artificial heat in houses and apartments soon dries the moisture out of cigarettes wrapped the old fashioned way. It is the mark of a considerate hostess, by means of the Humidor Pack, to "Serve a fresh cigarette." Buy Camels by the carton - this cigarette will remain fresh in your home and office.



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**FIVE EASTERN TEAMS TO TAKE UP RUGBY**

Rugby football will be included in the sports schedule of Yale, Princeton and Harvard this spring. This trio of colleges, together with the U. S. Marines of Philadelphia, and the New York Rugby football club, have formed a quintette of playing teams.

The present schedule calls for a game between Yale and the New Yorkers at New York, March 22. The following week and the Marines will meet Yale at New Haven, while Princeton is playing the New York fifteen at New York. Harvard's first game is scheduled with the Marines at Cambridge, Mass., March 30, and a number of other contests among the five teams have been booked during April and up to May 16.

Last spring this group, with the exception of Princeton, played nine games, the U. S. Marines and Yale setting the most victories. In addition, Yale played the powerful Montreal club, twice champions of Quebec, to a tie. Princeton decided to take up the sport this year.

Followers of Rugby point out that each one of the fifteen players to a side has a chance to carry the ball, run with it, pass, kick, or tackle. It calls for all-round team play rather than the work of individual stars. It is a thrilling game that bears little resemblance to soccer, or the standard American type of football.

**SETH PARKER MEETS U.S. REPRESENTATIVES**

(Continued from Page 1)  
90 per cent of the membership of the House, but not 1 per cent of you have ever seen him.

He is in Washington at this time for the purpose of appearing tonight at Constitution Hall in a benefit performance for a very worthy Washington charitable organization. His services are donated, and such is his drawing power that all tickets were completely sold out over two weeks ago.

In my opinion this young boy is the source of more joy and cheer, and contentment, and wholesome enjoyment than any person living in the United States today.

Mr. Speaker, it is with a peculiar degree of pride that I now present to the House—in private life, Phillip H. Lord, of New York, but on each Sunday evening lovingly known in radio as Seth Parker, of Jonesport, Me.

**SOPHOMORE-FROSH TRACK MEET**

(Continued from Page 1)  
16-pound shot put—Won by Larson (F); Haskell (S), second; Waite (F), third. Distance 41 ft. in. (New meet record).

440-yard dash—Won by Hickok (S); Allen (F), second; Lowell (S), third. Time 55.1-5 sec.

Pole vault—Triple tie for first between Gerdson (S) and Pope and Robbins (F). Height 10 ft. 6 in.

Mile run—Won by Ambler (F); Davis (S), second; Burton (F), third. Time 4:49.1-5.

Running broad jump—Won by Briggs (S); McLaughlin (S), second; Allen (F), third. Distance 21 ft. 1 in.

Two-thirds mile relay—Won by Sophomores (McLaughlin, Lowell, Hickok, Briggs); Freshmen (Skinner, Reid, Gray, Allen), second.

800-yard run—Won by Briggs (S); Burton (F), second; Hickok (S), third. Time 2:34.8-5.

Forty-five-yard high hurdles—Won by McLaughlin (S); Allen (F), second; Manning (S), third. Time 6.1-5 sec.

Running high jump—Tie for first between Milliken (S) and Larson (F); tie for third between Gerdson (S) and Porter (F). Height, 5 ft. 7 in.

**Alumni Notes**

The One Hundredth Meeting of the Bowdoin Club of Portland was held at the Falmouth Hotel recently. In celebration of the event a fifty cent meal was served following the example set at the original meeting held in the Falmouth. The speakers were: Judge Harry C. Wilbur '94, chairman of the original organization committee; Judge W. M. Ingraham '95, first president of the club; and Philip G. Gifford '93, first secretary.

A luncheon meeting of the class agents of the Alumni Fund will be held at the Hotel Falmouth next Monday evening, March 30th. Mr. Harry Lakeman of Dartmouth college will speak.

On Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings this week at 5.15 o'clock a series of five minute talks will be given by members of the Bowdoin faculty. These are presented with an aim to clarify all conditions surrounding the granting of the State of Maine Scholarships.

**SIGMA NU QUINTET DEFEATS ALPHA TAU OMEGA TEAM 33-20**

(Continued from Page 1)  
by the well organized defense of the black and yellow and especially by the fine work of the guards.

The game began on even terms with the A. T. O.'s perhaps pressing the offensive slightly. At the quarter they were out ahead 5-5 thanks to good passing and shooting. For the remainder of that half the lead changed hands frequently, but the Sigma Nu team looked better and their passing was much smoother. At the half they had a one point lead which they proceeded to increase in the next period.

At the opening of the third quarter the Sigma Nu's immediately assumed a vigorous offense and the A. T. O.'s rarely had an opportunity to shoot. Perkins sunk several shots from the vicinity of the foul line and Edwards did some good recovery work under the basket.

May 20—Governor Dummer Academy at South Byfield.  
May 27—Bridgton Academy at Brunswick.

