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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick
Maine
Established
1871



Published every Wednesday during the College year by the students of Bowdoin College.

William Rowe '24 Editor-in-Chief
Frederick P. Perkins '25 Managing Editor
Albert W. Tolman, Jr. '25 Managing Editor

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

John A. Aspinwall '26 Carlton L. Nelson '26
Hazen E. Nutter '26

BOWDOIN PUBLISHING COMPANY

Lawrence Blatchford '24 Business Manager
Byron L. Mitchell '25 Assistant Manager
Samuel H. Williams '25 Assistant Manager

All contributions and communications should be given to the Managing Editor by Saturday noon preceding the date of publication. No anonymous contributions will be accepted. All communications regarding subscriptions should be addressed to the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Co. Subscriptions, \$2.50 per year, in advance. Single copies, 10 cents.

The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for editorials only; the Managing Editor for news and make-up; the Business Manager for advertisements and circulation.

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

News Editor for This Issue
Albert W. Tolman, Jr. '25

Vol. LIII. April 11, 1923. No. 1

Volume LIII of The "Orient".

The "Orient" starts with this issue upon the fifty-third year of its existence. As the new editorial board is the first to be selected under the system of a dual managing editorship, it has before it the task of proving the merit of that system. The editors have now undertaken their duties with a determination to make this year's volume one which shall be truly representative of the college and which shall follow in a worthy manner the splendid traditions passed on by the previous board.

In order to make the "Orient" a really worth-while organ of the college the support of members of both the college body and the alumni is essential. As in former years, the policy will be to publish all available news of the college, and to present the views of Bowdoin men in regard to whatever questions may arise. Many communications of value were received and printed in the issues of last year, and it is to be hoped that this precedent will be followed in the future. The editorial board, however broad it may be, can never reach the state where it will fully represent all the varied attitudes. It is, therefore, entirely essential that students, past and present, and members of the Faculty employ the "Orient" as the proper vehicle for the expression of their views on college problems. As such a medium of expression the college newspaper cannot fail to be of large advantage in assisting the college in its progressive growth.

It is apparent that the "Orient" is the only means by which many alumni can keep in touch both with the activities of the campus and with the varied interests of their fellow alumni. In the past no little difficulty has been experienced in keeping the alumni department up to the standard of efficiency which it should maintain. This has been largely due to the comparative scarcity of material concerning former members of the college. An excellent clipping bureau is maintained at the library, but can obviously cover only a part of the field. Many of the class secretaries and others interested also send in, from time to time, pertinent items concerning alumni, but there are still wide possibilities for expansion. It is to be hoped that the "Orient" may come in time to be able to furnish complete news of alumni activities, and to this end all members of the graduate body are encouraged to furnish whatever information they may obtain. An Alumni Issue has been planned and will be published later in the year.

An important change has been made in the circulation department of the Bowdoin Publishing Company. At a recent meeting it was decided that the "Quill" should be combined with the "Orient" for purposes of circulation only. This change was made after a long struggle to maintain the literary magazine on an independent financial

basis. It was made because it seems the only way in which the "Quill" can be continued, and the members of the Publishing Company feel confident that the change is for the better. An increase in the subscription price is, of course, unavoidable, but it is for the support of a magazine which, not long ago languishing, is now come to be of real literary merit as a worthy representative of that branch of the college. Surely it will be well supported.

Inability of High Schools to Give Proper Fit for College

In the old days the boy who was going to college took courses in high school that prepared him for college. He was given to understand that the academic highway he had elected to travel was a difficult one and that progress could be made only at the expense of hard intellectual labor. He got himself in the habit of working. Then when he entered college he was able to keep on working. Today the high school course, even for those who have it in mind to continue their education in the higher institutions, has too many soft spots. The boy who takes it is not mentally disciplined. In their highly commendable desire to be of the utmost service to the greatest number of persons the high schools have insisted that almost any subject they teach shall be accepted for admission to college. And in varying degree the various colleges have acquiesced. But the colleges have not carried the matter to its logical conclusion. They have left their own curriculum practically intact and unchanged, thereby assigning to themselves a task not unlike that confronting a factory which tries to make \$5000 automobiles out of the parts which belong in a Ford.

Notice

Candidates for Assistant Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Co. should report at once to Manager Lawrence Blatchford. There should be plenty of competition for these positions, for in addition to the valuable experience which it gives, the managership of this activity is the only one in college which pays a salary. A candidate's work requires only one day a week. For further information see Manager Blatchford, A.D. House.

Memorial to Perpetuate

(Continued from Page 1)

the memorial shall be as representative as possible.

Concerning this memorial the Boston Herald says:

If Edwin U. Curtis could have been consulted as to the type of memorial in his honor, nothing would give him greater pleasure than that planned by Guy Lowell. In effect, it is a big chair or seat at the head of Clarendon street, facing the Charles river—a seat flanked by shrubbery and flowers, inviting the weary to restfulness, the thoughtful to reflection.

Doubtless some who knew Mr. Curtis only in connection with the Boston police strike would suggest a memorial more martial in its nature, but those who knew him most intimately would be quick to explain that such a memorial would misrepresent the man. He was never a martial figure, and had no desire to be so considered. He became police commissioner because it was a call to duty, just as he accepted other calls for service to the city, the state and the nation.

Probably no one regretted the police strike more than he, or did more to try to avert it. He admitted that the restlessness was not without cause, that some of the conditions of the men were sound, and he did all that was within his power to bring equitable adjustment about.

He felt nevertheless, that these men had betrayed their trust when they struck, and were, therefore, forever unworthy to wear the uniform. That contention he maintained during all the pulling and hauling during and immediately following the strike. More than any other man he won the strike. As Vice-President Coolidge said, two years ago, when the National Institute of Social Sciences presented him a medal for his part in this strike: "If it had not been for the clear insight of Edwin U. Curtis, a former mayor and then police commissioner of the city of Boston, the question that came to me never would have come. It was because he decided that question right in the first instance that I had the opportunity of supporting him in the second instance."

This was a matter of moral courage rather than of physical courage. It was not the kind of question solved in legislative debate, but to be determined dispassionately. Only a sound moral philosophy could point the right answer, and, having given it, could defend it. The problem could best be solved by retirement to some such sylvan retreat as the proposed memorial will be, and to which, perhaps, other men of other generations will go with their problems, to be aided by the spirit of Edwin Upton Curtis.

Arthur L. Robinson

Had Brilliant Record in Scholarship, Athletics And Military Life

Concerning the unfortunate death of Major Arthur L. Robinson '08 on March 8, the Orient gave but a brief notice. The following is a more detailed account of Major Robinson's brilliant career together with a letter from his brother Clement F. Robinson of the class of '03.

Major Robinson was born at Brunswick, February 4, 1887, the son of Franklin C. Robinson, professor at Bowdoin College, and Ella M. Robinson, both of whom are now dead. He was educated in the public schools of Brunswick, graduating from the Brunswick High School in 1904, and from Bowdoin College in 1908.

While in college he was prominent in both athletics and scholarship. He was a member of the track team and manager of the baseball team and served as editor-in-chief of the Bowdoin Orient. Prominent in all college activities, he was class orator, a member of the debating team and graduated with the highest honors, being made a member of Phi Beta Kappa in his junior year. He was a member of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity.

Mr. Robinson was graduated from Harvard Law School in 1911 and for a year was associated with a New York attorney. He came to Portland in 1912 to practice law with his brother, Clement F. Robinson.

Military affairs always interested him. While in school he was a member of the Cavalry of the Massachusetts Voluntary Militia and when he came to Portland, he organized the 11th Company and became a lieutenant in this organization. In the Mexican troubles he served as a Federal recruiting officer at Caribou several months. When America entered the World War he entered the federal service and served until his discharge in 1919. At the expiration of his service he was a captain in the anti-air craft forces. He was one of the organizers of the Association of Service Men which later became the Harold T. Andrews Post of the American Legion and was the first commander of the Post.

When the coast artillery was reorganized a short time ago, he became major.

Governor Milliken appointed Mr. Robinson associate legal member of the Industrial Accident Commission and he remained in that position until he resigned in March, 1921, when he resumed the practice of law.

In August, 1921, Mr. Robinson married Miss Priscilla Kimball of Bath and they had one child, Marjorie, aged six months.

He was a 32nd degree Mason and a member of the Shrine. Editor, Bowdoin Orient.

As a boy of about ten my brother Arthur began to take an interest in newspaper work and printing. At that time I had a printing press and published a monthly amateur paper. Arthur acted as assistant editor, which meant that he was very helpful, both in the printing and the literary features.

I gave up the paper and the printing in 1899, just before entering college. Arthur took it over, enlarged and expanded it, published throughout his High School course a paper called the Sigma and did really an extensive job printing business. He bought a larger press with foot power, and many varieties of type.

(Continued on Page 4)

Dr. Pribram of Vienna, who will be the first lecturer at the Institute of History, will address the Ibis on Sunday evening, April 15th.

President Sills entertained the faculty and undergraduate members of the Ibis at his home last evening, and Dr. Addison Thayer of Portland spoke on Longfellow.

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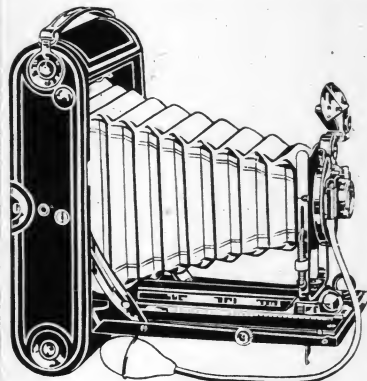
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Totals	30	4	24	8	2
BROOKLYN					
Czerwinski, p	3	0	2	3	0
Cescha, cf	3	0	1	0	0
Carey, ss	4	0	3	1	2
Schepps, 3b	4	0	0	3	0
Lincke, rf	2	1	1	0	0
Richardson, lb	3	2	16	0	0
Kargarov, lf	3	0	1	0	0
Peistex, 2b	3	0	0	2	0
Turnin, c	3	0	3	3	0
Totals	28	3	27	12	2

*Batted for Nichols in fifth.
 **Batted for Blake in ninth.
 Brooklyn 0 1 0 1 1 0 0 0 0-3
 Bowdoin 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-2
 Runs made, by Lincke 3, Jones, Smith; two base hits, Jones, Robinson; stolen bases, Cescha 2, Lincke 2; sacrifice hit, Smith; struck out, by Southwick 7, by Czerwinski 4; hit by pitched ball, Czerwinski 1; umpire, McMahon; time, 2 hours.

(Continued on Page 4)

Faculty Notes

On March 15 Dean Nixon went to Deering and presented Deering High School with the Abraxas Cup which it won the first semester.

Dean Nixon gave an address in memory of Professor Woodruff, on March 30, before the New England Classical Association at Mount Holyoke College.

President Sills will be tendered a banquet by the members of the Bangor Bowdoin Club on the occasion of his visit to Bangor on April 10 when he will deliver an address before the Teachers' Club of that city.

President Sills has recently been made a member of the committee in charge of the spring convention held in Portland on April 20 and 21 of the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

1862—Judge Clarence Hale of the U. S. District Court has recently returned from his visit to the Brazilian Exposition. On this southern trip which was around the entire coast line of South America, stops were made at Valparaiso, Buenos Aires and Rio de Janeiro and after passing through the straits of Magellan Judge Hale sailed up the western coast through the Panama Canal and up the entire coast of the United States to New York.

BOWDOIN					
Jones, cf	4	1	2	0	0
Smith, 3b	4	1	0	2	0
Needelman, lf	4	1	2	0	0
Ashford, lb	3	0	7	0	0
Davis, 2b	4	0	2	1	0
McLaughlin, ss	1	0	1	0	0
Blake, c	3	1	8	3	0
Southwick p	3	0	2	1	1
Nichols, ss	2	0	1	0	1
Morrill*	1	0	0	0	0

Baseball Team Loses

(Continued from Page 1)

off O'Donnell 1, Vanderbach 2, Walker 5, White 1; hits off, O'Donnell 3 in 2 innings, Vanderbach 1 in 3 innings, Walker 5 in 5 innings; hit by pitcher, by Walker (Schermerhorn, White, Cavanaugh, Garrity, Bontot, Vanderbach); struck out, by Vanderbach 2, Walker 7, White 2, by O'Donnell (McLaughlin); wild pitches, O'Donnell, Walker; passed balls, Morrill 3; umpire, Watkins; time, 2 hours.

BROOKLYN GAME

The Brooklyn Polytech was victorious over the White to the tune of 3 to 2.

Bowdoin scored in the first-inning when Smith singled and got home on a sacrifice. Jones gained the second run for Bowdoin in the eighth after doubling.

The engineers evened things in the second frame when Lincke scored after hitting safely. Lincke again scored in the fourth on a walk and a single by Richardson.

The third and what proved to be the winning run for Brooklyn was also Lincke's in the sixth. He got to first when Southwick elected to get Carey at second. Richardson's double, which followed, sent Lincke home.

The score:

BOWDOIN					
Jones, cf	4	1	2	0	0
Smith, 3b	4	1	0	2	0
Needelman, lf	4	1	2	0	0
Ashford, lb	3	0	7	0	0
Davis, 2b	4	0	2	1	0
McLaughlin, ss	1	0	1	0	0
Blake, c	3	1	8	3	0
Southwick p	3	0	2	1	1
Nichols, ss	2	0	1	0	1
Morrill*	1	0	0	0	0



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IT IS not enough to experiment and to observe in scientific research. There must also be interpretation. Take the cases of Galvani and Volta.

One day in 1786 Galvani touched with his metal instruments the nerves of a frog's amputated hind legs. The legs twitched in a very life-like way. Even when the frog's legs were hung from an iron railing by copper hooks, the phenomenon persisted. Galvani knew that he was dealing with electricity but concluded that the frog's legs had in some way generated the current.

Then came Volta, a contemporary, who said in effect: "Your interpretation is wrong. Two different metals in contact with a moist nerve set up currents of electricity. I will prove it without the aid of frog's legs."

Volta piled disks of different metals one on top of another and

separated the disks with moist pieces of cloth. Thus he generated a steady current. This was the "Voltaic pile"—the first battery, the first generator of electricity.

Both Galvani and Volta were careful experimenters, but Volta's correct interpretation of effects gave us electrical engineering.

Napoleon was the outstanding figure in the days of Galvani and Volta. He too possessed an active interest in science but only as an aid to Napoleon. He little imagined on examining Volta's crude battery that its effect on later civilization would be fully as profound as that of his own dynamic personality.

The effects of the work of Galvani and Volta may be traced through a hundred years of electrical development even to the latest discoveries made in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company.

General Electric
 General Office Company Schenectady, N.Y.

Francis M. Hatch, LL.D. '73

The death of Francis M. Hatch '73, former Hawaiian minister, occurred recently in Honolulu. Since 1878 he had taken a prominent part in the legal and public life of Hawaii. He was strongly in favor of annexation with the United States being president of the annexation club. After the formation of the provisional government under President Sanford B. Dole he became vice-president of the republic. Later he accepted the responsible office of minister of foreign affairs and displayed marked diplomatic talent and great ability in his official relations with foreign governments.

Mr. Hatch was born at Portsmouth, N. H., on June 7, 1852, and graduated

from Bowdoin College in the class of 1873. After leaving college he studied law and while a young man removed to Honolulu where he took up the practice of law. He was appointed by President Roosevelt to be Justice of the Supreme Court of Hawaii in 1904, but resigned the next year because of ill health.

Outing Club Letters

At the last meeting of the Athletic Council minor letters were awarded to members of the Outing Club who won them during the past winter carnival season. Men receiving letters are: Gunnar Bergenstrahle '23, Robert J. Lavigne '24, Harold F. Eastman '25, Alfred C. Andrews '26, Carlton L. Nelson '26, Gilbert Spear '26, J. Harold Stubbs '26 and Karl R. Philbrick '23, manager of the Outing Club team. Harold F. Eastman '25 has been elected captain of next year's team.

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News Editor for This Issue
Frederick P. Perkins

Vol. LIII. April 18, 1923. No. 2

The Institute of History.

The Institute of Modern History has started under particularly happy auspices which seem to argue well for its success. This is, without question, one of the greatest, if not the greatest undertaking upon which the college has ever set out. Its importance is seen in the wide editorial comment it has roused throughout the nation, and in the interest shown in it by the great political and diplomatic leaders of our country. Enthusiasm among the members of the college is evidently at a high point, if attendance at the lectures thus far, and enrollment in the Round Table conferences are criteria.

We of the present college generation are unusually fortunate in being able to have a part in so great an educational program. One of the greatest difficulties of the college has always been to provide sufficient influences for broadening the viewpoint of the student. In a small college the faculty can not be sufficiently large to include more than two or three professors in each department, and thus, however fair the professors may be, the instruction can not but be rather closely confined to the viewpoint of the instructor. The fact is in no way a depreciation of the value of the work of the individual professor; but it simply shows the situation.

The field of modern history is a broad and intensely interesting one, opening as it does the whole question of present day diplomacy and governmental policy. It is difficult for the student to grasp from his general reading and experience the solid realities of what is going on in the world, particularly in foreign countries where he has no opportunity to know from actual investigation what the situations truly are. In addition to that fact, the student can not be expected of himself to attain all at once to the possession of an international viewpoint unless his thought is directed to some extent by men who thoroughly know the trend of affairs of state in other countries, as well as the facts of the present inter-relations of nations.

Bowdoin is to be particularly congratulated on having brought together a group of men so thoroughly cognizant with modern world affairs not only by means of independent research, but by intimate participation in the great events which have made the history of the last decade. These men are entirely capable to present the thoughtful viewpoints of many different nations. Some of those viewpoints will of necessity clash with those of the men who attend the lectures and conferences, and this fact is one of the best of the Institute. Provincialism in modern society is a condition of mind almost insupportable. The world has so changed in the last generation or so, facilities of communication have been so tremendously increased, that the world is at our door. We have but to look about us

to realize this fact. Never before in the history of mankind were the peoples of the earth so closely associated in actual space association; never before were opportunities so great for the expansion of an international consciousness, yet even now trifling bickerers hold the nations from closer association of mind and purpose, as well as of mere geographical boundaries.

The time has come for the development of cordiality among the nations of all the world in their relations with one another. The world has expanded, yet grown small, and in so doing it has come to present vast international problems. To meet those problems there must be developed among the people of the world, particularly among the educated young men who will in time be the leaders of the people, a broader conception of international relations. No better way has been yet suggested than that of so altogether splendid an educational program as the Institute of Modern History here at Bowdoin offers.

Bowdoin Men In Harvard Graduate Schools

Recent graduates of the college who are pursuing professional courses in the various graduate schools of Harvard University are listed below. Following the list is a table of the enrollment at Harvard from nine New England colleges.

- Graduate School
Erick Achorn '17 (Travelling Fellow in France).
F. W. Anderson '21.
M. W. Avery '20.
M. S. Coburn '21.
E. B. Ham '22.
H. Helson '21.
N. C. Little '17.
E. S. C. Smith '18.
P. D. Wilkins '21.
P. C. Young '18.
- Law School
M. H. Avery '20.
E. Berman '20.
P. K. McWilliams '20.
R. H. Peacock '20.
R. C. Rounds '20.
F. H. Bate '16.
C. H. Crosby '17.
F. P. Freeman '22.
J. E. Gray '18.
P. R. Lovell '21.
J. E. Mitchell '22.
J. P. Vose '22.
H. W. Blanchard '18.
C. E. Flynn '19.
M. L. Willson '21.
- Medical School
A. L. Davis '20.
G. B. Granger '21.
P. Gupitt '20.
W. F. W. Hay ex-'21.
C. S. Houston '20.
A. H. McQuillan '20.
R. T. Ogden '21.
M. S. Philbrick '20.
C. P. Rounds '20.
T. C. Ryan ex-'22.
A. W. Sylvester '19.
J. G. Young '21.
P. G. McLellan '21.
P. H. McCrum '21.
H. F. Morrill '21.
L. W. Bishop '23.
W. R. Brewer '22.
J. A. Coyne ex-'18.
W. W. Knowlton '22.
- Business School
K. S. Boardman '21.
A. T. K. Lin ex-'22.
R. Toyokawa '21.
R. W. Cobb '22.
D. S. Eldridge '22.
P. S. Young '22.
- School of Education
G. H. Campbell '04.
S. B. Cagney '13.
P. D. Ginn '09.

	G	L	M	B	E	T
Amherst	11	19	8	4	5	47
Bates	2	0	5	2	12	21
Bowdoin	10	15	19	6	3	53
Brown	5	29	17	5	7	63
Colby	3	2	5	1	7	18
Dartmouth	21	31	9	12	7	80
Maine	3	2	2	1	6	14
Wesleyan	6	11	5	4	3	29
Williams	9	26	6	7	2	50

G—Grad. School of Arts and Sciences.
L—Law School.
M—Medical School.
B—Business School.
E—School of Education.
T—Totals.

Ibis Hears Lecture
By Dr. Pribram

Professor Bell entertained the undergraduate and faculty members of the Ibis at his home on Sunday evening. Professor Pribram of the University of Vienna and the first speaker of the Institute of Modern History, informally discussed with Professor Bell's guests the present European situation and the background of the war. The evening was indeed interesting and profitable to those present. The members of the Ibis present were Karl Philbrick, George Quinby, Emerson Hunt, F. King Turgeon, Robert Hanscom and Albert Black and Edward Ham who has recently arrived on the campus. The faculty members included Professors Bell, Van Cleve, Cram and Abbott, President Sills and Mr. MacCormick.

Communication

Editor of the "Orient":

May I request a little space in the "Orient" for the following communication. It has, I believe, an element of interest for all Bowdoin men:

In the Harvard Union tonight, in a talk on "Teaching as a Vocation", Bowdoin scored twice, notably and nobly scored. It was one of the most distinguished and impressive talks I ever attended. It was an extra-curriculum talk, yet the students fairly filled the immense hall of the Union. Far as I sat from the platform, yet could I distinguish down front two Harvard Deans and her former President. The speaker was Professor Bliss Perry.

It was a wonderful talk which I hope may be reported in full that every Bowdoin man may read, read for two reasons: that he may understand about teaching as a profession; but primarily that he may understand and appreciate how hallowed is the thought and pervasive the influence of Bowdoin and her men in the circles of humane and illustrious scholars. Twice Professor Perry, with the colleges of all America to draw on for his proofs, all unconsciously, drew on two of Bowdoin's teachers: President Hyde and Professor Woodruff.

In touching on the practical aspects of teaching, Professor Perry recounted almost in detail President Hyde's findings from his circular to the Bowdoin alumni some fifteen years ago. Farther on in the speech, of the three examples of the ideal teacher, he mentioned our own Professor Woodruff as one; showed how Professor Woodruff, when Greek was eliminated as a requirement for college entrance instead of throwing up his hands and wailing and moaning, as the majority of the professors of Greek at that time did, humbly set himself to the task of teaching elementary Greek to the college man, and of teaching the Greek tragedies in translation. More students as a consequence studied Greek and Greek literature at Bowdoin than ever before.

I took the "Greek Lit." course, as many of you Bowdoin men did; and listened to that high and noble phrase from a high and noble source of the influence of a man before whom I personally sat, reflected how strange that of things in our midst we should learn the value of but afar off. I thrilled, as would every Bowdoin man, at the prominent position Bowdoin held in that dignified discourse.

I wish to make no homily of this communication; and a few observations which I am going to make, are, I trust, not impertinent here. Bowdoin has been a great little college; but her influence and glory are not all of the past. There are, doubtless, among her present teachers those who in years to come will be extolled no less fervently than many of her illustrious leaders of the past. You undergraduates are before them now. Comparisons are not only odious, but dangerous—we are unduly prone to set up one thing as a foil for the other,—yet we cannot help but make comparisons. I conceived a love for literature at Bowdoin; and I have come to the University most famed today for its literary instructions. It deserves its present fame, and more; but Bowdoin suffers not a jot by comparison. Take certain plays; here I study them as fine plays and superb poetry; at Bowdoin I studied them as fine plays and superb poetry, but also as an interpretation of life. There is much to be said for the simplicity of treatment here; yet the vital interest the presentation at Bowdoin provoked in me, here I somehow lack. This however, is but a detail; yet on the whole, Gentlemen, to put it bluntly, Bowdoin is not surpassed. Are you aware of it? Or are you indifferent to influences whose value, to your shame and regret, you will later learn from a distant stranger?

Maurice Sydney Coburn '21.

Tootell Breaks Record

(Continued from Page 1)

in order to win another leg on the ten year Maine Intercollegiate Athletic Association cup. This trophy was won in 1915-16 by Maine. In 1919 Bowdoin hit its present day stride and won the state championship. The process was repeated in 1920, 1921 and 1922. Accordingly, a win this year will clinch the cup for Bowdoin. Several of Bowdoin's stellar track men are expected to smash state records, and beyond the shadow of a doubt these men will live up to all expectations.

Penn Relay Carnival

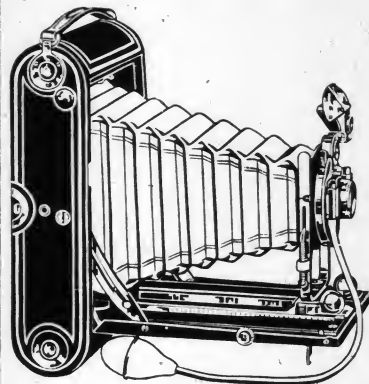
In addition to the Holy Cross meet and the State meet, Coach Magee is planning to send several men to the Pennsylvania Relay Carnival, to be held in Philadelphia, April 27 and 28. Capt. Tootell, Francis Bishop, and several other stars will make the trip accompanied by their coach. It has not yet been decided whether to send a relay team or not to this meet. At any rates Bowdoin will be well represented and she may rest assured that these representatives will render an excellent account of themselves.

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COMING:

JOHN BARRYMORE in "SHERLOCK HOLMES"

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Friday and Saturday
JOHNNY (TORCHY) HINES

"SURE FIRE FLINT"

Everything comes to him who hustles while he waits
DAN MASON IN "THE FIRE CHIEF"

Monday and Tuesday

MARY MILES MINTER

"DRUMS OF FATE"

A jazz-baby in an African jungle
AL ST. JOHN IN "THE SALESMAN"
TIMBER QUEEN—PATHE NEWS

Wednesday and Thursday

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Are they wearing them higher in Hawaii? See Betty!
NEWS—COMEDY—REVIEW



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Albert Thayer '22

The Lafayette College varsity debating team, coached by Albert R. Thayer '22, recently received an unanimous decision in a three-cornered debate with Hamilton and Union Colleges. This victory is the most notable forensic triumph in the last college generation and the Lafayette team set a new record in the Triangular Debate League founded four years ago. This victory has also caused a tremendous revival of interest in debating at Lafayette.

Editorially commenting on the debate "The Lafayette," the newspaper of Lafayette College, says: "The Lafayette-Hamilton debate last Friday night stands out as an epoch-making event in the history of extra-curriculum activities at this college. Debating at last has come into its own at Lafayette. The event of Friday night ought to establish it firmly as an activity commanding the interest and support of the entire undergraduate body. In developing a championship debating team Coach Thayer has done a signal thing for Lafayette. Lafayette debaters have emerged from the lump into which they fell some years ago. Lafayette stands at the dawn of a new day."

Dean A. K. Heckel of Lafayette paid a high tribute to Coach Thayer when he declared at chapel that "Lafayette has a new championship team on the campus this morning and Coach Albert R. Thayer takes his place beside Dr. Sutherland as a championship coach."

Pi Delta Epsilon Meets

Five Men Eligible to Membership Are Elected

At a meeting of Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalistic fraternity, held on Thursday evening of last week, plans were discussed for the coming year. The five men who have become eligible to membership through recent elections were voted into the club. The men are Blatchford '24, business manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Company; Watson '24, chairman of the Quill Board; Rouillard '24, editor-in-chief of the Bugle and member of Bear Skin Board; Tolman '25 and Perkins '25, managing editors of the Orient.

A report of the recent national convention recently held at Union College was also read.

Stanley Plummer Contest Postponed

The final contest for the Stanley Plummer Prize has been postponed because of the Institute of Modern History, until the middle of May. All members of the junior class intending to enter the competition will please secure appointments with Professor W. H. Davis not later than April 20. As heretofore, the competition will be limited to original, carefully prepared addresses not committed to memory.

Chapel Address

"Who Is My Neighbor?" Text Of President's Address

"Who is my neighbor?" Upon this text President Sills delivered the Chapel address last Sunday afternoon. This question, the President said, is very much akin to that other oft-repeated query of "Am I my brother's keeper?", a query that has been made the world over for centuries. And it has taken the people of the world centuries to understand that they are their brother's keeper and to find out just who their neighbors are. We can no longer, the President went on to say, find any excuse for believing our neighbor to be only the man who happens to live next to us—we are now neighbors to people in the uttermost parts of the earth. We must realize what is perfectly patent, that the world is growing smaller and smaller and that we cannot longer disregard the people of foreign lands, even though they may lie beyond broad seas. When we can sit quietly in New England and converse with other Americans in Texas, when we can relay messages across the oceans, we must realize that the whole world is our neighbor. Nowadays a man who has travelled over one hundred and fifty miles in an automobile in an afternoon can scarcely believe that his father, who had only journeyed one hundred miles from home, was looked upon in his day as a travelled man. Can there be longer any question as to who our neighbors are?

Although the physical neighborliness of the world has grown by leaps and bounds, although it is still growing hour by hour, we must be forced to concede that the spiritual neighborliness has not grown correspondingly. We will find, if we pause to consider, that human nature is still much the same as it was when Jesus Christ was alive, and that, in spite of the fact that mankind is being brought steadily closer together, men are no more concerned with the welfare of their neighbor than before. The average man has a kindly heart, but a kindly heart without corresponding actions to accompany it means nothing. How to make the mere instinct of kindness effective is the mission of Christianity. We may as well begin here at college to find the solution of the problem in its application here. In this community of approximately five hundred men we can find many who are unhappy, who are finding it difficult to fit themselves into the life of the college, and we can also find plenty of "big" men on the campus who experience no trouble in holding their elevated positions. Do these "big" men realize the power which they might exercise to help their less fortunate fellows to find their places, to make their lives easier? The average person is too lacking in insight and imagination to see that others need his help.

The Institute of History which is soon to meet here, the President continued, will bring together many famous men from various parts of the world. This Institute will emphasize the question of who our neighbors are in the field of international affairs. The same note can be applied here as well as in the case of individuals. The United States has its duty to perform toward the other nations, it must be the good Samaritan among the states of the world. We must get back to the principles of Christianity. To have the feelings of kindness is not enough—we must have imagination and insight. Let us remember that in our dealings with our fellow men.

"And he, wishing to justify himself, said, 'who is my neighbor?'"

How would we here at college answer that question in regard to ourselves as individuals and in regard to the industrial world at large?

Report of Elvin R. Latty, Business Manager, Bowdoin Publishing Co., April 1, 1922-April 9, 1923.

RECEIPTS

From E. Tilston, Ex-Bus.	
Mgr.	\$ 3.22
Advertising	1,043.86
Blanket Tax	462.50
Sales	21.27
Subscriptions:	
Quill	34.00
Orient:	
Vol. 49	2.00
Vol. 50	4.00
Vol. 51	90.00
Vol. 52	1,194.05
Vol. 53	7.50
	\$2,862.40

EXPENDITURES

Printing Orient	\$2,378.80
Printing Quill	248.64
Postage	30.00
Engraving	59.15
Group Settings	18.25
Rent of typewriter	12.00
E. R. Latty, salary	50.00
Office supplies	1.00
Trucking	1.06
Trip to Portland (adv.)	2.00
Stationery and envelopes	23.45
	\$2,824.35
Cash to L. Blatchford, Mgr.	38.05
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Total expenditures\$2,862.40
Signed: ELVIN R. LATTY, Mgr.
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Tennis Schedule Announced

Dual Meets With Bates, Colby, And Wesleyan

The tennis schedule for the coming season has been announced and will undoubtedly be played as follows:
May 4—Bates at Lewiston.
May 7—Colby at Waterville.
May 10-11—State, Intercollegiate Tournament at Brunswick.
May 18-19—Annual Interscholastic Tournament at Brunswick.
May 19—Wesleyan at Middletown.
May 21, 22, 23—New England Intercollegiate Tournament at Boston.

Arrangements are in progress for a match with the Augusta Country Club, which will probably be played May 1st. With three veteran men in Captain Bishop, Lord, and Young, there is the nucleus of a team that should come through the season with more than average success. There is a large amount of material to pick the remaining one or two to fill out the team. From the prospects at present and with a fair amount of practice the team should be able to hold its own against any team in the State. Colby will undoubtedly furnish the hardest competition, having Captain Sackett and ex-Captain Gow both playing this year. This is the same pair that won the singles and doubles championship of the state last year.

A New York alumnus has recently written to Pres. Sills, complimenting the College on the conduct of the baseball team. He says: "I can not resist the impulse which keeps coming back to me, to speak to you about our boys of the baseball team. The Bowdoin team has recently spent a week at the Hotel Westminster, where Mrs. M. and I are at present living. You would be very much pleased if you could have heard the favorable comments which were made by the guests of the hotel. The boys were at all times quiet, dignified and gentlemanly in manner. Such a

Bowdoin Representatives Undergraduate Conference

At a meeting of the Bowdoin Publishing Company last week Blatchford '24 was elected chairman and Watson '24, secretary for the coming year. Rowe '24 and Blatchford '24 were elected delegates to represent the Bowdoin publications at the Second Biennial Conference on Undergraduate Affairs to be held on April 26, 27, 28, at the University of Pennsylvania. Eames '23 will represent the student body. The purpose of the conference is clearly seen in its title, that is to discuss and if possible arrive at some definite solution of the problems that are facing the undergraduate bodies of the American colleges. The first of this series of conferences was held at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1921, and proved unusually successful. It is confidently expected that many of Bowdoin's undergraduate problems will find their final solution in this conference.

Dr. Gray Will Speak Under Auspices Of Y. M. C. A.

Dr. A. Herbert Gray, a famous minister of Glasgow, Scotland, will lecture under the auspices of the Bowdoin Y.M.C.A. in Memorial Hall on May 3 and 4. Dr. Gray is now on tour arranged by the Y.M.C.A., speaking at Harvard, Bowdoin and other leading colleges in the United States and Canada. The Bowdoin Y.M.C.A. is very fortunate in securing Dr. Gray because he is available to only a limited number of Colleges. He will speak on several of the following subjects: "Industrial Situation," "What's the Good of Religion?," "What are Fundamentals?," "The Secret of Power," "The Relations of Men and Women."

delegations reflects credit on the institution. Mr. Houser seems to be at all times able to control situations."

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Bowdoin To Be Represented On Links By Golf Team

For the first time in her history, Bowdoin will have a golf team. Plans are being made to place a team in the field this spring to compete with other college teams and country club organizations, and already, due largely to the untiring efforts of the promoters of the scheme, an attractive schedule has been arranged which includes several trips to Boston and one trip to Hanover, N. H. A college tournament has also been planned for the purpose of selecting the men who will represent Bowdoin on the links. This tournament, scheduled for the 23rd, 24th and 25th of April, will be of the handicap variety, the handicaps to be based on the comparative scores turned in by entrants before the play begins. A tentative handicap list has been posted on the bulletin board, but this is subject to change. All those who desire to compete in the tournament should hand their names to Harry Keany '23. The entry list is open to any man in college who hands in a score on which his handicap may be based.

There is no reason why, with the material at hand, Bowdoin should not rightfully expect to be able to place a creditable team on the links. With such men as Pierce, Fasso, Richards, and others equally as good, the college has the nucleus of a respectable team, with the prospect of making a favorable showing in the majority of the matches.

The first tournament will be Saturday, April 21, with Martindale C. C. at Brunswick.

The schedule, though it may seem at first glance rather pretentious, is an excellent one. Of special note are the matches which have been arranged with Massachusetts Tech, with Brown, and with Dartmouth. A match with Harvard also seems likely, although final negotiations on this matter have not been completed. Besides these colleges several country clubs appear on the schedule,—such as Brunswick, Augusta, and Portland.

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Musical Clubs' Trip Tremendous Success

Many Letters Of Praise Received After New York Trip

The recent concert tour conducted by the Bowdoin Musical Clubs during the Easter holidays proved to be one of the most successful trips yet undertaken. Even the Boston trip, which took place earlier in the season and which was considered at the time to be unusually successful, was less noteworthy than the trip which has just been completed. At every concert in which the Musical Clubs appeared on this last tour, they were well received by large, appreciative audiences, all of which were unanimous in their praise of the quality of singing exhibited. The program at each of the concerts was essentially the same as that presented during the Boston trip. The popularity of the Musical Clubs concerts this year may be attributed in no small measure to the excellently composed program which they have chosen. Never before in the history of the Musical Clubs has there been an effort to present a program consisting of selections of such a high order, and the fact that the Clubs have succeeded so well this year argues well for future endeavors.

The first concert of the tour took place in Beverly on Tuesday evening, April 3. A joint program had been arranged with the Beverly Men's Singing Club, an organization which sang at Bowdoin in the fall. After the concert, there was a ball which was followed by the formal presentation of a scholarship fund raised by the Beverly Club for worthy boys at Bowdoin. On the next evening, the Clubs appeared in Newton Center, Mass. Like the first concert, this proved to be very successful. The program was presented by the Big Glee Club and the Instrumental Club with Professor Wass directing. After the Newton Center concert, the small Glee Club and the Instrumental Club travelled on to New York, where the third concert of the trip was presented on Thursday evening at the Hotel Plaza under the auspices of the New York alumni and the State of Maine society. The program was carried off very well before a good audience. The concert in Philadelphia, which took place at the Hotel Adelphia on the following evening proved to be one of the best of the trip. It was the first appearance of the Clubs in Philadelphia, but it is certain that it will not be the last. So pleased were those who heard the concert that an immediate request was made to have Philadelphia placed regularly on the list of cities visited during the spring tour.

The last appearance of the Clubs was at the Crescent Athletic Club in Brooklyn on Saturday evening, April 7. The program took the form of a dinner concert, which was most favorably received.

The Easter trip concludes the schedule of long tours for this year. There will be, however, a concert given on May 5 in Brunswick as the conclusion to one of the most successful seasons ever experienced by the Bowdoin Musical Clubs. This concert will be followed by an informal dance in the gymnasium. The Clubs should be given the heartiest of congratulations and the greatest appreciation for the excellent work that they have done this year,—work that has never before been done by any Bowdoin musical organization, and the college and the students should give their wholehearted support to these representatives of Bowdoin who are doing a wonderful thing in promoting the institution through the favorable impressions which they have created upon their various appearances. Perhaps the best way in which the favorable impression created by the Musical Clubs can be expressed is by quoting the following letter written by H. L. Palmer, Secretary of the New York Alumni Association to President Sills: "In the absence of President Pierce of the N.Y.A.A. I am taking occasion to write you to tell you how very much we members of the New York Alumni Association enjoyed the Glee Club concert given last Thursday evening under the auspices of the Maine Society at the Hotel Plaza. We of the Alumni Association guaranteed 200 tickets as our part in supporting

the Maine Society on their financial obligations. "The quality of the concert and the talent displayed by the members of the club individually and collectively, were, in the judgment of everyone present to whom I talked, the best we have listened to here in New York in a number of years. The men conducted themselves splendidly, and they were a fine looking lot. I think we all felt that in this organization the college has a group of men who are representing it to excellent advantage. Should you have occasion to be talking to any of the men I hope you will express this opinion to them."

Leland M. Goodrich has been awarded one of the Belgian scholarships which provides for a year of study at some Belgian university, and is an academic distinction of great importance.

STATE OF MAINE
County of Cumberland, ss.
Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared Lawrence Blatchford, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the business manager of the Bowdoin Orient and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management and control of the said publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 445, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are:
Name of Publisher, Bowdoin Publishing Company, Brunswick, Maine.
Post office address—Brunswick, Maine.
Editor, William Rowe, Brunswick, Maine.
Managing Editor, F. P. Perkins, Brunswick, Maine.
Business Manager, Lawrence Blatchford, Brunswick, Maine.

2. That the owners are: (Give names and addresses of individual owners, or, if a corporation, give its name and the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding 1 per cent. or more of the total amount of stock.)
The Bowdoin Publishing Company (mutual association), of which Lawrence Blatchford is the chairman, is in control of all finances of the Bowdoin Orient. The officers of the Orient are William Rowe, President; A. W. Tolman, Jr., Secretary; Lawrence Blatchford, Treasurer; Wilnot B. Mitchell, Thomas C. Van Cleave, John Watson, Directors.

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

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

5. That the average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the six months preceding the date shown above is (—) (This information is required from daily publications only.)

LAWRENCE B. BLATCHFORD.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this thirteenth day of April 1923.
(Seal) SAMUEL B. FURBISH, Notary Public.
(My commission expires April 26, 1925).

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mediate request was made to have Philadelphia placed regularly on the list of cities visited during the spring tour. The last appearance of the Clubs was at the Crescent Athletic Club in Brooklyn on Saturday evening, April 7. The program took the form of a dinner concert, which was most favorably received. The Easter trip concludes the schedule of long tours for this year. There will be, however, a concert given on May 5 in Brunswick as the conclusion to one of the most successful seasons ever experienced by the Bowdoin Musical Clubs. This concert will be followed by an informal dance in the gymnasium. The Clubs should be given the heartiest of congratulations and the greatest appreciation for the excellent work that they have done this year,—work that has never before been done by any Bowdoin musical organization, and the college and the students should give their wholehearted support to these representatives of Bowdoin who are doing a wonderful thing in promoting the institution through the favorable impressions which they have created upon their various appearances. Perhaps the best way in which the favorable impression created by the Musical Clubs can be expressed is by quoting the following letter written by H. L. Palmer, Secretary of the New York Alumni Association to President Sills: "In the absence of President Pierce of the N.Y.A.A. I am taking occasion to write you to tell you how very much we members of the New York Alumni Association enjoyed the Glee Club concert given last Thursday evening under the auspices of the Maine Society at the Hotel Plaza. We of the Alumni Association guaranteed 200 tickets as our part in supporting

Track Prospects
(Continued from Page 1)

his best throw was only 97 feet. In his Sophomore year, however, he threw a distance of 133 feet. Last year he made a record of 158 feet 10 1/2 inches at the A.A.U. Junior Championship meet held in Newark, N. J., on August 17. His most recent heave should not be considered the best that he can do, for according to Coach Magee, he is capable of even better honors.

Captain Tootell will compete in the Penn Relay games at Philadelphia on April 27 and 28, and it is there that he will make his great try for the championship of the world by bettering Ryan's record.

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. LIII.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25, 1923.

NO. 3

TWO DEFEATS SUFFERED BY BOWDOIN BASEBALL TEAMS

First Home Game Featured by Ragged Playing and Loose Fielding—White's Second Team Unable to Cope With Sem's Pitcher

In the first home game of the season, the Bowdoin baseball team met with an unfortunate reverse at the hands of the Portland K. of C. team last Saturday afternoon.

The K. of C. team was the first to score, when Carroll sent Embleton across the plate with a long single after the latter had pounded out a triple to left field in the second inning.

With the score still tied at 1-1, the game dragged itself out to the ninth inning, when several successive errors allowed the K. of C. to bring in the two winning runs.

Three Bowdoin pitchers and two catchers were given a chance during the course of the game, and the baton was passed among them.

Portland K. of C.

Table with 5 columns: Name, Ab, R, H, Po, A, E. Lists players like Gibson, Kiley, Galy, French, Vanier, Malloy, Embleton, Carroll, Barron, Carnton, Carr.

Totals: 32 3 4 27 9 2

Bowdoin

Table with 5 columns: Name, Ab, R, H, Po, A, E. Lists players like Blake, Morrill, Smith, Needelman, Small, Aldred, Davis, McLaughlin, Nichols, Jones, Southwick, Johnson, Walker.

Totals: 28 1 3 27 13 3

K. of C. Two base hit, Aldred; three base hit, Embleton. Stolen bases, Aldred 2, Jones. Sacrifices, Aldred 1, Nichols 1. Hit batsmen: Aldred, 3 in 5 innings; Carr, 3 in 4 innings; off Southwick, 3 in 3 innings; off Johnson, 1 in 3 innings; off Walker, 0 in 3 innings. Double play, Smith to Nichols to Aldred. Hit by pitched ball, by Walker (Voorhees). Time, 1 hr. 45 mins. Umpire, Voorhees.

SECOND TEAM GAME

In a one-sided but interesting game the second team bowed to Westbrook Seminary last Saturday to the tune of 9 to 1. Bowdoin's lone tally came in the sixth inning after Bowker drove out a two-bagger, went to third on Pettengill's single, and crossed the plate on Spear's sacrifice.

Williams, at left field, performed some spectacular work when he nailed a scorching grounder, thus turning a possible three-bagger into a single and when, not long afterwards, he tore back to the fence to capture a long fly from the bat of Cronin, the seminary's second baseman.

Westbrook Seminary

Table with 5 columns: Name, Ab, R, H, Po, A, E. Lists players like McQuiggan, Chase, Holston, Cronin, Cummings, Shee, Slesy, Spear, McVey, Leary, J. Murphy, Kellher, R. Murphy.

Totals: 35 9 10 27 10 5

Bowdoin 2nd

Table with 5 columns: Name, Ab, R, H, Po, A, E. Lists players like Bowker, Pettengill, Spear, Fish, Garham, Hayward, Miller, Stafford, Hildreth.

Totals: 29 1 2 24 13 5

Two base hits, Bowker, Kellher. Three base hits, Cummings. Stolen bases, Clune 2, Hildreth. Left on bases, Seminary 11, Bowdoin Second 5. Sacrifice hits, Shea, Pettengill, Williams. Hits off Stafford, 7 in 6 innings; off Hildreth 3 in 2 innings. Struck out, by Stafford 4, Holston 3. Bases on balls, off Stafford 7, Hildreth 3. Hit by pitcher, Stafford (Holston, Cronin). Wild pitches, Stafford 2. Passed balls, Miller, Cummings. Umpire, Lord. Time, 2:30.

Batting and Fielding Averages on Southern Trip

A recent tabulation of the batting and fielding averages of the White team on its recent Southern trip yields several interesting facts concerning the performances of many of the players during the trip.

Small had the highest batting average, it being .375, while Needelman is second in the list with an average of .333. The men on the trip who maintained averages of .250 or over in batting are the following:

Table with 5 columns: Name, Games, AB, BH, SB, P.C. Lists players like Small, Needelman, Davis, Smith, Johnson.

Although several errors were made during the trip, six of the men playing in one or more of the games held a perfect fielding average. They are Morrill, Small, Jones, Walker, Johnson, and Blake. Averages of men playing in three or more games are as follows:

Table with 5 columns: Name, Games, PO, A, E, P.C. Lists players like Morrill, Small, Jones, Walker, Johnson, Aldred, Davis, Needelman, Smith.

The team fielding average for the trip was .916, a total of eleven errors being made.

Masque and Gown To Play in Portland

Next Saturday evening, April 28th, the Masque and Gown will present, under the auspices of the Bowdoin Club of Portland, "Her Husband's Wife" in Frye Hall at 8 o'clock.

Before the play a reception and dinner to President and Mrs. Sills will be given at the Congress Square Hotel at six o'clock. This is the final event of the Bowdoin Club's most successful season and at this time two precedents will be broken: For the first time ladies will join the club in a Bowdoin dinner, and also for the first time the Masque and Gown will appear in Portland, directly sponsored by Bowdoin alumni and friends.

Jordan High School of Lewiston won the championship of the Bowdoin Interscholastic Debating League, April 20, by defeating Deering High by a 2 to 1 decision.

Jordan Defeats Deering In Interscholastic Debate

Jordan High School of Lewiston won the championship of the Bowdoin Interscholastic Debating League, April 20, by defeating Deering High by a 2 to 1 decision.

Bowdoin Golf Team Defeats Martindale Country Club

The Bowdoin golf team opened its season in most auspicious fashion last Saturday afternoon when it overwhelmingly defeated the Martindale Country Club by winning five out of the required six matches.

The feature of the Martindale match on Saturday was the playing of Fasso. Fasso, who turned in the remarkable score of 78—a score which is only four strokes over the winning score turned in by the professional Chisholm at the State open tournament held at the Brunswick course on Patriots' Day.

The other members of the team, while not equaling the remarkable scoring of Fasso, made a very creditable showing considering the fact that the match was played so early in the season. Outside of the match which Beals lost to Bonney on the nineteenth green, only one of the Bowdoin golfers was forced to extend himself to win.

(Continued on Page 6)

Sunday Chapel

Basing his sermon upon the 27th verse of the 24th chapter of St. Luke, the Rev. Benjamin R. Lane, rector at St. Luke's Cathedral in Portland, spoke last Sunday of the need of spiritual insight into material affairs.

After delivering a sermon at Yale University, Dr. Bell, president of St. Stephen's College, was asked, "If, as you say, one can sin in material things without hurting himself or anyone else, what harm is there in such sin?"

Dr. Bell replied, "The harm done is not material but is spiritual." Such was the substance of the Reverend Dr. Lane's sermon.

Francis Joseph was a faithful son of the Catholic church and looked up with reverence to the holy father, but quite in the spirit of the traditions of his house he guarded the rights of the dynasty and the state with utmost tenacity, even against the Pope.

Germany's strength had increased, she possessed the strongest army in the world, commercially she was second to England—in fact if measured by the standard of blood and iron she was the strongest of all nations.

The Central Powers were not certain of their allies, and they attempted to make sure of them but failed.

(Continued on Page 2)

DIPLOMACY AND STATECRAFT REVEALED BY AUTHORITIES ON EUROPEAN HISTORY

Pribram, Westermann, Tsolainos, Lord, and Morgenthau Deliver First Eight Lectures in Modern History Course in Memorial Hall

Prof. Alfred F. Pribram "Foreign Policy of Austria and Germany from 1908 to 1914"

The lecturer spoke on the Austro-Hungarian foreign policy from 1908 to 1914. In outlining the causes which led up to the world war Professor Pribram laid much of the blame on Emperor Francis Joseph for his lack of decision.

He always maintained a regal attitude. He showed kindness and winning courtesy to everyone. Nothing was further from him than posing and one never heard him utter high sounding phrases, but he avoided every kind of intinacy, even with members of the imperial household, and even with them knew how to maintain his distance.

Prof. Alfred F. Pribram "Diplomacy of Austria and Germany During the War"

Professor Pribram's topic for the second lecture was a continuation of the first and had to do with Diplomacy of Austria and Germany During the War.

Professor Pribram said that it was impossible to determine the cause of the war, and it would remain a mystery until the archives of all the countries engaged in it were thrown open to public view, and that would not be for some time.

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(Continued on Page 2)

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News Editor for This Issue
Frederick P. Perkins

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The Quill.

A few weeks ago mention was made in the Orient of a new system of circulation to be used by the Bowdoin Publishing Company, which would combine the Orient and Quill for purposes of circulation. The plan has now gone into effect, since the last issue of the Quill, that for April, enjoyed a circulation more than double its former mark. There has as yet been very little general discussion of the question heard on the campus, but it seems wholly advisable at this time that a complete explanation of the circumstances leading to the adoption of the scheme be made.

The Quill, after having presented a rather deplorable picture of decadency for the past several years, is at last renaissance. The quality of the publication has been for months of a very excellent character, so much so, in fact, that the doubts of those who feared for the continuation of this magazine have been largely stilled. From the standpoint of literary excellence, then, the future of the Quill is more than usually bright. Unfortunately, however, that is not the only standpoint from which the possibilities of the magazine must be viewed.

The nature of the college literary publication is traditionally such that its sole source of income is its subscriptions, paid either personally or through the general A.S.B.C. fund appropriation. There is, or at least has been, very little opportunity for adding to the income of the Quill by opening one or two pages to advertisers. This, of itself would augment the treasury but little, but two pages of advertising would be a considerable help in relieving the burden of heavy printing costs. If this plan is approved, it will be brought into use in the near future, to come to the assistance of the income from the subscription list. And it is the subscription list which is just now of greater interest.

During most of its history, the expenses of the Quill, in excess of its income, have been paid from the Publishing Company's funds. This policy has proved very expensive, and has accomplished little in adding the Quill to the independent financial basis toward which it should be trending. The present plan was suggested as a means of extending the subscription lists of both papers, with a view both to the present and to the future. The plan for the present is to adequately finance the publications, that for the future is to so successfully introduce the literary magazine that may eventually by its own appeal extend its circulation. There is no desire on the part of the management to foist either publication upon an unwilling subscriber. In many instances, subscribers to the Quill have been for a long time subscribers also to the Orient, and vice versa, but this is not by any means true in all cases. The change in

the subscription price is such that it will be of direct benefit financially to those who have always subscribed to both, while it is not so excessive an increase as to make a great difference to those who have long subscribed to only one of the magazines. For that reason, the management feel assured that the change will be favorably received by our subscribers, and that it will be of great benefit to the publications.

The manager of the Publishing Company will be very glad to arrange rates with any subscribers who may be unwilling to accept one of the publications. It is hoped, however, that such cases may be very few, and that both the Orient and the Quill may enjoy a period of greater success.

Modern History Institute

(Continued from Page 1)

alies, and this led to a treaty between Turkey and Germany, which was against Russia. The Turkish army was in bad condition, however, and had to be reorganized. Germany also tried to make an ally of Bulgaria but failed. Austria-Hungary also tried to get Bulgaria to join the Alliance by offering territorial gains, and Rumania, whose king was then ill, Germany tried to threaten the people out of their neutrality, but failed here also. Meanwhile Italy, who could never be relied on by her allies, the Central Powers, had entered an alliance with Bucharest, against Austria-Hungary, her ally, caused much damage which was only averted at the last moment. Italy at the outbreak of the war refused to join her allies, Germany, Austria-Hungary, and remained neutral, wishing to get certain concessions from Austria-Hungary before she would consent to join. Germany persuaded Austria-Hungary to make concessions, but Italy asked for far too much, which was denied. This kept on back and forth for some time, and finally Italy, thinking that she could gain more by going with the Entente joined with England and France in the war, and declared war on Austria-Hungary.

Rumania, who also had remained neutral up to this time, now showed signs of joining with Italy against the Alliance. There was only one thing which would stop her, and this was a decided victory by the Alliance. This took place just in time, when the Germans won a large battle from the Russians, and Rumania remained neutral. The Central Powers had also tried to win Bulgaria over to their side, and with secret treaties succeeded in this plan, with the result that Serbia was taken in 1915. In 1916 Rumania decided in favor of the Entente, and went to their side.

In the last years of the war both sides tried to induce neutral countries to enter the war but failed. United States was the last Nation to enter, and her entrance decided the war. This was the inclusive step. This came about because, Germany driven to desperation had decided in favor of unlimited submarine warfare, which her ally Austria, at first frowned on. But she was finally persuaded to consent and unrestricted submarine warfare was started, without doing half the damage that Germany thought that it would, and being fatal to Germany, by being the cause of United States entering the war. The Austrian nation was ready for peace from the start, and in 1916, Germany also was ready for compromise. But the Entente would not hear of any compromise, and the efforts of President Wilson who offered to be the neutral party through whom the negotiations could come, failed. And so the war continued until the Central Powers were forced to surrender.

In considering the future Professor Pribram said that the course of history had shown that when any European nation attempted to be supreme it always failed because of the impulse in self-conscious peoples, of whom Europe is composed, to attain their ends will defeat any nation which attempts to take away the individuality and soul of any of these nations. And so looking forward into the dim future Professor Pribram predicted that no European nation could establish a rule over others, or subjugate others to its will or prevent Germany tried to treaten the people powers in any nation. This was the lesson taught by a study of the history of Europe and it has been found true in this last war.

Prof. Wm. L. Westermann

Nationalism in the Near East

Professor William L. Westermann of Cornell in his first lecture, April 19, said:

If we sum up the Nationalist movements of the Near East thus far considered, the following impressions must appear:

1. They are realities, in the sense that they enlisted the support of the peoples of the Near East.
2. They do not appear to be religious in their motivation. In other words they do not represent a movement of Islam against Christianity, as yet; and the probabilities are that they will not so develop. Nationalism



PROF. WM. L. WESTERMANN

is at present stronger than Mohammedanism.

The aims and methods of western politics and politicians have created a profound distrust and dislike of Occidentalism throughout the Near East.

4. Near Eastern Nationalism has become anti-western in its spirit, in the sense that the peoples involved claim their right to accept the advantages of western material culture while preserving their freedom from western political domination.

5. The movement has had great success in Egypt and Persia.

6. In the Arab sector conflicting ambitions of France and England have rendered it ineffective. The hold which France and the British Empire have over the Arabs may reasonably be expected to remain into the near or distant future. Whether this will be to the good or to the harm of the Arab peoples depends upon the intelligent liberalism of the two powers in their administration of the vitiated mandates which they hold.

We live in a period of disillusion. Among those things which characterize our post war mood, is a mistrust of the diplomacy which permitted the Great War to arise and has been unable to minister successfully to the new economic and political ailments which the war left behind in various vital parts of the world's anatomy.

One must, in fairness to the diplomats, recognize that their task of readjustment after the war was much too heavy for their powers. The war, and the promises which war diplomacy has bred, had aroused a hundred diverse desires of freedom among peoples big and peoples little. Conflicting within themselves, many of these must of necessity be repressed. Some of them could be, and were, satisfied, and some partially satisfied. In Europe itself the boundary and territory decisions which have resulted from the Peace Conference and its Commissions have shown a permanency which is on the whole astonishing. Regarding the economic readjustment much less can be said. Diplomacy and economic experts have not availed much here. The world heals, indeed. But it heals itself. Diplomats do not heal it. The boundary decisions made in 1919 may be deceptive in their appearance of permanency. The exhaustion of forces, of human and economic energy, has on the whole made impossible any effective protest against the fiat of the Paris and later conferences regarding boundaries—except in the case of Turkey. Why Turkey, judged to be the weakest of all sick children, could first, and with complete success, flout all the decisions of the diplomats of the Great Powers is to be a principal topic of my addresses here. One obvious reason is that the decisions made for Turkey, and the Near East in general, were by far the worst that were made. They were predetermined in the early years of the war, and predetermined along the lines of traditional diplomacy, based upon a type of international avarice and bad faith which could only be sanctioned by a

(Continued on Page 3)

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brute force able to enforce such decisions. After the war the powers concerned had not the requisite internal strength to carry out their plans.

The post-war of the Allies is one reason for the complete break down of the Treaty with Turkey, called the Treaty of Sevres, and signed upon August 10, 1920. It has never received the sanction of the Turkish Parliament, a necessary step in its ratification. This has expressed itself in the Tashkikat Milli, or Nationalist Organization. The guiding hand and the guiding mind of this organization has been one Mustafa Kemal Pasha. The Turkish Nationalist movement is only a manifestation of a number of symptoms. In as much, therefore, it has never been a treaty. The second reason lies in the unsuspected strength which the Turks have found in a new feeling, the feeling that they were a free movement in the Near East, the last to appear and the most successful. It is in this setting alone that it may be fully understood.

Almost any person who writes or speaks with authority upon the problems of the Near East will approach these from a definite angle and with certain preconceptions. The outstanding points of approach are four:

The first is that approach which justifies Western imperialism on the plea that we of the West are the most highly civilized peoples of the world of today and have, in our Western Christian culture, goods of civilization which warrant us in ruling the peoples of the Near East, and making them accept these good things. In return for these boons, Western peoples take the raw-products of the countries which are being civilized—at the lowest prices which it can get them for. This is the "commercial-imperialist" attitude.

The second angle of approach is

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highly idealistic. Its foundations lie in the same theory of the superiority of western culture. It has, in actual practice, necessarily been associated with the commercial-imperialistic attitude just described. It may be called the religious-educational approach. The work of its agents has been characterized by a high devotion of duty. And it produced, in Dr. Rowland Bliss, former head of the Christian-Syrian College at Beirut, who died at Saranac Lake in May, 1921, one of the great Americans of the past generation.

The third attitude is one of convinced Anti-imperialism on moral grounds and grounds of general advantage. This view is the one held by the Socialist parties of Europe and, I judge, theoretically by the Labor Party in the British Isles and dominions.

The fourth and last attitude is one which approaches the problem from the standpoint of the victims of expansionist Western civilization. It accepts the essential fact that western culture, right or wrong, will surely get the raw products necessary to its extreme demands of material comfort. It concedes that there is no change to be foreseen which will eliminate this factor of Western expansion so long as our present industrial theories and forms maintain themselves, unless that change comes from within the spirit of Westernism. This attitude is incompatible in spirit with the "White Man's Burden" and with Doctrinaire Socialism. It is in no sense incompatible with the spirit of the western educational-missionary activity, so long as such missionary activity leaves the right of rejection with the peoples involved, as it undoubtedly would agree to do.

It was in the period of the Paris Conference that British diplomacy missed its great opportunity—from the point of view of practical politics as well as of the furtherance of ideas inherent in the mandate principle and in the League of Nations. Had British diplomacy had the courage to throw into the conference boldly and unequivocally, the question of Egypt and of Persia, this action would have given a clear soul to the mandate principle and have shown the world that the greatest power in international affairs intended to make its ideals of the war become the actualities of peace. Had this been done only as a beautiful gesture of political opportunism, it would nevertheless have had the value of a beau geste and must have been rated as exceedingly intelligent opportunism. And British prestige would have been far stronger in the Near East today than it is. Instead of being distrusted, as well as defeated, British policy would have been honored even in diplomatic defeat.

The net result of the Egyptian Nationalist movement has been the declaration of Egyptian independence on Feb. 28, 1922. The Egyptians again have a native king, for the first time in 2200 years. The British Gov-

ernment has kept its word in Egypt, but in a manner which has deprived its real generosity of all the force of the new international ideals and given to an actual victory of British liberalism the aspect of a great diplomatic defeat. The victory of Egyptian Nationalism seems to lie in these three causes: in the reality and strength of the new nationalist movement in the Near East; in the hazardous economic situation of Britain which checks the expensive luxury of imperial expansion; and in the strength of the more liberal elements in British governmental circles, as represented in men like Lord Robert Cecil and General Allenby.

The Nationalist Movement in Persia takes on a different color from that among the Arabs of Syria, Mesopotamia and desert Arabia, because Persia has had a long tradition of independence as a unified country broken only by three periods of subjection to foreign dynasties. The Nationalist Party in Persia took its stand upon a platform of hostility to foreign domination, though not to foreign help.

At the Peace Conference a Persian delegation appeared at Paris, officially accredited from the Persian government and strongly Nationalistic in its temper. Despite the expressed desire of the American government that they be permitted to present their case, they really did not have a look in. Negotiations were at the same time going on with the British government at London which resulted in the Anglo-Persian treaty of August 9, 1919. It bears the name of Lord Curzon and the imprint of his ideals. It reiterated the British intention to respect the integrity and independence of Persia.

But the British Government agreed to supply expert advisers for the several departments of Persian administration and such officers, munitions and equipment to the Persian army as is needed. It should be clear to anyone what this agreement meant. It meant that the British Foreign Office could, and would, control Persia. But the Persians absolutely refused to accept it.

In September, 1921, the last of the British advisers left Persia and the South Persian Rifles with their British Officers, were disbanded. If ever a government and a politician suffered deserved ignominy for weasel work that government was the British and that man Lord Curzon in the Anglo-Persian relations of 1919.

Mr. K. P. Tsolainos

Greece and the Near East

Mr. K. P. Tsolainos of New York addressed the Institute of Modern History last Saturday afternoon on the Greek policy during the last 100 years, and also on the policy of "Turkification." Extracts from Mr. Tsolainos' lecture follow:

In speaking on the subject of Greece and the Near East within the limit of one hour, one meets with a very difficult problem, i. e., to select in anticipation the points and present the phases about which the audience may desire special information. In order to understand the part played by Greece in the Near Eastern question for the last 100 years, certain cardinal facts should be borne in mind:

In 1830, after a protracted and sanguinary War of Independence and as a result of the intervention of Great Britain, France and Russia, a small part of Greece was set free. It comprised about 30,000 sq. miles and had a population of 651,233 inhabitants. But the Greek nation numbered about 8 millions of which more than 6 million lived in more or less geographically compact groups, in Turkey. In other words in deference to Metternich's absolutist policy, which made it trying for subjects to revolt against their foreign rulers, only one-tenth of the Greek nation was freed from Turkish rule.

The territory thus far set free was so poor as to be very far from economically self-sufficient; it could not certainly support its fast increasing population. By 1870, with only 4,000 sq. km. added to the Greek Kingdom, (Ionian Islands), the population had increased to 1,457,894. In 1897 the area of Greece had increased to 67,000 sq. km., (Thessaly having been annexed to it in 1880), but its population had increased to 2,800,000. This economic insufficiency, owing to the rocky soil and to the comparative lack of arable land, forced Greece to import a large percentage of its food-stuffs, thus establishing an adverse balance of trade offset only by the splendid activity of the Greek mer-



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chant marine. One will easily understand then the appallingly large emigration of Greeks to Egypt, the United States and other countries.

The above two cardinal facts form the basis of the Greek policy during the last 100 years; they are the essence of Greek Irredentism. The first and paramount was the desire for national rehabilitation, for national unification, a desire to extend the limits of the Greek State to include, so far as geographically possible, territories under Turkish rule, where lived compact Greek populations. The second fact was an economic necessity, the need for acquisition of fertile lands, inhabited largely by Greeks and historically pertaining to Greece, so as to make the country economically self-sufficient.

The process of national rehabilitation has been much slower and more painful in the case of Greece, than in that of any other Balkan nation. From 1830 to 1912, the Ionian Islands (ceded by Great Britain) and Thessaly were the only acquisitions of Greece. On the other hand, Serbia, Rumania and Bulgaria almost at a stroke achieved independence for very large portions of their national heritage. The reasons for the slowness of the emancipation of Greek territories from Turkish rule are chiefly the following two: (a) The Greek territorial expansion conflicted more than any other with the intentions of the European Powers, especially with their policy of exploiting Turkey. (b) Owing to her geographical position, Greece was most amenable to the easiest and, hence, the most favorite form of diplomatic pressure: naval blockade. On two notable occasions, namely: the Crimean War (1853), and the Russo-Turkish War (1877), the threat of naval blockade prevented Greece from moving against Turkey and in 1886, she was actually blockaded by the Western Powers, and was brought to terms on the question of Crete.

The desire of Greek Irredentism to unite with the State of Greece, received a severe check in the disastrous

war of 1897, and a policy of fair treatment and conciliation on Turkey's part would have weakened it even more at that psychological moment. The Turks had a chance then of winning the permanent loyalty of their intellectually, morally, and commercially superior Greek subjects, were they capable, or at least willing, to change their system or government from a negation of God to a machinery of decent administration. But the Young Turkish Revolution of 1908 made this an impossibility.

The Young Turk Revolution of 1908 set about to change completely this state of affairs. To the Young Turks, many of them recent converts to Islamism, who had imbibed, but not quite assimilated Western ideas in France, the cultural autonomy and the economic prosperity of the non-Turkish communities was gall and wormwood. To their doctrinaire minds these communities were so many impediments in imperio, to be ruthlessly suppressed in the name of national sovereignty, one and indivisible, and of a rigid administrative uniformity, after the pattern of France. Their reforming ardor blinded them to the fact that France had been a nation long before the French Revolution gave her the boons which they were attempting to transplant on the unpropitious soil of the Ottoman Empire. Hence what was to be a miraculous merging together of the various races and creeds into a single Ottoman nation, very rapidly resolved itself into a violent and vicious policy of Turkification.

The Union and Progress Congress held in Salonika in October, 1911, formulated the policy of Turkification as follows:

Turkey for the Turks; absolute predominance of Turkish element.

Reconstruction of Turkey on purely Moslem principles.

Purging of Turkey of all non-Turkish elements or conversion of these to Mohammedanism.

The subsequent history of Turkey has been dominated by the efforts of successive Turkish governments to

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basis, not of historical or anthropological claims, but of present conditions and of the present speech and sympathies of the populations, the Poles appear to have the better of the argument. Since 1920 they have also been in possession of the Vilna territory, and last year, the constituent assembly of that territory voted its incorporation in Poland.

To sum up,—the western boundaries of Poland were fixed by the Versailles Treaty and by the award of 1921 in Upper Silesia; the eastern boundary, including both Vilna and Eastern Galicia in Poland, was originally fixed by the Treaty of Riga with Soviet Russia in 1921, and finally sanctioned by the Allied Powers through the Council of Ambassadors on March 15, 1923.

Hon. Henry Morgenthau

Turkey and European Diplomacy Since the War

The Hon. Henry Morgenthau, former ambassador to Turkey, in his lecture Monday evening gave much important information concerning the numerous Turkish factions and leaders, and their policies during the World war. The following is an extract from his lecture.

I am pleased to be at one of the propagating stations of future American leaders and to commune with you and

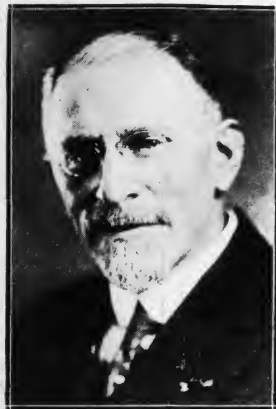
come his slaves and to produce for his comfort. It is not necessary to go into details; the condition of the Turkish people today sufficiently portrays the Turkish conception of life and the state. The Ottoman masses themselves are sunk in ignorance and squalor.

The last conference of the world witnessing the performances of Turkey in 1914-1915, seemed unanimous on this one point; never again! What there should come an end to what John Bright described as "That terrible oppression, that multitudinous crime, which we call the Ottoman Empire." With the signing of the armistice, this became more than an aspiration; it seemed to have become a reality. Never was a country so completely beaten as Turkey. Someone once said that the Ottoman empire rested on four pegs,—the cities of Constantinople, Bagdad, Jerusalem, and Damascus; all four, at the time of the armistice were in the hands of the enemy. The Turkish army had been reduced to a position of utter impotence. The whole empire lay at the mercy of the allies; at last the most enlightened nations of Europe had a free hand in solving the Turkish problem. That the empires of Germany, Austria, and Russia had disappeared was everywhere hailed as a triumph for progress; an even greater triumph was the fact that the Turkish empire which had been a reproach to Christian Europe for five hundred years, was at last to entrap the human conscience no longer.

The Treaty signed at Sevres, seemed to have accomplished this great result. It was somewhat unfortunate that the exactions of the European situation caused a delay of two years in drawing up the document for the Turkish leaders as subsequently appeared, but the interval to excellent use. But this settlement, as finally promulgated apparently ushered in a new world era. It created a Republic of Armenia, leaving it to the American president to determine the boundaries. It detached from the Turkish empire Mesopotamia, Palestine, Egypt, Syria, and gave them to Great Britain and France; it deprived the Sultan of the sovereignty of Arabia, making a new Arab kingdom. It particularly gave Cilicia with the city of Alexandretta to France, and Adalia and the hinterland to Italy. It awarded Thrace and Smyrna with adjoining territory to Greece. It left the Sultan the nominal authority over Constantinople with the real power in the hands of an allied commission. All that remained to Turkey was the region somewhat indefinitely known as Anatolia, with the three cities of Brusa, Konia, and Angora. There was no historic injustice in thus circumscribing the Turk. Though this area contains representations of other races, in the main its population is Turkish, of the five million Turks in the world, four million live in Anatolia. The important seat, it is true, was taken from the Turks, but this was not so serious a matter for them, as they are not seafaring people and not likely to become such. This Anatolian region could support its Turkish population in comfort, olives, figs, tobacco, and other valuable products grow there freely. It only requires some additional irrigation to create cotton fields. In many parts of the country there are great mineral deposits which are only awaiting some efficient people and security to develop them. There is not the slightest doubt that the Turkish peasant has been entirely content with his

lot. He is not ambitious; left to himself he is not chauvinistic; unless his religious fanaticism is inflamed by his leaders, he can even live in terms of amiability with his non-Moslem neighbors. But certain malevolent forces now begin to gain headway. These forces were manifest both in the Turkish government itself, and in the allies' powers. Not much is known in this country of the group of politicians which has really governed Turkey in the last fifteen years. It is an absolutely close corporation which calls itself the Union and Progress Party. All this time, though the Sultan had nominally exercised the ruling power, this committee, under the domination of Talast, Enver, and Djemal, which made the alliance with Germany, and which, at the critical moment, closed the Dardanelles, and forced Turkey into the war on Germany's side. It was this same committee which engineered the massacre of more than a million Armenians and more than half a million Greeks. Most people imagine that the authority of the Turkish power in 1918. Nothing could be farther from the truth. Two of its leaders, Talast and Djemal have been assassinated; the third one, Enver is reported killed while engaged in miscellaneous military and political adventures beyond the Caucasus, but hardly had these personalities vanished from the scene when another chieftain seized control. This was the man whose name has recently figured so conspicuously in print, Mustafa Kemal Pasha.

I caught a few glimpses of Kemal during my sojourn in Constantinople. He was known as an energetic and able soldier; so rapidly was he forging to the front, indeed, that Enver was jealous of him and refused to assign his commission as a general in the Turkish army. Kemal now succeeded to the outward leadership of the Union and Progress Committee, because he possessed the same talents that had pushed Aaalat and Enver to the front. He was brave, audacious, clever, and unscrupulous. Under his inspiration the Union and Progress Committee transformed into the Nationalist Party, now undertook a new task. This was to destroy the Treaty of Sevres and attempted to restore Turkey to the position it had held in 1914. Probably, the imagination of Kemal and his associates reaches far beyond this. In a hundred years Turkey had lost by several stages, the great European empire which the conquerors of the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries had added to the crown of Osman. First, Greece, then Serbia, then Rumania, then Bulgaria had succeeded in regaining their independence. Kemal's ultimate ambition was to reverse all this inglorious history, to extend the crescent again over the lost territories, to rejuvenate the old Turkish empire. In this extensive programme the undoing of the surrender at Sevres was necessarily the first step; how bitterly the Kemalites regarded this document is evident from their recent act in punishing the Turks who had signed it. Kemal was not the nominal ruler in Turkey; the Sultan still sat upon his ancestral throne. Yet for fifteen years the Union and Progress Committee had demonstrated that it could rule Turkey and still maintain good terms with the Sultan. It is not generally known that there is such a body as a Turkish parliament, but there is, and the influence that controlled this parliament from Constantinople to An-



HON. HENRY MORGENTHAU

tell you something about one of the important and not yet solved world problems,—the Turks.

Just as the proper study of mankind is man, so the proper study of the Turkish problem is the Turk. Those philosophers who trace the explanation of every national difficulty to national character find perhaps their most brilliant illustration in the descendants of Osman. If environment and opportunity can produce a highly gifted and prosperous people then the Turkish empire should have been one of the leaders in modern progress. The Turk possesses as his capital a city which for centuries was the headquarters of international commerce. In a commercial and in a strategic sense, Constantinople is one of, if not the most important city of the two great continents, Europe and Asia; its possession is the crux of the Near Eastern problem now as much as when Napoleon declared that the nation that possessed it could rule the world; the fact that the Germans, through their alliance with the Turks, controlled the city in 1914 enabled them to isolate Russia from her allies and thus prolong the war three years. Great areas of the land which made up the Turkish empire are natural garden spots of the world. Mesopotamia, because of its fertility and its natural riches shares with the Nile Valley—also technically part of Turkey—the glory of having been the cradle of modern civilization. Asia Minor is rich in minerals and in cultivable land and was the seat of great and prosperous kingdoms in ancient times. Into this rich territory, about five hundred years ago, came the Turk, and ruin has everywhere followed his wake. The great cities, such as Bagdad, lost their splendor and gradually receded into provincial towns; the agricultural areas with their splendid systems of irrigation no longer teemed with grain and other fruits for but a very small percentage of the land continued to be cultivated. Through all these five centuries the Turk has been nothing but a destructive force; he has been a killing frost to whatever he has touched. The underlying fact is that the Turk is not a nation, he is simply a nomadic tribe. In the days when warfare was chiefly a matter of individual combat and not a matter of machinery and chemistry the Turk was a capable and ferocious warrior; at times he was led by generals of genius; he was thus able to exercise the one talent with which nature had endowed him,—that of making successful war, and overruling other peoples. But in all the faculties that comprise modern civilization he was deficient. He had absolutely no conception of citizenship as we understand it. He understood only two classes; the conquerors and the conquered; the native populations which his scimitar had subdued were rated by him but little higher than the cattle of the field; their only function was to be-

boundaries of Poland in his Sunday evening lecture.

Among the new states produced by the World War, Poland is the largest, the most populous, potentially the strongest, in many respects the most important. With 27 1/2 million inhabitants and 150,000 square miles of territory,—the Polish Republic now ranks as the sixth state of Europe both in area and in population. On the other hand, Poland occupies the most exposed and dangerous position in Europe, wedged in between a hostile Germany and a hostile Russia. She has a large number of subjects of alien race, who are none too well contented with their present situation; her domestic politics have been pretty stormy; and the political capacity of the Poles has sometimes been called in question. Hence doubts are often expressed as to whether this new republic can last. It is the keystone of the arch in the new political system which the Allies have built up in Eastern Europe since 1918; if it crumbles, the whole political structure of the Paris Peace Conference is likely to collapse.

After some discussion of the national character and history of the Poles, the speaker remarked that scarcely any other of the new states has presented such difficult boundary problems. Poland, lying in a vast, unbroken plain, has scarcely any natural frontiers. The Polish speaking population is widely scattered and often inextricably intermixed with other races. Finally in the contest territories Poles, Russians, Germans, and Lithuanians alike advanced historical, economic or military arguments that helped to confuse the situation. Hence it has cost five "Wars," great or small, since the Armistice, and four years of continuous diplomatic struggles to get the frontiers of Poland settled; and they were definitely fixed only by the decision of the Council of Ambassadors at Paris a few weeks ago.

The speaker singled out four territorial questions in particular which it had been most difficult to solve and which may lead to new troubles in the future.

First, there is the famous Polish "corridor" to the Baltic through the former German province of West Prussia. The granting of this territory to Poland by the Versailles Treaty is often criticized on the ground that it separates the German province of East Prussia from the rest of Germany, and thus creates an unnatural situation which Germany in the long run will never put up with. The arguments in favor of the "corridor" are military; that the population there is predominantly Polish; that the "Fourteen Points" had promised Poland "free and secure access to the sea"; and that it was a question of balancing the interest of 2 or 3 million Germans in East Prussia in having a land connection with Ger-

many proper against the interest of 27 million people in Poland in having assured communications with the Baltic and the outside world.

While defending the "corridor", the speaker was not so convinced of the justice of the decision as to Upper Silesia made by the Council of the League of Nations in 1921. While Poland had secured only 40 per cent of the total votes cast in the plebiscite, she received by far the most valuable part of this disputed district—perhaps the richest territorial prize awarded since 1918. She obtained three-fourths of the coal production, nearly all the lead and zinc mines, the larger part of the industrial district. The principle adopted by the Council of the League—that of "balancing minorities", leaving about as many Germans under Poland as Poles under Germany—is a principle which here worked to Germany's detriment, while, if it had been applied by the Versailles Treaty to the regions far north, Germany would have gained a much better frontier.

On the southeastern side of Poland lies another danger-zone, Eastern Galicia. Out of the 5 1/2 million people here, the "Ruthenians" or Ukrainians make up about 60 per cent, the remainder being Poles and Polonized Jews. The Polish claim to this rich territory is partly historical—Eastern Galicia has belonged to Poland since the 14th century—and partly it is based on the fact that the Poles not only make up the majority in the cities and in many of the rural districts, but also furnish nearly all the intellectual, political, and business leadership that this region possesses. At all events, the Ruthenians have numbers on their side. The Allied Powers long hesitated over this problem. If they finally decided to leave the territory to Poland, one may presume that it was largely because there seemed to be no other practicable solution. The only alternatives were to set up Eastern Galicia as an independent state—which would have meant civil war permanently inaugurated; or to hand over the territory to the Bolsheviks, which might not have seemed the sure means to make it happy and prosperous. It remains to be seen whether Poland can win the loyalty of the Ukrainian majority in Eastern Galicia, and thus justify her possession of the province.

A fourth hotly disputed region has been the Vilna Territory. While the racial situation here is extraordinarily confused and difficult to unravel, it does appear probable, on the basis of recent censuses and of nearly all the elections that have ever been held here, that the bulk of the population feels itself to be Polish and prefers to go with Poland. It is true that Vilna was in past centuries the capital of Lithuania, and it may be that the native population in this region was originally Lithuanian stock; but if the questions to be settled on the

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News Editor for This Issue
Frederick P. Perkins

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A Splendid Success.

There is but one real criterion by which we may judge the success of such an undertaking as the Institute of Modern History. That is the sustained interest it arouses.

No more effectual means than those could have been offered the students as a test and a spur for the originality and mental alertness of the men. Sitting at the feet of some of the most eminent educators and public men of the day, they were furnished with material of so broad a nature and of such profundity and accuracy that they must have increased in mental stature if, indeed, there were possibilities of such growth.

That is the real advantage to the student. The modern American system of education has come perforce to be more of a "cramming" school than a place for developing originality and mental initiative.

There is reason to believe that a large number of the students really found much value in the various lectures and discussion groups.

Tonight Professor Mitchell and Mr. MacCormick will represent the college at a dinner given by the Bowdoin Alumni Association of Providence, R. I., at Providence.

America and the world will soon be in the care of just such young men as sat at the lectures and conferences of the recent institute. The problems which those men will have to face will be world problems rather than those of a merely local character, and the college must prepare the men to meet those problems confidently and fearlessly, if it is to perform its duty as a moulder of leaders.

College Tennis Courts.

There has long been a need on the campus for adequate provisions for the men who play tennis. It is a potent fact that the courts maintained by the several fraternities are quite inadequate for the real needs of the college. While these courts are for the most part ample for the members of the fraternities who provide them, they offer no sufficient facilities for the varsity tennis team, for the non-fraternity men, nor for the members of the Faculty.

It is no easy matter for the eight fraternities who have courts to keep them in proper condition, and it is indeed very seldom that any of the courts are in first-class condition. This is due partly to the lack of expert care, and more largely to the tremendous amount of playing that is done upon them, not only by the members of the groups who own the courts, but also by the tennis players among the hundred or more men who have no share whatever in them.

The solution which immediately offers itself is this: let the college construct and maintain college courts, as it has constructed and maintained such other athletic facilities as the athletic field, the gymnasium, and the hockey rink. It would be a matter of comparatively small expense for the college to build several courts on land already belonging to the institution, and readily available.

Once made, the courts would, of course, require adequate care, but by enforcing certain essential rules for all users of the courts, they could be kept in excellent condition throughout the season, at little cost. They should, of course, be free and open to all members of the college at all times, except for certain hours in the afternoon, when they should be reserved for the use of members of the tennis team.

Little need be said of the value of tennis as a sport, nor can there be much question as to the fact that Bowdoin's facilities for this sport are now far too limited. There is a just and insistent demand among the students and faculty members that such facilities should be greatly increased. In view of the demand and the evident ease with which that demand might be satisfied, it seems highly desirable that the college should take prompt steps toward the construction of real college tennis courts.

Sunday Chapel

(Continued from Page 1)

endurance. We have seen others who do so with us daily. "Happy is he who is stained victor, but more blessed is he who comes covered with dust and bleeding." The test of a real man is to learn to overcome every difficulty, to do this he must learn to discipline himself in mind, body, and spirit.

Prof. Charles Seymour

The Adriatic Problem

In opening his lecture on the Adriatic Problem, Professor Seymour discussed the peoples of the Adriatic region, the eastern Slovene Hinterland, the Italian regions of the north Adriatic, and the Italian municipalities of Dalmatia.

Taking up Italian aspirations, he spoke of the irredentist movement after 1870. The main objective was the Trentino, extended objectively to include the Aquilani coast and Trieste, an ancient Italian dream based upon the nationalistic factors. Economic factors were the desirability of controlling the trade of Trieste and Fiume.

Italy after 1882, gradually entered into cordial relations with the Entente Powers; in 1914 the Central realized that they could not count upon Italian participation in a general war. In December, 1914, Sonnino began negotiations with Austria for "Compensations" in view of Austria's attack on Serbia and as a basis for Italy's continued neutrality.

As a result of the Treaty of London, the Jugo-Slavs were convinced that their interests were a matter of indifference to the Entente. The revolutionary movement was retarded and bitter hostility to Italy was aroused. The Russian revolution and America's entrance into the war had marked effects. Professor Seymour next discussed the Italian Policy at the Armistice negotiations and the Peace Conference.

President Wilson's policy at the Peace Conference was next discussed. President Wilson agreed to Italy's demand for the Brenner frontier in the Tyrol. Otherwise he followed the advice of "the experts." President Wilson from April 15 to April 25 attempted compromises on the problem, refusing his assent to the Treaty of London and tracing lines which gave Italy Valona, Lissa, Pola, Trieste, and Fiume to be included in the Jugo-Slav union.

The Dismemberment of Austria-Hungary

Tracing the background, Professor Seymour showed the significance of Austria in history. Controlling the strategic paths, it assumed, after the break-up of the Carolingian Empire, a position of political importance. It served as a bulwark against aggression from the East. The extension and intensification of Hapsburg authority over different portions of the Empire during the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries proved a tranquilizing factor politically and economically.

By September of 1918, the dismemberment of Austria was generally recognized as inevitable if the Entente secured complete victory. It followed that after the Armistice, when the Peace Conference met at Paris, there was no question as to whether the integrity of the Hapsburg Empire should be maintained.

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By September of 1918, the dismemberment of Austria was generally recognized as inevitable if the Entente secured complete victory. It followed that after the Armistice, when the Peace Conference met at Paris, there was no question as to whether the integrity of the Hapsburg Empire should be maintained.

(Continued on Page 4)

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Prof. Robert H. Lord

(Continued from Page 1)

mans. It is to be wished that Poland would adopt a more liberal, tolerant, and conciliatory attitude towards her non-Polish population.

Turning to the foreign relations of Poland since 1918, the speaker held that Polish governments had made a number of costly mistakes, mainly during the first two years, especially in pursuing a too ambitious policy towards Russia, and in abetting the Zeligowski coup at Vilna. In general, however, Poland has had marvelously good luck and has made steady prog-

ress towards the realization of her aims in foreign policy. In 1919 she obtained Posnania and West Prussia from Germany and the actual possession of Eastern Galicia. 1920 saw the crisis of the Bolshevik war, and after terrible setbacks a triumphal finale. In 1921 came the award in Upper Silesia, so extremely favorable to Poland, and the Treaty of Riga, which gave her a vast territory in the East, far beyond the line which the Allies originally proposed to assign to her. In 1922 the Vilna territory was formally annexed, despite the protests of Lithuania and England. And finally in March of this year the Allied Powers sanctioned Poland's gains in the East, which England had so long stood

out against, and liquidated practically all the outstanding Polish boundary questions.

Polish diplomacy has also been rather successful in building up useful connections with friendly powers. Poland now has treaties of alliance with France (1922) and with Roumania (1921); for the last two years she has acted in close harmony with the Little Entente (Czechoslovakia, Jugoslavia, and Roumania), and is likely soon to become formally a member of that group; and she has also built up around her a kind of Baltist Entente, including Finland, Latvia, and Estonia. In short, Poland has attained a kind of pivotal position in the new political system of Eastern Europe; and as one of the chief allies of France, she is an important factor in the general equilibrium.

Poland has, of course, to face the permanent hostility of Germany and, presumably, of Russia, two nations inherently vastly stronger than herself. In this respect her position is not without grave dangers. It is possible that she may be attacked and stripped of some of her present territory. But it seems inconceivable that she should ever again lose her independence, that the world would permit Poland again to be erased from the map. And if fortune continues to favor her, her future may well be a splendid one. For the Poles, with all their defects, are an unusually gifted race; their country has magnificent natural resources of almost every sort; their population increases so rapidly that it may within a few decades equal that of France or Italy—in short, this new Republic, if it can consolidate itself and make the most of its opportunities, may become one of the great Powers of Europe.

Dr. Isaiah Bowman

(Continued from Page 1)

cause civilizations change from age to age as the material bases of power change. There is a scientific approach to the answer. What sources of material power are now in the hands of the Mohammedans? When the horseman was the chief instrument of empire the nomadic folk who inhabited the grasslands made wide inroads upon European territory. When the modern battleship, the railroad, heavy artillery, and above all technical skill, became of chief importance in the de-



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velopment of imperial plans the whole situation changed. When the Mohammedan stays within his traditional physical setting he has a powerful ally in the desert, but when he leaves his arid domain to invade densely settled communities he leaves his chief ally behind him.

A series of maps will show the distribution of the chief resources of the Mohammedan world, the distribution and density of population, the length and location of the railway lines, the foci of commerce, the extent of country embraced within the 10-inch line of rainfall, and also the extent of territory marked by interior-basin drainage where there are no river connections with the sea, and other handicaps imposed by the physical geography. The materials upon which

modern warfare is based are then surveyed and the extent is shown of those contained within the limits of dominant Mohammedan population. The unity of the Mohammedan world is a striking feature of the map only if the imagination is given free rein! The divisive influences that have manifested themselves throughout the history of the Mohammedan movement will be traced, and they will be described especially in their present-day relations. The Mohammedan question bears upon vital problems of empire that interest western Europe and that impinge upon the Near East with ever-growing intensity, no longer because of the religious element alone but because they are involved in a new orientation of society in Russia as well as Turkey.



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Imaginative yet skeptical Humphrey Davy, who believed in experiment rather than in opinion, "respired" it and lived.

It was this restless desire to test beliefs that made him one of the founders of modern science. Electricity was a new force a century ago. Davy used it to decompose potash, soda, and lime into potassium, sodium, and calcium, thus laying the foundations of electrochemistry. With a battery of two thousand plates he produced the first electric arc—harbinger of modern electric illumination and of the electric furnace.

Czar Alexander I and Napoleon met on a raft to sign the Treaty of Tilsit while Davy was revealing

the effects of electricity on matter. "What is Europe?" said Alexander. "We are Europe."

The treaty was at that time an important political event, framed by two selfish monarchs for the sole purpose of furthering their personal interests. Contrast with it the unselfish efforts of Sir Humphrey Davy. His brilliant work has resulted in scores of practical applications of electrolysis in industry and a wealth of chemical knowledge that benefit not himself but the entire world.

In the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company, for instance, much has been done to improve the electric furnace (a development of Davy's arc) and new compounds have been electrochemically produced, which make it easier to cast high-conductivity copper, to manufacture special tool steels, and to produce carbides for better arc lamps.

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The Coffin Etchings

On April 22 the College received, through the great generosity of Mr. Charles A. Coffin of New York, a group of examples of linear art, carefully selected from the stock of Messrs. Frederick Keppel and Company, made up of the following works: Van Dyck, Portrait of de Wael; A. van Ostade, Dance in the Inn; Claude Lorrain, Dance by the Waterside; Turner, Woman with Tambourine; Millet, Man with Wheelbarrow; Corot, Solvimir d'Italie; Lalanne, The Canal; Manet, The Guitar Player; Appian, A Pond; Braque, Flock of Teal; Pissarro, Sous Bois a l'Hermitage; Jacquemart, Crystal Vase; Zorn, The Old Soldier; Kerr Eby, Dawn; The 75's Follow up; and Constant; Benson, Nascapue Indian; Pennell, St. Paul's, London; Child Hassam, Tobey's, Cos Cob, and the Home of John Howard Payne; Piranesi, Exterior of the Colosseum, and Interior of the Colosseum.

These twenty-three prints (all etchings except the Turner, which is in part a mezzotint, and the McBey, which is a dry point) constitute a portion only of Mr. Coffin's munificent gift; the remainder is already on the way to the College, and the announcement of its arrival may be expected shortly.

Although print collections are nowadays frequently very extensive, yet an assemblage of even twenty-three examples, when chosen as carefully as these, may serve no less effectively than a vast array—and less bewilderingly—to disclose the simple fact upon which rests and with which begins appreciation of the etcher's art—the fact, namely, that a linear medium is as expressive of the artist's vision, as subtly or as saliently individual, as is a color medium. Van Dyck is no more himself in any oil portrait that he did than he is in his etched portrait of de Wael; Child Hassam is nowhere in his painting more fully revealed than in these etchings of his. It is, of course, one of primary delights our new treasures afford that, by comparing and contrasting them, the student may range through a fascinating diversity, not only of schools and periods, but of artistic individualities. Here he will find the dignity of Van Dyck, the Dutch boisterousness of Van Ostade, the romantic spell of Claude; here he may enjoy the delicacy, matching Japanese delicacy, of Braque's touch, or the robust execution of Zorn; here he may dream of Italy with Corot, or watch the flicker of shadows with Child Hassam. Here, best of all, await his discoveries and revelations personal to himself, such as contact with genuine art offers always to the genuine seeker after the rich rewards of art.

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Prof. Charles Seymour

(Continued from Page 2)

the new Successor States. The general responsibility laid upon the Peace Conference for the dismemberment of Austria-Hungary is thus not justified by facts—for that dismemberment resulted not only from any decision of the Conference itself, but from the force of preceding events. It was left to the Peace Conference merely to decide differences of opinion between competing claims of nationalities.

These problems were so complex and numerous that they could not be considered in detail by the leading statesmen. Hence, with the exception of the claims of Italy, they were handed over to special expert commissions, who should present recommendations to the Peace Conference. In the majority of cases, the recommendations of the commissions were accepted. The National principle applied to a large extent in the case of each state, but with notable exceptions. Thus in each case of the new States there is a dissident minority which creates one of the greatest dangers of the future. The nationalist rivalries of the new States form an element of danger. The strength of national feeling excited by war has not been weakened, and where as before they directed their nationalistic hatred against the Hapsburgs, now they direct it against each other.

In conclusion Professor Seymour said that the problem of co-ordination is rightly recognized as that of supreme importance. He discussed the role of the League of Nations in unquelling and stabilizing the Danubian area, the possibilities of the development of the Little Entente, and of a Danubian League of the future.

Prof. Manley O. Hudson

The United States and World Politics of Today

The United States has not yet drawn together the loose threads of the war. We have not yet determined how we are going to utilize the lessons and the momentum of the war in the conduct of our foreign policy. The isolationists, who had such an inning for a short period after the war, have now been thoroughly routed. The question of the League of Nations was confused with a great many other questions, and in the confusion there was no clear decision whatever.

Now, the situation today has greatly changed. We can now approach the question of the League freed of some confusions. In another respect, also, the situation has changed. In 1919 and 1920, we were talking about a wholly untried experiment. Today, a record has been made, extending over a period of more than three years, which we can now take as the basis of judgment. What has the League done in three years?

In the first place, we must take into account the kind of world into which the League was launched on January 10, 1920. Most of the world was still at war. Second, a machinery for mitigating the rigors of the peace that was made and adapting it to the needs of a warless world in the future. But if it has been thus circumscribed in its functions by the circumstances of its creation, the field nevertheless has been a large one in which for three years now the League has functioned with great success. Perhaps the greatest of its achievements has been the establishment of the Permanent Court of International Justice—which is now sitting at the Hague, which has already handed down four opinions, and which represents the fulfillment of hopes and efforts which for thirty years before the League was established had proved successful.

The second greatest achievement of the League might be said to be the financial salvation of Austria. The third achievement of the League of which I would speak is its organization of the peacetime contacts of the peoples of the world about the codification of international law. The establishment of the Court and its jurisprudence, has begun a new edifice of international law to which each succeeding generation may add its contributions. But more important still is the advance through the League toward a conventional international law in each of the more important fields of international contacts. But legislation in these fields through international treaties is not more important than efficient administration, and in this respect, the work of the League has been significant.

But these achievements, important as they are, do not so directly prove the League's adequacy for dealing with the world's major problem, the prevention of war. Fortunately we do not lack material for judgment there, too. Four major disputes have come before the League Council. Sweden and Finland have now accepted the League's solution of the Aaland Island question. Albania and Jugoslavia have settled their boundary dispute through the League's intervention. It is true that Poland and Lithuania have not settled the Vilna case, but they have at least until very recently been kept from open hostilities. The fourth major dispute, that between Germany and Poland with reference to Upper Silesia is now calming down.

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick Maine Established 1871



Published every Wednesday during the College year by the students of Bowdoin College.

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Frederick P. Perkins '25 Managing Editor
Albert W. Tolman, Jr., '25 Managing Editor

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John A. Aspinwall '26 Carlton L. Nelson '26
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News Editor for This Issue
Carlton L. Nelson

Vol. LIII. May 9, 1923. No. 5

The Athletic Situation.

The gratifying successes of four of the Bowdoin athletic teams last weekend, coupled with the fact that athletics are occupying a very prominent position in the Maine college world this week, makes a survey of the situation seem advisable.

Throughout the season the track and baseball teams have been hampered by the disability of certain of their members to compete, on scientific reasons, whether or not this disability is more marked than in former years is rather hard to say with any degree of precision, but it is certain that the difficulty is more marked at Bowdoin than at any of the three other colleges with whose teams she competes for state championship honors.

The faculty cut was keenly felt by the baseball team when several candidates, one of them a man of exceptional ability and promise in an infield position, were declared unqualified to represent the college in any extracurricular activity.

In no other field of activity has the eligibility played so disastrous a part as in the track team. Five men who were practically sure of winning points in the State meet have been removed from the squad.

considered as of tremendous consequence, however, as in most departments Holy Cross proved inferior to the men against whom Bowdoin will compete this Saturday.

In tennis and golf, the Bowdoin representatives have again scored remarkable victories. The performance of the tennis team in defeating both Bates and Colby, who are considered their strongest rivals for the state championship, are most laudable.

With her representatives showing so well in all departments, Bowdoin cannot but feel confident that victories will crown their efforts.

An Unfortunate Misconception.

There appeared in several newspapers of the state and of Boston, during the first part of the week, a statement of a speech made by President Clifton D. Gray of Bates College, in regard to the debate which is to be held between the teams from Bates and Bowdoin, at Lewiston tomorrow evening.

When interviewed by the editor of the "Orient" Tuesday morning, President Gray did not deny making the statement alleged by the papers, but gave to the Bowdoin newspaper a statement which he had prepared in explanation of his Chapel speech.

"The spirit of what I said was entirely friendly toward Bowdoin. We realize that they are working very hard to win this debate. This is the kind of competition we like to have.

"We are going to have a great debate Thursday night. The best team will win. The public will get fifty dollars worth of intellectual stimulus and excitement for fifty cents."

This statement explains with some clarity President Gray's position in the matter, and it is to be sincerely hoped that it will be given as great prominence as was the misleading statement published in the newspapers.

Unfortunately, many people cannot see the humor of such a statement, and to such people its publication will not be beneficial to the reputation for

fairness of either Bowdoin or Bates. There are more desirable means of publicity.

College Songs

The students of Bowdoin College recently took a poll on the proposition to discard time-honored Bowdoin Beata as the representative song of the college and substitute for it a more modern composition.

Since Bowdoin decided to stand by Bowdoin Beata steps have been taken for the adoption of a new representative song by Yale. Bright College Days, which Yale men have sung for generations, is set to the German national air, The Watch on the Rhine, and for that reason fell into disfavor during and after the war.

A poll recently taken of the Yale Club in New York showed that Yale men are in favor of abandoning the song altogether. Following this poll the Yale advisory board announced the offer of an anonymous prize of a thousand dollars for a song which should take the place of the one that is to be discarded.

It is almost the invariable rule that college songs are not adopted by family council as children are named, but come into favor by a process of evolution. A song is written that for some reason appeals to alumni and undergraduates, and its adoption is more commonly a matter of inspiration than of deliberation.

The situation at Yale differs from that which existed at Bowdoin, for the objection to Bright College Years grew out of the animosity to all things German that was created by the war. The result of the New York Club poll would indicate that this feeling is still strong enough to make the old song objectionable.

Bowdoin College Athletic Council, by Thomas Means, Treasurer.

Jan. 1, 1923 through March 31, 1923

Table with columns: Date, Item, Figure. Receipts for Jan 1-1923.

EXPENDITURES

Table with columns: Date, No. Item, Figure. Expenditures for Jan 1-1923.

EXPENDITURES

Table with columns: Date, No. Item, Figure. Expenditures for Feb 1-1923.

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Table with columns: Date, No. Item, Figure. Expenditures for Mar 1-1923.

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HOLY CROSS

(Continued from Page 1)

Pole Vault

Won by F. Bishop, Bowdoin; second, H. Bishop, Bowdoin; third, tie between Snow, Bowdoin, and Walsh, H. C. Height, 11 feet.

Discus Throw

Won by Tootell, Bowdoin; second, Gross, Bowdoin; third, Weymouth, Bowdoin. Distance, 120 feet, 15 inches.

26 Pound Shot Put

Won by Tootell, Bowdoin; second, Dohig, H. C.; third, tie between Conya, Bowdoin, and Kirkpatrick, Bowdoin. Distance, 37 feet, 10 1/8 inches.

MAINE GAME

In a game featured by excellent fielding, consistent hitting and superb pitching, Bowdoin defeated Maine in the second game of the state championship series on Whittier Field last Saturday afternoon. "Rupe" Johnson pitching the game of his baseball career at Bowdoin, allowed but four hits and whitewashed the Maine men, while the Houserites connected with ten safe hits, netting five runs.

The scoring began in the first inning when "Mal" Morrell, the first man up, drove out a two-bagger. Asa Small brought him in a few moments later. Maine was unable to connect with the ball in the first five innings, but Bowdoin, not contented with one tally, went after more in the fourth. With two out Davis reached first on an error and MacLaughlin advanced him to third and landed on second himself. "Red" Jones then knocked out a single that scored both Davis and MacLaughlin.

Bowdoin's defensive work was another feature of the game. Two double plays in the early part of the game stand out. "Joe" Smith in the first inning, robbed Dunham of a hit when he caught his line smash and Joe then doubled Stearns off second. George Davis in the third stopped a hot grounder and threw to MacLaughlin on second who immediately pegged to Aldred catching Repscha on first. Several other catches brightened up the afternoon's playing; MacLaughlin, Morrell and Jos Smith all turned in spectacular catches.

Maine threatened but once during the entire game. This rally occurred in the eighth and for a time the final outcome of the game seemed in doubt. Taking advantage of a momentary weakness on Johnson's part, Maine gathered in three safe singles that filled the bases, with two out. Here, however, "Rupe" tightened and pitched his famous brand of ball making Stearns ground out to Davis who threw to Aldred.

In this same frame Bowdoin by constant hitting and one Maine error annexed two more runs bringing the total up to 5. Small, MacLaughlin and Jones knocked out singles; Aldred and Davis turned in sacrifices and Johnson crashed out a two-bagger. Admitted all this hitting Maine contributed one error and Bowdoin came home with the last two runs of the game. In every way the improvement of the team was noticeable and such an improvement, in both team work and hitting, brightens the championship outlook considerably.

BOWDOIN

Table with columns for player names and statistics (at bats, runs, hits, errors, etc.) for Bowdoin players.

MAINE

Table with columns for player names and statistics (at bats, runs, hits, errors, etc.) for Maine players.

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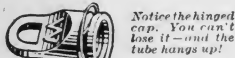
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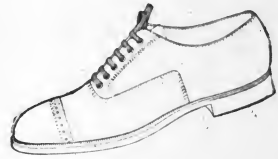
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Alexander Prize Speaking Trials On May 16

Trials for the Alexander Prize Speaking Contest will be held on May 16. Two prizes of twenty dollars and ten dollars are awarded for excellence in select declamation and the competition is open to Freshmen, Sophomores and Juniors. The President has appointed a committee, consisting of Professors Stanwood, Means and Colby to pick the candidates for the contest which will be held June 18.

Sigma Nu Holds District Convention Here

For the first time since Delta Psi Chapter of the Sigma Nu Fraternity was established, in 1918, a convention of the New England chapters was held here May 4 and 5. Delegates were present from the collegiate chapters at the University of Vermont, Dartmouth, Brown, University of Maine, Trinity, Wesleyan, and Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and from the Boston and Portland Alumni chapters. On Friday evening a dance was given at the chapter house for the delegates and members of the active chapter. The patronesses for the affair were Mrs. Ray C. Dyer, Mrs. Orren C. Hornell, Mrs. Paul Laidley, Mrs. Harold E. Tienvorgy, Mrs. Charles Locke, and Mrs. Clyde E. Stevens.

A business meeting occupied the entire morning of May 5, and after a buffet luncheon, the guests witnessed the Bowdoin-Holy Cross track meet and the Bowdoin-Maine baseball game at Whittier Field. In the evening a banquet was held at the Eagle Hotel. At this banquet an official welcome was given the delegates by Elvin R. Latty '23. Following a reply given to this welcome by W. C. Rigge, from Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Professor Orren C. Hornell gave an extremely interesting talk on the relation of Bowdoin fraternities to the faculty. Malcolm E. Morrell '24, the next speaker, was followed by Charles Locke who represented the Boston Alumni Chapter. The next speaker on the program was Raymond H. Segur, the inspector of the New England collegiate chapters of the fraternity. Toastmaster Leslie E. Norwood '21 then called upon Lawrence Hart '16 and Harold G. Littlefield '26 for impromptu speeches.

The convention was a success in every way and much of this is due to the efforts of Clifford O. Small '23, commander of Delta Psi chapter. In as much as the chapter is still in its infancy, the members feel that it is a great honor to be the hosts of the delegates from the other New England chapters.

Innines:

Table with columns for Innines and statistics for Bowdoin and Maine.

Two-base hits, Morrell, Johnson, Steolen bases, Stearns. Sacrifice hits, Smith, Aldred. Double plays, Smith and Davis; Davis, MacLaughlin and Aldred. Base on balls, off Johnson; off Repscha 2. Hit by pitcher, by Johnson, Dunham. Struck out, by Johnson 5; by Repscha 8. Umpires, Johnson and Carrigan. Time, 1:50.

GLEE CLUBS CONCERT

On Saturday evening, following the track meet and the baseball game, the Musical Clubs gave their first home concert of the year in Memorial Hall. Although the ranks of the Clubs were rather heavily depleted due to the scholastic difficulties of seven or eight of the members, the concert did not apparently suffer to any great extent. The program, though it was composed of numbers which were sung on the various trips this season, was shortened in order to permit the Instrumental Club to play at the dance held in the Hyle Gymnasium directly after the singing was concluded. All the selections were heartily received by an appreciative audience, the solos by Tuigeon and Black, which were so successful on the Boston and New York trips, being unusually good.

It has been announced that the concert last Saturday evening would be the last of the season, but it has since been decided to conduct one or more in Bath during the last part of the month as the conclusion to one of the most successful seasons experienced by the Musical Clubs.

The program as presented in Memorial Hall follows:

- 1. Bowdoin Songs: (a) "Rise, Sons of Bowdoin," (b) "We'll Sing to Old Bowdoin," 2. March, "Special Delivery," 3. Adoramus Te, 4. Bananza, "Enchanted Moments," 5. Southam Folk Song, 6. Overture, "Musical," 7. Forest Harps, 8. Bowdoin Songs: (a) "Bowdoin Beata," (b) "Phi Chi,"

Mrs. Clara D. Hayes recently represented the college at a conference of registrars of New England colleges and universities, held at Clark College, Worcester, Mass.

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Two New Prize Funds To Be Established

The college has received from the Hon. Sumner I. Kimball, of Washington, D. C., of the class of 1855, the sum of \$3500, for the establishment of two prize funds: one fund of \$2500 is for the purpose of awarding a prize to that member of the Senior class who, during his college course, has shown the most ability and originality in the field of natural science; the other prize fund of \$1000, is in memory of Horace Lord Piper, of the class of 1863. This prize is to be awarded to that member of the Sophomore class who shall submit an original paper best calculated to promote the attainment and maintenance of peace throughout the world, or on some other subject devoted to the welfare of humanity, to be chosen by the Faculty. These prizes will be awarded for the first time in the next academic year, 1923-24.

Mr. Kimball, who is a resident of Washington, was for very many years a General Superintendent of the Life Saving Service of the United States. In college he was a classmate of the Hon. William L. Putnam.

Faculty Notes

President Sills is to be the orator of Phi Beta Kappa at Tufts College on May, 9th.

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Golf Team

(Continued from Page 1)

the victory of his team. The match between Richards and Downey was the most closely contested of the lot, the first nine holes finding the players all even and the second nine finding Richards two up. Keaney, playing number three on the Bowdoin team, after finishing the first nine holes one down, staged a come back which won for him the second nine holes and the match. Tewkesbury, of Dewitt Clinton, defeated Aspinwall in all three points.

Today, Bowdoin will again meet the Martindale Country Club at Brunswick. When these two teams met several weeks ago, Bowdoin had but little difficulty in winning five out of the six matches played, but this week, with several players out due to scholastic deficiencies, the result will probably be much closer. With the men representing Bowdoin playing up to form, however, the team should experience but little trouble in winning a majority of the matches.

The Masque And Gown To Present Original Revue

At the Ivy festivities this June, the Masque and Gown plans to make a decided innovation in the variety of entertainment annually offered by them on Thursday evening of the Ivy week. Hitherto the performance has always been in the form of a play, which has also been presented in the various towns included in the road company's itinerary. The show this year is to be in the nature of a revue, including numerous clever acts by members of the college, with musical and dancing numbers supported by a farcical one-act play, and several original humorous skits.

Every effort is being made by the committee in charge of arrangements to make this a really worth-while event in the history of the Masque and Gown, and a performance of real merit and interest for the members of the college and their guests who attend. In view of this fact, and in the general interest of the welfare of this progressive campus organization, there should be thorough support of the revue with all, at least, who are attending the Ivy party in attendance. To facilitate this, it is strongly urged that the respective committees at the several houses so arrange their plans as to provide for the fraternity men with their guests to attend en masse.

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Campus Notes
Work is actively underway on the new memorial gateway which is being erected at the northwest entrance to the campus. The foundation work seems to indicate that this gate will be one of extreme beauty.
On May 3rd a group of Portland players presented "Billeted" a three-act drama of love and war under the auspices of the Brunswick Dramatic Club. The play was greatly appreciated by the large audience that filled the Cumberland theatre.
The annual Chapman concert was given in Memorial Hall April 30. The artists were Miss Lottie Howell, soprano and Kola Levenne, cellist. William R. Chapman accompanied his artists. The audience that attended the recital enjoyed every appearance of the famous artists.
On May 1st the Senior class appeared in chapel in their caps and gowns, and wore them to all morning classes.
The class will wear these caps and gowns for the rest of the college year. This is the first time in the history of the college that anything like this has been attempted and it is hoped that it will become a custom. A picture of the class was taken in front of the chapel after the exercises last Thursday morning.
We have just received a shipment of
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Brunswick Maine Established 1871



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News Editor for This Issue

Frederick P. Perkins

Vol. LIII May 16, 1923 No. 6

The Glee Club.

At this time, only a few days after the final concert of the Musical Clubs, it seems fitting that a few words should be said of the progress of the organization during the past season.

This season the management was successful for the first time in carrying out a program of long trips. Two extended trips were taken, one in New England, the other to New York and Philadelphia.

A great and important change was made this year in the policy of the Glee Club. Believing that it exists as an organization for the furthering of interest in good music, the club has abandoned the old nondescript type of program, and has successfully introduced a program consisting completely of the better class of music.

programs of college clubs, and still are the rule in most instances, but it has proved to be not only a worthwhile change, but a popular one as well.

The Glee Club has made real progress this year. It has blazed the path for an era in which the college will be represented in music as it is in scholarships and in athletics, by the very best.

Caps and Gowns.

The comments upon the revival of the custom of wearing caps and gowns during the morning periods of the last part of the senior year have been numerous, and for the most part commendatory.

In regard to the notice made in the Orient last week about the appearance of the scholastic vestments at chapel, the following letter has been received from an interested alumnus, Winthrop S. Greene '13.

"Under 'Campus Notes,' page 4, the last item with respect to the appearance of the Senior Class in caps and gowns states in part 'This is the first time in the history of the college that anything like this (the wearing of the caps and gowns daily) has been attempted and it is hoped that it will become a custom.'"

WINTHROP STEPHENS GREENE, Bowdoin 1913.

Alumni Notes

1920—Leland H. Moses has recently changed his address to 640 West 57th Street, New York City.

1920—Louis Burton Dennett united with the Westminster Presbyterian Church of Buffalo, N. Y., on Easter Sunday.

Medic—1863—Dr. George Lincoln Goodale, Professor of Natural History and Director of the Botanic Gardens at Harvard University for many years until his retirement in 1909, died on April 12.

1866—Rev. Francis Storer Thacher, A.M., a clergyman of the Unitarian denomination, died recently in Cambridge, Mass.

Communication

Dear President Sills:

Today I visited the American cemetery near Belleau Wood where lies the body of Forbes Rickard, Jr. With uncovered head I spoke these words: "Lieutenant Forbes Rickard in the name of your Alma Mater I place these white flowers on your grave, emblematic of the Bowdoin color."

The field of honor on which he fell was radiant with the warm spring sunshine. Peace, a profound peace, brooded over the land.

"Henceforth those dead No more are ours alone. They are the heritage of all the ages. Of all far quests and high desires know To yearning dreamers, poets, seers— Not yours the right to bring them back, 'Twas they that chose the track— Those more than dead.

Leave them in peace, Break not their last, long post Where in the dark before the Paris portal They stemmed the tide and broke the Teuton boast. O: where their blood will leap immortal In poppy flame in Flanders' fields, And valiant striving yields To dreamless peace."

EDGAR O. ACHORN.

Rh ems, France, April 11, 1923.

"The End Of The Hunt" Lent For Paris Exhibition

At the request of the Copley Society of Boston, the College has lent to the exhibition of Winslow Homer, Sargent, and Dodge Macknight water colors arranged by the Copley Society to take place this spring at Paris, its very fine water color by Homer, "The End of the Hunt."

Sunday Chapel

"Thou hypocrite, first cast the beam out of thine own eye; then shalt thou see clearly to cast out the mote out of thine brother's eye." With this as a text, President Sills began his regular address in Chapel last Sunday afternoon.

Such considerations cannot fail to bring us to the question of charity toward our neighbors. Falsely and unjustly criticising others inevitably leads us to look down upon those whom we criticize, and this in turn leads to self-glorification, pride, and hence uncharitableness.

We can certainly apply these teachings to any group of human beings as well as to ourselves,—the individual. We can and should apply this idea to the college community, and we should, in a larger sense, apply it to the whole nation.

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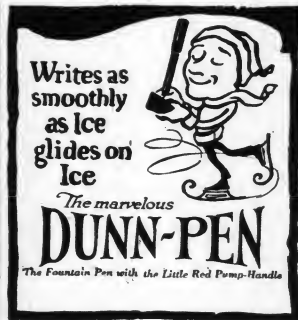
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1922—R. W. Cobb, who is now attending the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, has recently been elected to the Student Editorial Board of the "Harvard Business Review."

Professor Stanley P. Chase '05, now Professor of English at Union College, lectured at Haverford College on May 2nd on the subject "Three Kinds of Literary Criticism."



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Student Council Passes Training Camps Measure

It will be remembered that some weeks ago Brigadier General Mark S. Hersey addressed the student body of the College assembled in Chapel upon the subject of the Citizen's Military Training Camps...

The enthusiasm which has been manifested by the student body in regard to this proposition has come to the notice of the Student Council, with the result that this body has made the following resolution and turned it over to the "Orient" for publication...

Resolved: Inasmuch as we believe that attendance at the Citizen's Military Training Camps makes for better citizenship, improves the individual mentally, physically, and morally...

The Student Council of Bowdoin College.

Track Meet

With a heave of 40 feet, 11 inches, Jackson, of Maine, won the 16 pound shot put. Capt. Tootell came second with 37 feet, 9 inches...

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As might have been expected, Capt. Tootell broke the state hammer throwing record when he heaved his comet-like hammer a distance of 168 feet, 8 inches.

The absence of Tootell in the discus throw was glaringly apparent. He found it almost impossible to keep his footing in the slippery circle and so could not throw his customary distance.

The Bishop brothers contributed six points to Bowdoin's grand total by winning first and third places in the pole vault.

TRACK EVENTS

100 Yard Dash - First heat - Won by Thomas, Maine; second, Lawry, Maine. Time, 10 2-5 seconds. Second heat - Won by Butler, Bowdoin; second, Cahill, Maine. Time, 10 3-5 seconds.

120 Yard High Hurdles - Won by Hardy, Bowdoin; second, Fenderon, Maine; third, Burrill, Bates. Time, 16 4-5 seconds.

220 Yard Low Hurdles - Won by Hardy, Bowdoin; second, Lovell, Bowdoin; third, Clark, Bowdoin. Time, 27 1-5 seconds.

FIELD EVENTS

Running High Jump - Won by Ackley, Maine, height 5 feet, 5 inches; second, tie between Philbrook and Small of Bowdoin, height 5 feet, 4 inches.