SIGMA NU	G	FG	Pts
Perkins, r	7	3	17
Edwards, l	3	1	7
Murray, c	2	0	4
Loring, c	0	0	0
Pickering, rg	0	0	0
Emerson, rg	0	0	0
Donahue, lg	0	0	0
<hr/>			
ALPHA TAU OMEGA	G	FG	Pts
Prouty, rf	4	4	33
Royal, lf	3	0	6
Dunbar, lf	0	0	0
Harrison, c	0	1	2
Dennis, rg	1	3	5
Dolloff, lg	0	0	0
Referee, Agger.	8	4	20

**RECORDS GO IN OPEN SWIM MEET**

(Continued from Page 1)  
ship—First, tie between Hedquist, Worcester Academy, and Connolly, Huntington; third, Holland, Dean Academy. Time: 5:55 seconds.

80 yard dash—Maine State championship—First, Calkin, Washington-unnatched; second, Stetson, U. of Maine; third, Haskell, Bowdoin. Time: 26 seconds.

Invitation diving—First, Osborne, Boston E. H. S.; second, Larson, B.A.A.; third, Peers, Providence Y.M.C.A.; fourth, Snyder, Newton Y.M.C.A.

50 yard dash—open—First, Hedquist, Worcester Academy; second, Guyette, B.U.; third, Connolly, Huntington. Time: 24.4-5 seconds. (Equals pool record).

200 yard breaststroke—First, Noel, Worcester Boys' Club; second, Locke, Harvard; third, Denmore, Bowdoin. Time: 2 minutes, 44.3-5 seconds. (New pool record).

Intercollegiate 100 yard dash—First, Smith; second, Bowman; third, Howard, all of Bowdoin. Time: 59.1-5 seconds. (New record).

Brunswick 50 yard dash—First, McKeen, Brunswick H. S.; second, Burnett, Brunswick H. S. Time: 30 seconds.

**B. C. A. BOOK SERVICE**

The B. C. A. has inaugurated a Book Service, the idea of which is to provide the men interested in any publications on religious, social or industrial problems of the present day with a chance to get these books at a reduced rate. Some of the works on hand are in pamphlet form, but the full volume can be gotten on request.

The best offer is *Sherwood Eddy's book "The Challenge of Russia"* combined with a pamphlet by Kirby Page entitled, "Is Mahatma Gandhi the Greatest Man of the Age?" for \$1.25. Also we have on hand pamphlets on:

- "Sex and Youth" by Eddy
- "Jesus or Christianity?" by Kirby Page
- "Abolition of War" by Eddy and Page
- "Religion and Social Justice" by Eddy
- "Am I getting an Education?" by Eddy
- "What Religion Means to Me" by Fosdick (and other authors) and several others on world policies and peace

All the books and pamphlets can be seen at 3 Winthrop and ordered through Warren Palmer.

All members of the College desiring membership cards in the Bowdoin Christian Association should see Everett Lays at 25 Maine Hall. All members of the College are entitled to have these cards as all are members, either active or associate. Active members please see me about signing the pledges as soon as possible. The membership cards are accepted in nearly all Y.M.C.A.'s in the country.

"Going to college is a current fad, like Backgammon," said Bruce Barton, prominent author, contributor to various widely-read magazines, and chairman of Boston, Barton, Durstine and Osborn, well-known advertising agency, in an interview recently granted the Princetonian.

Washington State College is said to report that college yells and cigarettes are bringing about a definite lowering of girls' voices.

Millsaps College in Mississippi has adopted a plan for determining the amount of tuition to be paid by students in proportion to their scholastic standing.

**Spring Athletic Schedules**

**Baseball**  
April 11—Harvard at Cambridge.  
April 20—Bates at Lewiston.  
April 24—Maine at Brunswick.  
April 25—Colby at Waterville.  
April 28—Mass. Argites at Amherst.

April 29—Amherst at Amherst.  
April 30—Wesleyan at Middletown.  
May 1—Northeastern at Boston.  
May 2—Tufts at Medford.  
May 6—Maine at Orono.  
May 9—Colby at Brunswick.  
May 15—Colby at Waterville.  
May 19—Maine at Orono.  
May 21—Bates at Lewiston.  
May 22—Bates at Brunswick.  
May 28—Maine at Brunswick.  
May 29—Colby at Brunswick.  
May 30—Bates at Brunswick.  
Second Team Baseball  
(Tentative schedule)  
May 6—Bridgton Academy at Bridgton.  
May 8—Fryeburg Academy at Brunswick.  
May 14—Fryeburg Academy at Fryeburg.  
May 20—Governor Dummer Academy at South Byfield.  
May 27—Bridgton Academy at Brunswick.

**Golf**  
May 4—Amherst at Amherst.  
May 5—Wesleyan at Middletown.  
May 6—Holy Cross at Worcester.  
May 7—M. I. T. at Cambridge.  
May 8—Tufts at Medford.  
**Tennis**  
May 5—Amherst at Amherst.  
May 6—Trinity at Hartford.  
May 7—Wesleyan at Middletown.  
May 8—Worcester Tech at Worcester.

**Track**  
May 2—West Point at West Point.  
May 9—U. of N. H. at Durham.  
May 16—Bates Meet at Orono.  
May 22 and 23—N. E. Championships at Bates, Lewiston.  
May 29 and 30—I.C.A.A.A.A. at Philadelphia.

We are in receipt of a copy of the March issue of the American Foreign Service Journal which contains a prize story written by N. Tobey Mooers, '18. Mr. Mooers is at this time on detail as American Consul at the city of Quebec, having served in Europe for the past ten years. This contest was open to all members of the United States Foreign Service, a group containing numbers of clever writers and it seems an honor that a Bowdoin man should have won it.



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