Putting 16 Pound Shot - Won by Jackson, Maine, distance 40 feet, 11 inches; second, Tootell, Bowdoin, distance 37 feet, 9 inches; third, Schneck, Colby, distance 36 feet, 8 inches.

16 Pound Hammer Throw - Won by Tootell, Bowdoin; second, G. Mason, Bowdoin; third, Barrows, Maine. Distance, 168 feet, 8 inches. (State record).

Throwing Discus - Won by Horseman, Maine, distance, 111 feet, 11 inches; second, Parsons, Bowdoin, distance 110 feet, 5 inches; third, Barrows, Maine, distance 108 feet, 6 1/2 inches.

Pole Vault - Won by F. Bishop, Bowdoin; second, Stearns, Maine; third, H. Bishop, Bowdoin. Height 10 feet, 6 inches.

Bowdoin Swimming Team Defeats Auburn Y.M.C.A.

The Bowdoin swimming team won its second victory over the Auburn Y. M. C. A. team at Auburn on May 7. The score was 35 to 25, and shows none too well the superiority of the White swimmers over their opponents.

The summary: 150 Yard Swim - First, Gulick, Bowdoin; second, Webber, Auburn; third, Eastman, Auburn. Time, 2 minutes, 22 2-5 seconds.

100 Yard Swim - First, McLean, Bowdoin; second, Cutter, Bowdoin; third, Tonkin, Auburn. Time, 1 minute, 15 1-5 seconds.

Plunge for Distance - First, Moffit, Auburn, distance 46 feet; second, McLean, Bowdoin, 39 feet; third, Tonkin, Auburn, 37 feet.

Breast Stroke (40 Yards) - First, Pierce of Auburn; second, Webber, Auburn; third, Gulick, Bowdoin.

Relay - Bowdoin (Gulick, Cutter, Priest, and McLean) defeated Auburn (Pierce, Webber, Hayden, and Tonkin).

Fancy Diving - First, Gulick, Bowdoin; second, Capt. Hayden, Auburn; third, Gailley, Auburn.

Second Team Ties With Coburn Classical

Coburn Classical Institute surprised the second team last Thursday when it fought for ten innings to a 9 to 9 tie on Whittier Field.

The summary: BOWDOIN SECOND

Table with 10 columns: Player, ab, r, h, po, a, e. Rows include Bowker, Pettentill, Spear, Towne, Sibley, Williams, Daggett, Berry, Robinson, Hildreth.

Totals 43 9 15 20 8 6

COBURN CLASSICAL

Table with 10 columns: Player, ab, r, h, po, a, e. Rows include Rood, Brown, Methers, Fielder, Schewler, O'Brien, Shanahan, Minnihan, McCready.

Totals 49 9 11 20 11 6

Innings: Bowdoin 0 1 1 0 2 0 1 2 1 1-9; Coburn 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 5 2 1-9

Two base hits, Berry, McCready, Spear, Towne 2, Harris, Pettentill. Three base hits, Towne, McCready. Base on balls, by Shanahan 5, by Robinson, Methers. Hit by pitched ball, Shanahan, Rood, Pettentill. Umpire, McKinnon. Time, 2:20.

New Members Are Elected To Ibis

At the last meeting of Ibis, Senior honorary society, five Juniors, it has been announced, were elected to membership for the coming year.

Advertisement for Benoit's suits. Text: 'Suits as English as Dear Ol' London. Fashion's Newest. America's adaptation of the Best that England offers in Clothes... Straight line Coats and Trousers, and squared Vests feature these new garments.' Includes an illustration of a man in a suit.

Lord Wins Singles

(Continued from Page 1)

was superb, in fact so much better than any playing that he had previously shown that it astonished everyone present. In the first set of the match, which took place on Friday morning, Lord was easily victorious by the score of 6-2.

By his victory in this set Lord puts himself into a position for the finals, which were played in the afternoon.

By his victory in this set Lord puts himself into a position for the finals, which were played in the afternoon. Captain Sackett of Colby easily defeated Captain Bishop, who was way off his form throughout the whole day, 6-0, 6-0.

In the doubles, Colby was more successful, for, having eliminated Bishop and Lord in the semi-finals, they found a hard-fighting but less experienced team in Tolman and Cushman.

Middlebury Game

(Continued from Page 1)

The summary: BOWDOIN

Table with 10 columns: Player, ab, r, h, po, a, e. Rows include Morrell, McLaughlin, Davis, Aldred, Johnson, Fish, Jones, Walker.

Totals 36 5 9 27 12

MIDDLEBURY

Table with 10 columns: Player, ab, r, h, po, a, e. Rows include Whitney, Hastings, Novonty, Martin, Gallagher, Klevenow, Papke, Kilbride, Williams, O'Hann.

Totals 39 4 11 27 18

Innings: Bowdoin 0 0 1 0 0 3 0 1-5; Middlebury 2 0 0 1 0 0 1 0-1

Two base hits, Johnson, Novonty. Three base hits, Novonty, Stolek, bases, Morrell, Martin, Kilbride. Sacrifice hits, McLaughlin, Fish. First base on balls, off Williams 4, off Walker 2. Struck out, by Walker 5, by Witham 1. Double play, Papke, Klevenow, Gallagher. Umpire, Kenworthy. Time, 1h, 50m.

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**Brunswick Choral Society
Presents "The Holy City"**

Last evening in Memorial Hall the Brunswick Choral Society presented its fourth concert of the year, under the direction of Professor Edward Hames Wass, of the department of music. The cantata, "The Holy City," by A. R. Gaul, was beautifully rendered by an orchestra of thirty members. Twenty-two men from the faculty and college Glee Club were included in the chorus and orchestra. This final concert of the season was greatly appreciated by a good-sized audience.

Of the cantata itself, the program gives the following outline sketch: "The first part of 'The Holy City' was suggested by the passages of scripture, 'Here have we no continuing city, Thy kingdom come, and sets forth the desire for a higher life, as expressed in the words, 'My soul is athirst for God,' which desire is followed by other passages expressive of the perfection of the higher life, such as 'Eye hath not seen.'

"The second part was suggested by the words, 'I saw a new heaven and a new earth, for the first heaven and the first earth were passed away, thus realizing the desire and promises contained in the first part. With the exception of two hymns, a verse from Milton, and three verses from the Te Deum the words are entirely scriptural."

The program follows:
Introduction (Instrumental)
Chorus No shadows yonder
Air (Tenor) My soul is athirst for God
Chorus They that sow in tears
Air (Alto) Eye hath not seen
Chorus For thee, O dear, dear country
Chorus Thine is the kingdom
Intermezzo (Instrumental)
Air (Bass) A new heaven and a new earth
Choral Sanctus Holy, holy, holy
Chorus for double choir. Let the heavens rejoice
Air (Soprano). These are they which came out of great tribulation
Duet (Soprano and Alto). They shall hunger no more
Quartet and Chorus ... List! the cherub host
Solo (Bass). And I heard the voice of harpers
Chorus, Great and marvelous are thy works.
Lord God
Quartet

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**Tennis Team Victorious
Over Colby By 4 To 2**

Bowdoin, on May 7, defeated Colby in a dual tennis tournament at Waterville four matches to two. Bowdoin won in the single matches, taking three out of four, and lost to Gow, Maine intercollegiate champion, who was the only Colby man to take a match. In the doubles Bowdoin won one and Colby one match.

The tournament was opened with the doubles matches. Gow and Sackett of Colby were forced to work hard for a win over Lord and H. Bishop of Bowdoin, while Smith and Barnes were easy prey for Cushman and Tolman. In the singles Gow defeated Lord, the first set going to him 6-0 and the next set 12-10. H. Bishop won over his opponent as did Cushman and Tolman.

The summary:
DOUBLES
Gow and Sackett of Colby, defeated Lord and H. Bishop of Bowdoin, 2-6, 6-2, 6-4.
Cushman and Tolman of Bowdoin, defeated Smith and Barnes of Colby, 6-3, 6-2.
SINGLES
Gow of Colby defeated Lord of Bowdoin, 6-0, 12-10.
H. Bishop of Bowdoin, defeated Sackett of Colby, 7-5, 5-7, 7-5.
Cushman of Bowdoin, defeated Smith of Colby, 6-4, 6-2.
Tolman of Bowdoin, defeated Barnes of Colby, 6-4, 6-1.

Frederick Eaton Simpson

The death of George Eaton Simpson '95 occurred July 9th, 1922, at his home at Howard, Rhode Island.

He was born in Charlestown, Massachusetts but at six years of age removed with his parents on Newcastle, Maine, where he received his early education. He fitted for college at Lincoln Academy and was graduated from Bowdoin in 1895. He was made a member of Phi Beta Kappa and belonged to the Zeta Psi fraternity. Later on he entered Bowdoin Medical School and received his doctor's degree in 1899. After graduating from the medical school he spent his internship at the Rhode Island State Institutions and later located in Providence, R. I., having been appointed Pathologist to the Rhode Island State Prison and County Jail.

In 1906 he was made Assistant Superintendent of the State Hospital for Mental Diseases at Howard, Rhode Island, which position he held with great credit until January, 1922, when he was obliged to resign on account of ill health.

He was a member of the American Medical Association, the Rhode Island Medical Association, the American Medico-Psychological Society, the New England Society of Psychiatry, the Rhode Island Medico Legal Society and The Providence Medical Society. He was also associated with the local lodge, Independent Order of Odd Fellows.

In 1902 he was married to Minerva H. Maloon of East Machias, Maine, who lives in Howard with her three daughters, Dorothy, Elizabeth, and Katherine.

He leaves a sister, Mrs. Fred E. Hilton of Augusta, also a brother Edgar M. Simpson, Esq., of Bangor, Maine.
Dr. Simpson had a host of friends and was greatly beloved by the poor unfortunates to whom he ministered. His death at fifty-two was a great sorrow to all who knew him. He was a life of service and he asked no greater thing but "to live in a house by the side of the road and be a friend to man."

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PORTLAND, MAINE

Alumni Notes

1917—Lafayette Dow, of South Paris, Me., is studying at the University of Strasbourg in Strasbourg, France. Mr. Dow received the Neil Fellowship to the university after he had been awarded the degree of Master of Arts from Cornell.

1916—The death of Rev. Charles C. MacDonald, pastor of the First Congregational Church of Fort Fairfield, occurred recently in that town. Rev. MacDonald is a veteran of the Boer War and the Indian War in Africa, and he did Y.M.C.A. work at Camp Devens during the World War. He has held pastorates in Richmond, Me., North Arlington, Mass., Medford, Mass., and Fort Fairfield, Me.

Winthrop Stephenson Greene, class of 1913, who has been serving for the past 16 months on the General Staff of the Army, has been promoted from Major to Lieutenant Colonel. This makes him the youngest Lieutenant Colonel now in active service with the Army, by several years. He is now in Washington, D. C.

In the Bowdoin College class of 1893 which will observe the 30th year of graduation at the coming Commencement, were 31 members of whom 22 are living. Two are residents of Portland, Dr. Harry S. Emery and John H. Pierce, and five live elsewhere in Maine, Dr. Byron F. Barker, Bath; Milton S. Clifford, Bangor; Charles H. Howard, South Paris; Dr. Herbert A. Owen, Bar Mills; Clarence W. Peabody, Orono. Frank R. Arnold is professor in the State Agricultural College in Logan, Utah, and George S. Chapin is a teacher in Columbus, Ohio. The other members of the class reside either in Massachusetts, New York or Washington, D. C.



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The Coffin Etchings

The College has now received from Mr. Coffin 32 additional examples of graphic art, substantially all of the remainder that comprises the Coffin collection. These are in addition to those recorded in the Orient of May 2nd, and will be listed next week.

These works are all pure etchings, except as otherwise indicated, and with the exception of thirteen examples from Mr. Coffin's private collection have been carefully selected from the well known art dealers, Knoedler & Company and Frederick Keppel & Company.

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There will be 57 examples in the complete collection. A catalogue thereof with short biographical sketches of the artists is being prepared by Mr. Coffin.

It is, of course, quite impossible in a little space even adequately to suggest the worth of this gift to the College—the most significant and delightful addition to the Bowdoin Museum of Art in recent years. Hitherto the College has possessed not a single specimen of the etcher's alluring skill; now, along with its notable array of drawings by old masters, it possesses a collection of etchings so carefully chosen as to command the admiration of connoisseurs.

To intrigue the connoisseur, however, was not Mr. Coffin's purpose in assembling the collection. Though it contains, he writes, a few examples by etchers of the 17th and 18th centuries, he has, acting upon his own impression and the advice of qualified judges, confined it very largely to works by modern etchers whose names will appeal more directly to the imagination of the average Bowdoin student today. Particularly interesting in this connection is the inclusion of Kerr Eby's "Dawn, the Seventy-fives Follow Up," "H. Kerr Eby," Mr. Coffin says, "is an American artist who has done much charming work. Upon America's entrance into the war he enlisted and served in France until the end of the conflict. I thought that his etchings of war scenes would be of peculiar interest to the soldier boys of Maine, some of whom may possibly have come to know Eby in France."

This rich gift, then, is specifically dedicated to the Bowdoin student of today. Obviously it will remain for an enrichment of the mental life of Bowdoin students while the future continues its wonted self-resolution into successive to-days, as it will remain a possession in which Bowdoin men of earlier years take pride when they return to the Campus. The College, past, present, and to come, owes a personal debt of gratitude to Mr. Coffin.

Bates Game

(Continued from Page 1)

In a game featured with heavy hitting Bates downed Bowdoin to the score of 16 to 10 at Lewiston, last Saturday. The Bowdoin team hit fairly well, connecting with 10, fielded better than Bates but was weak in the pitching department. Fred Walker, starting the game, was relieved by Johnson in the first inning. Johnson, in turn, turned over the job to Larry Southwick who finished the game.

Morrell, Smith and Needleman led the Bowdoin attack. Morrell got

Lamson & Hubbard

STRAWS

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BATES		BOWDOIN	
	ab r bh po a e		
Cowan, ss	4 2 1 1 2 1	Morrell, c	4 4 3 10 3 1
Jordan, 1b	4 3 2 12 1 0	Smith, 3b	5 2 2 1 1 0
Kennelly, cf	3 3 2 2 0 1	Needleman, lf	5 1 4 1 0 0
Daker, 3b	5 3 3 1 0 1	Price, p	0 0 0 0 0 0
J. Davis, rf	5 3 4 0 0 0	Hamilton, p	2 0 0 1 4 0
Osgood, 2b	4 1 2 1 4 1		
McCullough, lf	4 0 0 2 0 0		
Karkos, c	4 1 1 7 1 2		
Price, p	0 0 0 0 0 0		
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Totals	35 16 15 27 12 6		

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Established 1871



Published every Wednesday during the College year by the students of Bowdoin College.

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ASSOCIATE EDITORS

John A. Aspinwall '26, Carleton L. Nelson '26, Hazen E. Nuter '26

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The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for editorial matters

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News Editor for This Issue

Frederick P. Perkins

Vol. LIII, June 1, 1923, No. 8

America and International Justice.

America has long been a leader in the furtherance of international law and in the amicable settlement of international disputes

With a view to remedying these several defects, the American Delegation at the Second Hague Conference in 1907 proposed the Court of Arbitral Justice

But since that time our American legal experts—notably Mr. Elihu Root and Mr. James Brown Scott—have persisted in their efforts to establish the most effective possible judicial machinery

Now the question is before America. Shall we join this Court and give it our support or shall we ignore it as we have the League of Nations?

On the 24th of February last, President Harding proposed that we become a member in accordance with reservations to the effect that:

legal relation with the League of Nations. 2. The United States shall be allowed to send representatives to the Council and the Assembly of the League for the purpose of voting for judges on an equality with the other electors.

3. The Congress of the United States shall appropriate and pay our fair share of the expenses of the League of Nations.

4. The statute of the Court shall not be amended without our consent.

Since the President's proposal was made, public opinion has been for the most part favorable; but certain objections have been raised and it is expedient that we here give some of the most important of them our attention.

There are some people who object to our participation in an organization of which one of the primary functions is the giving of "advisory opinions" to the League of Nations.

A fifth inning rally on the part of Tufts which netted six runs proved to be too great a handicap for the Bowdoin baseball team to overcome at Bayside Park last Saturday afternoon

Again, it is maintained by extreme opponents of the plan that this is but a futile attempt to prevent war. It cannot be expected that this Court will revolutionize affairs. It cannot be hoped that a cessation of warfare will be the immediate result.

Reason for suspending our efforts. Though deliberate, international warfare may not be readily prevented, the Court is entirely capable of dealing with disputes in their infancy

Where, then, lies the duty of this great republic of ours? America, blessed as she has been since the closing years of the last century, with a prosperity unparalleled in the annals of any people, must not become oblivious to duty.

GEORGE EDWIN HILL.

Faculty Notes

Professor Copeland has recently been elected a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

Colby Swamped

(Continued from Page 1)

pushed another marker across the plate. Colby scored her last run in the fifth, after Cutler had singled, Franssen had walked, and Wilson doubled.

Summary table for Colby game with columns for player names and statistics (ab, r, bh, po, a, e)

Summary table for Bowdoin game with columns for player names and statistics (ab, bh, po, a, e)

x out, not touching second in 2nd.

Runs made by Cutler, Shanahan, Royal, Fagerstrom, Odum, Morrill, Smith 2, Needelman, Small 3, Aldred 2, McLaughlin. Earned runs, Colby 2, Bowdoin 5.

Home run, Royal. Sacrifice hits, Small, Needelman, Aldred. Hits, off Callahan 3 in 1; off Odum 6 in 8; off Johnson 11 in 9. Bases on balls, off Callahan 2; off Odum 2; off Johnson 5. First base on errors, Colby 3, Bowdoin 3. Stolen bases, Smith. Left on bases, Colby 10, Bowdoin 9. Wild pitches, Odum. Hit by pitcher, by Callahan (Smith); by Odum (Smith). Winning pitcher, Johnson.

TUFTS GAME

A fifth inning rally on the part of Tufts which netted six runs proved to be too great a handicap for the Bowdoin baseball team to overcome at Bayside Park last Saturday afternoon, with the result that the White went down to a 9-5 defeat at the hands of her old rival.

Summary table for Tufts game with columns for player names and statistics (ab, r, bh, po, a, e)

Summary table for Bowdoin game with columns for player names and statistics (ab, r, bh, po, a, e)

Two base hits, Needelman, Terrill, Howland. Stolen bases, Jones. Sacrifice hits, Terrill. Double plays, McLaughlin to Davis to Aldred 2, Jones to Aldred, White to Loug to Hutchins. Left on bases, Tufts 12; Bowdoin 7. First base on errors, Tufts 1, Bowdoin 1. Base on balls, off Walker 3, Stafford 4, Johnson 1. Hits, off Walker 3 in 2-3 innings; off Stafford 9 in 9 1-3 innings; off Johnson 3 in 3 innings. Hit by pitcher, by Walker (Crowley, Atherton). Struck out, by Walker 1, Stafford 1, Johnson 3, Morrill 5. Winning pitcher, Morrill. Losing pitcher, Walker. Passed balls, M. Morrill. Umpires, McDonough and Hassett. Time, 2:15.

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Get a Bowdoin Bear for 50 cents
They can be put on radiator cap when you go to the games. They make a splendid door stop when weighted, or a good ornament for the room.

The Class Poem
By John Watson
Young gods of life. In silhouette against The transcendent purple of the morning sky.

Ivy Ode—1924
Music by Mendelssohn
Dear old Bowdoin, cherished ever By all thy true sons, We throng here to strengthen The ties that none can sever.

Ibis Will Hold Banquet June 19
On Tuesday evening, June 19 at 6 p. m., Ibis, Senior Honorary Society, will hold its annual Alumni dinner in the Hotel Eagle.

PASTIME
Friday Evening, Saturday Matinee and Evening
Johnny (Torchy) Hines
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How a Modern Sodom was destroyed for its iniquities, proving again that "the wages of sin is death"

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WILLIAM FARNUM
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a real Western picture
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Monday and Tuesday
"The Nth Commandment"
with COLLEEN MOORE, James Morrison and Eddie Phillips
HAROLD LLOYD in "HIGH AND DIZZY"
PATHE NEWS—and—AESOP'S FABLES
Wednesday and Thursday
ALICE BRADY
"THE SNOW BRIDE"
Charlie Murray in "The Four Orphans. Pathe News and Review

**Bowdoin Golf Team Ties
Augusta C.C. Second Time**

Playing a return match with the Bowdoin golf team at Brunswick last Thursday afternoon, the Augusta Country Club succeeded in tying the college team for the second time this season. The last meeting took place at Augusta on May 12, at which time the two teams played through the rain to a 2-2 decision. The match last Thursday afternoon proved to be a repetition of the affair at Augusta. The Bowdoin team was the same as that which went against Augusta in the first match, but the Country Club team showed two new faces in its lineup in an attempt to secure a decisive victory at this second meeting. Viles and Pishon taking the places formerly occupied by McArdle and Hill. The change appeared to make no difference in the final result however, for the end of the match found the teams again deadlocked.

Fasso, according to predictions, had but little trouble in disposing of his man by the count of 5 and 4. Tyson, former State champion, against whom Fasso played, it will be remembered, succeeded in defeating the Bowdoin man by the score of 2 and 1 at Augusta during the first match. For Fasso to turn the tables on a man of Dr. Tyson's ability at their next meeting is no mean feat, and the 5 and 4 score is evidence enough of Fasso's decisive victory. Fasso played almost super-golf in defeating his opponent, turning in a score of 36 on the way in.

Richards, the Bowdoin captain, succeeded in defeating his opponent, Williamson, in a close match by the score of one up. In the first match with Augusta, Richards, like Fasso, dropped his match to his opponent. On Thursday afternoon, however, he followed his teammate's example and turned the tables on his former conqueror.

Augusta's two new additions to the team, who took the places at three and four formerly occupied by Hill and McArdle, succeeded in taking into camp the Bowdoin men who had defeated their teammates the week before. Viles, playing number three for Augusta, disposed of Keaney after a hard fight by the score of 3 and 2, while Pishon took his match from Williams with a count of 9 and 7.

There is some talk of scheduling a third match to play off a rubber between these two teams who have succeeded in tying each other twice, but it is rather doubtful if the deciding match can be arranged at this time. Bowdoin still has one more match on her schedule, playing Portland Country Club in Portland this Saturday, and after that match the season will probably be called to a close due to the ensuing final examinations. Whether or not the rubber match can be played with Augusta is therefore a cause for some doubt.

Summary:
T. N. Fasso of Bowdoin, defeated

The Barnstormer



Spike Jewett,
Manager of Masque and Gown

**Tennis Team Easily
Defeats Tufts 6-0**

In the first game of the New England Trip the Bowdoin Tennis Team won from Tufts on May 18. Bowdoin did not allow Tufts to win a single match winning by the score of 6-0.

The summary:
Doubles—Lord and Bishop defeated D'Arcy and Crowell, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3.
Tolman and Cushman defeated Rantch and Doleman 6-2, 7-5.
Singles—Lord defeated Doleman, 6-2, 8-6.
Bishop defeated D'Arcy, 6-0, 3-6, 6-2.
Cushman defeated Crowell, 1-6, 6-4, 8-6.
Tolman defeated Rantch, 4-6, 9-7, 6-1.

**Golf Team Defeated
By Brunswick C. C. 6-4**

The Bowdoin golf team experienced its second defeat of the season when it went down before the Brunswick Country Club team on the Brunswick links by the count of 6-4. The Nassau system of scoring was used. Fasso was the only Bowdoin player to take all three points involved from his player, trimming Sadler 6 and 5 with a card of 79. Richards managed to gain one point from his opponent, taking the first nine holes but finally losing the match 2 up. Keaney, at number three, dropped all three points to his man, Nash, ending with the score 4 and 3. Aspinwall also lost three points to Baxter, who defeated the Bowdoin player 3 and 2.

On Saturday, the Bowdoin golf team will travel to Portland to meet the Country Club team of that city on their home links. Portland will place a strong team against Bowdoin, and just what the outcome will be is uncertain. This will in all probability close the Bowdoin season, although it is barely possible that one or two more matches may be arranged.

Dr. F. C. Tyson of Augusta, 5 and 4.
S. F. Richards of Bowdoin, defeated W. B. Williamson of Augusta one up.
W. P. Viles of Augusta, defeated H. M. Keaney of Bowdoin, 3 and 2.
H. L. Pishon of Augusta, defeated S. H. Williams of Bowdoin 9 and 7.

1924's Demosthenes



George Hill, whose ringing eloquence made even the girls forget the Hop

**Prominent Figures In
Ivy Day Exercises**

Master of Ceremonies



Bob Kirkpatrick, who marshalled his gowned clans-mates through the ordeal of admiration

Our "Sky Pilot"



Dick Lee, who offered prayer

The Campus Rhymester



Right: Clarence Rouillard, who immortalized Mendelssohn by Ivy Ode; Editor-in-Chief of "Bugle."

Left: Jack Watson, whose "Salutamus" is not yet "Mortituri."

An Odeous Editor



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S I R I S A A C N E W T O N

**James II is Dead—
NEWTON Lives**

IT has always been known that free bodies fall. The earth has a strange attraction. How far does it extend? No one knew before Newton, sitting in his garden, one day in 1665, began to speculate.

"Why should not the attraction of gravitation reach as far as the moon?" he asked himself. "And if so, perhaps she is retained in her orbit thereby." He began the calculation, but overwhelmed by the stupendous result that he foresaw, he had to beg a friend to complete it.

In Newton's *Principia* were laid down his famous laws of motion—the basis of all modern engineering. The universe was proved to be a huge mechanism, the parts of which are held together in accordance with the great law of gravitation.

James II was reigning when

the *Principia* appeared in 1687. He is remembered for the Bloody Assizes of Jeffreys, for his complete disregard of constitutional liberties, for his secret compacts with Louis XIV and the huge bribes that he took from that monarch, and for the revolution that cost him his crown; Newton is remembered because he created a new world of thought, because he enabled scientists and engineers who came after him to grapple more effectively with the forces of nature.

When, for instance, the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company determine the stresses set up in a steam turbine by the enormous centrifugal forces generated as the rotor spins, they practically apply Newton's laws in reaching conclusions that are of the utmost value to the designing engineer.

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Walter DeC. Moore, General Agent

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MANAGERIAL MEMBERS OF 1924



Bunny Burnett, Tennis



Snapper Ross, Football



Jack Johnson, Track

Stanley Plummer Speaking Contest Won By Hill '24

George E. Hill '24 was awarded the Stanley Plummer Prize at the annual Prize Speaking Contest held May 21 in Hubbard. This prize, consisting of the annual income of a fund of \$1,000 and first awarded in 1921, is given for excellence in original and spoken composition in the English language on the part of the members of the Junior class. Professor Davis presided and the judges were President Sills, Superintendent John A. Cone, and Rev. G. F. Rouillard.

Besides Hill the speakers were Francis P. Bishop, John H. Gulick, Richard H. Lee, George W. Rowe, and Raymond J. Saunders.

"The Cancellation of the Allied Debts" was Hill's subject. In arguing for the cancellation of the debts he put forward two reasons: one, that it would be to our best economic advantage, and second, that it is our moral duty. If the United States is to prosper we must regard the other nations. If industry is to flourish European markets must be encouraged. Both these things can be brought about by the cancellation of the allied debts. Hill stated that legally the United States can collect the money owed us by European nations, but can it morally? Decidedly not for the eleven billion debt will not come anywhere near reaching the number of lives European nations lost in the war.

The first speaker of the evening, Francis Bishop, argued for a Playground for Brunswick. Playgrounds have been tried and found successful in other places the size of Brunswick. Mr. Bishop explained the need of a playground in Brunswick, stating that such an organization would be of

great value, both mentally and physically to the boys and girls of this town. A third point in the speech was that Brunswick was able to support a definite, well-organized playground system.

Through the argument that a change of calendar to a calendar of thirteen months would save time, money, and much trouble, John H. Gulick explained a calendar of thirteen months, each month having twenty-eight days. He exhorted his audience to imagine the time saved in looking up dates as we have to do now; the trouble saved by business men in figuring statistics, and the money saved in printing calendars. One great objection, said Gulick, to this new calendar is that all historical dates would have to be revised for the last 172 years. But this of course would be a simple matter.

Richard H. Lee spoke on "The United States and the World Court." By all means the United States should join the World Court urged Lee, who claimed that the United States by adopting President Harding's proposal for a World Court can entirely safeguard its rights and can help from becoming in League of Nations matters. If we are to trust international peace at all the World Court is a necessity. It would not be right for the United States to accept the services of the Court if it does not assume the responsibility. Finally, by joining the Court the United States would lend it prestige.

William Rowe, in speaking of class finances, upbraided the present system in being insufficient and inefficient. The responsibility is not upon the individual but upon the system. Every year less than twenty in the college handle \$6,000. There is no accounting or auditing required or considered customary. Rowe declared that the students should know their financial system and know where their money goes and that the college should know what

it is doing to men handling class finances, whether or not they are being made responsible citizens. Rowe urged that we make this little world of ours the sort of world we would live in outside.

Raymond J. Saunders, the concluding speaker of the evening explained the Minimum Wage Decision. This decision handed down by the Supreme Court is the worst blow to business in years. It lends encouragement to those who are trying to make unconstitutional all minimum wage laws of the states and to make it impossible for any further legislation of labor. If the Supreme Court continues to render opposite decisions such as this one the power of the court will be curtailed, declared Saunders.

Bowdoin Chess Team Defeats Alumni

On Tuesday evening, May 8, the Bowdoin Chess team, which was selected during the course of the year by means of intramural contests, defeated a team composed of three of the alumni by the score of 7-2. The Bowdoin players were Philbrick '23, Dunlaevy '23, and Walsh '25, while the alumni team was composed of Sawyer '16, Philbrick '17, and Leatherbarrow. The match was played at the Portland Athletic Club, where both teams were the guests of Mr. Sawyer.

The individual results were as follows: Dunlaevy defeated Philbrick '17. Walsh defeated Sawyer. Leatherbarrow defeated Philbrick '23. Dunlaevy defeated Leatherbarrow. Walsh defeated Philbrick '17. Sawyer defeated Philbrick '23. Dunlaevy defeated Leatherbarrow. Philbrick '23 defeated Philbrick '17.



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Bowdoin Second Defeats Bates Second In Baseball

The Bowdoin Second team last week on Wednesday afternoon defeated the Bates Second team in baseball at Lewiston by the score of 6 to 2. Stalford, pitching for the Bowdoin team, showed a wonderful control and effectiveness, retiring fourteen batters by the strikeout route. He was the outstanding feature of the White crew. Although seven hits were made off his delivery they came at times when they were least effective and had little effect on the score.

Tarbell, the Garnet pitcher, did some good work for that team until the seventh inning, when the Bowdoin team started things its own way and rushed four runs across the plate, forcing Tarbell to retreat. He was then replaced by Fellows who struck out four men in the next two innings, but was unable to overcome the lead already obtained by the Bowdoin crew. The White team played a much closer game than their opponents who made nine errors in comparison to the two made by Bowdoin.

The first scoring was done in the third inning after Berry had been passed by Tarbell. Stalford flied to Tarbell on an attempt sacrifice, while Bowker was thrown out at first. Berry reached second on a wild throw to first and scored on a single by Spear through shortstop.

No more scores were tallied until the seventh when the Bates team went up in the air and Bowdoin scored four runs. Tarbell hit Berry, Stalford was retired by a strikeout. Bowker, the next man in order, reached second on a passed ball and scored on a double made by Spear. From then until the end of the inning Bowdoin had everything her own way and scored three more runs making their total five and Bates nothing.

Bates succeeded in scoring two runs in the eighth. Addition singled and reached second on an error. Fellows singled just over second which scored addition thereby adding one run to the Bates score. The other run was obtained after Fellows had stolen second and scored on a long single to deep center by Lamprinakos.

Bowdoin got another in their half of the eighth on a base on balls, a hit, and an error. Fellows prevented further errors by his teammates by fanning four men in the two innings on the slab.

Spear and Sibley got all the hits for the White, each man getting three. Spear's double was the only two base hit of the day. Milderberger saved Tarbell a lot of trouble by pulling down three hard line drives in left field. Addition led the Bates team with the stick, but had a bad day in the field.

Stalford mowed down three successive batters in the second and fourth innings. In the second, third and fourth innings only ten men faced the Bowdoin pitcher, eight of these going out by the strikeout route, his work was the feature of the game.

The summary:

Table with columns: BOWDOIN, ab, r, bh, po, a, e. Rows include Bowker, Spear, Pettinelli, Sibley, Gorham, Williams, Robinson, Daggett, Hepworth, Berry, Stalford, and Totals.

Table with columns: BATES, ab, r, bh, po, a, e. Rows include Lamprinakos, Stalford, Kenney, Milderberger, Budreau, Pesham, Wylie, Addition, Tarbell, Fellows, and Totals.

Two bate hit, Spear. Stolen bases, Sibley 2, Budreau 2, Addition, Fellows. Left on bases, Bowdoin 6, Bates 5. First base on errors, Bowdoin 3, Bates 2. Hit by pitcher, by Tarbell 1, (Spear, Berry). Passed balls, Lamprinakos 2. Struck out, by Stalford 14, by Tarbell 6, by Fellows 4. Umpire, Carrigan. Time, 2 hrs.

Charles Wilbert Snow '07, of the English department at Wesleyan has recently published the "Maine Coast," a book of verse which has been very well received throughout this section of the country.

IN CHARGE OF VOL. LIII OF THE "ORIENT"



Bill Rowe, Editor-in-Chief



Larry Blatchford, Business Manager

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Brunswick Maine Established 1871



Published every Wednesday during the College year by the students of Bowdoin College.

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Albert W. Tolman, Jr., '25... Managing Editor

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NEWS EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE
H. E. Nutter '26

Vol. LIII. June 21, 1923. No. 10

After Commencement What?

Tomorrow the final exercises of Commencement Week will terminate the undergraduate career of the one hundred and twenty-eighth class to take degrees from our Alma Mater.

We are concerned, rather, with the great number of men who, after a long period of comparatively carefree shelter and seclusion from the rough contacts of the world, are now cast forth from the quiet of these academic halls to choose for themselves the path they shall tread.

The class of 1923 has a mighty heritage. To the men who graduate this week is given the digested wisdom of the ages, gleaned from the experience of the peoples of the world.

Baccalaureate Address

(President K. C. M. Spils, LL.D.)
Ever since human society has been organized, the relation of the individual to society has been one of perplexity and some confusion.

dividual to his environment. It is as clear as daylight that no man may do exactly as he likes. No man liveth to himself.

There have been indeed long periods in history when the individual apparently counted for little. Although many of the attributes of human nature have been constant, in certain periods like the Middle Ages, the importance of the individual at least in the sight of man was considerably minimized.

In education we all give hearty assent to the Mark Hopkins Garfield theory of the student and the log. Nearly every educational expert in the land cries out against mass education.

England college which based character building on the development of sturdy individualism. What has been done can be done. Every device that leads to intellectual initiative and intellectual freedom is good.

You cannot have a society that is strong and helpful unless the individual is assured of his chance for development and self expression. Conversely "no life that is true in its purpose and strong in its strife but all life is true and stronger thereby."

"morons" but above the normal in so-called intelligence. We condone low moral standards because in certain circles they are fashionable.

If there were such a return, we should as a nation be less content than we are with our present position in the world. A strong and free people blessed beyond measure by God, we should not hesitate to use our influence in the great family of nations.

I have taken for my theme this afternoon the development and the responsibility of the individual, not only because it presents problems that should be of general interest but because it is particularly pertinent in a review of college life and as a challenge to college graduates.

Commencement Parts

A HUMAN DOCUMENT

The "Decameron" of Giovanni Boccaccio is a work that is considered completely impersonal and which is studied almost entirely on account of its historical influence.

Probably his most characteristic trait, and the one that colors all the "Decameron," is his intense sympathy for his fellow-beings. Next, he is the scholar and artist.

Efficiency and individuality
Efficiency is the watchword of the present day. Civilized mankind desires above all else to progress, and efficiency has been seized upon as the best procedure toward progression.

production is the most efficient production. Place the raw material in the culture factory, subject it to a certain number of lecture processes and testings by examination, and behold—the college graduate.

The English system is coming in by slow degrees. We are learning that the older nation is able to teach us something of efficiency as far as cultural advancement is concerned.

THE DELUSION OF NATIONAL ENTITY

What is the error in human thought that may be more or less obvious to outsiders but is seldom or never so to those whose opinions it aims to affect?

But it is more in relation to our own nation and to its historic international relations that the question is of importance.

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altered. The aristocratic governments of yesterday do not find continuity in the democracies of today. Is it not clear that the nation as it manifests itself under the leadership of one party or individual is in no complete sense the continuation of the nation as it appears under the leadership of party or individual of opposite opinions?

The idea of historic entity of foreign states as a basis for national policy is, then, a delusion. Ideas govern national policy and in the modern world a few decades render the most firmly entrenched political ideas obsolete.

A FOREIGNER'S VIEW OF AMERICA

We read in the newspapers how the passenger steamers set new records across the sea, how the broadcast news reaches farther and farther and how international conferences meet again and again.

But not long after landing the foreigner will find his conception altered. He detects a middleclass, like the one in his own country, deeply cultured and free from superficiality.

In Sweden we try to develop scholars and rely entirely upon the individual's interest in American colleges the aim is less the specialized scholar than the good citizen. We feel a difference in the theories; learning for its own sake or for developing of the character.

It is hard to avoid the impression that America is quantitative in its rapid development.

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NEWS EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE

Frederick P. Perkins '25

Vol. LIII. October 3, 1923. No. 11

Co-operation.

Only a few days ago Bowdoin formally opened her one hundred and twenty-first year of existence. On this morning the college hastens to welcome the scores of newcomers who appear at the chapel exercises as new Bowdoin men. It is a joyous occasion, this opening of college, yet is it fraught with tremendous meaning.

There is little need to expatiate upon the requirements of college life to the initiated. To the freshman, however, a few words of friendly advice and admonition may not come amiss. Yearly the new groups come, eager, vital, full of a great ambition to make good. Yearly the same old influences of sloth and indifference work their ruinous effects upon a number of men, sending them out in disgrace from the halls whose walls should re-echo nothing, of discredit to the name of a son of the college. It is to be expected that a certain reasonable percentage of each class will not graduate, but, under the conditions to which Bowdoin now adheres, there is no reason why that number can not be materially lessened. To that end let every member of the college strive, whether he is an upperclassman or a freshman.

It is often very difficult to impress upon the first year man the necessity for scholarship. Few indeed are the freshmen who cannot understand the need for them in extra-curricular activities, but the same men who appear to be the backbone of student activities are often lamentably far from leadership in the scholastic field. And the worst of it is that these leaders not only do not lead in the activities of the class room, but are all too frequently forced to abandon all the leadership that is justly theirs because the pressure of outside activities drives them to inferiority in their studies.

In a small college like Bowdoin the burden of campus functions falls of necessity on a few versatile men. This condition is not pernicious in itself but it does give rise to scholastic conditions which are unfortunate. There is no reason why the men who take the lead on the athletic field and in the many non-athletic activities should be so pressed for time that their scholastic performance suffers.

There is a remedy for the situation. A committee on limitation of activities was elected by the students of the college last spring. On this committee devolves the duty of seeing to it that no man is overburdened by outside activities. Freshmen especially will be required to restrict the time which they may put into student affairs.

For this reason, each entering man must carefully select the activities for which he is best fitted, and confine himself to striving for pre-eminence in those alone. With reasonable co-operation, every man should find opportunity to excel under this system, and the usual scholastic difficulties should be greatly lessened.

Let every man go out for some activity apart from his courses. Let

him enjoy the broadening influence of working hard with other men for a single purpose. Let him know the pleasure of representing Bowdoin in a worthy manner, but, above all, let him work.

List of Freshman Class Of 1927

- The following is the most complete list of the entering Class of 1927 obtainable at the time the Orient went to press: Adams, George J., Rockland, Maine. Armstrong, W. F., Rosindale, Mass. Ash, Dana H., Lisbon, N. H. Burleigh, P. H., Houlton, Maine. Ballantyne, A. R., Lawrence, Mass. Ballard, George A., Fall River, Mass. Barch, Samuel C., Dedham, Mass. Bartlett, Rodney H., Bethel, Maine. Beal, Forrest C., Millbridge, Maine. Beatty, Allan R., Saco, Maine. Berman, Herbert, Quincy, Mass. Blair, Marshall J. J., Milo, Maine. Boyd, Richard R., Augusta, Maine. Boynton, Everett B., Portland, Maine. Brown, Donald A., West Belford, Mass. Brown, Sidney P., West Newton, Mass. Bryant, Harding Paul, Freedom, Maine. Burns, Robert E., Portland, Maine. Burrows, John W., Portland, Maine. Butler, Benjamin, Farmington, Maine. Carter, William H., Hammond, Louisiana. Casarant, Henri, Augusta, Maine. Clark, Ailsworth, Portsmouth, N. H. Cole, Charles W., Chicago, Ill. Cole, Clarence L., Cornish, Maine. Comnor, Briah, Yarmouth Port, Mass. Craig, Gibson E., Springfield, Mass. Cushman, Kenneth A., Portland, Maine. Cutter, Phillip R., Portland, Maine. Davis, Gifford, Portland, Maine. Desjardins, David, Brunswick, Maine. Doble, Charles, Milo, Maine. Downs, Thomas, Brunswick, Maine. Dudgeon, Philip, Fairhaven, Mass. Ecker, Albert T., Brooklyn, N. Y. Elliott, Van C., Keene, N. H. Evans, Clarence E., Waltham, Mass. (1926). Farnum, Edward, Portland, Maine. Fay, Donald M., Boston, Mass. Farrington, Frank A., Augusta, Maine. Fenderson, Aubrey L., Mars Hill, Maine. Fite, Raymond L., Cape May, N. J. Flint, Lawrence R., Chicopee Falls, Mass. Fogg, Sanford L., Augusta, Maine. Gage, Joseph A., Haverhill, Mass. Glidden, Harlan A., Beverly, Mass. Goldsworthy, George W., Jr., Pittsburg, Pa. Goodwin, Morrell P., Gorham, Maine. Gray, Clifford L., Fryeburg, Maine. Hagar, John, Rockland, Maine. Ham, Robert E., Reading, Mass. Hamlin, James H., South Portland, Maine. Hewitt, Merritt A., Augusta, Maine. Hill, Paul S., Jr., Saco, Maine. Hodgkins, Laforest, Lisbon Falls, Maine. Holmes, Archie W., Holbrook, Mass. Hopkins, John, Canaan, New York. Hull, Samuel, Millbury, Mass. Hurness, Roderick L., South Portland, Maine. Hutchinson, Edward, Auburn, Maine. Jackson, George S., Portland, Maine. Jones, F. N., Portland, Maine. Kellett, W. G., Lawrence, Mass. Kelley, James S., Portland, Maine. Kendall, Otis, Augusta, Maine. Kohler, Julius, Boston, Mass. LaFrance, Phillip, Laconia, N. H. Lancaster, Donovan, Milo, Maine. Lewis, Donald E., Brunswick, Maine. Libby, Lawrence, Gorham, N. H. Lord, John A., Danvers, Mass. Leivern, R. F., Portland, Maine. McGowan, Francis H., Branford, Conn. Marshall, Don, Amherst, Mass. Martin, Everett H., Rumford, Maine. Martin, Thomas, Cambridge, Mass. Michie, Robert W., Biddeford, Maine. Milliken, Leon G., Old Orchard, Maine. Mittelsdorf, George L., West Orange, N. J. Montgomery, David K., Portsmouth, N. H. Morrell, Walter S., Boston, Mass. Morrill, Charles W., Hyannis, Mass. Moseman, E. Reynolds, Plymouth, Mass. Murphy, W. A., Lawrence, Mass. McInnes, John, Bath, Maine. Neary, John, Manchester, Mass. Payson, Richard, Portland, Maine. Palmer, Paul A., Machiasport, Maine. Paquette, Richard B., Portland, Maine (1926). Penneck, Ralph B., South Brainerd, Mass. (1926). Perry, Charles Theodore, Portland, Maine. Phillips, H. B., Salem, Mass.

- Pillsbury, W. H., Pine Point, Maine. Potter, Frank, Orlando, Florida. Quinn, John, Branford, Conn. Robinson, Roy A., Westbrook, Maine (1926). Randall, Murray, Augusta, Maine. Rannall, L. L., Ashfield, Mass. Ratcliffe, William J. D., Peabody, Mass. Reed, John, Wollaston, Mass. Renouf, Henry, Andover, Mass. Rideout, Leon H., Augusta, Maine. Rogers, Clyde L., Portland, Maine. Saunders, Frank, Keene, N. H. Sawyer, Alden H., Bangor, Maine. Sellow, David, Galesburg, Ill. Sewall, Weston F., Livermore Falls, Maine. Simmons, Cyril H., Providence, R.I. Singer, Morris, Brunswick, Maine. Sheh, Quincy, Andover, Mass. Snyder, John K., Concord, Junction, Mass. Spans, John D., Lowell, Mass. Spiller, Merton R., Auburn, Maine. Thalheimer, William H., Brunswick, Maine. Titcomb, Gilbert M., Portland, Maine. Tolman, Edward M., Portland, Maine. Tracey, Francis, Port Chester, N. Y. Trask, Warren B., Rumford, Maine. Tucker, Howard H., Worcester, Mass. Vose, Edward R., Andover, Mass. Webber, Donald W., Auburn, Maine. Weeks, George, South Portland, Maine. White, Herbert F., Auburn, Maine. Whittier, Walter F., Bangor, Maine. Wilson, Clement S., Portland, Maine. Wittenburg, Frank, New York City (1926). Wood, Harry W., South Portland, Maine. Woodman, A. B., Yarmouthville, Maine.

Friar's Cup Standing

Table with 2 columns: Organization Name and Points. Includes Delta Upsilon (12.1143), Chi Psi (11.9729), Non-Fraternity (11.7255), Sigma Nu (11.2328), Theta Delta Chi (10.8787), Psi Upsilon (10.8382), Phi Delta Psi (10.8125), Alpha Delta Phi (9.9333), Zeta Psi (9.5897), Kappa Sigma (9.3250), Delta Kappa Epsilon (9.2162), Beta Theta Pi (8.8405).

Kate Douglas Wiggin Dies at London in August

It was with a distinct shock that Bowdoin men received the news of Kate Douglas Wiggin's death in London last August after a short illness, and it is with deep sorrow that they mourn the loss of this wonderful woman who has meant so much to the College in years past. The passing of such a figure in the literary world is a cause for national concern, but to Bowdoin men, and to all those who have been concerned with the College, that feeling of concern holds a far more personal note. Kate Douglas Wiggin, or Mrs. Riggs, as she was known in private life was one of the three women upon whom the college has conferred the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters. In 1901 the degree was conferred upon Sarah Orne Jewett, in 1904 upon Mrs. Riggs, and in 1911 upon Annie Crosby Emery. Mrs. Riggs, moreover, held the office of President of the Association of Bowdoin Women. There is no necessity of enumerating here all the activities and literary work of Kate Douglas Wiggin. Her life and books are too well-known to need further mention. Especially in the State of Maine she has become familiar to everyone, for while born in Philadelphia, she spent most of her life and did much of her writing in Maine. She was always interested in civic and philanthropic activities in the State and her part in the affairs of the people of Maine speedily won her a place in their hearts. It will be many years before another will arise who can fill that place which has been left vacant, and even though that place be some day filled, the people of Maine and Bowdoin College will still mourn the loss of a famous and wonderful woman as well as a sincere friend.

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CUMBERLAND Friday and Saturday DOUGLAS MACLEAN and MADGE BELLAMY in "THE HOTTENTOT" FIGHTING BLOOD—AESOP'S FABLES Monday and Tuesday VIOLA DANA - in - "A NOISE IN NEWBORO" How a rattle became a bombshell BUSTER KEATON IN "THE LOVE NEST" PEARL WHITE in "PLUNDER" Wednesday and Thursday TOM MIX - in - "ROMANCE LAND" POP TUTTLE'S "LOST CONTROL" PATHE NEWS

College Opens

(Continued from Page 1)

along the lines of our successful experiment in modern history last April; and the press has been cordial in reminding the public of the debt which American letters owe to Bowdoin. We proudly include in that list an adopted daughter of the college, Kate Douglas Wiggin, whose death in England last August was a great loss to American literature. She was given the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters in 1904; and ever since has been a most loyal and zealous supporter of the college. As President of the Association of Bowdoin Women she gave freely of her time and means and influence. Bowdoin is glad to share with the State of Maine in gratitude for her wholesome stories and for her own gracious personality. We mourn also the recent death of a younger writer of real promise, Charles Boardman Hayes, 1911, whose stories of adventure on the sea had already made him the rival of Sabatine and gave hope that he would prove the American heir of Stevenson. The establishment by the Atlantic Monthly Press of a prize in his memory is a very unusual tribute—and well deserved since few younger men had shown more literary power than in his all too brief career he had displayed. A college is judged not only by its daily work but by its product; and we are glad to have the measure of an education in the liberal arts at Bowdoin assessed by creative literary work of such promise.

In beginning the collegiate year the college can wish for you all nothing better than the ability to work hard and to get satisfaction from hard work. What we need in our colleges as in the country at large is a return to industry. The American is probably the busiest person in the world; but he does not know how to work. There is a great difference between being busy and working hard. In too many walks of life men are afraid of work, try to avoid work, wish to escape from the drudgery and persistence of work and take refuge in merely being busy. It is popularly supposed that the American business man works very hard indeed; but if you follow him through the routine of a day, you will find that he very seldom concentrates; he goes from one thing to another and expends a great deal of nervous energy and dis-

sipates his time. The American laboring man too often tries to get out of doing hard work. No liberal minded person would object to high wages and short hours provided there is honest, thorough work. But of that all too little exists.

No one institution can do much to stem the tide by itself. But when a college sets reasonably high standards of accomplishment and tries to live up to them, it is performing a real national service. Our colleges are insisting today on better intellectual work, not from any narrow point of view, not because college teachers do not realize the complexity of modern life, but because we believe in the ethical as well as the mental value of hard work.

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(Continued from Page 1)

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The lineup:
Bowdoin (13) (O) Amherst
C. Hildreth LE Drew
Robinson LT Dunbar
Tucker LG Minshall
A. Smith C Sylvester
Townsend RG Boenau
McLean RT Davis
H. Hildreth RE Kyle
Phillips QB McBride
Blake LH Jones
Jones RH Moore
Garland FB Reusswig

Score by periods:
Bowdoin 0 0 6 7—13
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Touchdown, Garland, Phillips. Point from try after touchdowns, Morrill. Referee, Kelly, Harvard. Umpire, Keegan, Pittsfield. Substitutions, Bowdoin, Farrington for Jones, Jones for Farrington, Farrington for Jones, Morrill for Blake, Kohler for Phillips, Burnett for Tucker, Tucker for Burnett, Burnett for Townsend, Fowles for Burnett, Vaux for Hildreth. Amherst, Waddell for Moore, Merrill for McBride, Moore for Merrill, Kink for Dunbar.
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Handsome—

and he admits it! And he's a wise one, too. He brushes his hair with "Vaseline" Hair Tonic. No one knows better than he, the sleek, smart effect it gives to his head. And he also knows that it is a wonderful hair tonic. At all drug stores and student barber shops.

CHESBROUGH MANUFACTURING CO. State Street New York



Honorary Degrees, 1923

- Master of Arts: Edward Warren Wheeler 1898, Brunswick, John Albert Cone, Topsham.
- Doctor of Science: Daniel Arthur Robinson 1873, Bangor.
- Doctor of Humane Letters: William Mitchell Kendall (Harvard 1876), New York City.
- Doctor of Literature: Arthur Glenwood Staples 1882, Auburn.
- Doctor of Divinity: Frederick Arthur Wilson 1873, Andover, Mass.
- Doctor of Laws: Frederick Clement Stevens 1881, St. Paul, Minnesota. (In absentia).
- Doctor of Laws: John Andrew Peters 1885, Ellsworth.



JOSEPH HENRY 1797-1878

Born at Albany, N. Y., where he became teacher of mathematics and physics in Albany Academy. Leading American physicist of his time. First director of the Smithsonian Institution.

When Henry rang the bell

If any bell was ever heard around the world, Joseph Henry rang it in his famous experiment at the Albany Academy. The amazing development of the electrical industry traces back to this schoolmaster's coil of insulated wire and his electro-magnet that lifted a ton of iron.

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The work that was begun by pioneers like Joseph Henry is being carried on by the scientists in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company. They are constantly searching for fundamental principles in order that electricity may be of greater service to mankind.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT



Brunswick Maine Established 1871

Published every Wednesday during the College year by the students of Bowdoin College.

William Rowe '24 Editor-in-Chief Frederick P. Perkins '25 Managing Editor Albert W. Tolman, Jr. '25 Managing Editor

ASSOCIATE EDITORS John A. Aspinwall '26 Carlton L. Nelson '26 Hazen P. Nutter '26 BOWDOIN PUBLISHING COMPANY Lawrence Blatchford '24 Business Manager Byron L. Mitchell '25 Assistant Manager Samuel H. Williams '25 Assistant Manager

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NEWS EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE Frederick P. Perkins '25

Vol. LIII. October 3, 1923. No. 11

Co-operation.

Only a few days ago Bowdoin formally opened her one hundred and twenty-first year of existence. On this morning the college hastens to welcome the scores of newcomers who appear at the chapel exercises as new Bowdoiners. It is a joyous occasion, this opening of college, yet it is fraught with tremendous meaning.

There is little need to expatiate upon the requirements of college life to the initiated. To the freshman, however, a few words of friendly advice and admonition may not come amiss. Yearly the new groups come, eager, vital, full of a great ambition to make good. Yearly the same old influences of sloth and indifference work their ruinous effects upon a number of men, sending them out in disgrace from the halls whose walls should re-echo nothing of discredit to the name of a son of the college. It is to be expected that a certain reasonable percentage of each class will not graduate, but, under the conditions to which Bowdoin now adheres, there is no reason why that number can not be materially lessened. To that end let every member of the college strive, whether he is an upperclassman or a freshman.

It is often very difficult to impress upon the first year man the necessity for scholarship. Few indeed are the freshmen who cannot understand the need for them in extra-curricular activities, but the same men who appear to be the backbone of student activities are often lamentably far from leadership in the scholastic field. And the worst of it is that these leaders not only do not lead in the activities of the class room, but are all too frequently forced to abandon all the leadership that is justly theirs because the pressure of outside activities drives them to inferiority in their studies.

In a small college like Bowdoin the burden of campus functions falls of necessity on a few versatile men. This condition is not pernicious in itself but it does give rise to scholastic conditions which are unfortunate. There is no reason why the men who take the lead on the athletic field and in the many non-athletic activities should be so pressed for time that their scholastic performance suffers.

There is a remedy for the situation. A committee on limitation of activities was elected by the students of the college last spring. On this committee devolves the duty of seeing to it that no man is overburdened by outside activities. Freshmen especially will be required to restrict the time which they may put into student affairs.

For this reason, each entering man must carefully select the activities for which he is best fitted, and confine himself to striving for pre-eminence in those alone. With reasonable co-operation, every man should find opportunity to excel under this system, and the usual scholastic difficulties should be greatly lessened.

Let every man go out for some activity apart from his courses. Let

him enjoying the broadening influence of working hard with other men for a single purpose. Let him know the pleasure of representing Bowdoin in a worthy manner, but, above all, let him work.

List of Freshman Class Of 1927

The following is the most complete list of the entering Class of 1927 obtainable at the time the Orient went to press:

- Adams, George J., Rockland, Maine. Armstrong, W. F., Roslindale, Mass. Ash, Dana H., Lisbon, N. H. Burleigh, P. H., Houlton, Maine. Ballantyne, A. R., Lawrence, Mass. Ballard, George A., Fall River, Mass. Bargh, Samuel C., Dedham, Mass. Bartlett, Rodney H., Bethel, Maine. Beal, Forrest C., Millbridge, Maine. Beatty, Allan R., Saco, Maine. Berman, Herbert, Quincy, Mass. Blair, Marshall J. J., Milo, Maine. Boyd, Richard R., Augusta, Maine. Boynton, Everett B., Portland, Maine. Brown, Donald A., West Belford, Mass. Brown, Sidney P., West Newton, Mass. Bryant, Harding Paul, Freedom, Maine. Burns, Robert E., Portland, Maine. Burrows, John W., Portland, Maine. Butler, Benjamin, Farmington, Maine. Carter, William H., Hammond, Louisiana. Casarant, Henri, Augusta, Maine. Clark, Ailsworth, Portsmouth, N. H. Cole, Charles W., Chicago, Ill. Cole, Clarence L., Cornish, Maine. Connor, Briah, Yarmouth Port, Mass. Craig, Gibson E., Springfield, Mass. Cushman, Kenneth A., Portland, Maine. Cutter, Phillip R., Portland, Maine. Davis, Gifford, Portland, Maine. Desjardins, David, Brunswick, Maine. Doble, Charles, Milo, Maine. Downs, Thomas, Brunswick, Maine. Dudgeon, Philip, Fairhaven, Mass. Ecke, Albert T., Brooklyn, N. Y. Elliott, Van C. Keene, N. H. Evans, Clarence E., Waltham, Mass. Farnum, Edward, Portland, Maine. Fay, Donald M., Boston, Mass. Farrington, Frank A., Augusta, Maine. Fenderson, Aubrey L., Mars Hill, Maine. Eite, Raymond L., Cape May, N. J. Flint, Lawrence R., Chichee Falls, Mass. Fogg, Sanford L., Augusta, Maine. Gage, Joseph A., Haverhill, Mass. Glidden, Harlan A., Beverly, Mass. Goldsworthy, George W., Jr., Pittsburg, Pa. Goodwin, Morrell P., Gorham, Maine. Gray, Clifford L., Fryeburg, Maine. Haggar, John, Rockland, Maine. Ham, Robert E., Reading, Mass. Hamlin, James H., South Portland, Maine. Hewitt, Merritt A., Augusta, Maine. Hill, Paul S., Jr., Saco, Maine. Hodgkins, Laforest, Lisbon Falls, Maine. Holmes, Archie W., Holbrook, Mass. Hopkins, John, Canaan, New York. Hull, Samuel, Millbury, Mass. Huntress, Roderick L., South Portland, Maine. Hutchinson, Edward, Auburn, Maine. Jackson, George S., Portland, Maine. Jones, F. N., Portland, Maine. Kellett, W. G., Lawrence, Mass. Kelley, James S., Portland, Maine. Kendall, Otis, Augusta, Maine. Kohler, Julius, Boston, Mass. LaFrance, Phillip, Laconia, N. H. Lancaster, Donovan, Milo, Maine. Lewis, Donald E., Brunswick, Maine. Libby, Lawrence, Gorham, N. H. Lord, John A., Danvers, Mass. Leivern, R. F., Portland, Maine. McGowan, Francis H., Branford, Conn. Marshall, Don, Amherst, Mass. Martin, Everett H., Rumford, Maine. Martin, Thomas, Cambridge, Mass. Michie, Robert W., Biddeford, Maine. Milliken, Leon G., Old Orchard, Maine. Mittelsdorf, George L., West Orange, N. J. Montgomery, David K., Portsmouth, N. H. Morrell, Walter S., Boston, Mass. Morrill, Charles W., Hyannis, Mass. Moseman, E. Reynolds, Plymouth, Mass. Murphy, W. A., Lawrence, Mass. McInnes, John, Bath, Maine. Neary, John, Manchester, Mass. Payson, Richard, Portland, Maine. Palmer, Paul A., Machiasport, Maine. Paquette, Richard B., Portland, Maine (1926). Penneck, Ralph B., South Braintree, Mass. (1926). Perry, Charles Theodore, Portland, Maine. Phillips, H. B., Salem, Mass.

Pillsbury, W. H., Pine Point, Maine. Potter, Frank, Orlando, Florida. Quinn, John, Branford, Conn. Robinson, Roy A., Westbrook, Maine (1926).

- Randall, Murray, Augusta, Maine. Rannall, L. L., Ashfield, Mass. Ratcliffe, William J. D., Peabody, Mass. Reed, John, Wollaston, Mass. Renouf, Henry, Andover, Mass. Rideout, Leon H., Augusta, Maine. Rogers, Clyde L., Portland, Maine. Saunders, Frank, Keene, N. H. Sawyer, Alden H., Bangor, Maine. Sellow, David, Galesburg, Ill. Sewall, Weston F., Livermore Falls, Maine. Simmons, Cyril H., Providence, R.I. Singer, Morris, Brunswick, Maine. Sheh, Quincy, Andover, Mass. Snyder, John K., Concord, Junction, Mass. Spanes, John D., Lowell, Mass. Spiller, Merton R., Auburn, Maine. Thalheimer, William H., Brunswick, Maine. Titcomb, Gilbert M., Portland, Maine. Tolman, Edward M., Portland, Maine. Tracey, Francis, Port Chester, N. Y. Trask, Warren B., Rumford, Maine. Tucker, Howard H., Worcester, Mass. Vose, Edward R., Andover, Mass. Webber, Donald W., Auburn, Maine. Weeks, George, South Portland, Maine. White, Herbert F., Auburn, Maine. Whittier, Walter F., Bangor, Maine. Wilson, Clement S., Portland, Maine. Wittenburg, Frank, New York City (1926). Wood, Harry W., South Portland, Maine. Woodman, A. B., Yarmouthville, Maine.

Friar's Cup Standing

Table with 2 columns: Fraternity Name and Points. Includes Delta Upsilon (12,114), Chi Psi (11,972), Non-Fraternity (11,725), Sigma Nu (11,238), Theta Delta Chi (10,878), Psi Upsilon (10,832), Phi Delta Psi (10,812), Alpha Delta Phi (9,933), Zeta Psi (9,589), Kappa Sigma (9,325), Delta Kappa Epsilon (9,216), Beta Theta Pi (8,845).

Kate Douglas Wiggin

Dies at London in August

It was with a distinct shock that Bowdoin men received the news of Kate Douglas Wiggin's death in London last August after a short illness, and it is with deep sorrow that they mourn the loss of this wonderful woman who has meant so much to the College in years past. The passing of such a figure in the literary world is a cause for national concern, but to Bowdoin men, and to all those who have been concerned with the College, that feeling of concern holds a far more personal note. Kate Douglas Wiggin, or Mrs. Riggs, as she was known in private life was one of the three women upon whom the college has conferred the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters. In 1901 the degree was conferred upon Sarah Orne Jewett, in 1904 upon Mrs. Riggs, and in 1911 upon Annie Crosby Emery. Mrs. Riggs, moreover, held the office of President of the Association of Bowdoin Women.

There is no necessity of enumerating here all the activities and literary work of Kate Douglas Wiggin. Her life and books are too well-known to need further mention. Especially in the State of Maine she became familiar to everyone, for while born in Philadelphia, she spent most of her life and did much of her writing in Maine. She was always interested in civic and philanthropic activities in the State and her part in the affairs of the people of Maine speedily won her a place in their hearts. It will be many years before another will arise who can fill that place which has been left vacant, and even though that place be some day filled, the people of Maine and Bowdoin College will still mourn the loss of a famous and wonderful woman as well as a sincere friend.

WE HAVE EVERYTHING IN MUSIC THIS WEEK WE CALL ATTENTION TO OUR BROADWAY 50c RECORDS ALL THE LATEST HITS BRUNSWICK CRAFT SHOP WE GIVE YOU SERVICE

THE COLLEGE BOOK STORE For the Student who wants a No. 6 Note Book, which is a little better than the regular stiff cover No. 6 at 65c, we have a flexible cover book which can be rolled up and carried in the pocket at \$1.50. Special 2x4 Bowdoin Banner, Block letters, \$2.75. All Fraternity Banners at \$1.75 and \$4.00 each. Ash Trays—Pipes—Desk Lamps—Desk Pads—Sweat Shirts at \$1.50 each. Athletic Supporters 50c. Athletic Shirts 75c. Athletic Pants 90c. ASK TO SEE THE REMINGTON PORTABLE TYPEWRITER F. W. CHANDLER & SON

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- PASTIME - Friday Evening, Saturday Matinee and Evening SHIRLEY MASON in "LOVEBOUND" A story of crooked swindlers and swindled crooks THE OREGON TRAIL Next Week, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday Evenings HENRY B. WALTHAL and a superb cast in "THE FACE ON THE BAR ROOM FLOOR"

CUMBERLAND Friday and Saturday DOUGLAS MACLEAN and MADGE BELLAMY in "THE HOTTENTOT" FIGHTING BLOOD—AESOP'S FABLES Monday and Tuesday VIOLA DANA in "A NOISE IN NEWBORO" How a rattle became a bombshell BUSTER KEATON IN "THE LOVE NEST" PEARL WHITE in "PLUNDER" Wednesday and Thursday TOM MIX in "ROMANCE LAND" POP TUTTLE'S "LOST CONTROL" PATHE NEWS

College Opens

(Continued from Page 1)

along the lines of our successful experiment in modern history last April; and the press has been cordial in reminding the public of the debt which American letters owe to Bowdoin. We proudly include in that list an adopted daughter of the college, Kate Douglas Wiggin, whose death in England last August was a great loss to American literature. She was given the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters in 1904; and ever since has been a most loyal and zealous supporter of the college. As President of the Association of Bowdoin Women she gave freely of her time and means and influence. Bowdoin is glad to share with the State of Maine in gratitude for her wholesome stories and for her own gracious personality. We mourn also the recent death of a younger writer of real promise, Charles Boardman Hayes, 1911, whose stories of adventure on the sea had already made him the rival of Sabatine and gave hope that he would prove the American heir of Stevenson. The establishment by the Atlantic Monthly Press of a prize in his memory is a very unusual tribute—and well deserved since few younger men had shown more literary power than in his all too brief career he had displayed. A college is judged not only by its daily work but by its product; and we are glad to have the measure of an education in the liberal arts at Bowdoin assessed by creative literary work of such promise.

In beginning the collegiate year the college can wish for you all nothing better than the ability to work hard and to get satisfaction from hard work. What we need in our colleges as in the country at large is a return to industry. The American is probably the busiest person in the world; but he does not know how to work. There is a great difference between being busy and working hard. In too many walks of life men are afraid of work, try to avoid work, wish to escape from the drudgery and persistence of work and take refuge in merely being busy. It is popularly supposed that the American business man works very hard indeed; but if you follow him through the routine of a day, you will find that he very seldom concentrates; he goes from one thing to another and expends a great deal of nervous energy and dis-

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Townsend RG Boenau
McLean RT Davis
H. Hildreth RE Kyle
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Blake LH Jones
Jones RH Moore
Garland FB Reusswig

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1797-1878

Born at Albany, N. Y., where he became teacher of mathematics and physics in Albany Academy. Leading American physicist of his time. First director of the Smithsonian Institution.



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Honorary Degrees, 1923

- Master of Arts: Edward Warren Wheeler 1898, Brunswick, John Albert Cone, Topsham.
- Doctor of Science: Daniel Arthur Robinson 1873, Bangor.
- Doctor of Humane Letters: William Mitchell Kendall (Harvard 1876), New York City.
- Doctor of Literature: Arthur Glenwood Staples 1882, Auburn.
- Doctor of Divinity: Frederick Arthur Wilson 1873, Andover, Mass.
- Doctor of Laws: Frederick Clement Stevens 1881, St. Paul, Minnesota. (In absentia).
- Doctor of Laws: John Andrew Peters 1885, Ellsworth.

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Alumni Notes
'02—Harrison K. McCann has recently been elected a director of the newly organized Franklin National Bank in New York. He spent part of the summer in Europe, leaving before Commencement.

The law firm of Walker and Redman has moved to 100 Broadway, New York, being now in the same building with Harvey Gibson's bank. In this firm, of which George R. Walker '02 is senior member, there are three other Bowdoin men: Fulton J. Redman '07, Robert T. Woodruff '06, and Fred V. Delavina '08.

'05—Robert K. Eaton of Brunswick has accepted a position as head of the department of weaving in the Textile School connected with Clemson College, South Carolina.

'08—Dr. Rufus Stetson, who did his medical study at Columbia, has taken up blood transfusion as an expert and is now one of the few who are recognized experts in that line. His address is 113 East 62nd St., New York.

'08—George P. Hyde has been elected financial agent of Smith College and has moved to Northampton.

'13—Lawrence A. Crosby was married early in September in London to Miss Aileen Ohea of Richmond, England. They will live in New York.

'17—Roland H. Cobb on Sept. 12 was married to Miss Catherine Frick Miller of Lutherville, Maryland. Their home will be in Brunswick.

'17—Noel Little returned to the Physics Department of the College this fall, after receiving his Ph.D. from Harvard. He brings a bride, who was Miss Marguerite T. Schaler of Boston.

'17—The sad news was received last week that Lawry A. Biggers was immediately killed in an automobile accident on a railroad crossing in Kentucky. He was a member of a Chautauqua Company at the time.

'18—Robert G. Albion was married to Miss Jennie Barnes Pope of South Portland on Aug. 16. They will live in Princeton, where he is a member of the History Department.

'19—After a stormy controversy between fundamentalists and liberalists, Milton M. McGorill was ordained into the Baptist ministry on Sept. 17. He is now pastor of the Normal Park Baptist Church of Chicago.

'21—Frank A. St. Clair and Miss Elizabeth Hamilton of Brunswick were married on Sept. 19. They will live in New York.

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in suits, topcoats and haberdashery that will be worn this season at the colleges of the East are featured in our displays at Bowdoin and in Portland.


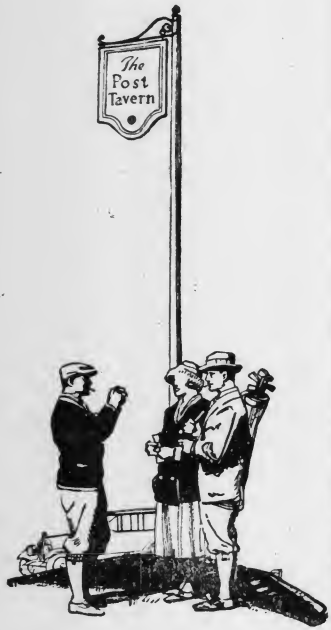


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For the generous patronage of last week.

Here's hoping our relations may continue to be pleasant throughout the year.





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ATTENTION FRESHMEN:—

Macullar Parker Co. is the oldest and most reliable clothing house that ever showed at Bowdoin. We carry a complete line of clothing and specialty goods made specially for college men. We cover all the large colleges of New England which gives us an opportunity to give you a selection that is unequalled by any other house. Our prices are reasonable and always satisfactory. We have satisfied Bowdoin men for 12 years, therefore we solicit you for the coming year. We show at Bert's once every month. Call in and look over our extensive line of accessories at our next showing.

AT  **OCTOBER 22-23-24**

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Alumni Notes

77—On Oct. 1 Dr. Phineas H. Ingalls of Hartford, Conn., retired from active practice after more than forty years. He will continue as medical examiner for the Aetna Life Insurance Co. Dr. Ingalls is the only Connecticut member of the American Gynecological Society, membership in which is limited to 100. He is president of the Bowdoin Club of Hartford.

81—The college lost a prominent alumnus on July 1, when Frederick C. Stevens '81, for eighteen years representative to Congress from Minnesota, died in St. Paul. In spite of the fact that he was threatened with blindness while studying law, he persisted and obtained his degree. Moving to St. Paul he entered on a long career of civic and national service. While a member of Congress he was an ardent advocate of progressive legislation, including that pertaining to conservation of natural resources, the legislation which made possible the building of the Panama Canal, and the Pure Food Act, of which he was one of the authors. His work on the Panama Canal issue, on which he was an authority, caused him to be mentioned for a Cabinet position and for the speakership of the House. He is survived by Mrs. Stevens and by one brother.

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Board Of Managers Meet To Discuss Appropriations

At a meeting of the Board of Managers last week it was decided that for the present approximately the same percentage of the blanket tax funds would be appropriated to athletics, that is, slightly more than 80 per cent, and about 20 per cent to non-athletics. Any surplus that may remain after all appropriations have been made will be turned over for the payment of the notes held by the First National Bank of about \$2900. The figures presented to the board for consideration were the estimate which Dr. Whittier and Mr. MacCormick had worked out after studying the budgets and financial statements of the various activities for the coming year and past years. The following appropriations were recommended: Track \$2500, baseball \$2100, football \$1000, tennis \$250, hockey \$225, Outing Club \$100, fencing \$50; non-athletic activities: Bowdoin Publishing Company \$550, band \$287.50, Y.M.C.A. \$237.50. It was decided to leave the final judgment on the debating appropriation of \$500 until the next meeting as the plans of the Debating Council had not matured sufficiently to estimate accurately the exact appropriation that will be needed.

It is hoped that the students will respond promptly to the call for blanket tax payments as the football team needs immediate funds to defray its expenses. If the football management is able to come through the season with a surplus as large as that of last year, the financial condition and prospects of Bowdoin athletics and activities for the coming year should be greatly improved. The system that was in effect at the last of last year for the collection of blanket taxes will be used from the start this year and by this means it is hoped that the blanket tax problem, which as always been so difficult, will be solved.

The Outing Club, which is represented on the board this year for the first time as a result of the student body vote last June, received an appropriation of \$100. It is hoped that with this aid and with the cooperation of the faculty and town officials that a ski jump can be built this year, which should help materially this year in stimulating interest in that sport in this vicinity.

Collet '25 was elected assistant treasurer for the coming year and will have charge of the collection of the blanket taxes. The entire board will cooperate in order to obtain as large an enrollment as possible.

Freshmen Elect Officers
Farrington, Of Augusta, President.
Robinson, Vice-President

At a meeting of the entering class last Wednesday at one o'clock in Memorial Hall the following officers were elected for the coming year:
President—Frank Farrington of Augusta.
Vice-President—Roy Robinson of Westbrook.
Secretary-Treasurer—George Jackson of Portland.
Walter Morrell of Boston was elected class football manager while Murray Randall of Augusta was chosen to manage its baseball team.

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Student Council Holds Rally For Blanket Taxes

On Tuesday night a mass meeting was held in Memorial Hall by the Student Council for the purpose of putting before the students of the college the proposition of raising the Blanket Taxes from fifteen to twenty dollars and for discussing the question as to what was the best date to hold Ivy on this year. Miguel '23, president of the Student Council, presided over the meeting and briefly stated the question and its importance.

Mr. MacCormick then spoke as representative of the Athletic Council stating that he had a double interest in the proposition in that his position as Treasurer of the A.S.B.C. made it possible to realize the real significance of the deficiency and that as member of the Athletic Council it was possible for him to predict the result of a failure to pass the measure. Mr. MacCormick said that when the blanket tax was voted in 1912 the amount was the same, fifteen dollars, in spite of the fact that the athletic expenditures were but a small per centage of what they are at present. Everything has increased since that time, the size and calibre of the various contests are far greater, the costs of coaches and supplies have practically doubled, and the number of men taking part in the sports has greatly increased.

Last year baseball had a deficit of thirteen hundred dollars while track had a deficiency of fifteen hundred dollars. This was in spite of the fact that the college contributed four thousand dollars to athletics and the alumni twenty-seven hundred dollars. The blanket taxes last year netted about forty-nine hundred dollars. This year it is hoped and planned to carry on the same number of athletic contests, but it will be with difficulty even now the measure is passed. Since 1916, when the athletic expenditures were fourteen hundred dollars, the A. S.B.C. expenditures have increased to practically six thousand dollars. This is outside of the money furnished by the college and alumni. The increases have been in equipment, medals, medical supplies, and printing. The increases in medals and printing indicates an increase in the number of meets, both intermural and intercollegiate. The increase is certainly what has made it possible for the college and coaches to turn out such champion teams as it has done in the past few years. Increases in equipment and medical supplies show that the participation in athletics within the college has increased greatly, which is certainly one of the greatest advantages of collegiate athletics. So it is seen that Bowdoin athletics have developed from a limited activity of the few to their present status.

The result of not passing the measure would be scarcely imaginable. Trips would have to be cancelled, the faculty would have to take an active control in athletics, the Athletic Council would resign, and the whole system of athletics in Bowdoin would suffer a setback such as has not been experienced in the history of the college.

Alumni Notes


'91—The work of the well-known Seacoast Mission, which was inactive after the death of Rev. A. P. MacDonald, has been taken up by his brother and classmate, Rev. Angus M. MacDonald.

'11—"Harry" Berry of Philadelphia has a son Richard, born this summer. Neil Fogg's boy Donald, born last week in Rockland, will enter Bowdoin in the class with young Berry.


'11—Prof. Arthur H. Cole of Harvard wrote last spring for the quarterly bulletin of the National Association of Woolen Manufacturers an article which was quoted extensively in the dailies. Prof. Cole's inquiries into the history of the American wool industry and his work for the tariff commission have earned for him an enviable reputation as a careful and painstaking investigator.

'14—"Ken" Robinson has been elected a full professor of English at Dartmouth. He is by several years the youngest of that rank at the college. Last year he was acting head of the department.

When you are down
BERT'S
way step in and try some Julia Nash Home Made Fruit and Nut Chocolates, fork-dipped. Unexcelled in quality. Perfect in purity.



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in field and parlor
You should see them when they tackle the drawing rooms. They shine from the tips of their patent leather pumps to the tops of their patent leather heads. They slick their hair with "Vaseline" Hair Tonic. It gives them that elegant, finished look.
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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT



Published every Wednesday during the College year by the students of Bowdoin College.

Editor-in-Chief: Frederick P. Perkins '25; Managing Editor: Albert W. Tolman, Jr. '25; Managing Editor: William Rowe '24

ASSOCIATE EDITORS: John A. Aspinwall '26, Carlton L. Nelson '26, Hazen E. Nutter '26; Business Manager: Lawrence Blatchford '24; Assistant Manager: Byron L. Mitchell '25, Samuel H. Williams '25

All contributions and communications should be given to the Managing Editor by Saturday noon preceding the date of publication.

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NEWS EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: Frederick P. Perkins '25

Vol. LIII, Oct. 17, 1923, No. 13

An Inter-Fraternity Council.

The question of cementing and maintaining amity and concord in inter-fraternity relations has long been an urgent one.

A mere surface examination of the fraternity situation at Bowdoin shows the need of some regulative organization to settle once and for all the general policies of internal affairs.

At the present time the method used in negotiating upon affairs of general importance to the fraternities is that of including in the student council discussions of such topics a representative from each fraternity group.

The first is that the student council shall be elected on a strictly representative basis, allowing one representative to each fraternity group.

The second plan suggested is that of a strictly independent Pan-Hellenic council, which would be elected by the fraternities themselves.

ters pertaining strictly to the fraternities, and would act quite independently of the student council.

Still another plan has been proposed. This third offers a combination of the principles of the two preceding, but proceeds along lines which would hardly change the status of the existent student legislative body.

It appears with a little inspection that the student council should be at once consistently general in the scope of its powers, and the supreme student authority.

An advisory council would, in actual practice, prove to be far more than the name implies.

Bowdoin needs some such organization, and needs it badly.

The cheering at Whit Field last Saturday was a revelation.

We were glad to note the posting of the Dean's List Monday morning.

There will be an important meeting of the Debating Council in the library next Thursday evening at eight o'clock.

Football Number Of Bear Skin Out Oct. 27

The Bear Skin will make its first appearance this year at the Bowdoin-Bates game when the Football Number will be placed on sale.

Men who have subscribed to the Bear Skin for the year will receive their issues on Friday night before the game.

Classical Club Initiation

The first meeting and initiation of the year of the Classical Club was held Monday, October 8, at the Sigma Nu House.

The next meeting will be held November 1 at Hubbard Hall.

Football Game

(Continued from Page 1)

scoring position. The Bowdoin backfield was greatly changed by substitution of Cronin for Morrell.

The line-up: Bowdoin (14) (0) Norwich Blake, re, Andrews Robinson, rt, Ashton Burnett, lg, Worcester Fowler, rg, Whitcomb Smith, c, Radigan

Tucker, lg, Eacker MacLean, lt, Leavy Gray, lt H. Hildreth, le, Minor Capt. Morrell, qb, Kelly Jones, lhb, Rosenthal Phillips, lhb, Capt. Bradley Farrington, rhb, O'Brien Garland, fb, O'Brien Phillips, fb

Score by periods: Bowdoin 0 7 7 0-14 Touchdowns: Garland and Farrington, 2 (drop kicks); Head linesman: Rudman, Harvard; Referee: Lewis, Salem, Mass.; Umpire: Chamnell, Tufts; Time: Four 12-minute periods.

The nineteen twenty-seven delegation of the Kappa Sigma fraternity opened the college social season last Monday night with a smoker at the chapter house.

WE ARE SHOWING A DISTINCTIVE LINE OF GREETING CARDS

MUSIC and supplies of all kinds

BRUNSWICK CRAFT SHOP

PASTIME THEATRE BUILDING THE SERVICE STORE

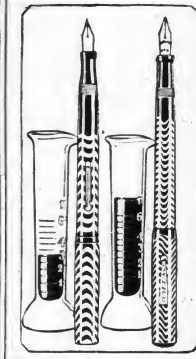
THE COLLEGE BOOK STORE

Webster's New International Dictionary, India Paper \$22.50

Webster's Collegiate Dictionary, Thin Paper \$5.00

Funk & Wagnalls' Desk Standard Dictionary \$6.00

F. W. CHANDLER & SON



Good-bye to the Rubber Sac!

THE pen at the left is a rubber sac self-filler—the barrel is more than half full of rubber. It holds only 25 drops of ink.

The pen at the right is the marvelous Dunn-Pen, the Fountain Pen with the Little Red Pump-Handle. It holds several times as much ink as the rubber sac pen of the same size—and you can pump it full in a jiffy.

DUNN-PEN

The Fountain Pen with the Little Red Pump-Handle

The Dunn-Pen has no rubber sac. It doesn't leak, clog, or flood, and automatically cleans itself while you are filling it. Absolutely guaranteed.

Special prices to Bowdoin men for Framing

Used Typewriter for Sale, price \$15.00

THOMPSON'S MUSIC STORE

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Friday Evening, Saturday Matinee and Evening

WHEELER OAKMAN and COLLEEN MOORE

"SLIPPY MCGEE

Taken from Marie Conway Demler's book

OREGON TRAIL—LUCKY RUBE

Next Week, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday Evenings

LEATRICE JOY—NITA NALDI

LEWIS STONE and PAULINE GARON

"YOU CAN'T FOOL YOUR WIFE"

IT SIMPLY CANNOT BE DONE

CUMBERLAND

Friday and Saturday

CHARLES JONES

"SKID PROOF"

a racing romance from Broadway to the Golden Gate

FIGHTING BLOOD—TAKING ORDERS

ADDED ATTRACTION

"BRUNSWICK BOOSTER DAY" PICTURES

Aug. 8, 1923

SHOWING PARADE, HAND TUB CONTESTS

and other features including

DRUM MAJOR EMMONS of Bath

Monday and Tuesday

DOUGLAS McLEAN

"BELL BOY 13"

PEARL WHITE IN PLUNDER

Wednesday and Thursday

PRISCILLA DEAN

in a picturization of Wm. A. Brady's stage success

"DRIFTING"

with MATT MOORE, WALLACE BEERY and a big cast

PATHE NEWS—DERBY DAY

Edward Stanwood '61

Senior Member of Board of Trustees
Died October 11

The College lost one of its most devoted alumni on October 11, when Edward Stanwood '61 passed away at the age of eighty-two years at his home in Brookline, Mass. Mr. Stanwood, because of his long service to the College as an overseer for eighteen years and as a trustee through nineteen years, was known to all the alumni. Not less was he known for his personal charm and for his acquaintance with and devotion to the most diverse interests of the College.

Mr. Stanwood was born in Augusta Sept. 16, 1841. After his graduation from Bowdoin in 1861 he served as correspondent for Boston newspapers and during one winter was private secretary at Washington to James G. Blaine, who had married his cousin. In 1870 Mr. Stanwood married Eliza Maxwell Topplin, whose father was virtually the founder of the Associated Press.

From 1867 to 1882 he was assistant city editor of the Boston Daily Advertiser and editor in 1882-3. Soon after giving up the editorship he wrote the "History of Presidential Elections," which under its later title, "The History of the Presidency," is recognized as a standard work. He was also the author of a "Life of James G. Blaine," a "History of American Tariff Controversies," a history of the class of 1861, and was a frequent contributor to the Quarterly Review, the Edinburgh Review, and American magazines. For many years he was American editor of The Statesman's Year Book. He was an authority in many lines and was particularly well versed in political history. From 1887 to 1891 he was managing editor of the Youth's Companion, to which he contributed editorials until within a few days of his death.

Mr. Stanwood is survived by a brother, a sister, his son, Edward, Jr., of the class of 1898, a daughter, and several grandchildren. Professor Daniel C. Stanwood of the Bowdoin faculty is his nephew.

At Chapel Friday morning, President Sills spoke as follows:

"We received word yesterday of the death at his home in Brookline of Edward Stanwood of the class of 1861, in his eighty-third year. Mr. Stanwood was in years the Senior member of the Board of Trustees, serving from 1904 until his death. From 1886 to 1904 he was a member of the Board of Overseers. He had a most distinguished career as journalist, editor and historian. For many years he was the editor-in-chief of the journal that probably has had more influence on American boys and girls than any other, the Youth's Companion. He did historical work of great value, especially in the fields of American political history. His books on the presidential elections and on the history of the tariff and on James G. Blaine are standard works.

"He was a man of great integrity of character and of strong convictions. Like his contemporary, the late Lord Morley, he had an inflexible character that did not imply any lack of the human touch. Around Boston few men were more widely known or respected for the strength of their convictions. He was an intensely loyal man. He was devoted to his fraternity here, the Alpha Delta Phi, and rarely missed an initiation, thus keeping in touch throughout his long life with the coming generations. His devotion to the College was one of his chief characteristics. Everything connected with Bowdoin was to him of interest. On the Board of Trustees we shall long miss his wise counsel and his charming ways."

President Sills represented the College at the funeral of Mr. Stanwood at St. Paul's Church in Brookline, Sunday afternoon, and was one of the pall

Cross Country Prospects Show Good Season Ahead

Six Letter Men Form Nucleus of Team—Schedule Announced

With six letter men back, and much other fine material out, Bowdoin should have one of the best cross country teams in New England this fall. The schedule includes a triangular meet with Harvard and Tufts for October 19, the Maine State Intercollegiate cross-country meet at Waterville, Nov. 2, the New England Intercollegiate Nov. 17. The team will compete in the National Intercollegiate cross-country meet Nov. 24, if a good enough showing is made at the New England.

The veterans of last year's team who are out are Frank Plaisted, Bob Foster, Allen Howes, H. E. Kroll, Harold Eastman and George Miller. All of these men, with the exception of Plaisted, are members of the Junior class. Cy Webster, who did not return to college this fall, is the only one of last year's team who is lost to the college this fall. Other men who are pushing the veterans hard are Bob Lavigne, Joe Small, Charlie Berry, Lester Hayes, Jimmie Robinson, Spear, and Mushroe.

Friday afternoon Coach Johnny Magee put the men through a tough three mile time trial. Plaisted and Foster proved to be the best men on the squad, finishing almost side by side far ahead of the rest of the pack. Coach Magee expressed himself as being very much pleased by the result shown, as it is understood that the time made was fast. All those who witnessed the trial were of the conviction that Coach Magee is developing a very well balanced, and one of the fastest, if not the fastest, cross-country teams in the history of the college.

It is expected that the meet with Tufts and Harvard will be an exceedingly hard one. Harvard has a very fast veteran team. Soapy Waters, who won the two mile race at the Harvard-Yale-Cambridge-Oxford track meet last summer is a member of the team; and Tibbetts, the freshman miler, is also expected to show up well for the Cambridge boys. Tufts is not considered to have a very formidable team, although the Daugherty brothers will doubtlessly give some stiff competition. The meet will be held at Belmont park, over a five mile course. It is rather early to make any predictions in regard to the State meet, but it is safe to say that the boys who sport the Bowdoin B will give everyone else plenty of competition.

The annual interfraternity cross-country meet will be held Tuesday afternoon, October 23. Every house on the campus, with the exception of one, already has men out practicing daily. The competition this year will be stiff. Last year the Beta Theta Phi Fraternity won the shield, and they are out for it again this fall. However, they will have to put up a stiff fight to do so. The course will be two and three quarters miles long, going out past the Beta house, turning to the right, and thence to Pleasant street, out Pleasant street to the Cemetery and thence to the right to the foot of stand-pipe hill, and return.

Starting Monday, October 22, the fall handicap meet will be held at Whittier field.

bearers.

An interesting coincidence in connection with Mr. Stanwood's death is the fact that he had often expressed a wish to live long enough to see the Blake bequest actually in the treasury of the College. After receiving the check from Mr. Adams in Chapel, President Sills sent a telegram to Mr. Stanwood and learned very shortly after that he had died that very morning and almost at the time of the Chapel service.

Blake Will Presented

(Continued from Page 1)

lent reputation as a sound institution with conservative principles.

"Mr. Blake was a wonderful scholar. He studied all his life and even during his business life kept up his Latin and Greek. He was an accomplished linguist, speaking French, German, and Swedish and knowing also Spanish and Italian. He wrote graceful poems, many of which I am sure will live. He was a great lover of nature. When he acquired a large steam yacht he studied navigation and obtained an unlimited master's license for all tonnage and all waters. It is typical of him that he should do so well what was for him only a diversion. He was a life-long lover of music. In this home was a pipe-organ on which he was an accomplished performer. His use of English was such that it was a constant delight to converse with him.

"In leaving the legacy to Bowdoin Mr. Blake wished the sum to be so invested and the income so used as to preserve the memorial character of the gift. Bowdoin had always been a classical college and he believed that it ought to stick to the old lines of the sound classical education. He did not wish to hamper the trustees in any way, however, and made this simply as a suggestion.

"Mr. Blake's ideas of Bowdoin, I think, are well expressed in a poem which he himself wrote."

Mr. Adams then quoted a part of the poem, and continued: "Bowdoin College is beginning to be ancient. Its roots are grounded in antiquity. Its graduates are scattered to the ends of the earth, there to spread the truth which the College has always tried to inculcate.

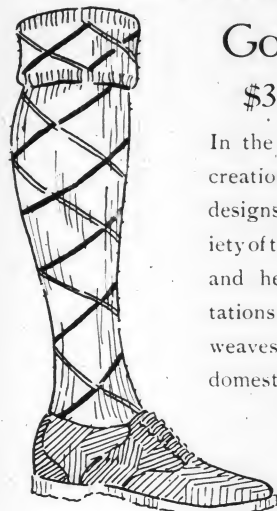
"Last Christmas I gave Mr. Blake a book called, 'The Soul of the Bible,' containing the choicest scriptural passages. After his death I found it on his desk with a bookmark and a marked passage. It was marked at a time when he knew that his end was near. The marked passage was that we all know one beginning 'Now we that are strong ought to help them that are weak—Bear ye one another's burdens.'

"Boys, you are soon to enter the arena of life. Mr. Blake's message to you today would be, I am sure, not to seek your own self-interest and selfish advancement, but to bear the burdens of others. You may have the wisdom of Solomon and not win the respect of your fellow-men. You may have the power of the German Kaiser William



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PORTLAND

and not merit, as he did not, the respect of your meanest subject. 'Bear ye one another's burdens' and then you may deserve the respect that men will surely pay you.

"As executor of Mr. Blake's will, it gives me the greatest pleasure to present to President Sills this check for \$500,000. My hope, as it was Mr. Blake's hope, is that it may help the College to carry on in the future its splendid work of the past."

In accepting the gift, President Sills said:

"Speaking for the governing boards, I accept with great pleasure this check which represents the largest single gift in the history of the College. I can assure Mr. Adams that the College will live up to the trust imposed on it and that we shall hold both his name and that of our benefactor always in grateful remembrance."

Colby Football Dance

OCT. 20th, 8 o'clock

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We are showing a complete line of Young Men's Clothing, both in Domestic and Foreign Fabrics. Our prices are most reasonable. Before making your Fall purchases look over our line at Bert's.

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President Sills Appoints Board To Survey Athletics

The committee from the boards appointed by President Sills to make a survey of the Athletic situation consists of Alfred B. White '98 of Boston from the Trustees and George R. Walker '02 of New York from the Overseers. Representatives from faculty, alumni and undergraduate members of the Athletic Council have been appointed by the chairman of the Council to confer with the Board's Committee. Dr. Whittier represents the faculty members, Lyman A. Cousins '02, graduate manager, the alumni, and Arthur J. Miguel '24, president of the A.S.B.C., the undergraduates.

The Bowdoin Club of Boston has appointed a committee to do whatever is possible on the occasions when athletic teams visit Boston. The committee consists of Clifford T. Perkins '15, John L. Crosby '10 and James A. Dunn '16.

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Sophomores Easily Defeat Freshmen Interclass Golf

The Sophomores experienced but little difficulty in the first of the interclass golf matches last Tuesday afternoon in defeating the Freshmen team by a decisive score, winning three out of the four individual set-to's, and running up a score of 7-3. The three point Nassau system of scoring was used, the winner of the first nine holes in each individual match receiving one point, the winner of the second nine one point, and the winner of the total eighteen one point. The play resulted in several interesting contests, of which the one between Robinson '26, and Kelly '27 was perhaps the best. In the latter match, Kelley finished the first nine with a lead of two holes, taking one point, but in the second nine holes his Sophomore opponent hit his stride and quickly pulled down the lead, finishing the match three up and one to play. Smith '26, had but little difficulty in winning his match, while Vose, also of the Sophomore team defeated his opponent by a wide margin. McGuire was the only first year man to win his match, defeating Aspinwall in a close contest, two up, after the first nine holes had been halved.

The purpose of the interclass contests in golf, which are taking place for the first time this year, is to create as much interest as possible in the sport, and at the same time to secure a line on possible material for the team next spring. Several good prospects have been discovered in the Freshman class, and with this new material to fill up the vacancies in the team caused by graduation, the outlook is very optimistic. Aspinwall '26, at present acting-manager, is already at work on the schedule for this spring, and should be able to announce several definite dates in the near future.

The first review of the Freshman class comes Monday, Nov. 5. The mid-semester review of all classes will come on Monday, Nov. 26.

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Sophomores Swamp 1927 In Second Game, Score 8-0

Victory again smiled on the Sophomores, and the Freshmen went down to defeat again. The upper classmen won by a score of 8-0 at the Delta, last Friday afternoon. With the exception of one or two instances, the game was entirely lacking in excitement. The game went scoreless until the first of the third when the Sophomores brought in three in succession, and one later which left the score four to nothing. Four more runs in the fourth, filled out the final score. The only spectacular hit was a three bagger by Williams. Rideout and Gray showed well for the Freshmen and Sibley, DeBois, and Williams played

well for the Sophomores. The line up was:
Freshmen: c, DeBois; p, Sibley; c, C. W., 1b, Littlefield; 2b, Griffin; 3b, Berry; 3b, Lord; ss, Wiseman; rf, Wood; lf, Williams; cf, Williams; If, Young

The production of seven of Shakespeare's best known dramas by the great tragedian, Robert Mantell, in Portland all next week, should be of importance to all men interested in the worthy interpretation of the world's greatest dramatist. The Mantell company appears at the Jefferson.

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT



Established 1871

Published every Wednesday during the College year by the students of Bowdoin College.

William Rowe '24 Editor-in-Chief
Frederick P. Perkins '25 Managing Editor

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John A. Aspinwall '26 Carlton L. Nelson '26
Hazen E. Nutter '26
BOWDOIN PUBLISHING COMPANY
Lawrence Blatchford '24 Assistant Manager
Byron L. Mitchell '25 Assistant Manager
Samuel H. Williams '25 Assistant Manager

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NEWS EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE
Frederick P. Perkins '25

Vol. LIII. Oct. 24, 1923. No. 14

The State Series.

A retrospect on the State Series up to this time give us little in volume, but a great deal in quality as food for reflection. The two games already played were surprising, almost alarming in their results. Maine, generally considered our strongest opponent for the championship title, defeated Bates by only one touchdown in a game reported as being all Maine from start to finish. Either the desire to overwhelm the Lewiston players or the necessary driving power to fulfill that desire must have been lacking. In either case, there is every evidence that Bates is represented this year by a powerful team, a team which will fight inch for inch every gain made on Whittier Field next Saturday afternoon.

It is potent that the game with Colby last week was a keen disappointment to Bowdoin men—to none more so than to members of the team. Heavily outweighed, the Bowdoin men played wonderfully thorough-going football during the first half of the game—a type of playing that should have increased the score materially. The superb condition and fighting spirit of our eleven was never more evident than in those depressing moments when, after using golden opportunities through the gross inefficiency of an official, the team drove on and on, fighting all the way a clean, hard battle for supremacy! Perhaps it was the loss of two of our most dependable backs, perhaps it was the inevitable disappointment at the loss of well-earned points that put Bowdoin on the defensive throughout the latter half of the game. At any rate, it was there that the Colby weight began to count, with the result that Bowdoin had to be satisfied with a tie score.

There is little gain to be had in expressing distaste at the evident unfairness of several official decisions. Bowdoin teams will make the "breaks of the game" now, as they always have, without a murmur of ineffectual complaint. The Athletic Council has done its part in asking for the disbandment of the offending official. The management has learned its lesson, and the offense will probably not be repeated. So much for the past. More weighty issues of the future demand our attention.

Next Saturday we meet Bates on our home gridiron. Bates is unquestionably a rival worthy of our steel. Throughout a fairly difficult season they have displayed considerable ability, and like the other two state rivals, they offer a team somewhat heavier than our own. There are but two ways of defeating matter en masse. The first is to present a more formidable mass. If Bowdoin that is out of the question. The second is to present a more formidable mind. There lies Bowdoin's opportunity.

With effective coaching the Bowdoin team has mastered a series of plays workable enough to defeat any opponent in our class. The team is a real fighting unit, an aggregation which will hold and fight on to the last ditch. But it is not going to be forced to that last ditch. Bowdoin

men have every confidence in their team to win. We have watched the team surmount great obstacles before and we know that they can do it again. It is that great confidence that lends the hearty ring of sincerity to the songs and cheers that roar from the stands this year. Student support is stronger than ever, student confidence in our team is unlimited, and best of all, the team deserves it all. "Got get Bates!"

Communication

To the Editor of the "Orient."
Dear Sir—As a member of the Bowdoin student body I wish to protest against the publishing of a list of names of the men who have not paid their blanket taxes. Such an action is utterly out of accord with the Bowdoin tradition of fair play, with the American tradition of justice. It is Prussianism, pure and simple.

In the "Orient" of October 17th I find the statement that "in next week's 'Orient' the list of names of men who have not paid will be published." This list is published on the assumption that the men, whose blanket taxes are unpaid, are disloyal to the college. Here is displayed a wanton disregard of the motives and reasons of these men for not paying their blanket taxes. With no reservations whatsoever, disloyalty to the college is assigned to each and every one of them as the cause of the failure to pay. But what proof is there? Is their disloyalty so incontestable that the extreme measure of proclaiming it to the college at large is taken? Is there not one among them whose reason for his unpaid tax is that he cannot possibly afford to pay it? Some of them may deserve such arbitrary measures, but to those whose motives are other than pure disloyalty a rank injustice is done. The very act of making public such a list savors of blackmail. I cannot believe that it is representative of the student body. It is a blot upon the good name of the college. Surely the men who resolved on such a course could not have given it any but the most superficial consideration, for had they thought of it at all seriously they could not help but have seen that it was an action one might expect from a cad but never from a gentleman.

Very sincerely yours,
FRITZ KLEES.

Debating Council Meets To Formulate Spring Trip

New York Trip Planned—May Have National Debating Fraternity at Bowdoin

According to a decision reached by the executive committee of the Debating Council, Bowdoin debaters will make an extended trip as far south as New York sometime during the year, probably in the Easter vacation. Other debates will include Carleton College, University of Maine, and Middlebury. This will be the most important event in the debating schedule which includes the usual interscholastic and interclass debates as well as the Bradbury prize debating.

At a meeting of the executive committee of the Debating Council held Monday noon at Professor Davis's home a trip to New York was discussed. This, if carried out, will probably take place during the Easter vacation and will include five or six debates with colleges in Southern New England and New York State. A tentative list of these colleges includes Cornell, Brown, Hamilton, Lafayette, Rutgers, Colgate and Syracuse.

The executive committee is composed of: Chairman, R. H. Lee '24; manager, Athern P. Daggett '25; secretary, William Rowe '24; and Read and Hills.

At a recent meeting of the Debating Council officers were elected to fill the two vacancies from last year and a committee consisting of Lee '24, Welch '25, Daggett '25, and Professor Davis, was appointed to consider the advisability of petitioning for membership in one of the two national debating fraternities.

Trials for freshman and sophomore teams will be held soon. The regular debate between the two lower classes will take place in December and in all probability the best men on the two teams will be picked to meet Amherst in an underclass debate in January. In the two years that these underclass debates have been held Amherst has won once and Bowdoin once. This year the Bowdoin team journeys to Amherst.

Prospects for varsity debating are excellent. Five men, Hill '24, Lee '24, Daggett '25, H. Hildreth '25, and Welch '25, were on varsity teams last year. There is also good material from the Bradbury and interclass teams of last year. This year's appropriation of \$468 from the A.S.B.C. is the largest ever made to the Debating Council.

The officers of the Council including those recently elected are: president, Lee '24; vice-president, Hill '24; manager, Daggett '25; secretary, Rowe '24, and assistant manager, Read '26.

Fall Tennis Tournament

The Fall Tennis Tournament has now progressed to the fourth round and the field is rapidly narrowing down to the pick of the college. From the calibre of the playing of several of the men in matches, which have already taken place, it looks as though there would be some stiff competition for the fourth position on the varsity next spring, which was left open by the graduation of Harvey Bishop last June. Other last year's letter men will also find it more than a hard race to keep their positions on the team. Among the men who are showing well this fall and are likely to make a strong bid for the varsity next spring are Spear '25, Withey '25, Farnham '27, Hill '27, and Tolman '27.

The result of third round matches are as follows:
Tolman '27 defeated Charles '25, 6-3, 6-2.
Pennock '27 defeated Rablin '26, 6-2, 6-3.
Farnham '27 defeated Goodspeed '27, 6-1, 6-2.
Chamberlain '24 defeated Whitcomb '25, by default.
Spear '25 defeated Preble '25, 2-6, 8-6, 9-7.
Wood '27 had a bye.
Hill '27 defeated Nichols '25, by default.
Withey '25 defeated Cushman '27, 6-8, 6-1, 8-6.

Longfellow And Bowdoin

Sir: I agree to a large extent with the statement in The Conning Tower of Sept. 29 that "this thing of giving a college or a town credit . . . for a favorite son's literary achievement is overdone."

But it is recorded to the great credit of Bowdoin College that soon after Longfellow's graduation the college took a step that settled the question of his profession and opened the way to the career of his preference. When it was taken Longfellow was nominally a law student in his father's office, with his heart on literature. Desiring to establish a professorship of modern languages, the trustees offered the chair to the young graduate who had just completed a brilliant course, with the condition that he should prepare himself in Europe for the position. He accepted the offer and spent three years abroad.

Longfellow would have written poetry if he had never gone to England or taught at Bowdoin. But whether he would ever have been so tremendously influenced by European learning and German romance is open to doubt. These two factors colored the great part of his later writings and in that way have affected the substance of American literature.

Only three years before his death Longfellow said to the Secretary of the Boston Bowdoin Alumni Association that to Bowdoin College he owed all the preparation he ever had for literary work. This statement deserves consideration on the ground that it was made, not while he might have been swayed by the enthusiasm of his early success, but after he had attained the fullness of his power.

In the case of Hawthorne, at Bowdoin the future romancer began a friendship of forty-three years with a classmate, Horatio Bridge, which was destined eventually to affect his literary career. Inclined to despair and self-distrust, Hawthorne received from Bridge in the plastic days of student life the sincere encouragement and stimulus he needed. They used to stand together on the old wooden bridge over the Androscoggin River, and Bridge delighted to listen to his classmate's writings, praised them heartily and prophesied the time when the whole land would be reading Hawthorne's works.

In later years after Hawthorne had failed in two volumes, Bridge secretly guaranteed the publisher Goodrich of Boston against financial loss and brought about the publication of "Twice-Told Tales." With the recognition accorded the book the cloud over Hawthorne's aspirations lifted and he never afterward wholly desisted of achieving success as a writer. Dana K. Merrill State College, Pa., in the N. Y. World, Oct. 10, 1923.

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"If I Can't Get The Sweetie I Want, I Want a Camel"
"Hey Do You Want Low Prices on Framing" New
"A Dream" "Born and Bred in Brunswick" Fair
"I've Got The YES We Do Good Developing and Printing Smiles"
"I Just Want a Dunn Pen"
"Oh Gee, Oh Gosh, What Good Work He Did For Me" Big Hit
"When Winter Comes" Old
"Give Us a Fair and Square Referee Blues" Big Hit
"Running Wild" a Good Blue Number
"Stingo Stungo" "Why Should We Worry"
"Who Cares" "Come 6 Come 12"

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Monday and Tuesday
A THOMAS INCE SPECIAL
"WHAT A WIFE LEARNED"
with JOHN BOWERS and MILTON SILLS
Pearl White in **"Plunder"**
PATHE NEWS
Wednesday and Thursday
JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD'S
"THE BROKEN SILENCE"
with ZENA KEEFE and ROBERT ELLIOTT
Pop Tuttle's Lost Nerve. Pathe News and Review

First State Series Game

(Continued from Page 1)

sent a beautiful drop kick through the bars but Referee Sidley didn't see it and called it no-goal. Millett punted short to his own twenty-five yard line. Morrell's pass was blocked and Joe Garland made 8 yards. Garland was hurt and Phillips went in at right half while Farrington went to full. Jones made six yards and first down. Farrington and Jones added six more and Mal's drop kick failed. First down for Colby on ten yard line. Millett made five yards and punted to the twenty-five yard line again. Frank was thrown for no-gain and his pass was blocked. Morrell made nine through center and Dick Jones made first down. Sullivan went in for O'Donnell, made 10 yards on a mass play, and the White was on the three yard line. Jones was injured and Hildreth went in. Farrington poughed through for the first score of the game but Mal's try for an extra point was blocked. Millett kicked off to Phillips who made eight yards. Farrington failed to gain. Mal punted to Carson who fumbled. Horace Hildreth recovered on the thirty-five yard line. A long pass from Morrell to Farrington was completed and after weaving his way through the Colby secondary defense, Frank carried the ball over. Mr. Sidley again came to the front by declaring that Farrington had stepped off-side five yards back. Both head-linesman and newspapermen who were closely watching the play declared that it was good. Farrington and Morrell made tight yards but Hildreth just failed to score. Millett ploughed through the White line for first down and then added six more yards. He then kicked to Phillips who ran the punt back eight yards. The half ended with the ball on Bowdoin's thirty-eight yard line.

Second Half—Third Period

Cronin went in for Hepworth while Coach Green replaced Weymouth and McPherson by McGary and Carson respectively. Bowdoin licked off to Tarpey who ran back to the Bowdoin forty yard line. Carson netted four yards on a cross back and Millett made first down. Things began to look bad for Bowdoin as Carson and Millett added seven more. Then Charles Hildreth broke up a line plunge but Millett made first down on the thirteen yard line. Then the Blue fumbled and Charley recovered. Farrington made a yard but Morrell's punt was blocked on the ten yard line. In two punges Carson managed to make a couple of yards. McGary was then substituted for Townsend and Tarpey made another yard. Then Horace Hildreth came to the front and, by smearing an end run, gave Bowdoin the ball for the seven yard line. Farrington made about a yard and Morrell punted to Carson who was stopped on the ten yard line. On the next rush, however, he was stopped. Phillips then kicked a pass on the goal line and Farrington did the same thing over the line giving the White the ball on the twenty yard line. Cronin made five through center but Farrington was nailed for a short loss. Mal then got off a beautiful punt to center field and Tucker finally stopped Carson at the thirty-five mark. Carson made three and Millett nine yards for first down. Carson gained three yards on a line plunge and Horace Hildreth nailed Tarpey for an eight yard set back. A long forward over the goal line failed and again the home team took the pigskin. McGary of Colby broke up Farrington's pass and Cronin failed to gain and then made four yards. The quarter ended with the ball on our fifteen yard line.

The Last Period

Burnett replaced McGary and Mal punted to Tarpey who was stopped on the forty-five yard line. McGary failed gain and Carson made a beautiful fourteen yard end run. McGary made two yards and then six to which Millett added three and first down. Millett then piled through to the five yard line on a trick play. Carson failed to gain and Millett made three. Tarpey struck a stone wall and was stopped dead. Then came a mass play and the Bowdoin fighters hadn't a chance against their much heavier opponents; Millett made Colby's first and last score for he failed to kick the goal. No man could have kicked it against those determined Whites. Cronin ran back Millett's kick to the thirty yard line and Mal made 5 yards and then took the ball off side. His attempt at a pass then failed and he punted to Tarpey whom Charley Hildreth

Glee And Instrumental Clubs Chosen For Year

As a result of the recent trials for the glee and instrumental clubs the following men have been chosen:

Glee Club
First tenors: H. K. Dow, P. H. Gregory, P. H. Phillips, H. L. Chaffey, H. M. Chute, P. M. O'Brien, L. F. Shurtleff, H. M. Strout.
Second tenors: G. Chamberlain, H. W. Elliott, P. H. Lord, G. McMennamin, E. Tevitz, R. Wignot.
First Basses: J. Collins, M. Gay, A. Hepworth, E. McClosky, C. Rouillard.
Second Basses: J. Hagar, R. Foster, G. W. Rowe, J. Whitcomb, G. Wood.
Pianist: P. M. Hood.

Instrumental Club
Banjo mandolins: Hertz, Nevins, Blanchard, Cousens, Davis, Smith, Hall, Libby, McGary, Spear.
Tenor banjos: Nelson, Cutter.
Flute: Sawyer.
Saxophones: Gonya, Starrett.
Violins: O'Brien, Tevitz, Worsnop.
Drums: Brown.
Piano: Davis.

RESOLUTION

Hall of Theta of Delta Kappa Epsilon:
We have learned with the deepest sorrow of our brother, George Ladd Thompson, which occurred on October 9, 1923.

Born in Newburyport, Massachusetts, April 15, 1855, he lived in Augusta prior to taking up his college career. He received his degree in 1877, studied medicine for one year at Boston University, and entered business in Brunswick where he became one of the town's most successful business men.

In 1889, Brother Thompson was appointed to the staff of Governor Burleigh and later served on the staff of Governor Powers with the rank of commissary general.

He was a man who could be relied upon to give the best there was in him and he held several public offices, among them that of postmaster of Brunswick, which he filled very capably for sixteen years.

Therefore, be it resolved, that Theta extends her heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved relatives and friends of the deceased.

CHAMBERLAIN '24.
PERKINS '25.
For the Chapter.

dreth stopped dead on Colby's quarter field. Millett made three yards and Bob Phillips ran back his punt from the fifteen to the forty-five yard line. Farrington failed to gain and a completed pass from him to Phillips also was futile. Then Mal was stopped only to be thrown for a fifteen yard loss on the next play. McDonald went in for McGary. It was Colby's first down and Millett made a yard. Farrington then forced Carson off side for no gain and a pass failed. Millett punted to Phillips on the five yard line and the little fellow was stopped fifteen yards further up the field. Farrington made six yards and Phillips three and Mal's pass failed. Morrell then punted to McDonald who was tackled on the forty-five yard line after gaining twenty yards. McBay went in for Carson and made eight yards. Levee was substituted for Tarpey. A pass from Millett to McDonald netted fifteen yards and Levee made four more as the whistle blew on the twenty-five yard line.

The line-up:
Bowdoin
C. Hildreth, re le, Soule
Townsend, rt lt, Burekel (capt.)
McGary, rt
Burnett, rt
Berry, rg lg, Peacock
Smith, c c, Enholm
Tucker, lg rg, Goodridge
Robinson, lt lt, Moynahan
H. Hildreth, le re, O'Donnell
Morrell, qb qb, Tarpey
qb, Levee
Farrington, rhb lhb, Mathers
Phillips, rhb lhb, Weymouth
lhb, McDonald
Jones, lhb rhb, Dunnack
Hepworth, lhb rhb, Carson
Cronin, lhb rhb, McBay
Garland, fb fb, Millett
Farrington, fb fb, Millett
Referee, Sidley, Dartmouth; umpire, Dorman, Columbia; head linesman, Kent, U. of M. Time, four 15-minute periods.

Classical Club Plans To Present "Menaechmi"

Cast Announced—Latin Play To Be Staged Twice This Spring

The Classical Club is planning to put on the Latin play "Menaechmi," written by Plautus, and translated by Dear Nixon. The cast has been chosen, and rehearsals have already been held. The play committee is as follows, D. J. Robertson '24, chairman; F. W. Browne '25, N. E. Withey '25, N. B. Davis '26, L. F. Shurtleff '26. It is planned to give the play twice, once shortly after mid-years, as part of the sub-freshman entertainment; and the other time during the Easter vacation at Brunswick, during the annual meeting of the Classical Association, which will meet here at that time under the auspices of the Bowdoin College. This will be the second time in the history of Bowdoin that a classical play has ever been put on. The first time was two years ago. It was planned to make it an annual affair, but Professor Woodruff's death prevented it last year. The cast is as follows:

- Prologus N. A. Cobb '26
- Menaechmus I C. Hildreth '25
- Menaechmus II H. Hildreth '25
- Peniculus F. R. Hamilton '24
- Messenio F. W. Browne '25
- Senex L. B. Leighton '25
- Medicus R. J. Saunders '24
- Cylindrus L. P. Fickett '26
- Erotium P. D. Smith '24
- Matrona I. W. Jardine '24
- Ancilla M. B. Davis '26
- Deco E. H. Tevitz '26
- Servus E. E. Fox '26
- P. M. Palmer '26
- G. P. Reed, Jr. '26
- R. G. Wignot '26
- Nigri J. A. Aspinwall '26
- L. A. Claff '26
- N. W. Deering '25
- W. C. Mason '24

Freshmen who have not yet consulted their faculty adviser are urged to do so at the earliest possible moment. The whole purpose of the scheme of providing closer faculty supervision for Freshmen will be seriously interfered with if it is not put into prompt operation. Freshmen are requested to remember that they are supposed to look up their faculty adviser, and not vice versa.

The annual reception of President and Mrs. Sills to the new members of the faculty was held Friday evening, Oct. 12, at the President's home. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Curtis of New York City, and all the alumni and their wives from Brunswick and vicinity.

THRILLED?
YOU bet he is! He's making a tremendous hit! She has just told him that he has hair like Rudy Valentino's. But he doesn't know whether to pretend that it came that way or confess that he did it with his little bottle of "Vaseline" Hair Tonic. He owes a lot of his manly beauty to that bottle. "Vaseline" Hair Tonic promotes the growth of the hair and keeps the scalp in the healthiest condition. At all drug stores and student barber shops.
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Alumni Notes
 '20—Charles Waldo Lovejoy was married on Sept. 24th to Miss Constance A. Dodge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Dodge, at Arlington, Mass.
 ex-'20—William A. Sturgis and Miss Margaret Hall of Ellsworth, Me., were united in marriage August 29th. Mr. Sturgis is special agent for the Pennsylvania Fire Insurance Company at 54 Exchange St., Portland, and resides at 39 William St., Portland.
 '23—Walter Whitney is on the staff of Everybody's Magazine, at 429 West 23 St., New York. He is rooming with three of his classmates: Gerrard, Black, and Lyons.

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Alumni Notes
 '77—George Ladd Thompson, for twenty years a merchant in Brunswick and for many years subsequently postmaster of Brunswick, died on Oct. 9 at Union, Me. He was born at Newburyport, Mass., April 15, 1855. He attended the Boston University Medical School for one year after his graduation from Bowdoin.
 '07—Dwight S. Robinson has changed his address from Du Pont, Wash., to 808 No. Ainsworth Ave., Tacoma, Wash.
 '16—Robert R. Drummond was married on October 9 to Miss Ethel Frothingham of Portland at Portland. The bride is a graduate of Smith.
 '21—Ryo. Toyokawa, who had not been home to Tokio for seven years, arrived safely there immediately after the great disaster. He was a passenger on the Taiyo Maru, a ship which was seriously threatened but not harmed by the big sea that followed the upheaval ashore. No word has been received as to whether or not his home was destroyed and his family injured.

STATE OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912.
 Of The Bowdoin Orient, published weekly during the college year at Brunswick, Maine, for Oct. 1, 1923.

STATE OF MAINE
 County of Cumberland, ss.

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

- That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are:—
 Name of— Post office address—
 Publisher, Bowdoin Publishing Company, Brunswick, Maine.
 Editor, William Rowe, Brunswick, Maine.
 Managing Editor, F. P. Perkins, Brunswick, Maine.
 Business Manager, Lawrence Blatchford, Brunswick, Maine.
- That the owners are: (Give names and addresses of individual owners, or, if a corporation, give its name and the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding 1 per cent. or more of the total amount of stock.)
 The Bowdoin Publishing Company (mutual association), of which Lawrence Blatchford is chairman, is in control of all finances of the Bowdoin Orient. The officers of the Orient are William Rowe, President; F. P. Perkins, Secretary; Lawrence Blatchford, Treasurer; Wilmot B. Mitchell, Thomas C. Van Cleave, John Watson, Directors.
- That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent. or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: (If there are none, so state.) None.
- That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company under a name or names other than his own, the name of the person or persons for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.
- That the average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the six months preceding the date shown above is ———— (This information is required from daily publications only).

LAWRENCE B. BLATCHFORD.
 Sworn to and subscribed before me this eighteenth day of October 1923.
SAMUEL B. FURBISH,
 (Seal) Notary Public.
 (My commission expires May 1, 1930).

Brushed Wool Coats
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Sunday Chapel
Dr. Emerson of Detroit Discusses Three Essentials Of Success

Sunday afternoon we were again fortunate in having another former Bowdoin man to deliver the chapel sermon. This time it was Dr. Emerson, pastor of a big church in Detroit. Dr. Emerson took for his text the first Psalm which begins, "Blessed is the man that walketh not in the counsel of the ungodly nor sitteth in the way of sinners." He showed us that we college men should take joy in the knowledge that the problems of the world are soon to rest upon our shoulders and that to be fully prepared to play our part successfully we need three things above all else.

In the first place, the Doctor said that we must have intelligence. This, he pointed out, is not in the concern of most people. They are led on by prejudices and unwillingness to look at any other than the side of a question which will benefit them. This, if not remedied, is very likely to bring on a social chaos in this country. The truth has always existed but it is for man to find it. As an example, he mentioned how long it took man to discover why apples fell from a tree. Then again he spoke of an old book-stall in Florence which thousands passed and but few noticed any of the books which gave Browning his idea for one of his best poems. "It takes," he said, "a prepared mind to be intelligent."

Integrity was his second requisite to the successful man. This, he pointed out, gives a man the satisfaction of travelling the whole world round and of meeting anybody with a clear conscience. Just as the slip of a hand might cost a man so much in money that he could not repay and he would never dare enter the stock exchange again, so might a slip of the tongue cause a man so much shame that he might want to live in exclusion during the rest of his life.

Courage is what a man needs mostly, according to Dr. Emerson. The men who are always playing safe, as do most people now-a-days, do not get very far. Too much stress is being laid on keeping on the safe side. In his opinion, a person is not safe until he knows he can face anything unshudderingly and then he is courageous. "A fish," he said, "swims up stream. A piece of dead wood drifts down."

Too many men of fifty fail to see, as they look back on life, just why they haven't made more of themselves. They have been always on the jump, yet now they are nothing. Dr. Emerson compared them to a top which when spinning looks entirely red but when stopped is only partially so. Now they are stopped. In closing, Dr. Emerson said for one who was searching for a model to look to Jesus Christ.

1913—Laurence A. Crosby, a Rhodes Scholar, and at present a prominent New York lawyer, recently married Aileen Ohea of Richmond, England.
 Phillip S. Wilder '22 was recently married to Miss Elizabeth Clark of Newton Centre, Mass.

Fraternity Pledges
 (Continued from Page 1)

- Edwin A. Sheridan.
 Albert F. Wiseman (1926).
 Beta Theta Pi
 Donald Atherton Brown.
 Aubrey Lloyd Fenderson.
 George Walter Goldsworthy, Jr.
 Lawrence Robertson Flint.
 Merritt Alfred Hewitt.
 David Kemble Montgomery.
 Henry Burdett Phillips (Sophomore standing).
 Mahlon Clifford Rowe.
 Sigma Nu
 Gorgon E. Armstrong (Special).
 William F. Armstrong.
 Samuel G. Bargh.
 Walter B. Briggs, Jr.
 Brian Connor.
 Harold R. Dunton.
 Charles B. Gibbs.
 Harlan E. Glidden.
 Thomas Martin.
 Charles W. Morrill.
 Edward W. Raye (Junior standing).
 Phi Delta Psi
 Claude J. Bourget.
 Harding P. Bryant.
 Ellsworth Clark.
 Gifford Davis.
 Louis B. Haves.
 Ignacio F. Herrierias.
 Fred Jones.
 Philip LaFrance.
 Leon G. Milliken.
 Paul A. Palmer.
 Frank Potter.
 Benjamin G. Proctor.
 Norman G. Ray.
 Merion H. Spiller.
 Howard H. Tucker.

IN MEMORIAM
 Lowry Andrews Biggers, H '17 died suddenly in an automobile accident in Kentucky on his way home after having completed a summer tour with the chautauqua. He was born February 22, 1897 at Webster Groves, Missouri.
 Brother Biggers fitted at Webster Groves High School for Washington University in St. Louis from where he transferred to Bowdoin in the Sophomore Class. He was much interested in music and dramatics when in college and was a member of the Glee Club, Masque and Gown, the Quill Board, and was also the college pianist. He was employed one year by the American Book Co., and then he went to the Boston Conservatory of Music for two years.
 The members of Eta Charge deeply mourn the loss of their Brother who has now passed into the halls of Omega, and their heartfelt sympathy is extended to his relatives in their bereavement and they are assured of the inexpressible sorrows of the Eta Charge at the loss of one who was bound to us by the closest ties of friendship.
 These resolutions are to be entered upon the records of Eta Charge, a copy is to be sent to his bereaved family, to the Grand Lodge, to each Sister Charge, and to the Shield for publication, and our badges draped for a period of nine days.
 For Eta Charge,
HARRISON W. ELLIOTT
CHARLES F. CUMMINGS

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick
Maine



Established
1871

Published every Wednesday during the College year by the students of Bowdoin College.

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Frederick P. Perkins '25 Managing Editor

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John A. Aspinwall '26 Carlisle L. Nelson '26
Hazen E. Nutten '26

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Lawrence Blatchford '24 Business Manager
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NEWS EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE

Frederick P. Perkins '25

Vol. LIII. Oct. 31, 1923. No. 15

Loyalty.

A few days ago, and as a direct aftermath of the Bates game, the editor had a rather extended discussion on Bowdoin spirit with an alumnus of the college who has been intimately associated with the students for a long period of years. When we touched on the evident lack of real enthusiasm in the cheering at the game the alumnus nearly squeaked us with a Socratic query: "After all isn't that sort of thing merely the froth of the strong spirit of loyalty that lies beneath the surface, quiet, for the most part, but none the less firm and willing?"

My friend of the alumni speaks from much experience, I realize, but I fear that he may not have grasped the full significance of what he said. To a certain degree the organized cheering at Bowdoin, as at all truly American colleges, is artificial. That appears in the fact that one cheer leader may be able to urge a greater volume of noise from the crowd than another. So far the English idea of American, and by American we mean Bowdoin, cheering holds good. But there is a larger aspect to it. The American youth's attitude to organized cheering is inbred. For years he has been taught to believe that that form of applause and exhortation is the one effective one. Unfortunately for the position of the English adherents the idea is held not only by the youth in the stands, but also by the youth on the playing field, and there the psychology of the thing enters.

Unless the writer has been monstrously deceived by the many athletes with whom he has discussed this subject, he is correct in saying that the team desires and feels the need of appreciation of difficulties as well as triumphs from its grand stand members.

Such appreciation does not mean that the men in the stands must "yell their heads off" from the beginning of a game to the end of it. It does mean, however, that they must stay with their players in those heart rending moments when the tide of battle turns against them. Furthermore, it means that they must attempt to comprehend what the team is up against. For concrete examples, in the negative, Bowdoin men may recall the funeral silence that fell upon the ranks of our supporters when Bates rushed the ball down the field for gain after gain during her periods of dominance. They may then recall the almost unreasoning tumult that broke forth to drown the calling of the signals when Bowdoin took the ball and started rushing down the field on the side next to the Bowdoin cheering section. They may further recall spontaneous admonitions to "get that cool," and the bursting applause, not of sympathy but of unsportsmanlike relief, that went up when time was called to allow for repairs on the injured member of an opposing half back whose skin happened to be of a somewhat dusky shade than that of the cheerers. And lastly some may recall, and thank God they are not numerous, how many after man went down injured without a gesture of sympathy from them until it hap-

pened that a man connected with them by fraternal bonds was the unfortunate one.

We are all Bowdoin men, desiring the best for the college. We are proud of that motto on our grand stand, "Fair Play and May the Best Man Win." We know that we have a football team composed of men who are giving their best for the college, in the hope of adding to its noble traditions yet more for clean, hard competition. Are we then, as Bowdoin men, basking in the reflected glory of a historic brilliancy made and maintained by our predecessors to sacrifice the very traditions that have made Bowdoin great for petty considerations, or for mere sloth? Men of Bowdoin, your opportunity is before you! Let that Bowdoin spirit appear that lies more or less dominant in each one of you. Attend the rallies, not the movies; learn and sing the Bowdoin songs; learn and shout the Bowdoin cheers; attend en masse the Bowdoin games; and Joe Bowdoin's spirit will not be troubled.

Communications.

The Orient is, as ever, glad to be the recipient of communications bearing on questions of importance to its readers. It is the policy of the editor to enter into editorial discussion of such communications only when such a course seems necessary. The communication of last issue by Klees '25 is fully answered by the two communications published below, one from an undergraduate and member of the Board of Managers, the other from a very deeply interested alumnus. We hope that there may be many such live discussions carried on through our columns this year.

To the Editor of the Bowdoin Orient:

In the issue of Oct. 24, Mr. Fritz Klees of the "student body" assailed the Board of Managers for publishing the names of the Blanket Tax slackers. In his defense of the under dog, the young man has based his affronts on the supposition that there may be one fellow black-listed "who cannot possibly afford to pay."

Living within a student democracy is not a necessity, but a privilege! Every democracy must be supported by taxes and no individual able to look after himself is exempt from paying for that privilege. There are people who will try to dodge their taxes when they could work and pay them. Who sympathizes with such people when they are deprived of their freedom, when their property is confiscated, or when their names are published in a paper or an annual report? Can many of us imagine that there may exist some Bowdoin student who is so lacking in resourcefulness that he cannot find some honest way to get ten dollars between September and Christmas? No matter how hard he may be working to earn his way, he can toil a bit harder for the privilege of being square with the A.S.B.C. If he can't do it he is not worthwhile, and may as well get out of college now, for he will find many harder difficulties to overcome than that one before the year is ended.

The disloyalty of each Blanket Tax dodger is evidenced by his open refusal to even get an "extension." Such a chap may be taught the lesson he needs by having his name published; he may be worthy later. Sad, too, is the case of any fellow in his last semester of residence in college who thinks he can get out of paying the final installment of the tax, simply because he will soon be going away and his bluff may not be "called!"

Will some member of the Student Council duly request a referendum on the question "Resolved, that the College authorities hereafter place the Blanket Tax upon Term Bills." If adopted by "the student body" (including the dodgers!) such collection would benefit every student activity, and would save unpleasantness in semester's yet to come. It seems potent that most of the Alumni and Undergraduates will approve such a course, for they paid their "poll taxes" in the past, and were glad of the privilege, even though each payment may have been a real sacrifice to some.

Yours very truly,
G. S. JOYCE '18.
Gloucester, Oct. 27, 1923.

To the Editor of the "Orient."

Dear Sir:
The communication of Mr. Klees

published in the "Orient" of October 24th prompts me as a member of the Board of Managers to write a few words supporting the managers' stand on the Blanket Tax situation.

Concerning the publication of the list of names of men who have not paid their tax Mr. Klees wrote in part: "Such an action is utterly out of accord with the Bowdoin tradition of fair play, with the American tradition of justice." To me the exact opposite is true. Is it fair play and justice that certain men, perfectly able to pay their taxes, be allowed to enjoy the benefits of the Associated Students of Bowdoin College and mingle with their fellows with the complacent feeling that their business laxity will be unobserved? There are a very few men in college that are truly unable to pay their blanket tax. Recognizing this fact the Board of Managers excuses such men and that is the end of it as far as they are concerned. But it is the altogether too large class of men that are perfectly able to pay but won't. Liberal credit extensions are given for the mere asking. It is indeed an extremely regrettable fact that so many Bowdoin men are completely lacking in the first principles of business ethics.

Surely no student can have a valid objection, except the sustained lack of funds, to paying a blanket tax. This nominal sum is just as legitimate a bill as his tuition or Fraternity bill. Since we cannot bar him from college classes or deprive him of the Fraternity privileges, it seems the least that we can do is to let his fellow students know that he is a slacker. The efficiency of this system is demonstrated by the fact that 97 per cent of the men in college have paid their tax or signified their intention of doing so. Since it is obvious that some stimulus is necessary to collect the money, it seems evident to me that the publication of the list of delinquents in the "Orient" is as mild and yet as effective a legitimate method as any we could employ.

Very truly yours,
LAWRENCE BLATCHFORD '24.

Faculty Notes

Professor Wilmot B. Mitchell presided at the meeting of the Department of English at the Maine State Teachers' Association, October 25. At this session Professor Charles Wilmot Snow of Wesleyan University, a graduate of Bowdoin in the class of 1907, spoke on "Some Aspects of Contemporary American Literature." Professor Snow is the author of a recent volume of poems, "Maine Coast."

The annual meeting of the Association of New England Colleges will be held at Yale, November second and third. President Sills and Professor Moody will be Bowdoin's delegates.

Professor Wilmot B. Mitchell attended the National Congregational Council in Springfield, October 19, 20, 21.

Dean Nixon represented Bowdoin at the semi-centennial of Boston University, October 25 and 26.

Dr. Winford H. Smith '99, superintendent of Johns Hopkins Hospital, was Bowdoin's delegate at the recent inauguration of the new president of St. John's College, Annapolis.

Colonel Weston P. Chamberlain, M. D., Bowdoin '93, of the surgeon-general's office in Washington, represented Bowdoin at the inauguration of the new president of George Washington University.

Campus Notes

Nine members of the Biology Club, accompanied by Professor Gross, took a hike to the Biology Club Cabin, Sunday, October 28.

The fall handicap track meet, which had been scheduled for Monday, October 29, has been postponed one week, and will be held Monday, November 5.

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"FORTUNES FOOL" by Sabatini is worth reading, and Scaramonche can be had for 75c.

JEFFREY FARNAL'S new book is called Sir John Dering.

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"THE MARRIAGE MAKER"

From the play "The Faun" by Edward Knoblock
CARTER DEHAVEN in "PRIVATE, KEEP OFF"
PATHE NEWS and REVIEW

Dr. Whittier Guest of Honor At Bowdoin Club Banquet

Gov. Baxter '98, President Sills '01, Sec. MacCormick '15, Coach Ostergren, Coach Magee Speakers

Dr. Whittier was the guest of honor at the annual meeting of the Bowdoin Club of Portland held in the Cottage Square Hotel last Friday evening. Governor Baxter '98, President Sills '01, Alumni Secretary MacCormick '15, Coach Ostergren and Coach Magee were present and spoke.

The club voted to send a radiogram to Don MacMillan '98 now frozen in for the long Arctic winter in the schooner "Bowdoin" eleven degrees from the North Pole. The message is as follows: "Bowdoin Club of Portland, assembled annual meeting, Dr. Whittier honored guest, sends you its cordial greetings."

John F. Dana '98 was elected president of the club to succeed Philip F. Chapman '06. Vergil C. McGorri was re-elected secretary. The following were elected to the executive committee: Edward S. Anthoine '02, Philip F. Chapman '06, Seward J. Marsh '12, Frank L. Cowan '13, Dr. Daniel Mannix '15, Dwight Sayward '16, Don J. Edwards '16, and Emerson W. Zeidler '20.

Governor Baxter called attention to the remarkable influence which Dr. Whittier has held over many generations of young men. After paying further tribute to the father of Bowdoin athletics, he turned to the Doctor and said: "As Governor, I want to say that the people of the State of Maine, not only Bowdoin men but others, appreciate the work you have done for them, and they wish you long life and happiness, and love you from the bottom of their hearts."

Mr. MacCormick spoke briefly of football plans for next year and then speaking of Dr. Whittier said: "I consider him the cornerstone of Bowdoin loyalty and athletic spirit. It is men of his spirit who make Bowdoin a continuous proposition, who tie one period to another. There is no man in all the long list of Bowdoin alumni to whom I can pay a more heartfelt tribute."

President Sills dwelt on the non-athletic activities of Dr. Whittier. He spoke of the Doctor's late hours in unceasing service. He said: "Bowdoin feels that in his service it has something which in the very vital sense of the word, is a precious thing."

Dr. Dudley A. Sargent '75, who was unable to be present on account of his physical condition, sent a letter paying tribute to Dr. Whittier's services. He said "No one has done more to uphold the fundamental principles of physical training than the Doctor and Bowdoin may well be proud of him."

Judge John A. Peters '85, a classmate of Dr. Whittier, wrote: "I would go farther to attend a banquet in honor of Dr. Whittier as a Bowdoin man

than for any other man in America; and the word 'regret' does not adequately express my feeling when I say that my work absolutely prevents my being there.

"I have thought this over carefully and I want to say deliberately that Frank Whittier has given to Bowdoin College more in proportion than any other man, living or dead. He has given more of himself in return for his degree than any other graduate. His unselfish devotion to Bowdoin will be a monument for future generations. He can't grow much in the esteem of Bowdoin men, but appreciation of his work will constantly increase."

On behalf of the club, President Philip F. Chapman presented Dr. Whittier with a gold stop-watch as a token of its esteem.

Communication

To the Editor of the Orient:
Dear Sir:

As a member of the Bowdoin College football squad I wish to protest against certain remarks which have been made by some of the alumni, student body, and others interested, concerning the Bates game of last Saturday. There seems to be a desire on the part of these aforementioned people to place the blame for our defeat on Fred Ostergren, our splendid coach.

Men of Bowdoin, no coach ever won a football game. In the final analysis, it is the eleven men on the playing field who are responsible for the outcome of the game. From a store of knowledge gained through great and varied experience, as player and coach, Fred has given us his all, out on Whittier Field this fall, to develop a winning team for Bowdoin.

My friends, this is what I'm driving at. We can not go out on the field and say, "We are Bowdoin, and therefore we are going to win," depending on ancient tradition and reputations of great teams that have gone before us. We pride ourselves on our famous old institution, on our reputation for fight and spirit, for sportsmanship and fair play. But we cannot, as I have said, run out on the field, look pretty, and expect to win on the strength of what we have done in the past.

Let us not be hypocrites, shifting the blame for our shortcomings on the shoulders of one who is all too willing to bear it, but rather let us recognize the true seat of the difficulty. Fellow students, we have a great Bowdoin spirit, but in that same spirit we must take care that there is no room for conceit or over-confidence. We have two games left on this season's schedule, so let's pull ourselves together, and having done so, I can promise you that we will have no reason to feel displeased with the results of these games. Finally, I want to say, and I have not the least doubt that I am voicing the sentiment of the whole squad, that every Bowdoin man, first, last, and always is for Fred V. Ostergren.

Very sincerely yours,
ROBERT T. PHILLIPS '24.

'20—William Woodside Curtis was married on Sept. 15th to Miss Ethel Whittlesey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Whittlesey, at New Haven, Conn. At home after Nov. 15th at 9 Sayles Ave., Saylesville, R. I.

Football Game

(Continued from Page 1)

to have the ball hit the goal post and Ray was nailed on our twenty yard line. Then a beautiful pass from Kempton, who was in at quarter for Moulton, to E. Woodman covered the full twenty yards for Bates last score. Rutsky's goal failed. Phillips received the kick off and made a twenty yard run lead, but Bates intercepted Kempton, who was in at quarter for a long pass from Kempton to Rowe brought the ball to the six yard line where Bowdoin got the ball on downs and Phillips made three yards as the half ended.

The second half opened when Farrington ran back the kick-off twenty-five yards to the forty yard line. Several passes failed and Mal punted to the twenty-five yard line where Hildreth nailed Rutsky in his tracks. Bates was forced to kick and Mal soon returned it but Bates again punted and Mal received on the thirty-five yard line. Kohler made four yards and a pass netted four more. Frank made first down. Bates was penalized fifteen yards and Kohler and Blake made another first down through the line. Mal made six yards and Kohler made nine more through the line. It was Bowdoin's first down with goal to go. Farrington and Blake made three yards apiece, and Mal plunged through for a touchdown. Mal got the goal on an offside by Bates. Rutsky ran back the kickoff fifteen yards but Ray was stopped dead three successive times. Farrington received Rutsky's punt at about mid-field but he and Mal fell short of first down and Bates took the ball. Ray made eight yards but dropped two of them on the next play. After an exchange of punts, the quarter ended with the ball in mid-field.

Ray was stopped dead by Kohler but a pass from Moulton to Rowe and a plunge by Rutsky netted first down. Robinson tackled Ray five yards behind the line of scrimmage but another long pass almost made first down. Rutsky then tried for a goal but failed. Phillips went in for Kohler and failed to gain. Several futile attempts at passing forced Mal to punt. Woodman and Ray annexed ten yards and Ray dashed off twenty more around end to the ten yard line. Hepworth went in for Blake and since he saw that his team was not going to make first down he sent in Kempton but the little quarter failed to make a field goal. Bowdoin's first down. A long pass from Farrington to Charles Hildreth advanced us twenty-five yards and Morrell and Hepworth made first down. A fifteen and a five yard penalty for Bates brought the White to the twenty yard line but a stone wall, a fumble and an incomplete pass gave Bates the ball but was soon forced to punt to Phillips who was stopped on the forty yard line. Vaux went in for Horace Hildreth who was hurt. Ray intercepted a pass and after a few vain attempts to gain ground Rutsky punted to Phillips as the whistle blew.

Bowdoin (7) (12) **Bates**
H. Hildreth, le re, Daker
Vaux, le re, Riley
Robinson, lt rt, Capt. Scott
Berry, lg rg, H. Woodman
Burnett, lg rg, Hickey
Lancaster, lg c, Price



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Townsend, lt lt, Berginan
C. Hildreth, re re, Rowe
Morrell, qb qb, Moulton
Kohler, lb lb, Kempton
Phillips, lb lb, C. Ray
Farrington, rh rh, Kenney
Blake, fb fb, E. Woodman
Hepworth, fb fb, Rutsky

Score by periods:
Bates 6 6 0 0—12
Bowdoin 0 0 7 0—7

Touchdowns made by Ray, Woodman, Morrell. Point after touchdown made by Morrell, drop-kick missed but allowed on account of Bates off-side.

Referee, Monty Williams, Wesleyan. Umpire, Tom McCabe, Holy Cross. Head linesman, P. D. Lewis, Harvard. Time, Four 15-minute periods.

Paul Blanchard To Speak On The Labor Movement

On Thursday evening at 7.15, Paul Blanchard of New York will give a lecture on "The College Man and The Labor Movement." Mr. Blanchard is brought to Bowdoin under the auspices of the Economics Club and the Economics Department and should prove to be of both interest and value to the students of the college who are interested in the labor situation of this country at the present time. Mr. Blanchard is secretary of the League of Industrial Democracy and has therefore been in close touch with the situation. Just where the lecture will be given has not as yet been announced, but will be posted as soon as it is finally decided.

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Fraternity Alumni

(Continued from Page 1)

P. R. Lowe '20.
R. R. Shanland '21.
R. F. Goff '22.
C. E. Leavitt '22.

Chi Psi

Warren Coombs '14, Livermore
Falls.
Harvey D. Miller '17, Bangor.
Arthur B. Scott '17, Bath.
O. L. Berry '19, Newton Centre,
Mass.

Harold Sawyer '19, Concord, N. H.
Paul Marston '21, Brownfield.
R. B. Knight '22, Portland.
E. G. Fillmore '23, Portland.
H. F. Staples '23, Guilford.
C. W. Bean '23, Freeport.
F. M. Walker '23, Damariscotta.
J. B. O'Neil, Middlebury '83, Port-
land.
E. L. O'Neil, Middlebury '12, Port-
land.

Delta Kappa Epsilon

John C. Minot '96, Boston.
Kenneth C. M. Sills '01, Brunswick.
Donald F. Snow '01, Bangor.
John F. Snyder '04, Concord, Mass.
Felix A. Burton '07, Waban, Mass.
Robert W. Pennell '09, Portland.
Edwin C. Burtleigh '13, Augusta.
Arthur C. Merrill '14, Augusta.
Shurman Shumway '17, Skowhegan.
George Cummings '21, Bar Harbor.
William Simmons Tyler '22, Ban-
gor.
Raymond T. Bates '23, Portland.
Karl R. Philbrick '23, Skowhegan.
William Philbrick ex-'25, Skowhe-
gan.
Hazen E. Nutter ex-'26, Bangor.

Theta Delta Chi

Will O. Hersey '92.
Fred B. Merrill '00.
Curtis S. Laughlin '21.
Frank H. Mead '95.
John Wentworth '09.
E. F. Abbott '03.
Leon V. Walker '03.
George F. Cressey '12.
John A. Slocum '13.
A. C. Bartlett '22.
C. E. Toole.
Donahue.
Dunphy.

Delta Upsilon

Seward Marsh '12, Portland.
Frank I. Cowan '13, Portland.
L. D. Pattangall '16, Lewiston.
Leslie Evans '03, South Portland.
E. K. Welsh, York Village.
P. D. Mitchell '14, South Portland.
William Simonton '18, Portland.
H. Gilpatrick '96, North Anson.
Stuart Dudgeon '23, Fairhaven,
Mass.
C. F. Kendall '98, Augusta.
Emery A. Beane '04, Augusta.
H. D. Gilbert '13, Portland.
A. L. Laferriere '01, Berlin, N. H.
W. E. Atwood '98, Portland.
A. B. Holmes '21, Portland.
A. J. Sommes '11, Newton Centre,
Mass.
J. D. Churchill '16, Springfield,
Mass.
F. E. Knowlton '15, Farmington.
L. B. Farrar '19, Waterville.
Guy Sturgis, Portland.

Zeta Psi

A. J. Curtis '70, Brunswick.



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Alumni Notes

Ex-1868—John R. Mason, prominent
Bangor attorney, died October 20,
1923. He was 74 years of age.

Medic-1901—Dr. Percival O. Hop-
kins died at Somerset Hospital in
Skowhegan on October 11 after a long
illness. Dr. Hopkins was born in
Frankfort in 1874 and graduated from
the Medical School of Maine in 1901.
He practiced in Springfield and Bing-
ham, where he made his home for sev-
eral years. He was a world war vet-
eran, serving as a lieutenant in the
Medical Reserve Corps. He is sur-
vived by his wife and two brothers.

1907—Announcement has been made
of the candidacy on the democratic
ticket of Fulton J. Redman of Ells-
worth for United States senator.

1914—Earle S. Thompson has re-
cently been elected assistant secretary
and assistant treasurer of the Ameri-
can Water Works and Electric Co.,
Inc., of New York City, one of the
largest public utility holding com-
panies in the country. Mr. Thomp-
son, who is a native of Bath, was for-
merly connected with Hornblower &
Weeks.

1915—Major George C. Webber, F.
A.O.R.C., world war veteran and prominent
Lewiston attorney, has been pro-
moted to lieutenant-colonel and is
second in command of the 303rd Field
Artillery, 97th Division, Organized Re-
serves. During the war Col. Webber
saw active service at the front. Dis-
charged from service in 1919 and re-
entering his private pursuits, he was
one of the first officers in Maine to
accept a commission in the Organized
Reserves.

18—Henry Haskell is now connect-
ed with the Lorraine mills of Paw-
tucket, R. I., as industrial engineer.

E. O. Achorn '81, Boston.
A. E. Austin '83, Boston.
Walter Emerson, Colby '84, Port-
land.
Byron Boyd, Colby '86, Augusta.
Fred K. Owen, Colby '87, Portland.
Frank Nichols, Colby '92, Bath.
Harvey C. Bagley '94, Boston.
Frank G. Farrington '94, Augusta.
H. C. Wilbur '94, Portland.
Perley D. Smith '95, Methuen.
Emery G. Wilson '98, Portland.
Lyman A. Cousins '02, Portland.
E. S. Anthonie '02, Portland.
Harry Peabody '03, Portland.
S. C. W. Simpson '03, Providence, R.
I.

Wallace Powers '04, Boston.
Henry Johnson '07, Westley, R. I.
M. A. Webber '07, Portland.
William F. Merrill '11, Skowhegan.
Herbert C. Locke '12, Augusta.
John L. Hurley '12, Boston.
John Lewis '13, Skowhegan.
Leon Dow '15, Lisbon Falls.
F. W. Powers '16, Boston.
Edwin Blanchard '17, New York
City.
Morgan Cushing '17, Brunswick.
A. O. Moulton '18, Boston.
R. T. Lombard '19, Portland.
Emerson Zeitler '20, Portland.
G. A. Wentworth '20, Skowhegan.
Charles A. Haggerty '20, Webster,
Mass.
Stuart F. Ruchards '222, Reading,
Mass.

R. H. Fogg '22, Augusta.
Herbert Webb '23, Bangor.
Howard Crawford '23, Malden.

Kappa Sigma

R. W. Smith '97.
P. B. Churchill '99.
B. B. Kelly '01.
Philip H. Kimball '11.
E. M. Barbour '12.
E. J. Cronin '16.
A. L. Richan '20.
K. B. Coombs '20.
R. M. McGowan '21.
L. G. Merriman '21.
H. S. Cole '21.
F. E. McDonald '23.
G. T. Davis '23.
L. H. Gulick ex-'24.
M. I. T.

R. P. Quinn.
N. H. S.
F. R. Haubrick.
D. of M.

BROWN

GUEST OF HONOR
C. I. Gates, Brown '99.

Beta Theta Pi

C. C. Phillips '99.
William S. Linnell '07.
H. V. Bickmore '11.
George Macomber '11.
William F. Ireland '11.
Merton G. Bailey '11.
J. E. Cartland '11.
Clarence A. Brown '14.
Leigh R. Flynt '17.
Charles E. Allen '17.
Almon B. Sullivan '19.
F. King Turgeon '23.
Francis B. Hill '23.
Morrison C. James ex-'24.

Sigma Nu
G. H. Blake '18, Durham, N. H.
C. A. Stevens '19, Brunswick.
A. E. Morrill '22, Pittsfield.
Silvio Martin '22, Boston.
Frederick D. Tootell '23, Medford,
Mass.
Clifford O. Small '23, Mexico.
Raymond Segur, Trinity '23, Hart-
ford, Conn.

P. A. Harriman, University of
Maine '23, Bangor.
Ernest Treavor, University of
Maine '23, Brunswick.
Phi Delta Psi
M. O. Waterman '22.
Maynard R. Young '22.

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1921—Oliver G. Hall has accepted
a position in the paper division of the
Bureau of Commerce and has gone to
Washington to begin his duties which
are in research and editorial work.

Mr. Hall spent a year in the naval
service during the war and later stud-
ied at the Harvard School of Business
Administration. For the past year he
has been a teacher in the Rockland
High School.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT



Brunswick Maine 1871

Published every Wednesday during the College year by the students of Bowdoin College.

William Rowe '24 Editor-in-Chief
Frederick P. Perkins '25 Managing Editor

ASSOCIATE EDITORS
John A. Aspinwall '26 Carlton L. Nelson '26
Hazen E. Nutter '26

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NEWS EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE
Frederick P. Perkins '25

Vol. LIII. Nov. 7, 1923. No. 16

The Chimes.

The College has reason to be proud of the numerous additions to her campus during the past year. A memorial gateway of remarkable beauty; a bulletin board which, in replacing the old unsightly litter on the Chapel door, lends a harmonious touch in the utilitarian arrangement of things collegian; these are visible tokens of the affection of our alumni for the College. And to these beauties of sight which greeted us as we returned to college in the fall must now be added a newer beauty still—this one of sound.

Through the magnificence of two members of an old Bowdoin family, the Paysons, the college now enjoys a musical distinction which enhances its already well established reputation as a leader for the finer things of life. It is most appropriate that a memorial to the Paysons and Martins who have been connected with Bowdoin since its chimes should take the form of chimes.

Ancient in its origin, the music of chimes has played an important part in the history of music. In the old world, in monastery, cathedral, and college, the sweet-sounding chimes have worked their way into the hearts and lives of the people, affording them a musical tradition rich in its dignity. A few weeks have sufficed to make the Bowdoin chimes a real part of the life of the college. Early each morning they send out their summons for the chapel service, and at intervals of some days extended concerts furnish a source of pleasure to all the inhabitants of the community.

Around the chimes will grow a lasting tradition, a tradition which should have a larger part in forming the characters of Bowdoin men in the college generations to come. The inspiration of their music will be one of the great things which the alumnus will remember of his undergraduate days. Eternal as true friendship, and as strong as its impression, the music of the Bowdoin chimes has begun its long career of inspiration to Bowdoin men.

Red Cross Roll Call Starts November 11-29

There is probably no word harder worked in the colleges and universities today than "vision." And it is because of this quest of vision that students are thinking with a clarity, a degree of penetration, an inclusiveness, and an earnestness of purpose which did not characterize preceding generations. Underneath a certain surface lightness engendered by the healthful give-and-take of present day campus life, there is developing a fibre which will stand the test of the epoch upon which the world is entering.

The Red Cross, national and international, recognizes the fact that in the American colleges and universities of today is to be found its leadership for tomorrow, in a work which perhaps more than any other is interpreting to the world at large the full scope and meaning of the ideal of the Brotherhood of Man. Consequently it

voices at this time an appeal to the students of America, not only for support in the oncoming Red Cross Roll Call, November 11-29, but for serious constructive study of the work and methods of the Organization, looking toward the day when they will assume their rightful positions of community, state and national leadership.

The demands of the time are increasingly complex, and the future is heavily charged with forces which as yet defy analysis. It is not by chance that you have come to your high place in life. We believe it is for a purpose, and that without the best each one can do in service to his fellowmen, all life must be poorer in the end.

Will you not therefore, stand with the unconquerable will of a Sidney Lanier to the ideal of service? Through years of poverty which he could have changed by sacrifice of his ideals, and through a greater number of years of illness from tuberculosis which he had not the power to change, the beloved poet of the Southland struggled on, until with a temperature of 104, and while too weak to feed himself, he penciled his last and greatest poem, "Sunrise," afraid that he would die ere the completion of his task.

"Knowledge we ask not—knowledge Thou has lent!
But Lord, the will—there lies our bitter need;
Give us to build above a deep intent,
The deed, the deed!"

Harvard Business School Midyear Entrance Plan

Of distinct interest to seniors who are graduating at Midyears is the announcement of a Midyear Entrance Plan just made by the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration.

For two years a few men have been permitted to enter in February. As a result of the experience with these students, the school is now prepared to offer the same courses of study that are available to those entering in September.

The program of work has been so adjusted that students entering at that time will be able to complete the regular work for the degree of Master of Business Administration in the usual two years, graduating in February of the second year following their entrance.

During the past summer applications from 443 men for admission to the School in September were received. From this number only 332 could be finally accepted and enrolled. A comparison with corresponding figures for last year of 302 applications received and 247 men admitted, shows the growing demand for the training given by the school.

It was in order to meet this increasing demand for admission to its courses that the recent announcement was made.

It is expected that this opportunity will prove attractive to those men desirous of entering the school who will have completed the requirements for their college degree at Midyear and who would, therefore, under the more usual program, lose at least five months before beginning their professional career. It should also be of interest to those men who, having graduated in June and gone into business, have found their training inadequate for an effective grasp of business conditions.

The following men from Bowdoin College are among the successful applicants now registered in the school:

- Second year men: Cobb, R. W.; Eldridge, D. S.
- First year men: Bishop, H. P.; Miller, N. F.; Philbrick, K. R.; Wetherell, J. H.

Sunday Chapel

"O That Israel Might Live Before Thee" Text of Rev. Ashby's Address

The Reverend T. E. Ashby, pastor of the First Congregational Church, conducted the chapel services last Sunday. His text was taken from the book of Genesis, "O that Israel might live before thee."

He appealed to college men to be courageous in carrying out the ideal of their youth. It has been said that the college man is the most pessimistic man in the world. It is college men who have seen vision. World progress is the result of the realization of dreams. History has shown that the nation which risks itself for a cause is the better off. There are always perils when a man dedicates his life to the dreams of childhood. We should be courageous in so dedicating our lives.

He said that one should not content himself with things as they are in the world today but should strive to work out his ideals of progress and advancement of civilization, even though it cost him all his time and strength. If hundreds of great men had not given their lives for their convictions of right, civilization would not have reached the high plane which it has attained.

Dr. Charles Upson Clark Speaks On Rome And Italy

Last Thursday evening Dr. Charles Upson Clark, prominent in classical and diplomatic circles, and former professor at Yale, lectured in Hubbard Hall. The subject of his lecture was Rome, past and present and what it has meant to modern civilization.

In opening his lecture Dr. Clark spoke of his former visit to Bowdoin, when he lectured on Roumania. He then turned to the topic of what Rome has meant to our modern civilization. He spoke of the Roman Laws which still live as the basis of the laws of most Christian countries and have scarcely been improved upon throughout the centuries. He called attention to the importance of the Roman language in forming the foundation of all the Romance languages and the English to a large extent. Rome, according to Dr. Clark, is particularly interesting to the Christian nations because Rome was the cradle of Christianity in its early days and the seat of power of the only church for many hundreds of years. Dr. Clark spoke of his researches in the Ambrosian Library at Milan and, in connection with this, of his acquaintance with the present Pope, then the librarian there. This led to the subject of modern Rome and Italy. Dr. Clark described graphically how the Italian troops withstood the great German offensive. This spirit of bravery and perseverance against odds was, he felt, the true spirit of Rome, ancient and modern.

Dr. Clark next turned to his exhibition of lantern slides. This program was divided as follows: first, those slides dealing with the country around Rome; second, those illustrating the advancement of the ancient Roman civilization, and lastly those showing the city itself as it is today. Dr. Clark carefully explained each picture and enriched most of them by stories of his own life in Italy. These pictures and comments were extremely interesting to the classical student and to the audience in general. In concluding his lecture Dr. Clark again emphasized his feeling of the spirit of Rome: the constant struggle against all obstacles for the advancement of civilization.

Faculty Advisers

- Alpha Delta Phi—Professor Cram.
- Psi Upsilon—Professor Meserve.
- Delta Kappa Epsilon—Professor Little.
- Theta Delta Chi—Professor Mitchell.
- Zeta Psi—Professor Bell.
- Delta Upsilon—Professor Brown.
- Kappa Sigma—Professor Van Cleave.
- Beta Theta Pi—Professor Davis.
- Chi Psi—Professor Copeland.
- Sigma Nu—Professor Hormell.
- Phi Delta Psi—Professor Gross.

Campus Notes

The freshman delegation of the Phi Delta Psi Fraternity gave a smoker for the members of the freshmen delegations of the other fraternities. Two delegates attended from each frat. The house was artistically decorated in blue, gold, and white. The visitors were presented with Halloween caps and tin snob pipes as souvenirs of the occasion. The evening was spent at card playing. Refreshments were served at ten o'clock and the company dispersed.

Last Friday night and Saturday the boys scouts of Cumberland County held a get-together at Brunswick, or rather on the Bowdoin campus. Three or four hundred boys were present, the College having offered all its facilities to them. They arrived Friday evening and camped on the track floor in the Hyde Athletic Building. Saturday their events were held on Whittier field, and they were conducted through the College buildings. Professor Noel C. Little, a former scoutmaster, represented the College.

Friday, November 9, before the Tufts game, the Bowdoin club of Boston will give a dinner in honor of the football team, at which Coach Ostergren will speak.

Saturday morning, November 10, the Bowdoin alumni council will meet in Boston.

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BEN TURPIN, HE OF THE INTIMATE EYES, IN "PITFALLS OF A BIG CITY"
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LARRY SEMON in "THE GOWN SHOP"

Alumni Notes

1916—Major William D. Ireland of Portland has been promoted to lieutenant colonel. Colonel Ireland, who has been in command of the 386th Infantry, 97th Division Organized Reserves, with headquarters in Bangor, will be transferred to the 303rd Infantry, 97th Division, with headquarters in Lewiston, and will be second in command to Colonel Henry G. Beyer.

Colonel Ireland married Miss Mary Elliott, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert M. Elliott. He is the manager of the Portland office of Richardson, Hill & Co.

Col. Ireland has an enviable military record, serving throughout the World War with the 103rd Regiment, 26th Division, the old 2nd Maine, and taking part in many major operations participated in by the crack Maine regiment. Marked ability as an officer won recognition for Col. Ireland and he was promoted from private to a major in less than two years.

At the beginning of the participation of the United States in the World War Col. Ireland was a sergeant in the Ordnance Department, Maine National Guard. When the 2nd Maine was called to the Colors Sgt Ireland transferred to the Machine Gun Company of Bangor as a private and on April 28th, 1917, was commissioned a second lieutenant. He was made a first lieutenant in January, 1918, a captain in June, 1918, and a major in February, 1919.

Football Game

(Continued from Page 1)

son. Joe and Mal made six yards but through the Bowdoin line a lateral pass from Merritt to Small resulted in the first touchdown. Small's try for the extra point failed. Maine 8, Bowdoin 0. Garland kicked to Taylor who was stopped on his thirty-five yard line. Blair and Small just failed to make first down but a Bowdoin off-side gave it to them. Grimm made two yards and Small and Merritt covered the required distance. Blair made nine yards in three tries on alternate line-backs and end runs and Gruhn made first down on the thirty yard line. On the next play Blake broke through and nailed Small in his tracks but a pass from the Maine Captain to Newhall then brought the ball to our four-yard line. Gruhn could only make three yards in the next two plays while Merritt failed to gain at all through the White stone-wall, Gruhn, however, just barely got the ball through for a score but Small failed in his try for a goal. Maine 14-Bowdoin 0.

Garland kicked off to Taylor again who was stopped on his thirty yard line. Blair made two yards and Lancaster, a stalky freshman, went in for Townsend. Small then made six yards and Blair made twelve to center.

Field and Small went to the thirty-eight yard line. Vaux went in for Blake who took Garland's place when the latter was hurt. Small ran outside and Blair was nailed but then threw a pass to Merritt who made first down on the twenty-yard line.

Second Period

Blair and Small made eight yards. Gruhn then made four yards and another first down and then scored again and Blair kicked the goal. Maine 21-Bowdoin 0. Small kicked to Farrington on the twenty yard line and Mal's pass was blocked. Blake made three yards and a Maine off-side gave Bowdoin first down. Frank made two yards but Morrell's pass was interrupted by Small on the Bowdoin forty-five yard line. Small's pass failed and Cutts went in for Merritt. Blair made twenty yards through center, Gruhn and Small made twelve yards and first down on the eight yard line. Blair made three more and Campbell went in for Jackson.

The next play was speared and Gruhn was held by the impenetrable Bowdoin line and it was the White's first down on the three yard line. Horseman went in for Taylor and to the forty yard line Cutts and Blair

Repscha for Gruhn. After Mal's punt made nine yards and Blair made first down. Fowles went in for Smith and nailed Cutts on the next play and Blair failed to gain. Ward for Cutts. Two lateral passes failed and it was Bowdoin's ball on the fifteen yard line. Jordan for Blair and Dwelley for Fraser. Frank made four yards and Mal kicked to Blair on the forty yard line. Jordan and Repscha made six yards and Burnett went in for Lancaster. Small made first down. Bowdoin was off-side giving the Blue first down on the twenty yard line as Savage went in for Littlefield and Reiche for Gentile. Small made two yards as the half ended with the ball on our fifteen yard line.

Third Period

Small kicked to Bob Phillips who made twenty yards to the twenty-five yard line. Farrington lost a yard and Phillips made three and Blake made ten through center but a pass was blocked and the next one intercepted by Gruhn on the fifty yard line. Small to Newhall netted twenty yards and the Maine captain made five yards while a cross buck by Blair went to the four yard line. Gruhn then plowed through for a touchdown while Blair made Maine's final score. Maine 28, Bowdoin 0.

Small kicked to Bob Phillips who ran fifteen yards to the twenty-two yard line. Mal and Frank failed to gain sufficient ground and the White captain kicked to the Maine thirty-five yard line. Blair and Small made first down but Bowdoin then took the ball on downs on the Maine forty-three yard line. Garland went in for Phillips and Savage for Littlefield and Frank made four yards. Garland and Farrington made first down. Frank then made seven yards while a short pass from Mal to Blake made first down. Joe made fourteen yards but was called back five for crawling. Mal and Frank made three yards.

Fourth Period

Campbell went in for Savage. Joe then tore through for almost twenty yards and a touchdown, Bowdoin's only score since Fraser blocked Mal's kick. Maine 28, Bowdoin 6.

Garland kicked to Blair who was stopped on the thirty-two yard line. Blair and Gruhn made first down but failed to do it again and Small kicked to the Bowdoin forty-five yard line. Joe made eleven yards and Farrington and Blake made six more. Garland then made first down twice in succession. Mal and Frank made first again on the ten yard line. Cronin went in for Blake and Elliott for Jack-

then there was a fumble and it was Maine's ball on her four yard line.

A punt by Maine and a blocked pass by Small gave the Blue the ball on the twenty yard line. Small again kicked and after breaking up several Bowdoin passes the Maine team took the ball on downs. Repscha went in for Gruhn and Cutts for Merritt. A series of plunges by Repscha and Small brought the ball to out fifteen yard line as the final whistle blew.

Of Joe Garland the Portland Sunday Telegram said, "It was a case of a shifty, fighting, line plunger and plucky back, Joe Garland, who by reason of his playing under strain of pain, injured, worn out, yet fighting, inspired his team-mates to die game but fighting."

The summary:

Maine (28)	(6) Bowdoin
Newhall, le	re, Hildreth
Lunge, lt	rt, MacLean
Jackson, lg	rg, Townsend
Campbell, lg	rg, Lancaster
S. Elliott, lg	rg, Burnett
Genile, c	c, Smith
Reiche, c	c, Fowles
Littlefield, rg	lg, Tucker
Savage, rg	
Campbell, rg	
Fraser, rt	lt, Robinson
Dwelley, rt	
Taylor, re	le, Blake
Horseman, re	le, Vaux
Merritt, qb	qb, Phillips
Cutts, qb	qb, Morrell
Ward, qb	
Small, lhb	lhb, Farrington
Blair, rhb	lhb, Garland
Jordan, rhb	lhb, Blake
	lhb, Cronin
Gruhn, fb	fb, Morrell
Repscha, fb	fb, Phillips
	fb, Garland

Touchdowns: Gruhn 3, Small, Garland. Goal from touchdown: Blair 2. Safety: Garland. Referee: Williams of Wesleyan. Umpire: Dorman of Columbia. Head linesman: Lowe of Dartmouth. Time: Four 15-minute periods.



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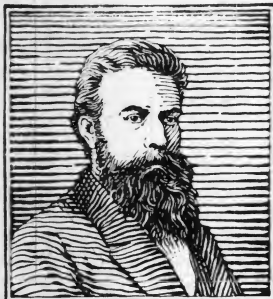
"WALK AND BE HEALTHY"

Alumni Notes

1910—Dr. Frank M. Mikels has opened an emergency hospital at Long Beach, California. Dr. Mikels is a native of Bath. After his graduation from Bowdoin Medical School he became assistant surgeon at the Marine Hospital at Portland. Later he was situated at Morristown, New Jersey. He then went to Denver, Colorado,

where he specialized in nerves and surgery. After a year at Denver he moved to Long Beach.

1910—Frank M. Mikels has recently opened a hospital at Long Beach, Cal. '19—Cheng-Peng Chin is now private secretary to the director-general of the Far-Eastern Railway at Harbin, Manchuria. After graduating he went to the Chinese Embassy at London at Dr. Koo's request and was sent to Geneva as secretary of the Chinese delegation to the League of Nations.



WILLIAM KONRAD ROENTGEN

1845-1923
Born in Lennep, Prussia. Educated at Zurich. Awarded the Rumford Medal of the Royal Society in 1896 jointly with Philip Lenard for discovery of X-rays. Won the Nobel Prize in physics in 1901.

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I investigated"

One day in 1895, Roentgen noticed that a cardboard coated with fluorescent material glowed while a nearby Pluecker tube was in action. "What did you think?" an English scientist asked him. "I did not think; I investigated," was the reply.

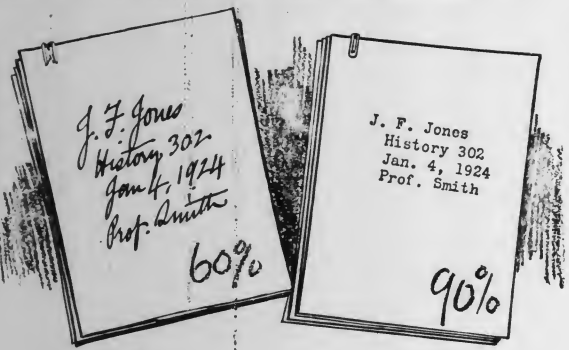
Roentgen covered the tube with black paper. Still the cardboard glowed. He took photographs through a pine door and discovered on them a white band corresponding to the lead beading on the door. His investigation led to the discovery of X-rays.

Roentgen's rays have proved an inestimable boon to humanity. In the hands of doctor and surgeon they are saving life and reducing suffering. In the hands of the scientist they are yielding new knowledge—even of the arrangement and structure of atoms. The Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company have contributed greatly to these ends by developing more powerful and efficacious X-ray tubes.



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Soph: After looking at "DAY-BREAK" I wonder if "Max" is coming out with "SUNSET."

Cross Country Loses To New Hampshire 24 To 31

Foster Wins After Fast Race With Captain Snow of N. H. U.

The cross country team lost to New Hampshire State last Monday, October 29, by seven points, the final score being 24 to 31. It is safe to say that Bowdoin's defeat was due to the fact that Captain Frank Plaisted was troubled by a bad side, and could do no better than get twelfth place, when if he had been in first class condition he would have doubtlessly been able to have finished among the first three.

The feature of the meet was the individual race between Bob Foster of Bowdoin, New England half mile champion, and Captain Snow of the New Hampshire team, which was finally won by Foster, although he was forced to extend himself by Snow. Another remarkable performance for the Bowdoin team was that of Ham, the freshman flash, who finished fifth, in the time of 23.09, which is remarkably good for a first year man. This was the first race that Ham has run with the varsity. The New Hampshire team finished 2, 3, 4, 7, 8; while the Bowdoin team came in 1, 5, 6, 9, 10.

The order in which the men finished and their time is as follows: First, Foster, Bowdoin, 21.55; second, Snow, New Hampshire, 21.57; third, Gray, N. H., 22.14; fourth, Hawes, Bowdoin, 23.04; fifth, Ham, Bowdoin, 23.09; sixth, Zazakowiz, N. H., 23.10; seventh, Coughlin, N. H., 23.14; eighth, Miller, Bowdoin, 23.20; ninth, Small, Bowdoin, 23.22; tenth, Spear, Bowdoin, 24.08; eleventh, Gale, N. H., 24.25; twelfth, Plaisted, Bowdoin, 24.43; thirteenth, Berry, Bowdoin, 25.08.

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JUD THE BARBER

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Old Furniture, China, Glass, Pewter, Etc. Stamps Bought
Miss Stetson gives personal attention to orders for Antique Goods of any kind

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Saturday's Games Forecast Close Colby-Bates Game

Bates Defeats Trinity 7-0, Ray Injured
—Boston University Triumphs Over Colby 18-7

The scores show that the scales tip greatly in favor of Bates. The Garnet defeated Trinity 7-0 while Colby lost to Boston University 18-7. The breaks of the game between Colby and B. U. were many, and perhaps, did not give Colby an even chance. The first touchdown was scored over the second team, and when Colby's veterans did get into the game, they showed wearily, the reaction of their victory over Maine. Coach Greene was evidently saving his best men for the Bates game so it is safe to conclude that Colby will put up a wonderful fight against Bates, possibly a winning one.

Both the Bates and Colby games last Saturday were marked by their lack of thrills. While Bates won her game, she lost her best backfield man, Charlie Ray, the colored halfback, who played such a large part in the Bowdoin game. He was carried off the field with a badly sprained ankle, early in the second half. Neither team seems to have developed a forward passing game. Bates attempted 14 passes and completed four. Colby made several successful passes in the third quarter but failed to gain much ground by them. Even with Ray gone, Rutsky, Woodman, and Kempton should put up a strong fight for the Garnet. All things being considered the game is bound to be a close one and the victory is very apt to follow the way the game breaks.

Faculty Notes

At the annual convention of the Maine Teachers' Association in Portland last week, Clarence W. Proctor '98, principal of Bangor High School, was elected president of the Association of Secondary School Principals, succeeding Charles B. Haskell '19, principal of South Portland High School. Philip H. Kimball '11, principal of Brunswick High School, was elected a member of the executive committee for three years. Mr. Proctor was also elected treasurer of the Maine Teachers' Association.

Prof. Mitchell was chairman of the department of English, in which Prof. Charles Wilbert Snow '07 of Wesleyan spoke on "Aspects of Contemporary American Literature."

Prof. Means spoke before the department of classics on "The Value of Classical Plays."

William M. Harris '09, Director of Life Saving for the American Red Cross, spoke briefly to the department of Physical Education.

The Stag

He has the pride of the peacock, the courage of the lion and the combined nerve of the whole menagerie. And why? Because he is sure of himself—and sure of his appearance.

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Achorn '81 Article In Boston Transcrip. On The Church On The Hill

The Boston Transcrip recently had an interesting article under the heading "The Church on the Hill," which will touch a responsive chord in Bowdoin graduates and attendants at that famous church. It is written by Edgar O. Achorn, graduate of Bowdoin in the class of 1881. He is a native of Newcastle and has an attractive summer home at Christmas Cove. For years he was in the diplomatic service being connected with an Embassy at St. Petersburg. He is now the senior member of the well known law firm of Achorn & Bates of Boston. He has been an overseer of the college since 1909, and few of her sons are more interested in her welfare.

A son, Erik, who graduated from Bowdoin also, a few years ago with high honors, is now taking a post graduate course in Paris. The article follows:
No Congregational church in Maine and few in New England are clothed with greater dignity or authority than the "Church on the Hill" at Brunswick, Maine. And the reason for this is not far to seek—its association with Bowdoin college, covering a period of 120 years.

The minister who fills this pulpit must preach to a congregation dominated in part by intellectuals—the college faculty—and he has the opportunity, the responsibility, the privilege, shall I say the challenge, that the presence of a large body of young men creates; and it must not be lost sight of that Bowdoin, like her sister denominational colleges in New England, was founded as a cradle for the ministry.

The traditions of this church are rich in the memories of the eminent men who have filled its pulpit and its pews.

It was under the aegis of this church that Harriet Beecher Stowe wrote "Uncle Tom's Cabin" and from this pulpit that Longfellow sang one of his greatest poems—"Morituri Salutamus"—on the fiftieth reunion of his class.

The gothic architecture of the church itself, differing so greatly from the New England meeting house, imparts an ecclesiastical, a dim, religious light, to the interior that seems to harmonize with its historical associations; at least so it impressed me as I entered the church last Sunday morning and was ushered to a seat midway up the aisle.

Sitting there during the few minutes of silence before the service began, my thoughts wandered back to the forty-five years ago when I, under the compulsory attendance at church service, had a seat in the transept with my classmates and looked down upon the immortals whose pews were on the broad aisle below.

In that day General Joshua L. Chamberlain was president of the college and commanded the right of the line; others of the faculty were on the right or left wing or in the rear guard. All was dignity, sanctity, piety! The sermons in which the "doctrine" and metaphysics shared the honors, were intended for the edification of the intellectuals below. As they had no meaning or message for us, we students generally took advantage of this opportunity to make up our lost sleep.

I do recall, however, on one occasion that a minister who was on exchange had so far wandered from the beaten path, or perhaps was simply seeking to point a moral, as to call attention to the fact

that the price of whiskey had recently fallen, whereupon the floor of the transept rang with applause, in which the cowhide boots of even those who slept and were awakened by the glad news, added the weight of their approval.

And now after forty-five years the setting was the same; but the vested choir, the beauty and dignity of the service, and above all the sermon as an interpretation of the gospel of Jesus Christ out of an orthodox congregational pulpit of today, was one of the finest and most inspiring appeals that has ever fallen on my ears. And, oh, how different from those ancient disquisitions on the fall of man.

With an earnestness, with a sincerity, with a force and persuasion, with an authority that reminds me forcibly of Dr. Gordon of the Old South, the Rev. Thompson E. Ashby talked on the challenge of the Christian purpose, on the duty of the church to inspire in the hearts of all men a desire to live the life that Jesus taught, to do his work in the world in the spirit of the Master and in the love of his fellow man.

In appealing for membership in this church, Mr. Ashby, among other things said:

"The door of the church should be high enough to let a man bring his head in with him.

You may think you are a heretic. Well, we want heretics to join our church.

Believe what you find it possible to believe.

"O tempora! O mores!" I exclaimed. Here, indeed, was a minister of a Congregational church, in an educational centre of New England, daring to forget the ancient creed and plead the spirit—the purpose of the Master! And is this not in consonance with Bishop Lawrence's anniversary sermon?

Is the beginning of a new day at hand—a day when the new religion and the new church is to come into its own?

Edgar O. Achorn.
Brunswick, Me., Oct. 29, 1923.

Football Game

(Continued from Page 1)

Fourth Period

Bob dropped back for a field goal but his attempt failed. It was Tufts first down on the twenty yard line. After several incomplete passes, the Jumboes kicked out to Bob who was stopped on the thirty-seven yard line. A series of line plunges failed to gain so Perry received Mal's kick on the twenty-five yard line. Again Tufts tried passes but failed and so the game went. Tufts tried thirteen passes and completed but one which netted twenty-five yards. Galvariski went in for Cohen, Etelman for Hughes and Cronin for Burnard. With three seconds to play, Perry made one last attempt at a pass, and failed.

History repeats itself as another Bowdoin team comes from behind to defeat a strong Tufts eleven.

The line up:
Bowdoin Tufts
Blake, le re, Chandonett
McLean, lt rt, Pett
Townsend, lg rg, Reid
Burnett, lg
Smith, c c, Wilson
Tucker, rg lg, Share

Robinson, rt lt, Killam
Hildreth, re le, Cooke
Burnard, re
Cronin, re
Morrell, qb qb, Etelman
Phillips, qb qb, Perry
Farrington, lhb rhb, Hughes
rhb, Etelman
Kohler, rhb lhb, Cohen
lhb, Galvariski
Garland, fb fb, French
Morrell, fb

Touchdown, Farrington. Goal from touchdown, Morrell. Goal from field, Perry. Umpire, Frolio, Ohio Wesleyan. Referee, Johnson, Springfield. Head linesman, Norton, Boston. Field Judge, Brown, B.A.A. Time, four fifteen-minute periods.

Armistice Day Service

(Continued from Page 1)

Class of 1920

Lawrence Hill Cate.
Michael Joseph Delehanty.
William Blake Taft.

Class of 1922

Samuel Garnons Bush.
Medical Class of 1913
Wyvern Almon Coombs.

Honorary Graduate

Sherman Avery White.
Class of 1889
George Taylor Files.

This year at the first review of classes 29 major warnings were sent out, as against 52 last year.

Thursday evening, November 15, Ralph Adams Cram, the distinguished architect, will give the Annie Cole lecture in Memorial Hall, at 8.15 o'clock.



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**Bowdoin Club of Boston
Holds Dinner And Rally**

Prof. Copeland, Luther Dana '03,
Austin H. MacCormick '15 Speakers

About ninety members of the Bowdoin Club of Boston met Friday evening at the University Club for a dinner and a Tufts game rally. A large number of recent graduates added to the enthusiasm. Cheers were practiced under Vic Whitman's leadership and King Turgeon '23 lead the singing, with Don Eames '23 at the piano. As a result, both singing and cheering at the Tufts game were excellent.

Prof. Melvin T. Copeland '06 of Harvard, president of the club, presided over the post-prandial exercises. He first called on Coach Oestergren, who reviewed the past season, analyzed the team's faults and his own frankly, and spoke of his plans for next year. The next speaker was Coach Magee, who spoke of last spring's track team and of the material now in College. He made several cheerful predictions which received enthusiastic applause.

Luther Dana '03, chairman of the Athletic Council, then spoke. He urged the alumni around Boston to interest men who were scholars as well as athletes in Bowdoin, stating that in no other way could Bowdoin compete with institutions whose requirements are less rigorous.

Austin H. MacCormick '15 was the last speaker. He reviewed the football season and outlined next year's schedule. He spoke of the spirit which the team had displayed throughout the year, and called on the alumni to show that they are interested not only in "winning Bowdoin teams," but in "Bowdoin teams," saying that he believed a period of defeat does more to develop a sound College spirit than a long period of victory.

The fact that none of the speakers seemed hopeful of a victory over Tufts made Saturday's upset all the more pleasant.

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**Tufts Rally Held At
Whittier Field Thursday**

The chapel bell rang at half-past three, Thursday afternoon, to call out the student body for a football rally. A long line of men, four or five abreast was formed in front of the chapel, and, led by the band, it proceeded to Whittier Athletic Field where the team was having practice. On the path through the pines "Go! Get! Go Get Tufts!!" was shouted in time with the beats of the drum. While filing on to the field Bowdoin Beata was sung. Then the line halted and formed along the side line for cheering and singing. A cheer was given for the coach and each member of the team in turn. Phi Chi and Fight on Bowdoin were among the songs. After about half an hour of loyal vocal effort the line was formed again and the march was continued around the field with cheering and singing and finally to the gate, and through the pines to the college where the men broke ranks and dispersed.

Alumni Notes

20—William A. Sturgis and Miss Margaret Hall of Ellsworth, Me., were united in marriage August 29th. Mr. Sturgis is special agent for the Pennsylvania Fire Insurance Company at 54 Exchange street, Portland, and resides at 339 William street, Portland.

20—Edwin Palmer was married June 25, 1923 to Miss Vyvyan Bowman of Lewiston, Me. Mr. Palmer is with Estabrook & Co., 151 State St., Boston, Mass., and lives at 7 Lorette St., West Roxbury, Mass.

1921—Frank H. Ormerod and Miss Vivi O. Johnson were married October 3 at the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Portland. They will make their home in Washington, D. C., where Mr. Ormerod is connected with the statistical department of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.

20—Keith Campbell Coombs of Auburn was recently married to Miss Maxine Lovejoy Dingley of Lewiston. Mr. Coombs is treasurer of the Coombs and Son Co. of Auburn.

21—Henry Sprince has received his M.D. degree from McGill and is a staff interne at the Newark, N. J., City Hospital.

22—Standish Perry is now a bond salesman for Kidder, Peabody & Co.

22—Frank G. Averill has been appointed Agricultural Editor at the University of Maine. Mr. Averill attended Bowdoin for three years, being awarded his A.B. degree in 1922. After leaving college, Mr. Averill was employed on the editorial staff of the Portland Press Herald, from which position he went to the Bangor Daily Commercial, as telegraph editor.



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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick Maine Established 1871

Published every Wednesday during the College year by the students of Bowdoin College.

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NEWS EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE
Frederick P. Perkins '25

Vol. LIII. Nov. 21, 1923. No. 18

Just Distribution.

In the present era of industrialism, when the supply of labor is carefully arranged and the employment divided equitably to take care of the demand for human hands, it seems strange to find a place where wisdom, or at least learning, is supposed to reign supreme encountering difficulty in supplying men to fill positions of responsibility. Only a few days ago this problem was presented to us quite forcibly when a man who has shown real executive ability as manager of one of the major sports found it necessary to resign. The pressure of carrying on his classroom work, certain remunerative work outside, and an active part in the college dramatics in addition to his managerial business was really too much for him, and he had to give up or go under.

It is the old familiar story, seen from a slightly different aspect. The parable of the talents, "Unto him that hath shall be given, but from him that hath not even that which he hath shall be taken away" has a particular bearing on the participation in college activities. There we see, as everywhere else, how certain it is that the man who shows ability in one line is sought after in another, and another, until he finds his time so filled with a multitude of duties that he can do real justice to none of them. The successful athlete, the efficient manager, the popular journalist, dramatist, or musician, if he allows the urging of his friends or his ambition for prominence to override his judgment, finds himself, soon or late, in an embroglio difficult to escape. On the other hand, it is not at all unusual to find a man in his Junior or Senior year completely on the outside of all activities, but of some ability, who is anxious to find a place where he may be of service without experience.

Men in the second class can meet their difficulty by starting to look for a niche in their freshman year. It is for the men in the first category that the problem assumes annoying proportions. A marked tendency to concentrate all authority and honor in the few who attain to athletic or executive renown may have something to do with augmenting the problem, since it works in a vicious circle. The one criterion of ability is performance. In all branches of activity ability counts as the requisite to leadership. And leadership places heavy burdens on the leader.

We carry on a good many activities wholly outside the curriculum here at Bowdoin. We have certainly enough men to conduct all these activities, and to conduct them well. But the men do not seem to realize either duty or opportunity until it is too late to be of any use. The result is, as stated before, that a comparatively small group of fairly versatile men perform the functions of the whole college of more than four hundred. Small wonder that dissatisfaction arises at the conduct of one or more bodies—the wonder is that they are not all smothered.

The college, through the Student Council and the Athletic Council, is doing what it can to distribute on a fair basis the responsibilities of the

campus activities. To this end a change has been suggested for the manership of track. This change, providing that two managers shall do the work hitherto loaded on one, should be salutary if accepted by the undergraduates. Last year a committee on limitation of activities was elected to attempt an even distribution of activity. This is all very well, but any system of distribution fails when you cannot find the distributees.

As long as men who are perfectly well able to play a part in the work of the college beyond the classroom refuse to do so, the activities will suffer from insufficient attention, and a few men will be burdened with duties too onerous for them. The activities now existent are important. They must be carried on, but a handful of men cannot carry them on properly. The situation demands the concerted effort of all men of Bowdoin to the goal of booming campus activities that are truly representative, not the product of a few overworked zealots who doggedly insist on keeping things going, support or no support. There is a real opportunity here; are we going to grasp it?

Communication

To the Editor of the Orient:

In voicing protest against any feature of an established institution one always runs the risk of being misunderstood. To avoid, if possible, any such misunderstanding, I wish to make clear that I most heartily favor the American Red Cross and its work and that I am not criticising those who directed the recent Roll Call here at Bowdoin.

The method of conducting that drive for memberships is, I believe, open to criticism. No group, fraternity or non-fraternity, I submit, should suffer because some of its members do not care to contribute to a designated charity. Nor should any individual be called a "snacker" or a disloyal fraternity man if he cannot afford or does not care to give to such an organization. It is contrary to the spirit and the purpose of the Red Cross to secure funds by such means.

My protest, may I repeat, is not against the American Red Cross, but against making membership in that, or any other organization outside the college, a matter of interfraternity competition.

Yours very truly,
GLENN R. McINTIRE.

Dr. Cram Lecture

(Continued from Page 1)

Spanish politics and Italian politics, Doctor Cram ventured the question, "Is the Latin coming back?" Premier Livierra when he acted outside the Constitution in the recent Spanish revolution did not act from an imperialistic motive. His move was taken as the only one by which the rotten political system might be corrected. He even had the support of the King and the people. The similar action of Mussolini in Italy shows that something is working underneath these Latin races. Can this influence creep into Europe now trembling?

Doctor Cram's sojourn in Spain was in connection with his work as an architect. He made a careful study of Spanish architecture, particularly that of the churches and cathedrals. Spanish architecture is distinct in itself. This is a result of the Moorish civilization which existed for a period longer than that from the time of William the Conqueror to the present. The Moorish center, Cordova, once had four hundred public baths, four hundred mosques, and a great university. The Spaniard has taken over every form of architecture and while retaining its important features has added a distinctive Spanish touch. In Spain we see Gothic, Roman, Renaissance, all blended with the distinct Spanish touch.

Doctor Cram illustrated his lecture with slides showing the physical features of Spain, its snow-covered mountains, its castles in the hills, its hidden valleys, the tropical places on the coast; the houses, with their elaborate courtyards, the Alhambra, that wonderful Kubha Khan pleasure house, the last place which the Moors held in Spain; the walled cities, the walls on Roman foundations, built by the Moors, and rebuilt by the Christians; the magnificent cathedrals, notably Seville.

The slides which Doctor Cram showed of the cathedrals were particularly beautiful. There is no limit to the labor and cost which went into the erecting of churches. The Spaniard used the gold from America lavishly. He built solid gold altars, and solid silver towers, eight and nine feet high.

The interior of the Cathedral of Seville, Doctor Cram said, was the greatest he had ever seen. The colors are wonderful. The millions of minute designs are startling. And yet the master-builder of Seville is unknown. It seems almost as if it were of divine creation.

Fall Handicap Meet

Plaiisted Noses Out Foster in Two Mile Race—Farrington '27 and Ham '27 Show Well

The fall handicap meet has been under progress for the last week or so. There has been some very keen competition, and many fast times have been turned in. Several freshmen have showed up exceedingly well. On his first day out for track Frank Farrington easily won his heats in the trials and semi-finals of the 150 yard dash. Ham, the freshman cross country star, won the 660. Albert Ecke and David Sellow performed creditably in the shot put and 300 yard dash respectively. One of the closest and most thrilling races of the whole meet was the two mile. Frankie Plaiisted and Bob Foster, both starting from scratch, were neck and neck the whole distance, with Plaiisted barely beating out Foster at the tape.

The finals of the 300 yard and 150 yard runs will be run off after Coach Magee returns Wednesday from Detroit, where he has been attending a conference.

Hammer throw—First, Fish, 10 feet, 105 ft. 11 in.; second, Hill, 20 feet, 92 ft. 3 in.; third, Bunnett, scratch, 87 ft. 6 in.

Two mile run—First, Plaiisted, scratch; second, Foster, scratch; third, Small, 50 yards. Time 10:26.

75 yard dash—First, Mason, scratch; second, Gray, 2 yards; third, Spinney, scratch. Time 8:1.

Shot put—First, Charles, scratch, 37 ft. 44 in.; second, Baker, scratch, 37 ft. 32 in.; and Littlefield, 4 ft. 37 ft. 32 in.; third, Ecke, 5 feet, 36 ft. 3 in.

300 yard dash—First heat: First, Spinney, scratch; second, Huntress, 12 yards. 2nd heat: first, Hamilton, scratch; second, Nexins, 8 yards. Third heat: first, Mason, scratch; second, Burgess, 10 yards. Fourth heat: first, Tarbell, scratch; second, Young, eight yards. Fifth heat: first, Littlefield, scratch; second, Nelson, scratch. Sixth heat: first, Lovell, scratch; second, Rowe, 8 yards. Seventh heat: first, Fanning, scratch; second, Sellow, 2 yards.

150 yard dash—Semi-finals: first heat, first, Mason, scratch; second, Littlefield, 2 yards. Second heat: first, F. Farrington, scratch; second, Lovell, 2 yards.

High jump—first, Lovell; second, Littlefield; third, Hall and Hamilton, tied. Height, 5 ft. 1 in.

Annie Talbot Cole
Lecturers Since 1907

The Annie Talbot Cole Lectureship which this year brought to the College Doctor Ralph Adams Cram, was founded in 1907 by Mrs. Calista Mayhew of South Orange, N. J., in memory of her niece, Mrs. Samuel Valentine Cole, of Norton, Mass. The Lectureship annually brings to the college a speaker of world renown, a leader of thought, and a master in some chosen field.

The lectures have been delivered by:
1907—Professor George Herbert Palmer, LL.D.
1909—Reverend Charles A. Dinsmore.

1909—Honorable Samuel W. McCall, LL.D.
1910—Reverend Samuel Valentine Cole, D.D.

1911—Professor Bliss Perty, L.H.D., Litt.D., LL.D.
1912—Professor George Edward Woodbury, Litt.D., LL.D.

1913—Alfred Noyes, Litt.D.
1914—Professor George Herbert Palmer, Litt.D., LL.D., L.H.D.

1915—Felix Emanuel Schelling, Ph.D., Litt.D.
1916—William Lyon Phelps, Ph.D.

1917—Agnes Repplier, Litt.D.
1918—William Howard Taft, LL.D.
1919—Hugh Seymour Walpole.

1920—Paul Elmer Moore, Litt.D., LL.D.
1921—Stephen Leacock.

1922—Edward Page Mitchell, Litt.D.
1923—Ralph Adams Cram, Litt.D., LL.D.

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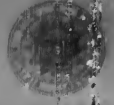
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IN
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adapted from "The White Frontier" by Jeffrey Deprend
Pearl White in "Plunder" Comedy and News

Wednesday and Thursday
RICHARD BARTHELMESS
with DOROTHY GISH in
"THE BRIGHT SHAWL"
by Joseph Hergesheimer
NEWS COMEDY REVIEW

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT



Published 1971
Editor-in-Chief
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Fall Handicap Meet

Flustered Noses Out Foster in Two Mile Race—Farrington '27 and Ham '27 Show Well

The fall handicap meet has been under progress for the last week or so. There has been some very keen competition, and many fast times have been turned in. Several freshmen have showed up exceedingly well. On the first day out for track Frank Farrington easily won his heats in the 150 yard and semi-finals of the 150 yard race. Ham, the freshman 2000 meter runner, won the 660 yard race and David Sellen performed admirably in the shot put and 100 yard dash events. One of the most interesting things about the meet was the two mile track race. Foster and Ham were both well and the race was a close one. Foster won the race by a narrow margin.

The College Book Store
Van Loon's "Story of The Bible" is in stock.
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CUMBERLAND
DOROTHY PHILLIPS
RICHARD BARTH ELLIOTT
THE BRIGHT ORANGE

Communication

In the Editor of The Orient:
I am writing you about the...
I hope you can help me...
I am sure you will be able to...

Dr. [Name]

NEWS EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE
FREDERICK P. FOSTER '25

VOL. VIII May 21, 1928 No. 18

1000 Members
At the present time of industrialization...

Dr. [Name]

Proposed Bowdoin World War Memorial

(Continued from Page 1)

Overseers, Messrs. Mallett and Achorn; from the Alumni Council, Messrs. H. H. Pierce, W. W. Lawrence and A. G. Staples; from the Faculty, Messrs. Hutchins and Burnett. The Committee was organized with President Sills as Chairman and Mr. Lawrence as Secretary.

At this same Commencement Messrs. McKim, Mead and White of New York City, the designers of the



Another proposed site: between the Class of '75 Gates and the Science Building

Art Building and the '75 Gates, were appointed by the Boards consulting architects of the College.

A circular was prepared by the War Memorial Committee in April, 1920, containing full information in regard to action already taken by the Alumni Council and the Boards, and preliminary descriptions and cuts of designs for a rostrum, and for a statue set against a background much like that of the rostrum. The burning of the Bowdoin Union made further consideration of a building seem advisable, and Hon. P. P. Baxter wrote urging the endowment of memorial scholarships. Copies of this circular, in which these four proposals were carefully set forth, were sent to members of the Governing Boards, the Faculty, the presidents of alumni associations, class secretaries, and other representative alumni. Postcards were enclosed, and the replies carefully tabulated. A large majority voted for the rostrum, the vote standing as follows: Rostrum, 74; Building for the Bowdoin Union, 32; Scholarships, 27; a Statue, 7. It will be observed that there were more votes for the rostrum than for all the other proposals combined. The report of the Committee was laid before the Boards at Commencement, 1920, and by vote of the Boards the same Committee was continued, "with power to decide upon and prepare a final design for such rostrum, and also be authorized to invite, at the proper time, subscriptions for this purpose."

Much time and effort was devoted by the Committee to investigation of the various problems involved in the design, location, and erection of such

a memorial. Finally, in order that these problems might be tentatively decided so that definite instructions could be given to the architect, a meeting was held at the residence of W. J. Curtis, Esq., in New York City, at which it was voted:

1. That no names, whether of those who served or of those who fell, be placed on the memorial.

2. That the memorial be constructed of granite, the quality and color to be left to the discretion of the architects.

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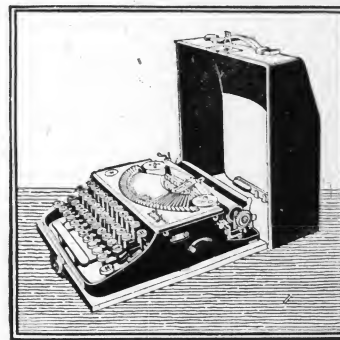
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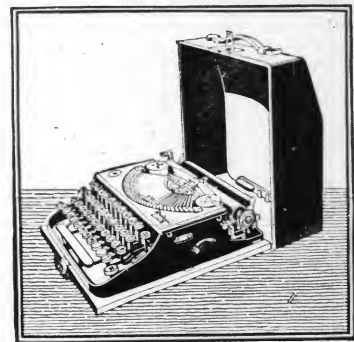
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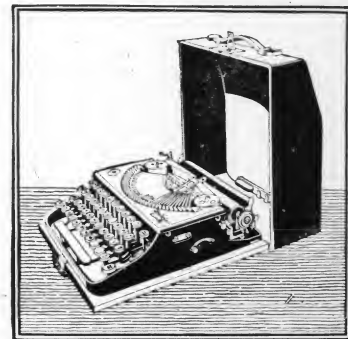
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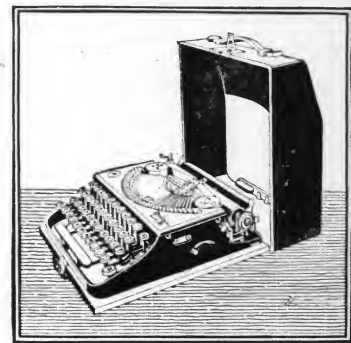
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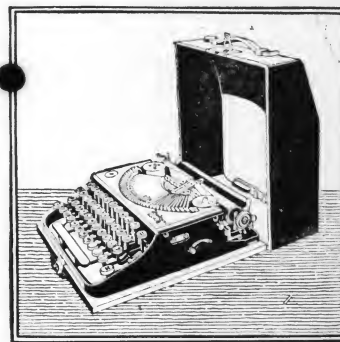
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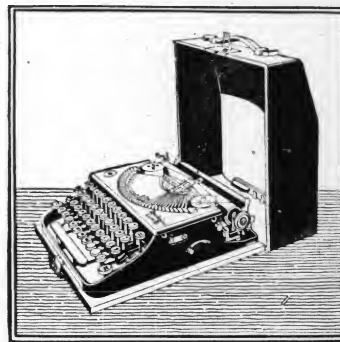
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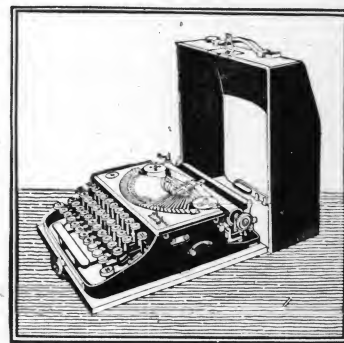
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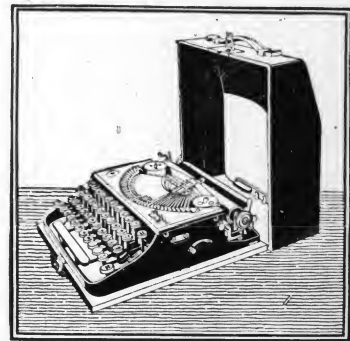
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FATIMA

Proposed Bowdoin World War Memorial

(Continued from Page 1)

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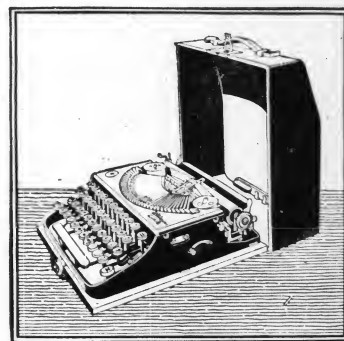
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(Continued from Page 1)

Overseers, Messrs. Mallett and Achorn; from the Alumni Council, Messrs. H. H. Pierce, W. W. Lawrence and A. C. Staples; from the Faculty, Messrs. Hutchins and Burnett. The Committee was organized with President Sills as Chairman and Mr. Lawrence as Secretary.

At this same Commencement Messrs. McKim, Mead and White of New York City, the designers of the

a memorial. Finally, in order that these problems might be tentatively decided so that definite instructions could be given to the architect, a meeting was held at the residence of W. J. Curtis, Esq., in New York City, at which it was voted:

1. That no names, whether of those who served or of those who fell, be placed on the memorial.
2. That the memorial be constructed of granite, the quality and color to be left to the discretion of the architects.
3. That Messrs. McKim, Mead and White be requested to prepare definite plans for a rostrum of granite, at

lines of the rostrum into relief, and to provide a suggestion of a setting. The trees and shrubs will depend entirely upon the final location. The architect in general charge, the senior member of the firm of McKim, Mead and White, Mr. William M. Kendall, who has shown great interest in the harmonious development of the campus, and upon whom the College conferred a degree at last Commencement, strongly recommends placing the rostrum upon the axis formed by the Art Building and Appleton Hall, about half way between the two walks running parallel to the dormitory, but facing the Art Building. This location is illustrated in the accompanying cut. The path leading directly across from the Art Building would be continued either up to the Memorial, or stop just short of the further cross path. "This seemed the only site in the whole campus," writes Mr. Kendall, "which afforded a direct relation to some other important construction, and that seemed to me of paramount importance." One of the advantages of this site is that the audience would not have to face the afternoon sun, as they would if the rostrum were located between the '75 Gates and the Science Building. Many alumni have expressed a desire to have the memorial situated beneath or near the Thorndike Oak. Professional advice is against this, for two reasons. In the first place, it is unwise to locate a permanent structure with reference to a tree, the life of which is limited. A stone memorial built near the tree would probably shorten its life considerably. In the second place, the general effect of the campus will not be improved by a structure in the center, unrelated to the general plan of the buildings and grounds. This whole question remains to be decided; no conclusion in regard to the location of the rostrum has yet been made.

A report, embodying the results of the activities of the War Memorial Committee, was presented to the Boards at Commencement, 1923. The Committee was by vote continued with the following membership: the President; Messrs. Curtis, Pierce and Lawrence from the Trustees; Messrs. Achorn, Fisher and Quimby from the Overseers; Professors Hutchins and Burnett from the Faculty, and Messrs. R. L. Dana and Frost from the Alumni Council.

No action of any kind has been taken since Commencement. It is believed that the Alumni should have ample time to become familiar with the suggested design, and that they should understand very clearly what has been done in the past by the Committees who have had the work in charge. This article has been written to serve both these purposes. Great care has been taken in the past, as the foregoing account shows, to avoid any action which did not have the support of representative alumni, the Boards and the Faculty. Before the Committee appeals for subscriptions, it desires to have the criticisms and suggestions of all who are interested in the present plans. Such communications may be addressed to the Secretary of the Committee, Professor William W. Lawrence, Columbia University, New York City. Those who write are reminded that only constructive criticism is helpful, and that it is not advisable, in view of the large majority of votes cast for the rostrum, and the time and effort spent in

(Continued on Page 4)



Another proposed site: between the Class of '75 Gates and the Science Building

Art Building and the '75 Gates, were appointed by the Boards consulting architects of the College.

A circular was prepared by the War Memorial Committee in April, 1920, containing full information in regard to action already taken by the Alumni Council and the Boards, and preliminary descriptions and cuts of designs for a rostrum, and for a statue set against a background much like that of the rostrum. The burning of the Bowdoin Union made further consideration of a building seem advisable, and Hon. P. P. Baxter wrote urging the endowment of memorial scholarships. Copies of this circular, in which these four proposals were carefully set forth, were sent to members of the Governing Boards, the Faculty, the presidents of alumni associations, class secretaries, and other representative alumni. Postcards were enclosed, and the replies carefully tabulated. A large majority voted for the rostrum, the vote standing as follows: Rostrum, 74; Building for the Bowdoin Union, 32; Scholarships, 27; a Statue, 7. It will be observed that there were more votes for the rostrum than for all the other proposals combined. The report of the Committee was laid before the Boards at Commencement, 1920, and by vote of the Boards the same Committee was continued, "with power to decide upon and prepare a final design for such rostrum, and also be authorized to invite, at the proper time, subscriptions for this purpose."

Much time and effort was devoted by the Committee to investigation of the various problems involved in the design, location, and erection of such

a cost not to exceed \$40,000, exclusive of architects' fees, all names to be omitted, but with appropriate inscriptions, and with such figures as can be procured for such a sum.

4. That it be located between the '75 Gates and the Science Building, the exact spot to be determined by the architects.

5. That the selection of inscriptions be referred to a special committee, consisting of Messrs. Sills, Cole, and Lawrence, with power, the inscriptions to be either in English or in Latin, or both.

6. That a model be prepared, to be on view at Commencement.

7. That the conclusions of the Committee be submitted to the Boards for their information at Commencement.

In accordance with these instructions, definite plans were prepared by Messrs. McKim, Mead and White, and submitted to the Boards at Commencement 1923, in blue-print form. These included tentative designs for the figure sculpture, by Tom Jones. At the same time a plaster model of the memorial, constructed with great care to scale, and with the sculptures added, was placed on view in the Art Building, where it is still on exhibition. A cut of this model accompanies this article. Those who inspect the model are asked to remember that the inscriptions are not those which will be used on the completed structure, but added to give the decorative effect of the lettering, that the Memorial will not be white, as the plaster suggests, but a gray in general like that of the Chapel, and that the shrubbery is merely added to throw the



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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. LIII.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1923.

NO. 18

Dr. Ralph Adams Cram Delivered Annie Talbot Cole Lecture Thursday

"Spain and Spanish Art" Subject of Interesting Address—Large Crowd Attends

Ralph Adams Cram, Litt.D., LL.D., delivered the Annie Talbot Cole lecture for 1923 in Memorial Hall last Thursday evening at 8.15. Doctor Cram spoke on "Spain and Spanish Art." In introducing the speaker President Sills said that although the Cole lectureship was founded to "foster an appreciation of the beautiful as revealed through nature, poetry, music, and the fine arts" this was the first time that any lecturer had been chosen to speak on art.

Doctor Cram said in the beginning that his lecture would deal more with Spain than with Spanish art. It is impossible, he said, to tell about the art of a country without telling a great deal of its history.

Art cannot be made out of nothing. It is an expression of the people themselves, in their past and in their present. A country's history is revealed in the art and architecture which it leaves for future generations. The great things in a country's life are shown by its art.

Spain is a much misunderstood land. It is one of the countries of which the world in general knows little. The mention of Spain immediately connotes in one's mind the thought of bull fights, of the Inquisition, and of men in broad sombreros playing their guitars to some dark-skinned beauty. Spain is thought to be a backward land, a backward of civilization, a country of medieval tendencies trying to live in this advanced age.

This is not so. It is one of the most potent countries, and one of the most democratic. Its classes are clear-cut. The King of Spain, Doctor Adams said, thinks nothing of walking unattended down the main thoroughfares of Madrid. He had just as soon ask anyone, beggar or merchant, for a light for his cigarette. The austerity and fortitude of the people are two great characteristics. The Spaniard cares nothing for the comforts of life. He has a better sense of comparative values than anyone else. He keeps out of politics which he regards as dirty business. He is perhaps the most courteous man in the world. Even at the sacrifice of his own time, he will escort a stranger who asks.

Doctor Cram spent six months in Spain, where he lived with his family in a Spanish villa, employed Spanish servants, and lived in the Spanish manner. He was therefore in a position to judge at first hand the life of the Spaniard.

The first impression which the visitor gets, said Doctor Cram, is of the enormous antiquity of the people. Their civilization goes back to the Moors in medieval times, and back of them the Visigoths and the Romans. The next impression which the visitor gets is the extraordinary quality of their democracy. The greatest impression perhaps is of their religion.

Doctor Cram said that the Spaniards were the most evangelical people he had ever seen. Their acceptance of religion is frank and simple. Their relation is from man to God directly. Spanish cathedrals may be empty except on special occasions, but every day the Spaniard goes to his parish church whether he goes to his business or not. The people enjoy preaching, which is nearly always simple and direct in its appeal. Their service is simple and without ostentation.

Spain is not a decadent country in the least. Although she has not sold her soul for commerce, manufacturing, and trade, she may be the better for it. There are things in Spain which we can profit by.

Speaking of the recent uprisings in Spain

(Continued on Page 2)

Saturday's Football Scores

Yale 27, Princeton 0.
Brown 20, Harvard 0.
Boston College 41, Villanova 0.
Dartmouth 62, Colby 0.
Williams 25, Amherst 7.
Tufts 10, Mass. Agric 7.
N. H. State 21, Bates 0.
Holy Cross 40, Springfield 0.
Middlebury 41, Norwich 0.
Lowell Textile 13, U. S. Coast Acad. 0.
Connecticut Agric 7, R. I. State 0.
Williams Fresh 13, Amherst Fresh 6.
Rutgers 61, Boston University 0.
Cornell 52, Johns Hopkins 0.
Army 20, Bethany 6.
Columbia 21, New York U. 0.
Chicago 17, Ohio State 3.
Bucknell 14, Georgetown 7.
Michigan 6, Wisconsin 3.
Minnesota 20, Iowa 7.
Notre Dame 34, Butler 7.

Bowdoin Places Fourth In N. E. Cross Country

Foster of Bowdoin Finishes Fifth—Doherty of Tufts Wins in Fast Time

On Saturday, November 17, the Bates College cross country runners won the New England intercollegiate crown from a large field of seventy-five contestants, nosing out the U. of M. harriers who were favored to repeat their victories of the past two years. The race was run over the Franklin Park course of five and one-half miles, starting from the clubhouse of the Scarborough Golf Club. The victory was due to a well balanced team than to individual runners. Four of the five men entered qualified by being within the first ten men to cross the tape. H. W. Raymond and A. S. Hillman were the two first team men to break the tape, Raymond leading. However the next U. of M. runner, A. G. Patten, finished in the fifteenth place and the two remaining members finished nineteenth and twentieth.

John Doherty of Tufts, the only representative of that college, was the star of the meet. He obtained a lead early at the start which he held to the finish although closely pressed by Hillman at the halfway mark. Soon after this Hillman was obliged to fall back and Doherty maintained his lead to the finish undisputed. Just before reaching the home stretch Raymond, who had been running steadily in the seventh position without visible effort, passed Hillman and trailed Doherty to the tape. George W. Leonard of Boston College finished third in the team totals.

R. J. Foster of Bowdoin was the fifth man to finish, running the course in 29 minutes and 14 seconds. Doherty's time for the run was 28 minutes and 40 seconds, which is 4 and 2-5 seconds faster time than was made last year.

The scores of the teams were as follows:
Bates 4 6 7 10 18—45
Maine 1 2 15 19 20—57
New Hampshire .. 13 16 22 27 35—113
Bowdoin 5 17 32 40 42—136
Holy Cross 8 14 26 41 54—143
M. I. T. 9 31 33 37 43—153
Williams 11 25 29 28 53—156
Brown 24 38 30 36 45—163
Boston College .. 3 21 47 55—184
Boston Univ. 12 44 49 68 70—243

Colby, which had entered a team, was the only one to withdraw. Although Doherty of Tufts finished first, the Medford college did not enter a team. In the scoring Doherty was not counted and each runner was advanced one place.

First fifteen men in: Doherty, Tufts; Raymond, Maine; Hillman, Maine; Leonard, B. C.; Holt, Bates; Foster, Bowdoin; McGinley, Bates; Ward, Bates; Donaghy, Holy Cross; Fricker, M. I. T.; Hurley, Bates; Sanford, Williams; Stacey, B. U.; Snow, N. H.; and Larivee, Holy Cross.

Student Council Meeting

New Rule on Elections Passed—Honor System and Team Voting Discussed

At a meeting of the Student Council at the Sigma Nu House last Friday evening a law was passed to take effect in all A. S. B. C. elections from now on. Ballots on which the total number of names are not voted for or on which all the offices are not marked are made legal. Thus in the future when there are three men to be elected for a certain office, it is necessary to vote only for the number which one desires and not necessarily for the total number of men to be elected. Also one may vote for only one or two of the offices printed on the ballot and his vote will be permitted. In the past the opposite has been customary, which forced everyone to vote the full ballot. It is expected that this new law will do away with throwing the votes to weak men and thus causing many men to be elected who would not have been by the new system. It also does away with voting for men of whom the voter knows nothing whatsoever concerning his qualifications or ability for filling the position.

The matter of letter men on the major teams voting with the student body in addition to voting with the team was also discussed but no definite action was taken. At present the letter men vote only with the team, while the captain votes only with the manager and coach unit. Under the scheme that is suggested the men on the team would have a vote with the student body and one with the team. The captain would have three. The upholders of the measure say that since each man is in reality a member of each unit, he should have a vote with each unit.

The honor system was discussed but no action was taken on it.

Red Cross Roll Call

Eight fraternities secured 100 per cent membership in the Red Cross during the membership roll call last week. The entire College average was 84.4%.

The following is the fraternity standing:

Alpha Delta Phi	100
Psi Upsilon	100
Chi Psi	100
Delta Kappa Epsilon	100
Theta Delta Chi	100
Delta Upsilon	100
Beta Theta Pi	100
Sigma Nu	100
Phi Delta Psi	74
Kappa Sigma	59
Non-Fraternity	59
Zeta Psi	46

The result this year compares favorably with that of last year when the total college membership was 74.48%. Three years ago, in the First College Roll Call Bowdoin had the highest average among the New England colleges.

A. S. B. C. Elections

Whitcomb '25 Elected Manager of Hockey

In the Associated Students of Bowdoin College election last Friday the following were elected to the Christmas Luncheon Committee: From 1-24, B. E. Savage (chairman), J. T. Small; from 1925, J. D. Garland; from 1926, W. Widen; from 1927, F. A. Farrington.

J. Whitcomb '25 defeated Cummings '25 for Manager of Hockey by one vote.

Tucker Only Bowdoin Man To Place On All-Maine

Morrell, Garland, and Hildreth Make Position on Second Team

First Team
Soule, Colby, lg.
Burreckel, Colby, lt.
Tucker, Bowdoin, lg.
Peterson, Bates, lg.
Enholm, Colby, c.
Goodrich, Colby, rg.
Fraser, Maine, rt.
Scott, Bates, rt.
Rowe, Bates, re.
Kempston, Bates, qb.
Small, Maine, lb.
Blair, Maine, rh.
Millett, Colby, fb.

Second Team
H. Hildreth, Bowdoin, lg.
Lunge, Maine, lt.
Littlefield, Maine, lg.
Gentile, Maine, c.
Tucker, Bowdoin, rg.
Fraser, Maine, rt.
Scott, Bates, rt.
Newhall, Maine, re.
Morrell, Bowdoin, qb.
Merritt, Maine, qb.
Ray, Bates, lb.
Garland, Bowdoin, rh.
Woodman, Bates, fb.

The captains of the four college football teams in the State have picked the players that are in their opinions the best in the State. The Portland "Telegram" has taken these and combined them into an All-Maine team of thirteen men, on which Colby has five, Bates has four, Maine three, and Bowdoin 1. There were the votes in the selection of left guard and right tackle, thus making it necessary for thirteen men to be placed on the first team.

In making these selections each captain picked only from the teams of the other three colleges, so as to avoid any possibility of favoritism. For this reason, three votes was the largest number that any one man could receive, and therefore any man receiving that number was considered a unanimous selection.

The five unanimous selections this year are: Ben Soule, end; Arthur Burreckel, tackle; Goodrich, guard; and Swede Enholm, center, all of Colby; Jim Blair, halfback, of Maine. There were shifts made in the selection and composition of the All-Maine only in the case of the linemen, where the side of the line was not noticed; that is, the selections were made according to the number of votes received for tackle or end, regardless of whether the votes were for right or left tackle and right or left end.

The votes were distributed as follows:
Ends—Soule, Colby, 3; Rowe, Bates, 2; H. Hildreth; Bowdoin, 1; Newhall, Maine, 1; C. Hildreth, Bowdoin, 1.
Tackles—Burreckel, Colby, 3; Fraser, Maine, 2; Scott, Maine, 2; Lunge, Maine, 1.
Guards—Goodrich, Colby, 3; Tucker, Bowdoin, 2; Peterson, Bates, 2; Littlefield, Maine, 1.
Centers—Enholm, Colby, 3; Gentile, Maine, 1.
Quarterbacks—Kempton, Bates, 2; Merritt, Maine, 1; Morrell, Bowdoin, 1.
(Continued on Page 4)

THE BOWDOIN WAR MEMORIAL

What Has Been Done In The Past, And What Is Planned For The Future

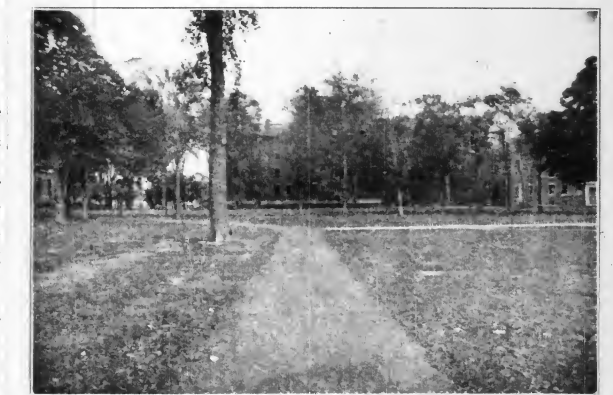
Since the close of the war, there has been a widespread feeling that a suitable memorial should be erected in honor of those Bowdoin men who gave their lives or their services for their country. Action was first taken by the Alumni Council, during the winter of 1918-19, in the appointment of a

to the beauty of the College Quadrangle, would afford not only a dignified and satisfactory memorial worthy of those to be commemorated, but would also have the merit of being unusual and distinctive. It would in addition afford a permanent and attractive setting for Class Day and other



Model of the Proposed War Memorial

special committee, consisting of Messrs. H. H. Pierce, W. W. Lawrence and A. G. Staples. This committee, after careful consideration, and after consultation with alumni, friends of the College, and professional advisers, submitted a report at Commencement in 1919. In this report various suggestions for a memorial were reviewed, and certain definite principles of procedure recommended. The endowment of a professorship or of one or more fellowships was rejected, in the conviction that "the graduates will in general feel that no memorial will be satisfactory which is not visible, and tangible as well as permanent." A new organ, new chapel doors, or additions to Memorial Hall were not favored, on account of the general feeling that "the memorial now to be erected should, if possible, be a separate, independent and distinct structure and not a mere addition to something already existing." The appropriateness of a swimming-pool as a war memorial was seriously questioned, and the erection of a fence around



One of the proposed sites: near Appleton Hall and directly opposite the Art Building

(3) the approval by the Council of "an outdoor rostrum, sedilia or theatre" as the most desirable form of memorial. The report of the Committee was unanimously accepted and approved by the Alumni Council, in June, 1919, and it was voted to present the report to the Boards for their consideration. This was accordingly done. At a meeting held on June 23, 1919, the Trustees voted "that a committee consisting of the President, Dr. Cole and Dr. W. J. Curtis of this board, with such as the Overseers and Faculty and the Alumni Council may join, be requested to consider the form and the design of an appropriate and general memorial to the sons of Bowdoin who gave their lives or their services in the present war, with discretion as to raising funds to carry out the purpose of this vote, and to report their conclusions to the boards at the next Commencement." The composition of this committee, in addition to those already named from the Board of Trustees, was as follows: from the

(Continued on Page 3)

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT



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Frederick P. Perkins '25 Managing Editor

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NEWS EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE
Frederick P. Perkins '25

Vol. LIII. Nov. 21, 1923. No. 18

Just Distribution.

In the present era of industrialism, when the supply of labor is carefully arranged and the employment divided equitably to take care of the demand for human hands, it seems strange to find a place where wisdom, or at least learning, is supposed to reign supreme.

It is the old familiar story, seen from a slightly different aspect. The parable of the talents, "unto him that hath shall be given, but from him that hath not even that which he hath shall be taken away."

Men in the second class can meet their difficulty by starting to look for a niche in their freshman year. It is for the men in the first category that the problem assumes annoying proportions.

We carry on a good many activities wholly outside the curriculum here at Bowdoin. We have certainly enough men to conduct all these activities, and to conduct them well.

The college, through the Student Council and the Athletic Council, is doing what it can to distribute on a fair basis the responsibilities of the

campus activities. To this end a change has been suggested for the managership of track. This change, providing that two managers shall do the work hitherto loaded on one, should be salutary if accepted by the undergraduates.

As long as men who are perfectly well able to play a part in the work of the college beyond the classroom refuse to do so, the activities will suffer from insufficient attention, and a few men will be burdened with duties too onerous for them.

Communication

To the Editor of the Orient:

In voicing protest against any feature of an established institution one always runs the risk of being misunderstood. To avoid, if possible, any such misunderstanding, I wish to make clear that I most heartily favor the American Red Cross and its work.

The method of conducting that drive for memberships is, I believe, open to criticism. No group, fraternity or non-fraternity, I submit, should suffer because some of its members do not care to contribute to a designated charity.

My protest, may I repeat, is not against the American Red Cross, but against making membership in that, or any other organization outside the college, a matter of interfraternity competition.

Yours very truly,
GLENN R. MCINTIRE.

Dr. Cram Lecture

(Continued from Page 1)

Spanish politics and Italian politics, Doctor Cram ventured the question, "Is the Latin coming back?" Premier Rivera when he acted outside the Constitution in the recent Spanish revolution did not act from an imperialistic motive.

Doctor Cram's sojourn in Spain was in connection with his work as an architect. He made a careful study of Spanish architecture, particularly that of the churches and cathedrals.

Spanish architecture is distinct in itself. This is a result of the Moorish civilization which existed for a period longer than that from the time of William the Conqueror to the present.

The slides which Doctor Cram showed of the cathedrals were particularly beautiful. There is no limit to the labor and cost which went into the erecting of churches. The Spaniard used the gold from America lavishly. He built solid gold altars, and solid silver towers, eight and nine feet high.

The interior of the Cathedral of Seville, Doctor Cram said, was the greatest he had ever seen. The colors are wonderful. The millions of minute designs are startling. And yet the master-builder of Seville is unknown. It seems almost as if it were of divine creation.

Fall Handicap Meet

Plaisted Noses Out Foster in Two Mile Race—Farrington '27 and Ham '27 Show Well

The fall handicap meet has been under progress for the last week or so. There has been some very keen competition, and many fast times have been turned in. Several freshmen have shown up exceedingly well. On his first day out for track Frank Farrington easily won his heats in the trials and semi-finals of the 150 yard dash.

The finals of the 300 yard and 150 yard runs will be run off after Coach Magee returns Wednesday from Detroit, where he has been attending a conference.

Hammer throw—First, Fish, 10 feet, 105 ft. 11 in.; second, Hill, 20 feet, 92 ft. 3 in.; third, Burnett, scratch, 87 ft. 6 in.

Two mile run—First, Plaisted, scratch; second, Foster, scratch; third, Small, 50 yards. Time 10:26.

75 yard dash—first, Mason, scratch; second, Gray, 2 yards; third, Spinney, scratch. Time 8:1.

Shot put—First, Charles, scratch, 37 ft. 4 1/2 in.; second, Baker, scratch, 37 ft. 3 1/2 in., and Littlefield, 4 ft., 37 ft. 3 1/2 in.; third, Ecke, 5 feet, 36 ft. 3 in.

300 yard dash—First heat: First, Spinney, scratch; second, Huntress, 12 yards. 2nd heat: first, Hamilton, scratch; second, Nevins, 8 yards. Third heat: first, Mason, scratch; second, Burgess, 10 yards. Fourth heat: first, Tarbell, scratch; second, Young, eight yards. Fifth heat: first, Littlefield, scratch; second, Nelson, scratch. Sixth heat: first, Lovell, scratch; second, Rowe, 8 yards. Seventh heat: first Fanning, scratch; second, Sellow, 2 yards.

150 yard dash—Semi-finals: first heat, first, Mason, scratch; second, Littlefield, 2 yards. Second heat: first, F. Farrington, scratch; second, Lovell, 2 yards.

High jump—first, Lovell; second, Littlefield; third, Hall and Hamilton, tied. Height, 5 ft. 1 in.

Annie Talbot Cole Lecturers Since 1907

The Annie Talbot Cole Lectureship which this year brought to the College Doctor Ralph Adams Cram, was founded in 1907 by Mrs. Calista Maybaw of South Orange, N. J., in memory of her niece, Mrs. Samuel Valentine Cole, of Norton, Mass.

The lectures have been delivered by:
1907—Professor George Heibert Palmer, LL.D.
1909—Reverend Charles A. Dinsmore.

1909—Honorable Samuel W. McCall, LL.D.

1910—Reverend Samuel Valentine Cole, D.D.

1911—Professor Bliss Perry, LL.D., Litt.D., LL.D.

1912—Professor George Edward Woodbury, Litt.D., LL.D.

1913—Alfred Noyes, Litt.D.

1914—Professor George Heibert Palmer, Litt.D., LL.D., LL.D.

1915—Felix Emanuel Schelling, Ph.D., Litt.D.

1916—William Lyon Phelps, Ph.D.

1917—Agnes Repplier, Litt.D.

1918—William Howard Taft, LL.D.

1919—Hugh Seymour Walpole.

1920—Paul Elmer Moore, Litt.D., LL.D.

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1922—Edward Page Mitchell, Litt.D.

1923—Ralph Adams Cram, Litt.D., LL.D.

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RICHARD BARTHELMESS

with DOROTHY GISH in "THE BRIGHT SHAWL"

by Joseph Hergesheimer

NEWS COMEDY REVIEW

Proposed Bowdoin World War Memorial

(Continued from Page 1)

Overseers, Messrs. Mallett and Achorn; from the Alumni Council, Messrs. H. H. Pierce, W. W. Lawrence and A. G. Staples; from the Faculty, Messrs. Hutchins and Burnett. The Committee was organized with President Sills as Chairman and Mr. Lawrence as Secretary.

At this same Commencement Messrs. McKim, Mead and White of New York City, the designers of the

lines of the rostrum into relief, and to provide a suggestion of a setting. The trees and shrubs will depend entirely upon the final location. The architect in general charge, the senior member of the firm of McKim, Mead and White, Mr. William M. Kendall, who has shown great interest in the harmonious development of the campus, and upon whom the College conferred a degree at last Commencement, strongly recommends placing the rostrum upon the axis formed by the Art Building and Appleton Hall, about half way between the two walks running parallel to the dormitory, but facing the Art Building. This location is illustrated in the accompanying cut. The path leading directly across from the Art Building would be continued either up to the Memorial, or stop just short of the further cross path. "This seemed the only site in the whole campus," writes Mr. Kendall, "which afforded a direct relation to some other important construction, and that seemed to me of paramount importance." One of the advantages of this site is that the audience would not have to face the afternoon sun, as they would if the rostrum were located between the '75 Gates and the Science Building. Many alumni have expressed a desire to have the memorial situated beneath or near the Thorndike Oak. Professional advice is against this, for two reasons. In the first place, it is unwise to locate a permanent structure with reference to a tree, the life of which is limited. A stone memorial built near the tree would probably shorten its life considerably. In the second place, the general effect of the campus will not be improved by a structure in the center, unrelated to the general plan of the buildings and grounds. This whole question remains to be decided; no conclusion in regard to the location of the rostrum has yet been made.

1. That no names, whether of those who served or of those who fell, be placed on the memorial.

2. That the memorial be constructed of granite, the quality and color to be left to the discretion of the architects.

3. That Messrs. McKim, Mead and White be requested to prepare definite plans for a rostrum of granite, at



Another proposed site: between the Class of '75 Gates and the Science Building

Art Building and the '75 Gates, were appointed by the Boards consulting architects of the College.

A circular was prepared by the War Memorial Committee in April, 1920, containing full information in regard to action already taken by the Alumni Council and the Boards, and preliminary descriptions and cuts of designs for a rostrum, and for a statue set against a background much like that of the rostrum. The burning of the Bowdoin Union made further consideration of a building seem advisable, and Hon. P. P. Baxter wrote urging the endorsement of memorial scholarships. Copies of this circular, in which these four proposals were carefully set forth, were sent to members of the Governing Boards, the Faculty, the presidents of alumni associations, class secretaries, and other representative alumni. Postcards were enclosed, and the replies carefully tabulated. A large majority voted for the rostrum, the vote standing as follows: Rostrum, 74; Building for the Bowdoin Union, 32; Scholarships, 27; a Statue, 7. It will be observed that there were more votes for the rostrum than for all the other proposals combined. The report of the Committee was laid before the Boards at Commencement, 1920, and by vote of the Boards the same Committee was continued, "with power to decide upon and prepare a final design for such rostrum, and also be authorized to invite, at the proper time, subscriptions for this purpose."

Much time and effort was devoted by the Committee to investigation of the various problems involved in the design, location, and erection of such

a cost not to exceed \$40,000, exclusive of architects' fees, all names to be omitted, but with appropriate inscriptions, and with such figures as can be procured for such a sum.

4. That it be located between the '75 Gates and the Science Building, the exact spot to be determined by the architects.

5. That the selection of inscriptions be referred to a special committee, consisting of Messrs. Sills, Cole, and Lawrence, with power, the inscriptions to be either in English or in Latin, or both.

6. That a model be prepared, to be on view at Commencement.

7. That the conclusions of the Committee be submitted to the Boards for their information at Commencement.

In accordance with these instructions, definite plans were prepared by Messrs. McKim, Mead and White, and submitted to the Boards at Commencement 1923, in blue-print form. These included tentative designs for the figure sculpture, by Tom Jones. At the same time a plaster model of the memorial, constructed with great care to scale, and with the sculptures added, was placed on view in the Art Building, where it is still on exhibition. A cut of this model accompanies this article. Those who inspect the model are asked to remember that the inscriptions are not those which will be used on the completed structure, but added to give the decorative effect of the lettering, that the Memorial will not be white, as the plaster suggests, but a gray in general like that of the Chapel, and that the shrubbery is merely added to throw the

A report, embodying the results of the activities of the War Memorial Committee, was presented to the Boards at Commencement, 1923. The Committee was by vote continued with the following membership: the President; Messrs. Curtis, Pierce and Lawrence from the Trustees; Messrs. Achorn, Fisher and Trumble from the Overseers; Professors Hutchins and Burnett from the Faculty, and Messrs. R. L. Dana and Frost from the Alumni Council.

No action of any kind has been taken since Commencement. It is believed that the Alumni should have ample time to become familiar with the suggested design, and that they should understand very clearly what has been done in the past by the Committees who have had the work in charge. This article has been written to serve both these purposes. Great care has been taken in the past, as the foregoing account shows, to avoid any action which did not have the support of representative alumni, the Boards and the Faculty. Before the Committee appeals for subscriptions, it desires to have the criticisms and suggestions of all who are interested in the present plans. Such communications may be addressed to the Secretary of the Committee, Professor William W. Lawrence, Columbia University, New York City. Those who write are reminded that only constructive criticism is helpful, and that it is not advisable, in view of the large majority of votes cast for the rostrum, and the time and effort spent in

(Continued on Page 4)



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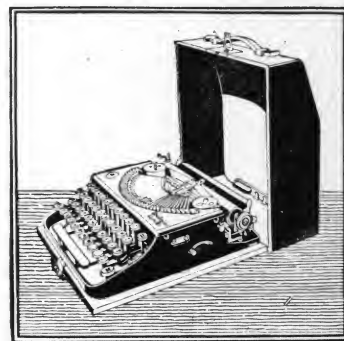
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**Proposed Bowdoin
World War Memorial**

(Continued from Page 3)

perfecting plans for it, to advocate a different type of memorial. Any structure of this sort, which fulfils an aesthetic rather than a utilitarian function, must necessarily arouse some differences of opinion. Such differences the Committee will endeavor to reconcile, so far as is possible, in accordance with the professional advice engaged upon the work. Nothing will be left undone to secure to the College a memorial of permanent artistic beauty, a worthy commemoration of the devotion of the sons of Bowdoin to their country. It is much to be desired that as many of the alumni as possible shall have a share in its erection.

A smaller number of contributions by wealthier alumni will be much less an expression of the true spirit of the College than more modest subscriptions given by a larger number of men. And after the final decisions are made, the final designs accepted, and the final location determined, it is of the first importance that the alumni as a whole shall give the execution of the work their heartiest moral support, even if their own personal preferences have not coincided with the opinions of the majority, or the counsels of the architectural and landscape experts. Erected with enthusiasm and the hearty co-operation of all Bowdoin men, the Memorial will be truly an expression of the gratitude of the College as a whole for those of its sons who gave their services in the World War.

W. W. L.

**MacCormick And Osborne
Survey Colorado Prisons**

Austin H. MacCormick, alumni secretary, left last Friday evening on a two weeks' leave of absence for Colorado, where he will assist Thomas Mott Osborne in a survey of the prison system of Colorado. Governor Spreti of Colorado recently requested the National Society of Penal Information to make a study of the prison system of his state, and Mr. MacCormick and Mr. Osborne were requested by the society to make the survey. Mr. MacCormick has had considerable experience in this line, as in 1917 he and Mr. Osborne made an investigation of the conditions at the Naval Prison in the Portsmouth Navy Yard. Previous to this Mr. MacCormick had made an investigation at the jails of Maine and of the State Prison at Thomaston.

Blank applications for scholarships should be obtained at the Treasurer's office, filled out and returned to the Dean's Office by December 1. Any failure to get these applications in on time seriously prejudices one's chance for securing a scholarship.

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JUD THE BARBER

**Subject of Freshmen-
Sophomore Debate Chosen**

**Winning Team to Meet Amherst in
Underclass Debate**

Rouillard '24, chairman of the committee in charge of the Freshman-Sophomore debate, has announced the topic which will serve for that debate as well as the underclass debate with Amherst. It is "Resolved: That the United States should grant recognition to the Government of Russia."

Trials for the Freshman-Sophomore debate will be held in the debating room in Hubbard Hall Wednesday, November 21, from four to six o'clock. All men who are desirous of trying out should see Rouillard at 7 South Appleton at once.

The underclass debate with Amherst will come in January and will be at Amherst. The Bowdoin team will be picked from the class teams in the Freshman-Sophomore debate which will take place in December.

The debate with Amherst this year will be the third one which has been held. Bowdoin has won once and Amherst once.

In the interclass debate last year, the Sophomores defeated the Freshmen and were in turn defeated by the Amherst team.

All-Maine Team

(Continued from Page 1)

Halfbacks—Blair, Maine, 3; Small, Maine, 2; Ray, Bates, 1; Woodman, Bates, 1; Garland, Bowdoin, 1.

Fullbacks—Millett, Colby, 2; Woodman, Bates, 1; Small, Maine, 1.

The votes for the various positions resulted as follows:

Capt. Burckel's Team
Rowe, Bates, left end.
Lunge, Maine, left tackle.
Peterson, Bates, left guard.
Gentile, Maine, center.
Tucker, Bowdoin, right guard.
Scott, Bates, right tackle.
Newhall, Maine, right end.
Morrell, Bowdoin, quarterback.
Small, Maine, left half.
Blair, Maine, right half.
Woodman, Bates, fullback.

Capt. Small's Selections
Soule, Colby, left end.
Burckel, Colby, left end.
Peterson, Bates, left guard.
Enholme, Colby, center.
Goodrich, Colby, right guard.
Scott, Bates, right tackle.
Hildreth, Bowdoin, right end.
Kempston, Bates, quarterback.
Woodman, Bates, left half.
Garland, Bowdoin, right half.
Millett, Colby, fullback.

Capt. Scott's Choice
Soule, Colby, left end.
Burckel, Colby, left tackle.
Tucker, Bowdoin, left guard.
Enholme, Colby, center.
Goodrich, Colby, right guard.
Fraser, Maine, right tackle.
H. Hildreth, Bowdoin, right end.
Merritt, Maine, quarterback.
Small, Maine, left half.
Blair, Maine, right half.
Millett, Colby, fullback.

Capt. Morrell's Eleven
Soule, Colby, left end.
Burckel, Colby, left tackle.
Littlefield, Maine, left guard.
Enholme, Colby, center.
Goodrich, Colby, center.
Fraser, Maine, right tackle.
Rowe, Bates, right end.
Kempston, Bates, quarterback.
Ray, Bates, left half.
Blair, Maine, right half.
Small, Maine, fullback.



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Sunday Chapel

Science and Mankind Subject of
Professor Crook's Sermon

The Chapel address last Sunday was given by Assistant Professor Crook, the new member of the department of Economics and Sociology. The text was taken from the thirteenth chapter of the Book of Deuteronomy beginning with the tenth verse: "I have set before thee this day life and good, and death and evil; . . . therefore choose life, that both thou and thy seed may live."

Science, as we term it today, is not more than three centuries old. One must multiply this length of time by one hundred to reach the period when man was beginning to be a social animal. Out of the ice age came a totally different man than had existed before,—man with the tool of language.

Thirty thousand years is a small time compared with that which it took man to come from the animal stage. To get that period of time we should have to multiply three centuries by three thousand.

This development may be easily seen by comparing it with the life of a man who lives to the age of fifty. Forty-nine years out of his fifty the man would be struggling to secure a foothold for himself over his rivals. In the last few weeks of his life he would have learned to talk. On the final day, just before his fiftieth birthday, he would have all the wonders of modern civilization burst upon him.

We are carrying only a thin veneer in our civilization. A scratch may penetrate it. Our great problem is how to handle present day science without destroying ourselves. We must restrain our cave man instincts.

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NEWS EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE
Frederick P. Perkins '25

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Intellectual Honesty.

Almost every basic problem we meet in life may be solved by a judicious reference to common sense. At the present time, and here in Bowdoin, there arises the inevitable question of intellectual honesty. Here too, the common sense solution is most practicable, for the problem is certainly a division of a very decidedly fundamental question of ethics.

It is indeed unfortunate that it should become necessary for attention to be called to this question. It should be no problem at all in a college where the stamina of the men is for the most part very high, and where the students have been prepared for college in school of excellent reputation. But since the problem does exist, it is evident that something is lacking in our ethical system, and that we must find the root of the evil in order to exterminate it. Possible remedies will be the subject of later editorials in this paper.

We undergraduates at Bowdoin are not in the position of Lucretius, who could gaze from a philosophical eminence and consider the sweetness of being able to observe others waveling in the waves at sea. We too, are in the pounding surge of the tide. There can be nothing Lucretian, nothing pharisaical about our attitude. There is no opportunity for us to assume a "better than thou" state of mind in our relations with other institutions of learning more apparently in difficulty than we are. The fact is that, even though we may not be in the most violent wash of the waves, we are in the same sea, in the same storm as are all others disturbed by defects in collective honor.

Dishonesty, or a lack of appreciation of honor, in intellectual affairs manifests itself in various ways. First, and most obvious of these is cheating or "cribbing" in examinations. This is the major condition that arises as a result of the combined influence of several minor conditions. Among these are such not uncommon practices as relying upon one good-natured and capable man in a group to do all the work of preparation in accumulating material for reports and examinations. This type of dishonesty is not particularly bad in itself, but it is bad in that it robs every man participating in it of intellectual advancement and moral development. It is not good for ten men in a group to rely on the eleventh to put his time and energy, before an examination, into preparing meaty outlines for the use of the other ten. Nor is it good for one man to read material assigned, taking careful notes, to hand on the information he has received to the others in his group. Even the cramming or the tutoring system, as widely practiced, is subject to a great deal of abuse. Tutoring is good only so long as it develops the mental ability of the taught. When its end and aim is to merely increase the store of information it, too, becomes a form of intellectual dishonesty.

These suggestions open up a whole field of petty misdemeanors that are of minor importance insofar as they affect the standing of the college among

its fellows, but are of real weight in the influence they have upon the young men who resort to them. There is but one way to combat them—to force the destructive powers into submission that our men may come out of college frank, free citizens of the world. That way is personal determination. Well, indeed, should we know that the whole object of education is to increase the mental capacity of the student. There can be no such increase without the volition of the individual, and that volition shows itself in the effort made toward such a development.

Not long ago the writer was talking with a man of wide business experience, acquainted intimately with the world and its problems. In the course of our conversation I asked my friend what his advice was in general to young people of today. He said that his advice would be that found in the old copy books of our early school days, the maxims that have been offered as guides to young minds for centuries. Such maxims as the Golden Rule, and "Honesty is the best policy," along with "Nihil sine labor" are as true today as they were ages ago when the first crude philosopher fashioned them in the first crude language. Perhaps we youths do realize the verity of these rules of conduct, but we rather scoff at them as old-fashioned, forced out by the pressure of a new era in thought and policy.

The fact remains that we are faced with a problem as elementary as are the maxims. The solution is at our finger tips—in our own hands. If we want to make Bowdoin known as a real "nurturer of men" we can do it. But not by vote of the faculty nor of the student body. Whatever is done will be done by the individual, or by a number of individuals sufficient to enforce the right upon irreconcilable wrong-doers. Can it be that Bowdoin men are too ultra-modernly pigheaded to disbelieve the proven fact that honesty, even in small matters, is the best policy?

An Open Letter

To Hon. J. Porter Russell, Tufts '98
A Grateful Acknowledgment from
Edgar O. Achorn, Bowdoin '81

My Dear Fidus Achates:

For many years you and I have met on the biomy sands of the Tufts-Bowdoin football field and have done valiant service "rooting" for our respective teams.

It may be at times that our loyalty has carried us beyond the limits of discretion—as it did a year ago at Portland. I was then the subject of considerable solitude on the part of my friends because I took up with your wager—or shall I say gentlemen's agreement—that, depending upon which team suffered defeat, the one or the other of us should walk home.

These good friends of mine were apprehensive lest I might faint by the wayside, by reason of my advanced years, if I lost out.

The Fates kindly assigned me to a seat in the Pullman car, but I never understood that you suffered any permanent disability by reason of your long hike from Portland to Boston—being still in the bloom of youth. With this experience of yours in mind and the desire to get even with me that must have surged in your manly breast, I am bound to say that I was profoundly impressed—I might add relieved—by your magnanimity in declining to cover my bet of \$50 on the outcome of the game Saturday, November 10, at Tufts Oval.

Your summing up of the situation that "to accept my wager would be like taking candy away from a child and you were above such rapine," while painful to listen to impressed me as Websterian and as marking you a gentleman and a true sport—at any rate it let me out.

I feel that your kindly conduct ought not to be hid under a bushel, that I owe it to you to thus publicly to pay you a tribute of praise.

I am told (unless all signs fail) that Bowdoin will have a "walkover" next year when she meets Tufts on the gridiron. In anticipation of that game, I hope that I in turn may be sufficiently high-minded as to withstand the temptation of betting with you on a sure thing.

Faithfully yours,
EDGAR O. ACHORN.

A rare species of bird was the gift of Mr. G. Allen Howe to the ornithological collection at Bowdoin. Mr. Howe has just returned from Mere Point where he has been on a hunting expedition in Casco Bay. When he came back, he brought with him a bird which had a large irregular spot on the back of its head and black bar across its white wings. Professor Albert O. Gross identified it as a *Claugula Islandica*.

Friendship

An Acrostic

How glows the earth beneath his cheerful ray
As rising from his couch, the sun appears,
Repelling darkness, letting in the day,
Revolving through the cycles of the years,
Yet mounts he higher in his heavenward race,
Floods with a glory everything below;
Then turning hastes to hide his shining face.
How beautiful flames up the after-glow!
Our friendships formed in days of trusting youth,
Made stronger through our years of toil and strife,
Perfect in sincerity and truth,
Serenest pleasure give in closing life.
Of all good gifts the gods to us may send
None can be better than an honest friend.

CHARLES ROWELL '69.

Communication

To the Editor of the Orient:

I feel that the officiating in last Saturday's game between the Sophomores and Freshmen teams should not go by without a word of comment. I express the opinion of the Freshmen team, as well as my own, when I say the game was a bit more intelligently handled than in several collegiate struggles of the first rank, which we have seen. Referee Gibbons, Umpire Tucker, Field Judge Blake, and Linesmen Kirkpatrick, Miguuel, and Gulliver are all to be congratulated upon their high grade work.

Ray L. Fite, Freshmen Coach

Campus Notes

On Friday, November 23, the freshman delegation of the Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity gave an informal smoker at the chapter house. The guests were entertained by the orchestra at the house and by bridge. Refreshments consisting of delicious mousse, cookies and candy were served and natural wood pipes of the several variety were given out as favors. It was a great success and afforded a general good time for delegates from all of the houses on the campus.

The Deke freshman smoker was held last Tuesday evening, November 13, at the chapter house. Twenty odd guests were present. The evening was spent in playing cards and pool. Refreshments of ice cream, fancy crackers, and punch were served. At the close of the evening favors in the form of small Bowdoin beads were given out. One of the guests, Chi Hai Fong, wrote in Chinese on each of the beads the name of the guest to whom it belonged.

Any visitor to Bowdoin would think that tag-football is the popular sport of the college, for on any fair day directly after lunch there are anywhere from five to eight games in progress on different parts of the campus and around the fraternity houses, and the game is growing increasingly popular.

There is considerable talk around the campus in favor of organizing an interfraternity league. In fact a few games have already been played between teams representing different houses. Tag-football would be an ideal sport for an interfraternity league. The only equipment necessary is a football. No special ability is necessary to enable one to be able to play. There is generally a half hour every day after lunch and before the first afternoon class, and which would afford ample opportunity in which to play. Another thing that makes a league possible is the fact that there is no need of a set number of players to a team. Anywhere from four to ten can play on a side, although seven is about the best number. Unlike football no training is necessary, the only physical requirement is that one be able to run. The sport is one that appeals to the average student, as it combines certain elements of football that go towards making a popular sport. Last fall there was a league at Dartmouth that met with considerable success.

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Stuck in The Mud..... Duncan Sisters
- 19139 Last Night on The Back Porch..... Paul Whiteman's Orchestra
If I Can't Get The Sweetie I Want..... Paul Whiteman's Orchestra
- 19161 Sittin' in a Corner..... Paul Whiteman's Orchestra
Maggie! "Yes Ma'am!"..... Manhattan Merrymakers
- 19163 Nobody But You..... Brooke John's Orchestra
Love, My Heart is Calling You..... Manhattan Merrymakers
- 19164 Oh Gee! Oh Gosh! Oh Golly!..... Garber-Davis Orchestra
First, Last and Always..... Garber-Davis Orchestra
- 19165 Old Fashioned Love..... Arthur Gibbs and Gang
Charleston..... Arthur Gibbs and Gang
- 19169 An Orange Grove in California..... Paul Whiteman's Orchestra
Dancing Honeymoon..... Paul Whiteman's Orchestra
- 19170 I've Got a Song For Sale..... The Original Memphis Five
Tin Roof Blues..... The Original Memphis Five
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The West, a Nest, and You..... Waring's Pennsylvanians
- 19175 Steamboat Sal..... Garber-Davis Orchestra
Down South Blues..... The Virginians
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Booth Tarkington's sequel to "Penrod"
with BEN ALEXANDER, JOE BUTTERWORTH,
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SPAT FAMILY in "LET'S BUILD" ÆSOP'S FABLES

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VIOLA DANA

IN
"HER FATAL MILLIONS"
Pearl White in "Plunder" Full Speed Ahead

Wednesday and Thursday

POLA NEGRI

with JACK HOLT in
"THE CHEAT"
POP TUTTLE'S ONE HORSE PLAY
PATHE NEWS and REVIEW

**Informal Dance Held
In Hyde Gymnasium**

About sixty or seventy couples enjoyed the informal dance held at the gymnasium on the evening of November 24 under the auspices of the Student Council. The proceeds were turned over to the musical clubs to help defray present outstanding debts and the expenses of the coming trips this year. Mrs. Edward H. Wass and Mrs. M. Phillips Mason were the patronesses. Music was furnished by a college orchestra.

An invitation has been received by college authorities from Harvard to participate in a meet June 7. Owing to the fact that the final examinations start June 5, it will not be possible to accept. However an attempt will be made to change the date to May 10.

The opening game of the football season next fall will be with St. Stephens College of Annandale-on-Hudson, N. Y., September 27. Although St. Stephens is a small college it has a very good standing. It is a college of the type of Trinity, with which Bowdoin had athletic relations for several years. The football team had a splendid record this year, defeating Hamilton, C.C.N.Y., Worcester Tech, Drexel, and holding New York University to a 14 to 6 score. The scheduling of this game is in the policy of the college to have athletic relations in football with colleges of the same type as Bowdoin.

An attractive booklet published to advertise Dunshire Clothing contains brief sketches of American Colleges and Universities founded before 1800. Bowdoin is ninth in order.

Alumni Notes

1871—Dr. C. M. Bisbee, the oldest physician in Oxford County in active practise, was given a surprise birthday party on November 28 at his home in Rumford. Dr. Bisbee has followed his profession for 52 years. For 16 years he was examining surgeon for the United States before going to Rumford.

1875—William S. Hunton of Readfield, President of the Maine State Dairyman's Association, addressed the Kiwanis Club of Portland last Tuesday on the subject of farming conditions in Maine.

1882—George G. Weeks, a former speaker of the Maine House of Representatives, was stricken as he was about to register in a Portland hotel on the evening of November 21. He died shortly afterward, the cause being heart disease.

Mr. Weeks, who had practiced law in Fairfield since 1885, served five terms in the lower house between 1893 and 1910, being speaker in 1900, and served in the Senate in 1899 and 1902. He was born in Fairfield in 1860. He was prominent in Masonry and in Somerset county banking circles.

1891—Wilbert G. Mallett, principal of Farmington Normal School, has been elected president of the newly organized Abbott School.

1898—Governor Percival Baxter, in his official capacity, became a member of the historic South Parish Congregational Church of Augusta, November 4. James G. Blaine was a member of this church.

1901—Dr. George L. Pratt of Farmington has been nominated by Governor Baxter as Medical Examiner of Franklin County.

1909—Ernest L. Goodspeed of Gardiner has been nominated as a disclosure commissioner by Governor Baxter.

1909—Ralph Owen Brewster of Portland recently made formal announcement that he would seek the Republican nomination for governor in 1924. Mr. Brewster was born in Dexter, and is a graduate of the Harvard Law School. He started practicing law in Portland after his graduation from law school. He has been a member of the State Senate and the House of Representatives. During the war he was regimental adjutant of the third Maine Infantry, and later he resigned to enter the Field Artillery officers training school at Camp Zachary Taylor, Louisville, Ky.

1913—Dr. and Mrs. Neil A. Fogg of Rockland have received congratulation on the birth of a boy by radio by Donald B. MacMillan.

1916—Dwight H. Sayward of Portland received his appointment as Second Lieutenant in the Officers Reserve Corps, and has been assigned to the 303rd Infantry.

1917—Col. Shumway has gone to attend the funeral of George Dilbooy, a member of the Yankee Division who was killed in action in France. Col. Shumway was a captain in the 103rd Company in which Dilbooy served. Gov. Baxter appointed Col. Shumway to attend as the representative of the state.

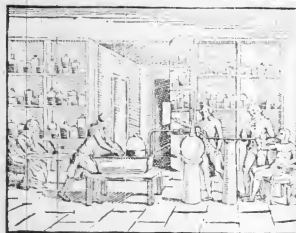
Ex-1918—Rodney D. Turner, M. D. has established his office in association with his father, Dr. Oliver W. Turner, in the Augusta Trust Company building. Rodney Turner is a graduate of the medical school of Boston University, and of the Jefferson Medical School of Philadelphia, and has also received considerable special training in New York and Boston.



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PORTLAND



ANTOINE LAURENT LAVOISIER
1743-1794

Born in Paris, son of a wealthy tradesman. As a student won a prize for an essay on lighting the streets of Paris. Held various Government posts. A martyr of the Reign of Terror. Founder of modern chemistry.

**They couldn't destroy
the work he did**

"The Republic has no need for savants," sneered a tool of Robespierre as he sent Lavoisier, founder of modern chemistry, to the guillotine. A century later the French Government collected all the scientific studies of this great citizen of Paris and published them, that the record of his researches might be preserved for all time.

Lavoisier showed the errors of the theory of phlogiston—that hypothetical, material substance which was believed to be an element of all combustible compounds and to produce fire when liberated. He proved fire to be the union of other elements with a gas which he named oxygen.

Lavoisier's work goes on. In the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company the determination of the effects of atmospheric air on lamp filaments, on metals and on delicate instruments is possible because of the discoveries of Lavoisier and his contemporaries.



This is the mark of the General Electric Company, an organization of 100,000 men and women engaged in producing the tools by which electricity—man's great servant—is making the world a better place to live in.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Choice of a Career

From the Yale News

THE NINETY-FOUR

Someone, probably an insurance agent, was quoted recently as saying that from the mass of one hundred college graduates one individual only rose to the Polo and butler class, perilously near the top of the financial ladder. Five others became comfortably off and found themselves after twenty years at the small yacht and chauffeur stage. The other ninety-four presumably congregate in the great section of the American people who drive their own Buicks to the golf club. In other words, dreaming about being a rich man is one thing, and making the grade is "something else again."

Yet the ninety-four presumably work just as hard as the sumptuous six. Their business is the axis on which a small and uninteresting world revolves. They have become devotees of the dollar and when that fickle deity deserts, have nowhere else to turn. Jammed in a dull, straight rut of business they can never leave the road and jump the fence into finer fields of life. This, then, is the portion of ninety-four men out of every hundred now on the campus.

The answer to the problem lies in the proper choice of a career.

Between now and Commencement we shall have something to offer on the subject of "Careers." Watch for the space with the Famous Signature.



Sixty-one years in business. Now insuring One Billion Seven Hundred Million dollars in policies on 3,250,000 lives.



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Where the boys meet
for first class work.
—3—BARBERS—3—
Nearest the campus

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Delicious and healthful beverage for
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Faculty Notes

President Sills attended the annual convention of the New England Association of School Superintendents, which was held in Boston, November 8 and 9. Friday he addressed the Convention on the "Selection and Direction of the Teaching Staff."

Professor Mitchell has recently addressed the members of the Bates Y. M. C. A. at Lewiston.

Professor Alfred O. Gross has returned from Martha's Vineyard, Mass., where he has been studying the habits of the heath hen. This bird is facing extinction and is now only to be found in a very few places. Martha's Vineyard being the locality where they are the most common. The State of Massachusetts has

taken up the matter of preserving this bird and last April appointed Professor Gross to make a careful study of the bird, with a view of finding some way in which the danger of extinction may be lessened. During the months which have followed since his appointment Professor Gross spent several weeks at Martha's Vineyard studying the bird and has accumulated a large amount of most interesting and valuable material. It will be necessary for him to visit the island again before he is ready to report his findings to the state.

Among the speakers on the program of the Community Club of South Paris, Maine, are Professor Mitchell, Professor Ham, and Mr. MacCormick. Mr. MacCormick's proposed trip to Colorado has been postponed two weeks, until the governor of Colorado shall return from a trip in the East.

At the monthly luncheon of the Bowdoin Club of Portland, held November 22, Professor Herbert C. Bell addressed the club on "Some Historical on the Franco-German Question." The date of the annual "Bowdoin Night" of the Portland Club has been set for December 22.

There has recently been published a booklet written by Professor Henry B. Dewing which is an extract from the transactions of the American Philological Association. It is a Dialysis of the fifth Century A.D. collection of papyri in Princeton University.

Alumni Notes

1919—John Wesley Coburn was one of the four-year students of the Yale Medical school who recently passed the Part I examination of the National Board of Medical Examiners. Miss Alice Whittier, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. F. N. Whittier of Brunswick was another one of the four who passed the examination.

1919—Russell Davey Greene, has been appointed to the faculty of the Boston University Law School. While in Bowdoin he was on the Freshman Social Service Commission (1915), an alternate on the Bradbury Prize-Debating team (1916) a member of the Sophomore debating team (1916), and a member of the Bradbury Prize team in 1917.

He has an enviable war record, serving in the American Field Ambulance Corps in 1917, a cadet in U. S. aviation in 1918 and finally a first lieutenant in the A. R. C. and assistant to the director of Civilian Relief in the Balkan States. During his service four decorations were bestowed upon him.

He was also the official representative of Bowdoin College to the University Union in Europe with headquarters in Paris, having been appointed by President Sills.

1921—Mr. and Mrs. Warren C. Merrill, who have been making their residence in Augusta for the past year and a half, have recently taken up their residence in Boston, where Mr. Merrill has taken up a position with Sykes Bros., Ltd., an English concern specializing in textile appliances.

Mr. Merrill's duties will take him to all parts of eastern United States where cotton mills are located. He is well fitted for his new duties by three years training in the cotton mills at Norwich, Conn., at Saco and at Bangor.



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You'd be surprised at what he knows! He didn't learn it all in a book, either. For instance—his clothes are dreams and his grooming an inspiration.

He gets that finely turned-out head from "Vaseline" Hair Tonic. It smooths and grooms the hair. At all drug stores and student barber shops.

Every "Vaseline" product is recommended everywhere because of its absolute purity and effectiveness.

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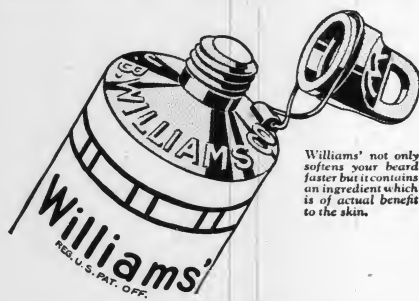
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BOYS don't kick at your four years at Bowdoin. Think of me, this is my nineteenth year doing Bowdoin work.

JUD THE BARBER



Williams' not only softens your beard faster but contains an ingredient which is of actual benefit to the skin.

\$250 in Prizes

This is the new Hinged Cap on Williams' Shaving Cream. Williams' is the only shaving cream having this convenience feature. We want you to tell us how the cap appeals to you. So we make this offer:

For the best sentence of ten words or less on the value of the Williams' Hinged Cap, we offer the following prizes: 1st prize \$100; 2nd prize \$50; two 3rd prizes, \$25 each; two 4th prizes, \$10 each; six 5th prizes, \$5 each. Any undergraduate or graduate student is eligible. If two or more persons submit identical slogans deemed worthy of prizes, the full amount of the prize will be awarded to each. Contest closes at midnight March 14, 1924. Winners will be announced as soon thereafter as possible. Submit any number of slogans but write on one side of paper only, putting name, address, college and class at top of each sheet. Address letters to Contest Editor, The J. B. Williams Co., Glastonbury, Conn.

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PORTLAND, MAINE

Chicago Alumni Association Holds Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the Bowdoin Alumni Association of Chicago was held on Friday Oct. 26, when the following officials were elected:

President, Homer R. Blodgett '96; Vice President, John Gregson '01; Secretary and Treasurer, Joseph H. Newell '12.

The following members were present:

George W. Fillson '77, Wm. R. Smith '90, Homer R. Blodgett '96, Preston Keys '96, John Gregson '01, Ralph Cushing '05, Clarence A. Rogers '06, Edward A. Duddy '07, Joseph H. Newell '12, Allen Blodgett '22, George Packard non graduate.

The president outlined briefly the most important events that had occurred at the College since the last meeting. The general policies of Bowdoin and other small colleges were discussed in considerable detail.

The meeting closed with singing familiar Bowdoin songs, Rogers being at the piano accompanied by Newell with the cornet.

The Central Graduate Association of Theta Delta Chi held a luncheon at the University Club of Chicago on October 26, in honor of their founders. As Donald B. MacMillan Bowdoin '98 is a member of their fraternity and as he is now in the frozen north he was specially considered at the meeting. On this account and his being a Bowdoin man Mr. Tillson '77, Mr. Gregson '01, and Mr. Cushing '05 were invited to be present although each one represented a fraternity other than Theta Delta Chi. This proved to be a specially enjoyable affair to the Bowdoin men and was the first time when other than their own fraternity had been invited to participate in a strictly fraternal affair as far as they knew. To Bowdoin men it seemed a very happy idea showing as it did that true fraternal relations could exist between the different fraternities.



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here

HASKELL & JONES CO.
PORTLAND

H. L. McGowan, Representative

Letter Men of 1923

(Continued from Page 1)

work in the Colby game as the receiver of two long forwards together with his steady playing all fall won him mention for the mythical all-Maine eleven. In the Bates game he received a compound fracture of the collar bone which prevented him from playing the rest of the season. His fine work on the defense and offense was greatly missed in the Maine game, where he would certainly have starred. Horace is not only a member of Ben Houser's baseball squad but also has won his letter in the high jump for the past two years. He is a member of the Zeta Psi fraternity.



Frank Farrington

Richard "Red" Jones started off the season in a fine manner, playing a wonderful brand of football in all the early games of the season. He gave every evidence of being one of the best defensive backs that ever wore a Bowdoin uniform, and he was almost equally good at carrying the ball. In the first half of the Colby game he was playing one of the best games of his football career at Bowdoin, but in the second half his knee was very badly hurt, and he was not able to play for the remainder of the season. He is an Exeter man, where he was prominent in athletics, being a member of the football team two years and the baseball team three. He made his letter in baseball and football here at Bowdoin both his freshman and sophomore years. He was a member of the former U. Q. Freshman honorary society, and of the Sophomore society, Phi Chi. This year he is a member of the Junior Owls. His freshman and sophomore years he was vice-president of his class and is president of the Junior class this year. He is a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Stanley Robinson comes from Lewiston, where he learned the rudiments of the game in high school. For two years he has played tackle for the White. Last year he was hurt in the Harvard game but this year he played throughout the season without being once removed. He is nineteen years old and will be at Bowdoin for two more years. He is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Alden Smith '25 has played a game this year that is far more worthy of

praise than he has received. It is very rarely that substantial gains have been made through his part of the line. He has fought from the start to the finish of every game he has played in, in a manner well worthy of a Bowdoin fighter. Throughout the State series he played a fine game, fighting and holding his position with a spirit that never gave up. His support in the line next year should be a valuable asset to the team. He is a member of Alpha Delta Phi.

Newell C. Townsend came to Bowdoin from the Brookline, Mass. High school, where he played on the football team for one year and was also on the school track team. His freshman year in College he was a member of the football squad, and was on the freshman track team. His sophomore year he played regularly on the varsity at guard. This year he has been playing tackle, but has been somewhat handicapped by a bad hand. He is a fine linesman, and his opponents have always found his part of the line a hard one through which to make gains.

Frank Tucker was the only Bowdoin man to place on the all-Maine mythical eleven. He is a fighting, dependable guard, a tower of strength in the line. He has played a consistent game all season. His opposition in the Maine series was tough enough to keep anyone busy, but Tucker stood up like the veteran he is. He is both an offensive and defensive player. For three seasons he has held his side of the line almost impregnable against the attacks of backs of all New England. It is a fitting tribute that his work not only of this year but of seasons past, should be honored by his being elected to the all Maine team of 1923. He is a member of the Psi Upsilon fraternity.

Kenneth McLean, right tackle, from Tacoma, Washington, made his first "B" this year. He played in a few of



Bob Phillips, rhb

last year's games but did not come into his own until this season. Against Amherst, Wesleyan, and Norwich he put up a wonderful fight. In the Norwich game, however, he was injured and was unable to play again until the Maine game. At Orono he did fine work and although the White met defeat, "Mac" deserves no less credit for his splendid performance. In the Tufts game he had a chance to show what is in him and the result is that he is looked upon as one of the mainstays of the

Bowdoin line. He has developed greatly in the last two years and much is expected of him next season and the season after. He has done a great deal towards filling the shoes of "Toots" Tootell and Bowdoin may be reasonably sure that in him she has the material for an All Maine tackle.

Frank Farrington, ex-Cony High star was the only freshman to appear in every game. Playing a strong offensive game he tore great holes in the opposing line and accounted for many yards of ground gained. His spectacular run of 65 yards in the Tufts game marks him as a flashy and aggressive back. Frank should be one of the mainstays of next year's team. Besides starring at football Frank is a track man of the first order and is already working under the careful tutel-



Horace Hildreth, le

age of Magee. He is a popular man in his class, is class president, and a member of the Zeta Psi fraternity.

Julius "Jo" Kohler, ex-captain of Newton High school's grid team, was the only other freshman to make his letter in varsity football. He has shown unusual ability all fall as a defensive back, especially in the Tufts game when he stopped Capt-elect "Van" French of Tufts, the widely heralded Tufts back. His offensive work was demonstrated in the Bates game where he was an important factor in off-tackle plays. Kohler did not show his full ability until the Tufts game when his playing showed him to be a fighter with skill and assurance. Ostegegren expects much from this hard-working freshman who will be a valuable addition to next year's team. "Jo" is a member of the Zeta Psi fraternity.

Sunday Chapel

Professor George Roy Elliott Speaks on Religion

Last Sunday Chapel was conducted by Professor George Roy Elliott. He spoke of the young man who chooses the ordinary life and the young man who chooses the best life.

Two hundred years ago it was the fashion both for English and American youths to think that it was the thing to have religion. But they didn't have as much as they thought they did. Today when it is not considered

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fashionable to have religion, young men have more than they think.

Anyone's religion is aiming for any kind of life better than his own. All of us have some sort of religion going on within us all the time, even if it is some stroke of life greater than our own which we imitate.

You cannot tell whether your religion is an elm tree or a lilac bush until you let it grow. Our religion here in college is changing from the religion of a child to the religion of a mature mind. In childhood, religion is only an observance of certain forms and practices drilled into us by our parents. Later we see that particular things and persons are not big enough. We come to a decision. There are two types of life which we can choose. We may take the life of an ordinary Bowdoin man or we may take the best kind of life we can imagine.

The best life is joyous, yet it is firm. It is earnest. It is humorous.

It is easy to name the qualities of the good life. But is it to you just a list of qualities or does it mean something? In taking the best life, some will ridicule us. We just have to put up with it. Nobody ever hits an ordinary life. Hypocrisy is the cry against the best life follower. If you have never been accused of hypocrisy, you have never done anything out of the ordinary.

You will realize that if you choose the good life that you will not pursue it, but it will pursue you.

The Bowdoin religious spirit is shown every morning between 8.20 and 8.30. You can exercise your own religion in chapel every morning at these hours.

Student Council Meeting

Interfraternity Council and Senior Class Endowment Plan Discussed

A meeting of the Student Council was held last Thursday evening at the Deke house. The major part of the meeting was taken up in a discussion of the proposed class endowment for the Seniors. The plan is for every member of the class to insure himself for a certain amount, at the end of 25 years the accumulated money goes to the College, or if he should die in the meantime the College receives the amount for which he is insured. Harvard, Yale and Princeton make use of this plan. The matter was brought up four years ago, but at that time the trustees of the college were not in favor of it, as they wanted the money immediately. A representative of an insurance company was present. Nothing definite was done in regard to the matter, as the Student Council has no authority to act in regard to such a matter, but it will be brought up at a meeting of the Senior class.

The matter of an Inter-Fraternity Council was also discussed. It was decided that a set of rules and a constitution should be drawn up for such an organization, and President Miguel appointed a committee to do it. The committee is composed of M. E. Morrill, G. W. Rowe, R. J. Kirkpatrick. Although no definite plans have been made the duties of this Council will be to have complete charge of all inter-fraternity sports and activities.

\$250 in Prizes

What 10 words best describe the new cap?

As you see, the Williams' Shaving Cream Cap is hinged on and can't get lost. Tell us how it helps you. Do you find it a time-saver? Do you, because of it, find greater satisfaction in quick-working Williams' lather, so gently beneficial to your skin? Read our offer; then write us a winning slogan.

Our prize offer

For the best sentence of ten words or less on the value of the Williams' Hinged Cap, we offer the following prizes: 1st prize \$100; 2nd prize \$50; two 3rd prizes, \$25 each; two 4th prizes, \$10 each; six 5th prizes, \$5 each. Any undergraduate or graduate student is eligible. If two or more persons submit identical slogans deemed worthy of prizes, the full amount of the prize will be awarded to each. Contest closes at midnight, March 14th, 1924. Winners will be announced as soon thereafter as possible. You may submit any number of slogans but write on one side of paper only, putting name, address, college and class at top of each sheet. Address letters to Contest Editor, The J. B. Williams Co., Glastonbury, Conn.

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Zeta Psi Wins In Worst Man Football Game

Psi U Claims Moral Victory Although Score is 12-6 Against Them

Last Saturday the Zeta Psi and the Psi Upsilon fraternities held a worst team football game on Whittier field. The training consisted of staying up all night before the game. Those who dozed off to sleep were quickly brought back into training by a wholesome shake by a representative of the opposing team. The following writeup contained in the Boston Post of last Sunday gives a good description of the mighty battle:

The Worst Man team struggle culminated happily for the Zeta Psi's, Saturday, when after a terrific battle lasting 10 three-minute periods, they wiped the mud from their faces and announced to the world that a score of 12 to 6 wasn't so bad.

Captain Stringer of the Psi Upsilon showed true sportsmanship. He shook Captain Burley's hand vigorously and opined that the worst man had won.

The Psi Upsilon claim a great moral victory. Meacham, the Psi Upsilon steward, when last seen was headed for the First National to negotiate a loan with which to feed the Zetes, who immediately after the game, started clamoring for food.

The game with 10 three-minute rounds was more like a prize fight. In the first round the Zetes grabbed the pill on the kickoff, and Porter, the Zete Mercury, streaked down the sideline for a touchdown. Captain Burley gave them a lot of moral encouragement from the sidelines.

In the seventh round Wood, the Psi Upsilon hope, feinted with a forward pass and ran 30 yards. He tried the real thing the next time, but Nichols of the Zete crew intercepted it and ran across again. The Psi Upsilon half-back, Wood, who threw all his weight (105 pounds) against the line, plunged through for the only touchdown for the losers.

The summary:
Zeta Psi re, Robertson
Fogge, le t, Ford
Porter, lg rg, Davis
Wilson, c c, Cushman
Davis, rg lg, Wood
Greenfell, rt It, Sibly
Hill, re e, Dennett
Springer, qb qb, McClosky
Bornerman, lhb rhb, Larrabee
Smith, rhb lhb, Tolman
Burley, fb fb, Stringer
Score—Zeta Psi 12; Psi Upsilon 6.
Time—Ten 3-min. periods. Referee—Morrell. Timer—Blake. Head Linesman—Widen.

Compliments of
THE FALMOUTH HOTEL
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TONDREAU BROS. CO.

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STUDENT PATRONAGE SOLICITED

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Old Furniture, China Class,

Pewter, Etc. Stamps, Bought

Miss Stetson gives personal attention to orders for Antique Goods of any kind

MID-YEAR EXAMINATIONS

January 24 to February 1, 1924

Provisional Schedule

NOTE—This schedule is tentative and will be replaced by the definitive schedule which will probably appear in next week's Orient. Any student who finds himself scheduled for two examinations at the same time should report at once at the Dean's Office.

Thursday, January 24, at 8.30
History 3 Gymnasium
Literature 1 Gymnasium

Thursday, January 24, at 1.30
Chemistry 5 Gymnasium
German 7 Adams Hall
Government 3 and 5 Gymnasium

Thursday, January 24, at 8.30
Greek A Adams Hall
Latin A Adams Hall
Philosophy 1 Gymnasium
Physics 1 Gymnasium

Friday, January 25, at 8.30
Art 1 and 3 Walker Art Building
Greek 1 Gymnasium
Latin 3 and 3a Gymnasium
Music 1 Gymnasium
Psychology 1 Gymnasium

Friday, January 25, at 1.30
Economics 5 Gymnasium
Government 7 Gymnasium
Greek 5 Adams Hall
Latin 1 Adams Hall
Mechanical Drawing 1 Gymnasium
Music 5 Gymnasium

Saturday, January 26, at 8.30
Economics 1 and 7 Gymnasium
Greek 7 Adams Hall
Psychology 3 Gymnasium
Zoology 9 Adams Hall

Saturday, January 26, at 1.30
French 1 Gymnasium
French 3, Sections A, B, E Gymnasium
French 3, Sections C, D Adams Hall
French 5 Gymnasium

Monday, January 28, at 8.30
Chemistry 1 Gymnasium
English 17 Gymnasium
German 9 Gymnasium
Latin 5 and 5a Gymnasium
Physics 5 and 7 Gymnasium
Zoology 3 and 5 Gymnasium

Monday, January 28, at 1.30
Bacteriology 1 Adams Hall
Chemistry 3 Adams Hall
Government 1 and 9 Gymnasium
Psychology 5 Gymnasium

Tuesday, January 29, at 8.30
Art 5 and 7 Walker Art Building
Economics 3, 4b, 8, 9, 10 Gymnasium
English 3 Gymnasium
Mathematics 9 Gymnasium
Music 3 Gymnasium

Tuesday, January 29, at 1.30
German 1 and 3 Gymnasium

Wednesday, January 30, at 8.30
Astronomy 1 Gymnasium
French 13 Gymnasium
Geology 1 Gymnasium
History 9 Gymnasium
Philosophy 5 Gymnasium
Physics 3 Gymnasium

Wednesday, January 30, at 1.30
English 1 Gymnasium
English 5 Gymnasium
English 7 Gymnasium

Thursday, January 31, at 8.30
Chemistry 7 Gymnasium
English 9 Gymnasium

Thursday, January 31, at 1.30
Hygiene Gymnasium
Italian 1 Gymnasium
Spanish 1 Adams Hall
Surveying 1 Adams Hall

Friday, February 1, at 8.30
Mathematics 1, 2, 5 and 7 Gymnasium

Friday, February 1, at 1.30
English 19 Gymnasium
Spanish 3 Gymnasium
Zoology 1 Gymnasium

At a Sophomore class meeting held last Thursday Harold Littlefield of Wells was elected president; Gordon Genthner, Newton Center, vice-president; John Tarbell, Bangor, secretary-treasurer; and Nathan Cobb, Portland, manager of the class track team.

It is interesting to note that the University of Maine is planning extensive spring training for the football squad. Head coach Fred Brice and line coach "Cuddy" Murphy are at the University all the year round now, the system of all year round coaching having been adopted there. The practice starts early in May and will include elementary instruction, setting up exercise, kicking, passing, and light signal drill. Especial emphasis will be placed on the kicking.

A game for the football second team has been scheduled with Coburn Classical Institute at Brunswick, October 4, the day of the Williams game.

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Black Ties : Silk Hose : Pearl Studs

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A complete line of English and Domestic Overcoats, \$45, \$75

Sack Suits, Two-Button Sport Suits, \$50, \$75. Imported Sweaters, \$15, \$20

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COON FUR COATS, \$265, \$335

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT



Brunswick Maine Established 1871

Published every Wednesday during the College year by the students of Bowdoin College.
John A. Aspinwall '26 Editor-in-Chief
Frederick P. Perkins '25 Managing Editor

ASSOCIATE EDITORS
John A. Aspinwall '26 Carlton L. Nelson '26
BOWDOIN PUBLISHING COMPANY
Lawrence Blatchford '24 Business Manager
Byron L. Mitchell '25 Assistant Manager
Samuel H. Williams '25 Assistant Manager

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NEWS EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE
Frederick P. Perkins '25

Vol. LIII. Dec. 19, 1923. No. 21

The Honor System.

For several years the plan of having some form of honor system installed in Bowdoin has been spasmodically discussed. Perhaps our generation desires to discuss it passively and let it go at that, but, at any rate, it will be discussed in this column as fully and frankly as the powers and information of the editor will allow. This does not mean that the Orient wishes to enforce its opinion upon an unwilling majority, but it does mean that it will do its best to make clear to the college the need for a more responsible system of examinations, and the benefits which would be derived from such a system. It was in this intent that the editorial of December fifth, appearing in number nineteen of the present volume under the title of "Intellectual Honesty," was presented. The attempt in that was to show, among other things, how real a need exists in the college for a system of intellectual honor dependent upon the students. At this time the endeavor will be to explain the desired system, with some attention to the real possibilities it holds.

The honor system, as developed in numerous colleges and universities throughout the country, is exactly what the name implies. In all matters of examinations, exercises, and so on, the student is entirely on his own responsibility, and public opinion, enforced by a sort of vigilance committee takes care of the administration of this personal honor. The plan has worked beautifully in many places, Wesleyan and Princeton in particular, with the result that more and more as colleges seek liberalism in education they turn to the honor system as one of the important channels of character development.

There is nothing more mean and contemptible than a system of surveillance or spying. There is no spot on earth where it is more out of place than at an honored institution like our own Bowdoin. It savors strongly of the puerile in education, yet our faculty is defenceless: it is pursuing the only course open to it. Certain it is that any honor system imposed upon the college by the faculty would receive little encouragement. Such a move must come from the students themselves, from those who are most affected by it. Only then can it carry with it the strength and majesty of general sanction.

The Student Council, as the representative organization of the student body, has given the problem serious consideration. Members of the two upper classes, at least, have had some opportunity to test the system in various courses in which the professors place special confidence in the reliability of their students. It is a matter of note that in such courses there is noticeable at once a considerable decrease in the number of men who stoop to cheating. In these courses it is, indeed, generally considered a reprehensible thing to cheat, while in many others the practice is considered rather a neat accomplishment. The comparison may appear overdone—it is not. It shows, however, the trend of student thought. It shows

that the men are quite willing and ready to cooperate in a matter of personal honesty, but that when it comes to a clash of deceptive skill between professor and student, the student is quite as willing to let the devil take the hindmost, and the odds are against the monitor.

With these things in mind, with a clearer understanding of the situation as it stands here, let us hope that student opinion will soon demand a recognition of undergraduates as men of honor. Let us hope that the day when the professor is compelled to watch our work with a sentinel gaze will soon be past.

Communication

To the Editor of the Orient:

Some days ago there appeared in the "Orient" a communication from Prof. W. W. Lawrence of Columbia University concerning the proposed war memorial. In writing this for publication, I am not perhaps obeying his wish for I am conscious that my criticism is not entirely "constructive" and I am afraid that I cannot altogether refrain from advocating a different type of memorial. Nevertheless this is printed publicly, for should not a thing that concerns the whole college and which is to be paid for by the majority of the alumni be discussed on as well as pro in a place where the things said against it as well as those said for it may be read, considered and judged? Perhaps Mr. Lawrence feels that the Alumni being on the whole none too bright, should not be allowed to know or think too much but instead should be guided by sager heads, such as those who are on the committee. Well, perhaps they should. In these days of cynicism and general doubt, democracy, as well as other theories heretofore held as axiomatic, is being tested. But at least the committee in leading us should not blind-fold us.

In the discussions about this proposed memorial, two main questions seem to be uppermost. First, whether it is to be of purely memorial character, like a rostrum, or whether it is to be utilitarian as well. Second, if it is not to be utilitarian, whether this plan or another is more desirable.

Those who wish the memorial to be of some real practical use to the college point out that with a faculty a good third less than other colleges of our rank, such as Amherst, Wesleyan and Williams, we are sadly in need of professors. Prof. Lawrence says the graduates want something tangible. One cannot stub one's toe on a professorship; that is true, but if our "representative Alumni" and other (as it is inferred less representative) graduates have not the imagination to see that a professorship is far more enduring than any collection of stone and that by imparting knowledge and developing wisdom it is a supremely fit memorial for those men who died and fought in a war which was to end all war, why then truly has the abode of Longfellow and Hawthorne become the stable and breeding place of bucolic Main-Streeters. And if they wished not this they could endow the library or Art Museum without greatly injuring either of them; or they could erect a new Union or they could commission a real artist to fresco the inside of the chapel; but let us not continue with what they could do for doubtless they will do none of them; rather let us turn to that which they have done.

In any work of art it is the spirit of the executor that is most important depending on him the work is good, mediocre or bad. McKim, Mead and White—a very antique firm—are responsible for the general design of the memorial against which there is little to say and for which there is even less. To eulogize it is to call it safe and sane and there are those who feel that it is better suited for a float in a parade during some aesthetic Safety-First week than for a war memorial. It is simple—barely simple—so much so in fact that to the whimsically minded it is not far outside of the artistic category of bald heads. But after all the general design is not bad, it is quite innocuous and perhaps we should not reject it too hastily for we might get something worse. However, to those great, fat things, one on each side, closely resembling Polish maids-of-all-work in their rolly robustness, that flatfootedly guard the inscription, no mercy should be shown. Artistic touchstones come and go. What is derided today is extolled tomorrow. Three hundred years ago Rubens endowed creatures like these with enough joyous sensuality to make them live perhaps for ever; fifty years ago their descendants bounced and cavorted on the wall paper of upper-class houses, but today obesity, for the time at least, is relegated to the sanitarium. It may be that a non-utilitarian type of memorial is best; it may even be that it is better to content ourselves with mediocrity instead of daring for the truly beautiful and inspired, but surely we are not allowed two stupid, fat, dumpy, lugubrious women—fit subjects for a Turkish bath—to epitomize the spirit with

which the sons of Bowdoin fought and for which some of them gave their lives.

Thanking you for your trouble, I beg to remain

Very sincerely,
W. K. GUTMAN '24.

Communication

Dec. 15, 1923.

Editor, Bowdoin Orient
To all Bowdoin Men:

If the present policy of the student body with regard to elections within that body continues where are we going to end? Since I have been in college I have watched with keen interest the outcome of the various elections held during the course of the year and have come to the following conclusions:

A. The interests of the college are invariably subordinated to the interests of the fraternity.

B. The man best qualified for a given position frequently is defeated.

C. Students having what we are pleased to call Bowdoin spirit are strictly in the minority.

If I were alone in these beliefs, I would refrain from making any comment, but having assured myself that a considerable part of the student body take the same attitude, I do not propose to let this electioneering business continue without forcible comment. Most of us realize that the conditions are but to put it frankly, we lack the moral courage to vote according to the dictates of common sense.

I do not say good men are not placed in office; that may be. But why not have the best men in office? As long as we fill the important offices which are at the disposal of the students with mediocre men, the spirit of the college will be mediocre. Some men, inflamed by prejudice or bigotry, can see no farther than the narrow horizon of their own desire; like hypocritical psalm-singers they declaim in burning words their love for old Bowdoin. Some men, at every opportunity slave to advance the cause of friend or fraternity, stop their ears to the voice of reason, and their object attained, sit back and sigh, "the old Bowdoin spirit."

If a given fraternity has a wealth of "best" men it is inane to reason that it is justifiable to hurt her at the expense of the college by electing a "good" man from another fraternity. Let us give the best man his reward and let us give it to him without stint or grudge.

I consider this a rather strong indictment of our present fraternity system insofar as it has to do with our student elections. The problem is most difficult one to solve. Few men leave Bowdoin without having in some measure suffered the consequences of inter-fraternity politics. To my mind the solution lies in the mind and purpose of the individual student. One sometimes feels that some men should ballot only in the presence of a policeman who wears a size eleven shoe. What good are words when personal or group aggrandizement are considered the main issue? In conclusion, I bear no grudge or ill feeling toward any man who has been or may be elected to any office in the college. My argument may be summed up in those thrilling words found cut in the stone at Hubbard grandstand, "Fair play, and may the best man win."

ROBERT T. PHILLIPS '24.

Shop For Christmas at Chandler's

Books make the Best Presents. Christmas Cards from 1c to \$1.00 each. Toys and Games to send home to the brothers and sisters.

Desk Calendars, Diaries, Line A Days. We carry Fountain Pens of Waterman, Moore, Parker, Sheaffer, Onoto, LeBoeuf, Wahl, Aikin Lambert, and others

Campus Notes

A wireless message was received from Donald B. MacMillan at the Prince Rupert, B. C., station Nov. 28. In this message Captain MacMillan said that news of the world was received every evening from two European wireless stations. It is believed that the Bowdoin's wireless made a world's record for short wave stations when Mix, the operator recently talked with amateur station "G" CUC in Hawaii, a distance of 5000 miles. Messages have been received from stations in England, Holland, Germany, Mexico, France, Norway, Italy, Japan, and Spain.

Last Tuesday afternoon an informal tea was given at the Psi Upsilon house in honor of Miss Mary Harold Northend, who lectured that evening at Memorial hall on "The House and Garden." Miss Northend's father, William D. Northend '43, was one of the founders of the Kappa chapter of Psi Upsilon at Bowdoin, where he was also a professor and one of the contributors to the art museum. Mrs. Austin H. MacCormick poured, and

Miss Anna Smith was hostess. The guests were those members of the faculty and people from the town who are intimately connected with the chapter.

The Psi Upsilon freshman smoker was held last Friday evening. Representatives from the freshman delegations of all the fraternities on the campus were present. The evening was spent in playing cards and pool. Ash trays were presented to the guests as favors. Refreshments of punch and cookies, fruit salad and sandwiches, and ice cream and cookies were served.

A meeting of the Biology Club was held the evening of Dec. 10 at the Deke House. Most of the evening was spent in transacting routine business. Plans were made for the next meeting at which Ferguson '24 will read a paper on trees, and Chamberlain '21 one on plant life. Plans were also discussed concerning the lecture by G. H. Parker, professor of biology at Harvard, which will be given in co-operation with the Saturday Club some time after Easter. After the business was completed refreshments were served.

Talk It Over At Home

A Christmas Vacation Suggestion To Seniors

THIS is your last year in college. This is your last Christmas vacation.

Your career after graduation is a question that you will want to talk over with the folks at home. They will be even more interested than you are. Now is the time to do it.

The John Hancock has in its field organization producers who began as life insurance men immediately after graduation and have made a conspicuous success of it.

Why waste time trying out something else which looks "just as good" and then come into the life insurance work to compete with the man who got into the game from the start?

Talk it over at home and remember that you can get information and helpful advice by addressing

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FATIMA

MID-YEAR EXAMINATIONS

January 24 to February 1, 1924

NOTE: Courses are here listed by the numbers as given in the current Catalogue, 1923-1924.

Examinations in courses not scheduled below will be held at hours to be appointed by the instructors.

Thursday, January 24, at 8.30	
History 3	Gymnasium
Literature 1	Gymnasium
Thursday, January 24, at 1.30	
Chemistry 5	Gymnasium
German 7	Adams Hall
Government 3	Gymnasium
Latin A	Adams Hall
Philosophy 1	Gymnasium
Physics 1	Gymnasium
Friday, January 25, at 8.30	
Art 1	Walker Art Building
Latin 5	Gymnasium
Music 1	Gymnasium
Psychology 1	Gymnasium
Friday, January 25, at 1.30	
Economics 11	Gymnasium
Government 7	Gymnasium
Greek 5	Adams Hall
Latin 1	Adams Hall
Saturday, January 26, at 8.30	
Economics 1 and 5	Gymnasium
Greek 11	Adams Hall
Psychology 3	Gymnasium
Zoology 9	Adams Hall
Saturday, January 26, at 1.30	
French 1	Gymnasium
French 3, Sections A, B, E	Gymnasium
French 3, Sections C, D	Adams Hall
French 5	Gymnasium
Monday, January 28, at 8.30	
Chemistry 1	Gymnasium
English 17	Gymnasium
German 9	Gymnasium
Physics 7	Gymnasium
Zoology 5	Gymnasium
Monday, January 28, at 1.30	
Bacteriology 1	Adams Hall
Chemistry 3	Adams Hall
Government 1 and 9	Gymnasium
Tuesday, January 29, at 8.30	
Art 5	Walker Art Building
Economics 3 and 9	Gymnasium
English 3	Gymnasium
Mathematics 9	Gymnasium
Music 3	Gymnasium
Tuesday, January 29, at 1.30	
German 1 and 3	Gymnasium
Greek 1	Gymnasium
Wednesday, January 30, at 8.30	
Astronomy 1	Gymnasium
French 13	Gymnasium
Geology 1	Gymnasium
History 9	Gymnasium
Philosophy 5	Gymnasium
Physics 5	Gymnasium
Wednesday, January 30, at 1.30	
English 1	Gymnasium
English 5	Gymnasium
English 7	Gymnasium
Thursday, January 31, at 8.30	
Chemistry 7	Gymnasium
English 9	Gymnasium
Thursday, January 31, at 1.30	
Hygiene	Gymnasium
Italian 1	Gymnasium
Spanish 1	Adams Hall
Surveying 1	Adams Hall
Friday, February 1, at 8.30	
Mathematics 1, 3, 5 and 7	Gymnasium
Friday, February 1, at 1.30	
English 19	Gymnasium
Greek A	Gymnasium
Spanish 3	Gymnasium
Zoology 1	Gymnasium

**Annual Catalogue 1923-24
Has Interesting Facts**

Enrollment Statistics, New Prizes and Requirements

The new Bowdoin College Catalogue, for the college year 1923-24, is now being mailed to the alumni and to other educational institutions. It is published in the usual form and contains the standard information regarding students, courses, faculty, buildings, scholarships, undergraduate and alumni organizations, and so on. It contains, however, some new information of special interest.

The data on enrollment shows that Bowdoin is sticking closely to the 500 mark. The total enrollment this year is 503 as opposed to 506 last year. The distribution by classes is more uniform than last year, when the large freshman class upset the balance. The figures by classes are as follows: Seniors, 83; Juniors, 97; Sophomores, 166; Freshmen, 150; Special Students, 7.

The final figures on geographical distribution show that Maine students number 296 and comprises nearly 59% of the total. Massachusetts is the second state with 132 students, or 26% of the total. These figures compared with those of last year show a decrease of 17 in the number from Maine and an increase of 20 in the number of Massachusetts men. New Hampshire is third with 16. Connecticut has 15 representatives, New York 10, Pennsylvania 7, Illinois 5, and Rhode Island 4. The following are represented by one student each: New Jersey, Vermont, Georgia, District of Columbia, Idaho, Indiana, Kansas, Louisiana, Michigan, Missouri, Ohio, Utah, Washington, Japan, Mexico, and New Brunswick, China has two.

That the Bowdoin student body is predominantly of New England derivation is shown by the fact that the number from the New England states is 464, or 92% of the total.

At the opening of the college year there were four foreign students in the entering class, and one from across the border in New Brunswick. Of the four the two freshmen from China are still in college. The representative from Japan was called home to Tokio immediately after the college year opened by the Tokio disaster, but will return to Bowdoin next year. He is the son of Vice-Admiral Okada of the Japanese Navy. Probably the first Mexican student to enter Bowdoin was Ignacio Herrerias, a freshman from Mexico City. Soon after college opened his guardian, then the Mexican Secretary of State, announced his candidacy for the Presidency and Herrerias left college to assist him in his campaign. He too will return to college next year. One of the Chinese students, Chi Hai Fong of Canton, China, has also lived in Mexico City, his father having been for three years the Chinese minister to Mexico. Quincy Queen Shan Sheh comes from northern China, his home being in Tientsin. He was educated at Phillips Andover.

Among the new scholastic regulations noted for the first time in the catalogue is the English requirement,

which makes correct use of written and spoken English a prerequisite for the degree. If any member of the Faculty discovers that a student is deficient in the use of English, the student is reported to a special committee of the faculty, which gives him a special course of instruction. He is not recommended for a degree until he has satisfied this committee. Another new academic regulation is that making a larger number of courses year courses instead of semester courses. This is in line with Bowdoin's academic policy to make the college course a continuous and unified process.

The catalogue notes one new scholarship, that established by the Men's Singing Club of Beverly, Mass. There are two new prizes, the Sumner L. Kimball Prize and the Horace Lord Piper Prize, both established by Sumner L. Kimball '55, the "Father of the U. S. Life-Saving Service."

It is announced that more than \$16,000 is distributed annually at Bowdoin in the form of scholarships and prizes in aid of meritorious students of slender means. The new figures on resources show that the estimated value of the college buildings and equipment is \$2,561,000 and that the annual expenditure for the maintenance of the college of liberal arts is \$229,046.16. The total interest bearing funds of Bowdoin College on March 31 last were \$3,063,950.09. Since that date other funds, including the Blake Bequest of a half million dollars, have been received. The total endowment of the college is today about a million dollars larger than it was five years ago.

Young Men's Tuxedos

\$35 \$55 \$75

There's a definite style for young men's evening dress. A freer sweep to the collar—a more pronounced waist line and some additional finishing touches.

The finest of fabrics, faultlessly cut and perfect in fit

Benoit's

**MacMillan Keeps in Touch with the World
Through the
Zenith Long Distance Receiver**

Dr. Donald B. MacMillan, the Arctic explorer, who has been sojourning in the land of ice for the last 16 years, before starting out on his 1923 expedition, mentioned at a dinner given him by a number of friends in Chicago that the true hardship of the Arctic is not the cold, not the lack of food, but the awful solitude, so terrible indeed that men go mad because of it.

Two months later, the idea of radio communication had made such appeal to the explorer that he arranged to take with him not only a standard ZENITH receiving set, but also a ZENITH transmitter. This equipment is now in the schooner Bowdoin, back in Eskimo Land, "frozen in" for the probable duration of 10 months. The antenna wires reach from the mast of the Bowdoin to the cliffs. Dr. MacMillan and his crew, now "frozen in" within 9 degrees of the north pole, have "tuned in" with several hundred stations, some as far away as Los Angeles, Mexico, and the Hawaiian Islands.

This is the first time an Arctic exploration party has kept in touch with the rest of the world. It was a matter of much concern to Dr. MacMillan to get the best radio. He selected ZENITH exclusively.

Clearness of tone—freedom from distortion—is a second important feature of the ZENITH. It reproduces faithfully with volume the voice and music as it is sent from the broadcasting station.



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Presented by Dr. D. B. MacMillan to Bowdoin College

"A Reminder of the Arctic."

The ZENITH receiver is kin to WJAZ, the Zenith-Edgewater Beach Hotel Broadcasting Station where President Sills broadcasted to Dr. MacMillan on December the fourteenth.

Thompson's Music Store has been fortunate in securing the agency for the Zenith Long Distance radio receiving set and will have them on demonstration at 146 Maine street.

"The store with the Red Lantern."

No other shaving cream has it



We want a slogan

describing the hinged cap that can't get lost. Can you give it to us? Perhaps you shave with Williams' and know how gentle and soothing its quick-working lather is to the skin. Perhaps you haven't begun to use Williams' yet. Whichever the case, we'll pay real money for your ideas.

\$250 in prizes

For the best sentence of ten words or less on the value of the Williams' Hinged Cap, we offer the following prizes: 1st prize \$100; 2nd prize \$50; two 3rd prizes, \$25 each; two 4th prizes, \$10 each; six 5th prizes, \$5 each. Any undergraduate or graduate student ineligible. If two or more persons submit identical slogans deemed worthy of prizes, the full amount of the prize will be awarded to each. Contest closes at midnight, March 14, 1924. Winners will be announced as soon thereafter as possible. Submit any number of slogans but write on one side of paper only, putting name, address, college and class at top of each sheet. Address letters to Contest Editor, The J. B. Williams Co., Glastonbury, Conn.

A master pen for business men—It always writes



Price \$3.00
THOMPSON'S MUSIC STORE

Alumni Notes

1917—Major James C. Oliver of Lewiston has successfully passed examinations for a lieutenant-colonelcy and has been recommended by the examining board for promotion. Major Oliver is manager of the Hudson Motor Sales Company of Lewiston.

1917—Colonel Sherman N. Shumway has been elected commander of the Simon Peter's Post of the American Legion. Colonel Shumway served with the 26th Division throughout the war and was the youngest lieutenant-colonel in the American Expeditionary Forces.

ex-18—Lester F. Wallace of Portland recently became sales manager of the Burgess-Forbes Co. Mr. Wallace was formerly circulation manager of the Portland "Evening Express." He is a graduate of Columbia University. After his graduation from college he was identified with the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., after which he joined the advertising department of the "Evening Express."

At a recent meeting of the Kiwanis Club of Portland President George W. Craigie '07 turned over the management of the club to president-elect George E. Fogg '02. Mr. Craigie was presented with a beautiful mirror clock.

'02—Edward S. Anthoine of Portland has announced his candidacy in the Republican primaries for State Senator from Cumberland County. Mr. Anthoine has received considerable political experience as President of the Common Council of Portland in 1910, and as chairman of the Republican City Committee in 1911 and 1912. Mr. Anthoine was overseas during the World War, and witnessed three months of active service with the 315th field artillery. Since the war he has been prominent in affairs of the American Legion, having been chosen first vice commander and afterwards department commander of Maine.

'12—George W. Kern is the father of a future Bowdoin back-field man. "Farmer" stated that the boy would be named Kriss Kringle Kern, so as to produce the magic initials "K.K.K." Somebody else, however, has named him George Johnson Kern.



Handsome—

and he admits it! And he's a wise one, too. He brushes his hair with "Vaseline" Hair Tonic. No one knows better than he, the sleek, smart effect it gives to his head. And he also knows that it is a wonderful hair tonic.

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Every "Vaseline" product is recommended everywhere because of its absolute purity and effectiveness.

Vaseline HAIR TONIC

Communication

(Continued from Page 2)

stance as to its justification—since the best models are but imperfect hints of the final result—I venture to present. These figures produce the impression of being caryatides—an impression that persists because of their resemblance to the caryatides of the Erechtheum. The impression is more than misleading—it is infelicitous in that the figures appear, as caryatides, too stoutly proportioned for the slight pediment above them. Some modification of their height and robustness might correct this impression. As to their expressiveness, their significance, one can scarcely form a just judgment from the model; but it may be said that the simplicity of their draperies and of the emblems they carry promises, again, an effective result in granite.

Granite, one believes, is the most durable material available in this part of the world, and it was doubtless that consideration which led the Committee to suggest it as the most appropriate material for an imperishable memorial. One does not, however, understand this suggestion to be at all final. If another material were in question, another, or a greatly modified, design might be contemplated. The questions both of material and design, moreover, involve the problem of location. It is true, in general, that a design quite suitable for one location may be far less effective, or even inharmonious, in another location. Therefore, one might not be far wrong in asserting that our basic problem is that of location, and in urging that the Alumni consider this matter most earnestly and express their views to the Committee.

If the discussion of location now appears fundamentally pertinent, it is the submitted design we have to thank for making the fact clear. One location indicated is that on the axis of the Walker Art Building and Appleton Hall, on the easterly side of the main path to College Street, facing the Art Building. This location is conspicuous from the chief entrance to the grounds, and it would assure a satisfactorily symmetrical placing of the memorial. It is an ideal location axially and in impressiveness. Another suggested site is on the north side of the central avenue leading to the Chapel, between that avenue and the Seales Science Building; a memorial placed here, backed by the trees bordering the Campus on the Maine Street side, would be seen to great advantage from a point of view in the general vicinity of South Maine Hall, since it would close the vista between two rows of trees that cross the Campus parallel to, and just north of, the central avenue. A memorial so situated, however, would run a risk of being overpowered by the Science Building and of itself overpowering the '75 Gate—problems which a successful design would have to solve, along with the question of whether granite or some other material be the best intermediary between the buff brick of the Science Building and the stone of the Gate. A third suggested site, near the Thorndike Oak and approximately central on the Campus, is open to the valid objections cited in the report. To these may be added the objection that it is undesirable to break, except by paths and trees, the pleasant expanse of greensward between Hubbard Hall and Massachusetts Hall, which I believe many Alumni would feel an equally valid objection to a central location. Yet it is curious how custom, sentiment, and tradition bind us to tolerate the wooden platform under the Oak—a makeshift which must strike discriminating strangers as unworthy to be so conspicuously islanded in that fine expanse of turf. To this slight platform a monumental rostrum, set far enough from the Oak so as not to injure it—say on the axis of Hubbard Hall—would surely be preferable, as I see the matter. That is a point perhaps worth consideration in the further discussion as to location.

Returning now to the memorial design submitted for approval, and studying it from the standpoint of its suitability to the locations indicated: my impression is that its scale renders it unsuitable for the situation near the Science Building—that it would be dwarfed by the building and would dwarf the '75 Gate. It does seem to me best to fit the central location; it would there be too far removed from other buildings to compete with them in scale, and its granite would not contrast coldly with a brick background. Finally, my personal question would be whether, for a memorial placed on the axis of the Walker Art Building, with Appleton Hall behind it, brick and Indiana limestone, for example, would not be more harmonious materials than granite; but here again I realize that the contrast of the granite with the bricks of Appleton might be greatly softened by a generous planting of shrubs—a background and setting of greenery, of which the conventional hedge accompanying the model is merely a symbol.

Yours very sincerely,
HENRY E. ANDREWS.

John E. Chapman '77 Dies On Christmas Eve

Took Active Interest in the College—For Many Years a Member of the Board of Overseers

Speaking in Chapel Wednesday morning, January 2nd, President Sills said:

Late on Christmas eve there died at his home in Brunswick, Mr. John E. Chapman of the class of 1877. He had been all his life deeply interested in the College, having served as the ideal secretary of the famous class of '77 since graduation, and having been a member of the Board of Overseers for several years. He was loyal to the College and loyal to his fraternity, the Alpha Delta Phi.

Having lived for some years in Boston where he was for a while on the editorial staff of the Youth's Companion and afterwards for some time, the trustee of important estates, he came to Brunswick to make his home a few years since. He was, I believe, the most beloved man in Brunswick.

Few people have left a deeper impression upon their community. One of his classmates wrote of him as follows:

"He was a fine, lovable man. He didn't seem to have any of the rough corners that so many of us carry around. He was always patient and tolerant. I knew him, of course, many years, and was extremely fond of him. I can't pose as authority on what constitutes a Christian, but there has always been a vague notion in my mind that John Chapman more than any man I ever knew seemed to me to be what a Christian ought to be."

Mr. Chapman did not acquire great wealth, nor fame, nor a position of eminence; but he devoted his life to the service of others; and he was always considerate of others. Men of all walks of life have been under his sweet influence. He was in deed and in truth a Christian gentleman. When your own life story is ended you can wish for no higher tribute than has been paid to him.



BENJAMIN FRANKLIN 1706-1790

Printer, journalist, diplomat, inventor, statesman, philosopher, wit. One of the authors of the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution, author of Poor Richard's Almanack; and one of the most eminent natural philosophers of his time.



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Alumni Notes

1888—Willard W. Woodman, formerly principal of Gorham High, is to head a new million-dollar high school at Peabody, Mass.

1895—Hoyt A. Moore, Esq., of New York has for some weeks been engaged in the important trial of a complaint by the Federal Trade Commission against the Bethlehem Steel Corporation charging it with unfair methods of competition because of the acquisition by it and certain of its subsidiaries of other steel properties.

Ex-'13—Word has been recently received in Portland of the birth of a daughter to Major Charles F. Houghton and Mrs. Houghton of Fort Clark, Texas. Major Houghton graduated from Deering High school, and attend-

ed Bowdoin, leaving before graduating. In June, 1917, he was commissioned second lieutenant in the regular army, and won rapid promotion. He was sent overseas early in the war, and was in command of Company A, 7th Machine Gun Battalion of the Third Division, which held the main bridge over the Marne at Chateau-Thierry. He was the first American officer to enter the town. Major Houghton received the Croix de Guerre, the silver star of the divisional citation and six bronze stars, one for each of the major actions par-

1922—Leon M. Butler is now Advertising Service man for the Grand Rapids "Herald," the newspaper of which Frank M. Sparks, Bowdoin class of 1900, is associate editor. His address is 363 Carleton Avenue S. E., Grand Rapids, Mich.

But nobody had thought to do it

By bringing electricity down from the clouds over a kite string, it was a simple thing to prove that lightning was nothing more than a tremendous electrical flash.

For centuries before Franklin flew his kite in 1751 philosophers had been speculating about the nature of lightning. With electrified globes and charged bottles, others had evolved the theory that the puny sparks of the laboratory and the stupendous phenomenon of the heavens were related; but Franklin substituted fact for theory — by scientific experiment.

Roaring electrical discharges, man-made lightning as deadly as that from the clouds, are now produced by scientists in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company. They are part of experiments which are making it possible to use the power of mountain torrents farther and farther from the great industrial centers.

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There has recently been issued by the State a volume written by Henry S. Burrage, State historian, that should be of great interest to Bowdoin men. Its title is "Thomas Hamlin Hubbard." It gives much information concerning the Hubbards in Readfield and Hallowell as well as the military career of Thomas Hubbard, about whom Hallowell people really know less than of his brother, John Barrett Hubbard, for whom the local G.A.R. Post was named. John Barrett Hubbard was the elder son, but was killed early in the Civil war at Port Hudson, and it remained for his younger brother to carry on the honor of the family name. Mr. Burrage gives the ancestry of the Hubbards, emphasizing particularly Thomas Hubbard's grandfather, Dr. John Hubbard, who came from Kingston, N. H., to Readfield, Me., and also treating at some length the career of John Hubbard, Thomas Hubbard's father, who settled in Hallowell and became State senator and twice governor. Interesting descriptions of Hallowell of that day are given.

Thomas Hamlin Hubbard, second son of the governor, like his brother, was educated at the Hallowell Academy, then famous throughout the State. Both graduated from Bowdoin. He enlisted somewhat later than his brother, but was at once made adjutant of the 25th Maine Volunteers. Mr. Burrage in his book describes his military career in full and his various promotions. It also gives his later legal career and his various interests, one of which was his assistance to Peary in the latter's explorations. Much is made of the honors paid him. The book is one that should be read by all Hallowell people. General Hubbard's record should be a matter of pride.

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at Bowdoin. Think of me, this is my
nineteenth year doing Bowdoin work.

JUD THE BARBER

**Bowdoin Club Of Bangor
Holds Annual Banquet**

Professor Thomas Means represented the College at the banquet of the Bowdoin Club of Bangor held at the Tarratine club on December 29. He spoke of the present ratio of faculty to the student body which is one to seventeen, as one of the interesting facts about the College. He also told of the course in Pedagogy which is to be offered next semester. Other speakers were Principal Clarence W. Proctor '98 of Bangor High, Frederic W. Adams '89, William R. Crowley, G. William Rowe '24 representing the undergraduates, and Raymond Webster representing the guests from Bangor High, and preparatory schools. The Club voted to present a cup to Bangor High School to be awarded each year to the class leading in the debating activities of the school. The officers of the Club for the coming year are: George F. Eaton '14, president; Donald S. Higgins '19, vice-president; and Albert P. Cushman '13, secretary and treasurer.

Due largely to the initiative of Paul J. Koughan '15, now manager of the Minneapolis branch of the Library Bureau, the Bowdoin Alumni of that city, and vicinity have decided to organize a Bowdoin Club. In answer to a letter from Mr. Koughan, each alumnus responded in favor of an annual dinner at least and the majority favored more frequent meetings. The first meeting was held on the night of Jan. 2 at the Minneapolis Athletic Club. No report has been received from the meeting as yet. While the number of Bowdoin alumni in the vicinity of Minneapolis is small, it has always included a considerable number of the most prominent citizens of St. Paul and Minneapolis.

There will be a meeting of the Boston Alumni Association on January 16. President K. C. M. Sills, Alumni Secretary Austin H. MacCormick of the faculty and William Rowe of the student body will represent the College. Among the other speakers will be Whiting of column fame in the Boston "Herald." Dinner will be served at Young's Hotel.

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Special attention to dinner parties and banquets.

PORTLAND, MAINE

Campus Notes

A special meeting of the Overseers of the College will be held in Hubbard Hall, February 1, to fill the vacancy in the Board of Trustees caused by the death of the late Edward Stanwood, Litt.D.; make appropriations for the period from March 31, 1924 to June 30, 1924; to see if the Boards will vote to amend the Laws, so that the close of the fiscal year shall be June 30; and to hear and act on the reports of the Committee on Limiting the Membership of the College, the Committee on the Blake bequest, and the Committee on Athletics.

New York, professor of English Literature at Columbia University, lectured to President Sill's class in comparative literature last Friday on "The Characteristics of the Middle Ages." Professor Lawrence is a graduate of Bowdoin in the class of 1898, and is a member of the Board of Trustees.

The committee on programs of the Economics Club has recently been selected, and is composed of Greenfield '24, Bishop '24, Toole '24, Mitchell '25, and Abrahamson '26.

The dates of the hockey games with the University of Maine have been changed in order that the game at Orono may come at the time of the Maine winter carnival, which is February 9. The game at Brunswick will be played February 16.



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Brunswick
Maine



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1871

Published every Wednesday during the College year by the students of Bowdoin College.

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Frederick P. Perkins '25 Managing Editor

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BOWDOIN PUBLISHING COMPANY

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NEWS EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE
Frederick P. Perkins '25

Vol. LIII. Jan. 16, 1924. No. 23

The Student a Citizen.

It is a strange thing that the most flagrant violation of law should come from the people in the land who claim to be the most intelligent. College men, yes, and college women, too, have been notoriously lax in their attitude toward the portion of our Constitution which prohibits the trafficking in alcoholic beverages. In the college, the intellectual anteroom of the world, we find conditions in regard to prohibition enforcement certainly no better, often, unfortunately, worse than those in the least savory parts of the land.

If social responsibility means anything more than a term to the college man, if the man is willing to face facts honestly, if he wishes first of all to present his college to the world in the proper light, then he must realize that he owes, more than any other man, a considerable debt of loyalty to the nation. For the four, six, eight, or perhaps more years during which the rest of the world assumes our share of production, we have no means of payment except as we shall render service to the world. That means true citizenship.

Our citizenship is real, even though many still do not vote, although we are fairly well removed from the conflicting currents of politics. Not the least demand of citizenship upon us is that of absolute fairness. We disregard all the fundamental principles of fair play when we play at hide-and-seek with the officers of the federal government engaged in enforcing the prohibitory laws. We forget that as citizens, enjoying the privileges of citizenship, we are tacitly sworn to see that the laws of the land are enforced. Consciously or not, we are agents of the government which protects and watches over us. We cannot, therefore, fail to face the facts as they exist. Whether violations of the law will or will not result in our being dropped from college, our duty in the matter is clear.

In all sections of the nation the colleges are meeting the situation with a laudable vigor and assurance. Action is coming from the students themselves—not from the Faculty. That is the only satisfactory way to curb the evil. Several clippings appended to this editorial give a general idea of what attitude students are taking elsewhere. The conference being held on the question the last of this week in Cambridge will help largely in determining the New England policy. Bowdoin men have their responsibility to the government, exactly as have other men. Why not recognize it?

Penn State Council Unanimous for Prohibition

The Student Council of Penn State College, representing 2400 students, has adopted resolutions unanimously placing the students on record in support of prohibition and in opposition to "any practice or transactions in violation of the Eighteenth Amendment."

This action by Penn State originated with the undergraduates and is their official expression. It is in line with

recent action taken at Yale, Illinois, Wisconsin, Ohio State and other important institutions.

The resolutions, as reported by the local representative at Penn State to the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association at Washington, recognizing that "college students should be leaders of thought," "heartily endorse all action on the part of our national and state executives that will lead to more efficient enforcement of the law" and pledge the Student Council to "support the administration of our college in severely punishing students guilty" of violating the law.

College Law Observance Publicity

Believing that "as go the colleges today so will go the nation tomorrow," the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association, Washington, D. C., is undertaking to get the Law Enforcement movement effectively before the "last student" in more than 600 American colleges by issuing a series of twenty posters intended to be placed, weekly for twenty weeks, on college bulletin boards.

The series will cover, in turn, every phase of the movement, respect for law, athletic, economic, scientific and international. For the present it will stress the observance of the 18th Amendment. Forceful statements of Presidents Coolidge, Roosevelt, Taft and Harding, carrying fine portraits, appear on the first four, now ready.

The idea has struck fire. Over 100 institutions are "signed up." The bulletin work began January 1st. The price is \$10.00 per set of two posters for 20 weeks; additional sets \$4.00. Students, teachers, organizations and citizens are invited to pay or raise the cost of the posters, for one or more colleges in their city.

University of Illinois Stands by the Law

Just previous to the recent Annual Homecoming the students of the University of Illinois, at a meeting attended by 3000 Illini, heartily approved by resolution "the stand taken by President Coolidge and the governors of the states at their recent Conference with reference to the enforcement of the law against the liquor traffic."

They promise to stand individually for prohibition; to use their influence in the groups to which they are related; and to "ask the cooperation of our alumni and friends so that on the occasion of our inaugural Homecoming nothing will occur which can be construed as disrespect for or disobedience to the law." They urge similar action by other student bodies throughout the country.

Students Pledge Dry Junior Week

Members of the Junior class of the University of Pennsylvania recently took a "dry" pledge to remain in force during the festivities of junior week. The pledge was made following an address by the Rev. John R. Hart, chaplain of the Church of the Transfiguration, in chapel exercises which featured the first day's activities.

It was also agreed that there would be no boisterous conduct at any of the events.

M. A. C. Frat Takes Action

Following drinking at a dance of one of the fraternities of Michigan Agricultural College, the fraternity requested four of their men to resign and their resignations were accepted. The administrative office of the institution recognized the offense by suspending two men indefinitely and placing four more on probation.

Editor's Note: The following communication seems to express something that we, editorially do not quite thoroughly understand. The thought is one, however, with which we quite agree. Let us hope that it will not need to be expressed many more times here at Bowdoin. Honor! What an empty word in our examinations! W. R.

To the Editor of the Orient:

We, the "aristocracy of intellect," are proud that we must have guardians of our honor at the coming mid-years. When you see them,—pacing restlessly back and forth, think what a privilege we have in being so carefully guarded!

It is the fault of our own group, and there are the following reasons for change,—

But then I must cram . . . and there are honest crooks!

Yours in penitence,
No. 83-1925,
AVERY M. SPEAR.

Communication

The Editor of the Orient:

I would like to testify to my enjoyment of Mr. Gutman's amusing and provocative letter in regard to the War Memorial. It seems to me that his is a point of view which it is important to put forward and in saying this I am sure I shall not be misunderstood as implying anything against the Committee which has given this matter careful thought.

While I am disposed to agree with the Committee that a War Memorial should not be a mere utility, I should also be reluctant to have it a mere futility and I cannot believe that the proposed rostrum falls outside the latter category. With all that the college grievously needs, I do not see how we can justify an expenditure of I forget how many thousand dollars on a structure which the college quite obviously does not need at all. Perhaps we might justify a rostrum even though admittedly useless if it were a supreme work of art, but I do not think anyone would make that contention for the McKim, Mead and White design. Personally, I should think that even if we did build a rostrum competition might furnish a materially better design than the one which has been submitted.

Yours truly,
ROBERT HALE '10

Communication

To the Editor:

I seize upon your columns to discuss a question which has long been discussed in camera because I believe that linen will become cleaner when washed in sunlight and open air. The linen, in this case, being preparatory school methods as applied to the college in compulsory gymnasium attendance, compulsory chapel attendance, the cut system, and the rank system. Granting a modicum of necessity to these features of college, I believe that they contain obvious demerits.

It seems obvious that the student is the one who should say whether or not he should have a sound body. Attendance at physical training exercises (failure of which will result in probation and the withholding of a degree) will not, in any case, result in the development of a physique if the student cares so little about his body that he perfunctorily runs through the prescribed drill. "A sound mind in a sound body" is, trite, but not necessarily true.

I see no reason for compulsory chapel except that it is more or less traditional—the reason certainly isn't conviviality; it isn't to receive notices, there is a bulletin board; it can't be the singing, there is plenty of informal singing; and from unbiased observations of my fellow students I doubt very much if religion is the reason. Even if it were, there is little benefit to be derived from religion which is suffered under coercion. Those who derive any religious benefits from chapel exercises are the ones who would go voluntarily.

Whether the college be regarded as a business proposition or a fount of learning, I can see no excuse for the cut system. If Bowdoin is a business, the view must be taken that the students pay money for their instruction and if they don't want to take advantage of it the loss is their's, not the college's. If Bowdoin be regarded as a fount of learning, I still fail to see how the college loses because some men don't attend exercises regularly. It seems to be an open question

(Continued on Page 3)

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NEWS AND COMEDY

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Athletic Council**

Report of the Treasurer from April 1,
1923 to December 20, 1923.

Receipts

Balance from former Treasurer Thomas Means	\$ 6.57
A. S. B. C.	1,000.00
Field Day May 5, 1923	616.00
Sale tickets special	3.50
Refund I. C. 4 A	4.00
Repaid by Track Department, Mgr. Johnson	695.00
Repaid by Baseball Mgr. Burnard	300.00
Proceeds of Note	1,339.60
Subscriptions from Alumni ..	1,214.50
	\$5,779.17

Expenditures

Track:

Loans to Track Department	\$800.00
Paid Wheeler Print, printing	407.62
E. C. Day	6.05
A. H. Benoit Co. hose	12.00
A. F. Brehaut, supplies	32.32
Digest & Clust, track medals	408.36
Bowdoin College, labor	2.04
Allen's Drug Store, supplies	9.50
Brunswick Hardware, supplies	22.75
A. G. Spalding, track equipment	349.36
Wm. Read & Sons, track equipment	243.53
Ivory System, Re- pairs	12.25
Couson Printing, printing	26.25
Drapeau Pharmacy, supplies	150.67
	\$2,482.70

Baseball:

Loans to Baseball	\$620.00
Paid Dr. Titus Bull, services	11.00
Wheeler Print, print- ing	28.50
C. C. Photiades, re- pairs	1.90
F. W. Chandler & Son Edward Johnson, um- pire	22.78
Frank Cummings, soap ..	1.56
Dr. Smith, Hotel Free- port	20.75
P. J. Meserve, drug- gist	19.55
W. E. Senter, dry goods	9.10
Couson Printing	46.10
Warumho B. B. Ass., guarantee	15.00
Eaton Hardware Co., supplies	2.85
Ben Houser, advances N. E. trip	388.31
A. G. Spalding & Bros., equipment	209.08
Dr. Frank W. Crawford, services	9.00
Wm. Read & Sons, equipment	500.50
J. A. Aldred, expenses ..	6.00
	1,914.63
Wm. Read & Sons, bal. Hoe- key 1922-23	35.00
Interest on notes	27.10
Misc. Council expense	84.71
Loans to 1923 football de- partment	1,400.00
Balance to close above account	135.03
	\$5,779.17

Portland, Maine, December 21, 1923.
LYMAN A. COUSENS,
Treasurer.

Audited and found correct.
J. C. THALHEIMER,
January 5, 1924.

Relay Prospects
(Continued from Page 1)

will be well taken care of.
February 22 the freshmen will compete against Portland high at Brunswick in a dual meet. Later on there will be a contest with Hebron, and this will be followed by the Freshman-Sophomore and Interfraternity meets. The meet with Portland will be an especially hard one, as Portland has a veteran team, and Coach Magee will have to build an entirely new one. This means that he will almost have to perform miracles, as with the exception of three or four men there are no men out for track from the freshman class who have had any previous experience in track.

The indoor track schedule for the winter, as completed up to the present date, is as follows:
Feb. 2—B.A.A. games.
Feb. 22—Freshman meet with Portland High.
Feb. 22—American Legion games at Boston.
March 7—Interfraternity meet.
March 8—Inter-scholastic meet.

LYMAN B. CHIPMAN

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**Athletic Management
Reorganization Brings
Greater Efficiency**

Steps Taken During Last Semester
Will Put Bowdoin Athletics on a
Firmer Basis

With the mounting of athletic expenditures everywhere since the war and with the expansion of an athletic-for-all policy at Bowdoin, the athletic authorities at the Brunswick institution have been busy perfecting a system of athletic control and financial management which will co-ordinate the activities of all athletic organizations and govern expenditures so as to benefit the largest number possible. In the past few months steps have been taken that have been under consideration for several years. The result is a system established on sound business principles but allowing for the flexibility which must always be retained in athletic matters.

The chief developments at Bowdoin this year have come with the centralizing of the responsibility in the graduate manager, who acts as the executive representative of the Athletic Council. The office was created two years ago, Prof. Thomas Means serving as the first graduate manager. The position has been held for a year now by Lyman A. Cousens '02, of Portland. For several years chairman of the Athletic Council. His term of service has seen the athletic management centered more and more completely in the graduate manager.

Inefficient System Gone

His responsibility has been increased in many cases by taking duties from the student managers. The old system, under which inexperienced undergraduates handled comparatively large sums of money with rather general supervision, has gone for good from Bowdoin. Now student managers handle funds under strict supervision of the graduate manager. They are taught good business methods and are held to strict account for the management of the funds in their charge.

A uniform system of accounting for all sports has been installed. An essential element in the system is that all athletic funds pass through the graduate manager's office. All student managers' accounts are kept under his direction and all bills are paid by him after they have passed through the managers' hands.

The accounting system was set up by Professor Morgan B. Cushing, who has had practical experience in banking and who came to Bowdoin from the University of Pennsylvania, to conduct courses in Money and Banking and Corporation Finance. Professor Cushing was recently elected to the athletic council.

To take the mass of details off Mr. Cousens' hands, the council this fall elected Roland H. Cobb '17 assistant graduate manager. Mr. Cobb is instructor in physical education at Bowdoin. As an over-seas officer during the war he learned many things, particularly about the issue and checking of equipment, that come into his work as assistant graduate manager. As director of the Cobb camps for boys at Denmark he has also had valuable business experience.

New Department Organized

Under Mr. Cobb's supervision a new department has been organized for the purchase, storing and issue of all sorts of athletics equipment. In the stock room at the Sargent Gymnasium the Bowdoin athlete can now get on requisition anything from a roll of adhesive tape to a complete football uniform, but he must sign a receipt for it and the equipment has to be turned in again at the end of the season, either entire or in worn-out remnants.

When Jack Magee's track squad numbers over 100 men, who report for duty even before the 60 or more men out for football put their togs in moth-balls, and when Ben Houser's baseball men start operations in the Hyde Athletic Building about February first, and the hockey squad turns out in warm woollens and expensive gloves and starts breaking two-dollar sticks—the equipment item in Bowdoin's athletic budget mounts up.

Under a system where each manager buys for his own sport and often loses equipment in the rush of other duties, there is bound to be waste. But the new Bowdoin equipment system, centralizing purchase, storage, issue, repair, and so on, is expected to save a great deal.

The man who assists Mr. Cobb in the stock room is Brooks Savage '21, former manager of baseball. Savage is also an over-seas veteran and he understands the army equipment system from real experience. The only thing ever issued him in the army without his giving a receipt for it was a dose of shrapnel that he still carries in his leg.

While, under the new system, the student manager is no longer given a free hand, he actually learns more

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than before, and his business training is not such an expensive proposition. He learns how to make a budget and to stay within it as well as how to plan such trips as the Southern baseball trip, which lasts over a week and takes the baseball team as far South as Annapolis. He also learns how to meet one of the biggest problems the Bowdoin manager has these days: the handling of big crowds. At the football game with Maine, for example, thousands of people come to Whittier Field. Their proper seating, the care of their cars, the accurate checking of tickets, and so on, are a tremendous problem. On such occasions the graduate manager or his representatives

go over all the plans with the student manager and give him what advice and direction he needs.

Several of the professors and their wives are much interested in assisting in the care and welfare of the refugees of Greece. A benefit bridge Mah-Jongg is to be given in the Community House under the auspices of the American Friends of Greece on Saturday, January 19 at 7.30 P.M. Proceeds are to be used in the care of a half million refugees driven into Greece from Smyrna and other parts of Asia Minor. Tables may be reserved by communicating with Mrs. Lincoln MacVeagh, Tel. 12-M.



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Longfellow's Text Books Discovered

Bowdoin Student Saves Volumes From Fire

One of the most interesting finds made in years at Bowdoin College came to light when it was found that Chauncey Fish, a junior from Freeport, had rescued from the incinerator text books used by Henry W. Longfellow when a student at the college. Several of the books bear his unmistakable signature on the fly-leaf, others belonged to Stephen Longfellow, his brother and classmate at Bowdoin, and still others have the names of Anne Longfellow and Mary Longfellow in the front.

The most interesting book of the lot is a heavy leather bound dictionary, in whose cover the initials "H. L." have been cut with a knife. Its fly-leaves are covered with a series of sketches, seraws, initials and other artistic embellishments. In several places the future poet scrawled his name or initials and the initials of his brother Stephen.

Several of the books have interest and value not only because they were owned by the Longfellow family, but because of their age and the light they throw on the type of text-book used.

One, a text on astronomy and geography by Dr. Isaac Watts, was published in London in 1772 and was owned by the elder Stephen Longfellow in 1796.

A copy of Smyth's mathematics, written by the famous Bowdoin professor, has on the fly-leaf, "Henry W. Longfellow, Portland, Maine, Jan. 6th, 1853."

These books which are a large addition to Bowdoin's collection of Longfellow relics, narrowly escaped destruction when a janitor found them in a forgotten corner and threw them on an incinerator. They were already in the fire when young Fish happened to pass and saved what proved to be such an interesting collection.

70—Among the nine persons selected as a special committee, authorized by the State Legislator of 1823 to prepare a program for celebrating in New York State the 150th anniversary of the American Revolution, is Hon. De Alva S. Alexander, L.L.D., Buffalo. Mr. Alexander is a trustee and a former president of the New York State Historical Association. His "Political History of the State of New York," of which he has recently completed the fourth volume, qualifies him for the work of the committee.

Men Who Have Won Football Letters During Freshman Year

In connection with the recent action on the one-semester rule, which will bar all freshmen from playing on the varsity football teams, it is of interest to know how many freshmen have made football letters in the past ten years.

From the season of 1910 to the season of 1923, just nineteen men have made letters during their freshman year. A majority of these men have played all their four years in college. Six of them have become captains.

The following men have made football letters in their freshman year:

- 1910—R. T. Weatherill.
- 1911—H. A. Lewis, H. P. Faulkner.
- 1912—J. E. Barry, G. W. Leadbetter, H. H. Foster.
- 1913—C. R. Foster, J. C. Fitzgerald, J. E. Colbath.
- 1916—C. P. Rhoads, A. H. Drummond.

- 1918—No team owing to S.A.T.C.
- 1919—G. T. Mason.
- 1920—M. E. Morrell.
- 1921—C. L. Hildreth, H. A. Hildreth, R. P. Jones, E. J. Neil, C. C. Wotton.
- 1923—F. A. Farrington, J. W. A. Kohler.

Smoker Held For Non-Fraternity Men

Delta Upsilon Entertains Non-Fraternity Men at Chapter House

On Friday evening the Delta Upsilon fraternity held an informal smoker for the non-fraternity men of which there are a large number in college. The evening was most pleasantly spent with cards and mah-jongg, a buffet lunch being served about 10:30. Among those present were President Sills, Dean Nixon, Mr. MacCormick, Professors Means and Crook, and about fifty non-fraternity men. This was the first smoker of its kind ever given at Bowdoin and is one which meets with the hearty approval of the faculty. It has been suggested that the other fraternities would do well to follow this example. Great credit is due to the committee in charge of the affair, J. Henry Johnson '24, Shurtliff '26, and Winter '26.

70—Dr. Earle H. MacMichael of Malden, Mass., has gone to Arizona, where his recovery is despaired of. Mail through his Malden address, 1 Mountain avenue, will reach him.

Brunswick Dramatic Club To Present Play

Thursday evening, January 31, the Brunswick Dramatic Club will present the play "Captain Applejack" at the Cumberland theater. Several members of the faculty will be in the cast. The play was first produced in New York City, where it was a complete success. It appeared in the movies under the title of "Strangers of the Night." Professor Brown is coaching the play. Alumni Secretary Austin H. MacCormick will play the leading part. Other members of the faculty appearing in the presentation are Professor Burnett, Professor Davis, Mr. Colby and Professor Cushing. The complete cast is as follows:

- Ambrose Applejohn Mr. MacCormick
- Pengard Professor Davis
- Dorolsky Professor Burnett
- Lusk Mr. Colby
- Johnny Jason Professor Cushing
- Anna Valeska Mrs. MacCormick
- Mrs. Pengard Mrs. Dewing
- Poppy Faire Miss Ellen Baxter
- Aunt Agatha Miss Helen Vanney

Economics Club Holds Business Meeting

The Economics Club met last week and transacted a number of items of important business. It voted to take into its membership only students in the three upper classes. A motion to limit membership to those majoring in Economics was passed, after being amended to permit charter members to retain their membership whether they are majoring in the subject or not.

The club has tentatively secured the following speakers: Harry M. Bigelow, editor of the Portland Press-Herald; M. F. Bragdon, wholesaler and retailer, of Portland; and S. A. Howes, immigration officer at Portland.

The officers of the club are: Spear '25, president; Berry '26, secretary; and Warren '25, treasurer.

Professor Mitchell left last Sunday for Chicago, where he will attend a meeting of the board of directors of the Church Extension Bureau. He will be gone for a week.

Debating Team Picked

On Monday afternoon and evening the Bradbury Prize Debates were held in the debating room of the library. The men picked for the varsity debating teams were Daggett '25, Hewett '27, Raye '24, Read '26, Rowe '24 and Walsh '25. The alternates were Lee '24, Saunders '24 and McIntyre '25. As Daggett was in the infirmary he was unable to compete in the debates, but he was the unanimous choice of the judges for a place on the varsity team, his previous work in debating warranting the election. The negative team won in the afternoon, and the affirmative team in the evening. The former team won the first prize of forty dollars, and the affirmative team of the evening getting the first prize were Raye '24, McGuire '27, and Saunders '24, and Mitchell '25 alternate. The affirmative team was composed of Rowe '24, Read '26, Walsh '25, and Jones '27 alternate. The team of the afternoon debate that upheld the affirmative was composed of Lee '24, McIntyre '24, and Downs '27. The opposing team consisted of Hewett '27, Hildreth '25, Hill '24, and Gulliver '25 alternate. The judges were Professor Davis, Professor Catlin, Professor Van Cleve, Professor Dewing and Professor Cushing.

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JUD THE BARBER

TWO DRUG STORES—ESTABLISHED 1841

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Freshmen Win Debate

(Continued from Page 1)

refused to stop this nefarious propaganda. The Soviet has made no attempt to repay the debts which she owes the United States. These debts were loans from money raised from Liberty Bonds in the United States and therefore if the debts are not paid, the American people themselves must pay for Russia's policies. The Soviet propaganda is and has been spread broadcast over America in an attempt to "let the red flag over the Stars and Stripes. The Soviet desires to ruin the American government, cause a universal working men's strike, and make the United States a Socialist country. And the gentlemen of the affirmative ask us to sanction a policy which would aid this Bolshevik propaganda."

The second affirmative speaker was Edward T. Tevritz '26. Mr. Tevritz opened his speech by showing the strong doubt which existed as to the authenticity of documents which Secretary Hughes states have come from the Soviet government to stir up disorder in the United States. Recognition will stop propaganda, Russia is a spoiled child. We should not refuse to recognize it but treat with it and persuade it to stop its bad practices. Italy considered complaining of the effects of Russian propaganda after recognition but decided to refrain. Therefore we must suppose that the Soviet stopped sending propaganda out after recognition. Mr. Hughes is interfering in the internal affairs of Russia—a thing which President Jefferson and President Monroe have both repeated must not be done by any foreign country. Moreover, Secretary Hughes is fostering a revolution in Russia itself. Another proof of interference.

William J. McGuire, Jr., '27 spoke at length on the Soviet policies of opportunism and their apparent unreliability. The policy of the Soviet, said Mr. McGuire, is to do anything, anytime which will help the government of Russia. Lenin, Trotsky, and Tchecherin, have all declared in black and white that they will keep their word only so long as it is to the advantage of Russia. The Soviet has broken its contracts repeatedly, one instance occurring in the last two weeks. Therefore it can not be advantageous or possible to America to recognize the Soviets. Moreover, unreliability is another main objection to recognition. The Soviet has proved itself repeatedly, unreliable.

The constructive argument was closed for the affirmative by Lawrence M. Read '26. He showed that Russia had not annulled her debts but had offered to pay for them as soon as she was able. Recognition would be a great benefit to the world in general, not a panacea, but a great benefit. It is necessary to have a consular service in order to carry on a successful trade with Russia and we cannot have such a consular service or such a trade without recognition. Before the war an American company furnished all farm machinery to Russia but today a Danish company is supplying this machinery, a thing which could be done by the United States if the Soviet were recognized. When Russia is restored, Europe will get on her feet, and trade with America will increase rapidly. Germany, before the war, had her finger on Russia. She ran Russia economically and politically. Do we desire Germany to come back to this old power and create another world conflagration? The Soviet is not the only country which confiscated property. In America, the United States confiscated slaves after the Civil war which was certainly as deplorable a crime as that of the Soviet. Frederick N. Jones '27 closed the constructive argument for the negative. He proved that it would not be

to the economic advantage of the United States to recognize the Soviet. First because it is not possible to do business with a government which refuses to guarantee sanctity of contract and moreover, that if it were possible, very little material advantage would accrue to America as a result of recognition. The Soviet discouraged foreign merchants doing business in Russia, they prevented foreign trade by swindling the peasants and strangling progressive business enterprises. Also, the Soviet policies have ruined production, transportation, and distribution in Russia, to such an extent that there is comparatively little trade in Russia today.

A short intermission was allowed between main speeches and rebuttal to allow the speakers to arrange their material. McGuire of the negative opened the rebuttal. He was followed by Griffin, then Jones, Tevritz, Hewett, and Read. The remarks of Tevritz concerning propaganda was one of the high spots of the evening. Hewett took up the affirmative points in regard to recognition of international law and removed them in rapid succession. His closing summary was the best single feature of the negative case. In a brilliant, witty, closing address, Read '26 showed the inevitable weaknesses of the negative and concluded his speech by summarizing the reasons which lead them to uphold recognition.

The judges, Professor Davis, Professors Livingston, and Reverend G. Frederick Rouillard of Topsham, handed in their written ballots. The vote was two to one in favor of the negative. This is the first of the series of inter-class contests in which the freshmen have been able to defeat the sophomores.

Communication

To the Editor of the Orient.

Dear Sir:

I note with interest that there is to be formed an Interfraternity Council. I do not believe that any man should have a place on this board who is a member of the Student Council. In the first place, as its name implies, the Interfraternity Council is to deal with the fraternities and their problems alone. The Student Council has enough to do to look after the affairs of the student body. I do not see that any benefit will be derived from writing the two bodies in any manner whatever. By working separately, each body can work out its own problems and may act in an advisory capacity to the other. Should one man be on both councils it is likely that his position in one may be biased, prejudiced or embarrassed by his position in the other. Let the student body feel that it has two separate and distinct courts of appeal, two tribunals in whose hands the safekeeping of the interests of the college may be efficiently tried and safely lodged.

Yours sincerely,

ROBERT TITUS PHILLIPS '24

HORRORS!

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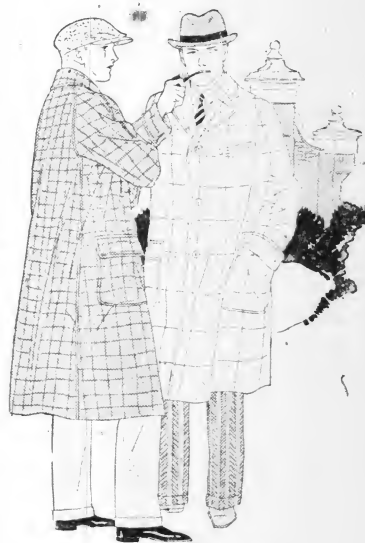
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President Sills will speak at the meetings of the Bowdoin Clubs of New York and Philadelphia, which will be held this week. The gathering at New York will be held on Friday evening, and that at Philadelphia on Saturday evening.



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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick Maine 1871



Published every Wednesday during the College year by the students of Bowdoin College.

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John A. Aspinwall '26 Carlton L. Nelson '26 BOWDOIN PUBLISHING COMPANY

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NEWS EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE

Frederick P. Perkins '25

Vol. LIII. Feb. 6, 1924. No. 25

The Spirit of Kindliness.

In our particular generation, as in nearly every Bowdoin generation since about 1810, I fancy, there has been raised a great hue and cry over the relation of the alumni to the activities of the undergraduate.

The three and a half years in which the editor has been a member of Bowdoin have seen marked changes in almost every department of our college life.

The athletic and social departments of the campus activity have been influenced in a like manner, and pretty thoroughly by the direct action of the change in administrative policy.

Changes in social customs, which are strictly undergraduate, come hard. But one fraternity group has carried out the policy of deferred initiation.

Changes in social customs, which are strictly undergraduate, come hard. But one fraternity group has carried out the policy of deferred initiation.

by thorough and intelligent cooperation. We look forward to halcyon days when Bowdoin shall be in truth near that goal of perfection toward which we strive.

It has been the good fortune of the writer to know most of the undergraduates of his time, and to view undergraduate opinion from the inside.

There has been, during the year, a good deal of comment in support of the spirit of toleration. Why not go still farther than toleration? Why not strive to maintain a spirit of kindness in all our inter-related activities?

Communication

Editor of the Orient:

Thanks to Mr. Hale's recent note, I must no longer think of the rostrum as an inevitable War Memorial.

Without reflecting ungratefully on the zeal and painstaking of the committee in charge, why not canvass all the alumni for their preference, be it a rostrum, a Bowdoin Union or what else?

I know several alumni each of whom is far more ready to give the Union one hundred dollars than to give the rostrum five dollars.

Yours truly, S. C. W. SIMPSON '03.

Communication

To the Editor of the Orient:

May we apologize through your columns for the important omission of Mr. MacKinnon's name in a pamphlet published January 28th.

Respectfully yours, BYNE O. MEANS, Graduate Manager.

Communication

To the Editor:

The pamphlet of Mr. Lee, cleverly satirizing the one gotten out by the "Polsheviki," has given me the occasion to write this letter which I hope will illuminate and show the real purpose of the latter pamphlet.

Resolution

The Kappa Chapter of Psi Upsilon mourns the loss of one of its youngest members, Alfred Levensager Wood, of Portland, Maine, of the Class of 1927.

For several weeks, Brother Wood had been in ill health. A short time before his death, he had undergone a serious abdominal operation, which his weakened constitution was not able to withstand.

The Chapter extends deepest sympathy to his relatives in their bereavement; and shares with them a feeling of real loss.

For the Chapter, GEORGE T. DAVIS, HAROLD B. CUSHMAN, JAMES H. PALMER.

Governing Boards Of College Met Last Week

Athletics and Limitation of Membership of College Discussed

A special meeting of the governing boards of the College was held Friday, February 1, at Hubbard hall. Most of the business was of a routine nature, without public interest, but many important matters were considered.

The report of the committee on limiting the membership of the college was received, and the boards voted to limit the freshman class for the present to about 150, and to announce that beginning with the fall of 1926 the college will give preference to candidates who offer for admission the subjects required for the A.B. course, and to those candidates for the B.S. course who offer for admission the college's regular and approved subjects only.

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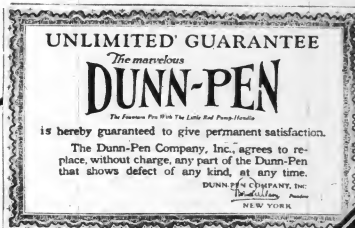
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**Letters From Graduate
Abroad Show Critical
Need Of Foreign Students**

What is Bowdoin going to do about it?
Part of a Letter from a 1923 Yale Graduate

Here are a few sentences. They may be incoherent. But the awful realization that learning and culture are becoming luxuries too expensive for the German nation has called them out of me. Please use them.

The collapse of culture! The government at the moment is considering the dismissal of one-fourth of all the school teachers because it cannot afford to pay them. Already the schools are crowded. They must become more so. Children come by thousands without food, without underclothes, with scrofula and tuberculosis one sees them on the street. They cannot learn nor the teachers instruct under such circumstances. The Berlin schools have had to close because there was no coal. It is literally true that the literary workers of the nation—on newspapers and magazines as well as in institutions of learning—are being dismissed right and left. A gauge of this is the State's dismissal of one-fourth of all its officials. The higher students are in an even worse case. Also undernourished and consequently sick they must seek industrial employment to keep themselves alive. Their families, mostly of the middle class and dependent on fixed incomes or incomes from more or less dispensable services, are plunged into poverty and have no means to help. And Germany can no longer support sections of its population which do not have directly to do with supplying the basic physical necessities of life. Students live almost entirely without heat in their rooms, so do most people here. Students are found living in garrets and keeping alive on bread and cold coffee substitutes. They frequently work at night and are unable to sleep in a bed from week to week. Outside help must come if the torch of learning is to be kept lighted. At present only a fraction of German students have enough to eat.

The Students of Hamburg
On my first morning in Hamburg I bought a newspaper for 150,000,000,000 Marks. On the front page there appeared a rather startling article. It was the story of a pale-faced man with large spectacles covering overworked eyes who had stood in the early morning in Monckebergstrasse. It had been a chilly misty morning and as he stood there snow began to fall. Simply and directly enough, the article stated that he was a "member of the great society of 'hatless and coatless.'" He was a beggar, and around his neck a great red sign was hung. "Please, please, please, give me something," it read. Not much time had passed before he was arrested and taken to the police court to be questioned. It came out that he is a doctor of philosophy and law, a relief organizer for the city government of Hamburg, and a student at the university. The suffering of the body that had driven the man to this step, and the suffering of the mind and spirit which the taking of it cost him I leave to the reader to imagine. "But," the article ended, "he could not nourish his wife and child." A fitting

and typical introduction into German student life today.

There are between 6,000 and 7,000 students in Hamburg. When we remember that most of them come from the middle class; that this class comprising teachers, doctors, lawyers, state officials, artisans, and small merchants has been ruined by the depreciation of currency and the pauperization of the nation; that therefore the city of Hamburg is having to provide feeding kitchens for them—when we realize all this it is not hard to understand why four-fifths of the students must earn their entire living while trying to carry the torch of learning forward to keep Germany a learned and civilized and cultured nation.

Only one-fifth of them have means enough to pursue their studies with their full strength and time. For the other four-fifths the tremendous difficulties of life can be imagined if we keep in mind that fully one-eighth of the entire adult population of Hamburg is listed as unemployed, which means at least a third of the working men. And so we must believe that the registrar of the university is right when he tells us that three-quarters of the students here have not enough to eat.

These conditions are not limited to Germany. The situation is as bad in Russian, Hungary, Roumania and Jugoslavia. Is Bowdoin going to offer a helping hand to her sister institutions of learning across the water or is she to sit idly by indifferent to the death struggle?

**Enthusiastic Meeting Of
Philadelphia Alumni**

President Sills Was a Speaker at Meeting in Aldine Hotel—Officers Elected

President Sills was the guest of the Philadelphia Alumni Saturday evening, January 26th, 1924, at their tenth annual meeting and dinner in the Aldine Hotel. His message regarding the intellectual life of the college and the activities of the undergraduates during the past year was most encouraging. Particularly interesting were the President's remarks regarding the policy of keeping Bowdoin a small college, and of maintaining the present high standards. Following President Sills' talk, an hour's questionnaire was enjoyed by the Alumni, after which the business of the annual meeting was transacted. The following officers were elected:

President—Donald E. MacCormick '08.
Vice-President—Joseph A. Davis '08.
Secretary-Treasurer—Harrison M. Berry '11.

The announcement that the Philadelphia concert of the musical clubs is scheduled for April 4th was enthusiastically received, likewise, the proposed Bowdoin field day in June and other "spirit-stimulating" activities among the fall months.

Communication

(Continued from Page 2)

go to waste just through poor chiseling, so while I wish to say that, in my opinion, we were wrong in not giving

the alumni members of the council credit for honest earnestness, even though we did regard them as inefficient, and for bringing Mr. Ostergren and the Southern Trip in unnecessarily, I feel, after some thought and discussion, that we were right in saying that the students should not pay their blanket taxes until a reform was made or definitely promised.

Probably no one will disagree with the statement that the funds of the Blanket Tax should be used for the benefit of the student body as a whole and not for the pleasure of those few men who either literarily or athletically are talented above the average. The question then is—is the average student getting the return he has the right to expect, and if not, why?

In actual return for the yearly twenty dollars contributed, the student receives a subscription to the "Quill" and "Orient," and admission at half price to most of the games played at the college;—which I take is supposed to about equal twenty dollars. So, on the face of it, the student gets his money's worth. But this is merely on the surface, because, the very fact that the students read these publications and are spectators at the games is the one thing that makes them of value. The fact that outsiders take an interest in college activities is not because they cannot see these activities performed as well or better by professionals, but because interest, such as college yells, gives a flavor that cannot be gotten elsewhere. For this reason a student should no more pay to see his own college play football and baseball, than a player on the team should have to pay for the opportunity of playing;—especially when the student has himself supplied considerable of the money that finances the game. The player works much harder, it is true, but he also receives more honor and glory; in which way the scales balance.

Now one can agree with all this without denouncing the present system, for while it may be true that the student should be admitted free of charge, if there is not enough money without his paying an extra fee, he must be made to come across. After all, must he? Instead of him being made to pay the difference between what the treasury needs and has, should not the expenditure be made to keep within the means of the treasury? If we agree that this should be the case, and indeed, it seems the most elementary type of economy, what is

the cause of its not being so? Is it because we have tried too much, or because the management has been inefficient, or is it something of both; the second being the cause of the first?

The figures in the original pamphlet quite conclusively prove that we are spending more than we have a right. These figures themselves have not been denied but instead have been admitted true. These figures are the children of the present system, hence we have a right to call this method inefficient even though we have no doubt that the members of the council are well meaning; and not only well meaning but hard working. Despite the theory, from the nature of its organization it is inevitable that most of the work and most of the influence should belong to small group. This has happened, and the group is composed of the alumni. While these men endeavor in all earnestness to work for the good of Bowdoin, they very often work to her detriment simply through the fact that their businesses do not give them sufficient time to know thoroughly either the particular needs of Bowdoin or the general trend of collegiate athletics. Also, since they have mostly been educated only at one college or under one system their general knowledge of athletic viewpoints is insufficient for the most progressive and efficient management.

Under a system of faculty control, as suggested in the pamphlet, this condition would not exist. Many students think that this would mean a considerable restriction of activity. The opposite is probably true. Under a proper system of faculty control there would be more athletics within the college, better opportunities to see the varsity teams play, and it is also possible that these contests would be more fortunate.

It is regrettable that the one way to accomplish this reform is not to pay

A New
**CASE
OF SCOTCH
Sport Suits**

By Durword

Benoit's

the Blanket Tax. Neither the faculty or students have any legal control over the Athletic Council, but if the Blanket Tax money is withheld until a reform is either accomplished or definitely promised the end will be achieved through mere lack of funds.

It is my earnest hope that in this letter some of the ambiguities of the pamphlet have been cleared up, and it is made plain that the purpose of getting it out was not to institute a red and bloody revolution, nor tie tin cans to the coat-tails of various elderly graduates, nor gain publicity for ourselves, but to point out to our fellow students the need of, and an effectual way to make a real and worthy reform.

Thanking you for your courtesy, I beg to remain

Very truly yours,
W. K. GUTMAN.

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ROGER BACON
1214-1294

English philosopher and man of science. Studied at Oxford and the University of Paris. Wrote the *Opus Majus*, *Opus Minus*, *Opus Tertium*, and many other treatises.

**For this he was
sent to prison**

Roger Bacon may not have invented gunpowder, as has been claimed by some biographers of the famous Franciscan friar, but he exploded some of the outstanding errors of thirteenth century thought. Because of his advanced teachings, Bacon spent many years of his life in prison.

In an age of abstract speculation he boldly asserted the mathematical basis of all the sciences. But even mathematical calculation, he showed, must be verified by experiment, which discovers truths that speculation could never reach.

In the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company, Bacon's principles are followed in every experimental investigation. The gas-filled electric lamp and the electron tube were worked out on paper, but it was experimental verification of the underlying mathematical theory that made electric illumination, radio broadcasting and X-rays what they are today.



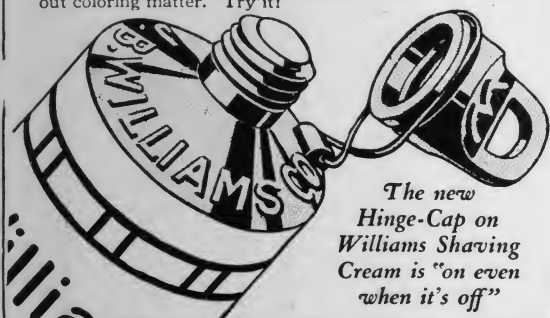
More than a million dollars a year is devoted to research by the General Electric Company in order that the giant—electricity—may be made more and more useful to mankind.

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For the best sentence of ten words or less on the value of the Williams Hinge-Cap, we offer the following prizes: 1st prize, \$100; 2nd prize, \$50; two 3rd prizes, \$25 each; two 4th prizes, \$10 each; six 5th prizes, \$5 each. Any undergraduate or graduate student is eligible. If two or more persons submit identical slogans deemed worthy of prizes, the full amount of the prize will be awarded to each. Contest closes at midnight March 14, 1924. Winners will be announced as soon thereafter as possible. Submit any number of slogans but write on one side of paper only, putting name, address, college and class at top of each sheet. Address letters to Contest Editor, The J. B. Williams Co., Glastonbury, Conn.

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Alumni Notes

1907—Richard E. Shaw sailed February second for Kobe, Japan, to take charge of the International Banking Corporation bank in that city. Since graduating from college, Mr. Shaw has passed practically all his time in the Orient, having been home but three times in sixteen years. Mr. Shaw has been stationed at Manila, Canton, Ting-Tao, and Yokohama. He left Yokohama to come home on a vacation a few months before the earthquake.

'07—A poem by Charles Wilbert Snow, "Zeb on Professors" appears in the February Century.

'15—The anthology, "The Best British and American Poems of 1923" contains a poem by R. P. T. Coffin, professor at Wells College. The current North American Review has another of his essays on Rural England.

'21—Robert W. Morse has been appointed instructor in English at Union College, Schenectady, N. Y.

ex-1925—The engagement of Paul F. McGouldrick to Miss Jane Nilson of Rochester, N. H., was recently announced.

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'22—Edward B. Ham, who is now in England as Rhodes Scholar, has been appointed instructor in mathematics at Harvard for next year, and has been voted a year's leave of absence by the trustees of the Rhodes Scholarship Fund. He will pursue certain work in addition to teaching. He received the A.M. degree from Harvard last June. For the period of the Oxford Christmas recess, the past six weeks, he has been travelling in the principal cities of Italy.

'22—William O. Rogers is instructor in mathematics at the University of Pennsylvania.

**Austin H. MacCormick To
Survey Colorado Prisons**

Will Assist Thomas Mott Osborne and
G. P. Garrett in Three Week
Inspection

Mr. MacCormick left last week for Colorado where he will assist Mr. Thomas Mott Osborne, noted prison reformer, and Mr. P. W. Garrett, secretary of the National Society of Penal Information, in a survey of the Colorado prisons.

Since the trip was first planned, the survey has been extended to include not only the state prisons but all the penal institutions, save insane asylums, in the state.

The study of the prison system is at the request of Governor Swett.

Mr. MacCormick will be away three weeks.

THRILLED?
YOU bet he is! He's making a tremendous hit! She has just told him that he has hair like Rudy Valentino's. But he doesn't know whether to pretend that it came that way or confess that he did it with his little bottle of "Vaseline" Hair Tonic. He owes a lot of his manly beauty to that bottle. "Vaseline" Hair Tonic promotes the growth of the hair and keeps the scalp in the healthiest condition. At all drug stores and student barber shops.

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PORTLAND, MAINE

Hockey Team To Meet Maine At Orono Friday

Team Strengthened by New Men—
Handicapped by Lack of Practice

Friday the hockey team will cross sticks with the University of Maine puck chasers at Orono. This game will be a part of the Maine winter carnival. The chances of the Bowdoin team are very problematical. If Jim Berry and Charlie Cutter are able to get into the game the possibilities for a win over the Orono team are fairly good. At present it looks as if both men would be eligible. The Maine team will have several advantages over Bowdoin. In the first place it will be playing on its own rink, which is always a distinct advantage for any team. Then again it has played several more games than has the White; the last one was Saturday, when the Boston University sextet was defeated. Bowdoin's last game was played over two weeks ago, when the team was defeated by the Saint Dominique team of Lewiston. In addition to this the team had hardly any practice during the week of mid-year examinations. The only game other than the one with Saint Dominique that has been played was with Bates. Both of these games were played with but very little previous practice. Maine has played two games with Colby and one or two games with small hockey clubs, in addition to the one with Boston University. From this it can be seen that the outcome of the game rests almost entirely on this week's practice, and the chances of Cutter and Berry playing, for with these two men in the game the team is considerably strengthened.

Return of Athletic Goods Is Requested

All men who have athletic goods belonging to the College are requested to return them as soon as possible if they are not still in use. Immediate action in this respect would greatly help the athletic association in its attempt to render an account. Please turn any college material in at Mr. Cobb's office.

Musical Clubs To Give First Concert In Auburn

The Musical Clubs appear for the first time this year, Saturday February 9, at Auburn Hall, Auburn, under the auspices of the Alton M. Gayton Post of the American Legion. Professor Wass will conduct the Clubs for the only time this year at that time. He will leave shortly for a tour of Europe.

The week following the Auburn concert the Clubs will make the annual Boston trip. Concerts will be given at Saco, Kittery, Portsmouth and Boston.

The Portland concert is being arranged for some time in March. The New York trip will be made during the Easter vacation.

The following men will appear with the Clubs in Auburn:

Instrumental Club

First Banjo Mandolins: Blanchard '24, Cousins '24, Nevins '25, and Hertz '26.

Second Banjo Mandolins: Smith '24, Davis '26, Hall '26, Claf '26, and Spear '26.

Tenor Banjos: Nelson '25 and Cutter '26.

Banjo: Keniston '24.
Cello: McMennamin '24.

Violins: Wornop '24 and O'Brien '25.

Saxophones: Gonya '24 and Starrett '26.

Flute: Sawyer '27.

Drums: Brown '27.

Accompanist: Davis '26.

Glee Club

First Tenors: Chute '26, Dow '24, Gregory '25, O'Brien '25, Phillips '24, Strout '26, and Shurtleff '26.

Second Tenors: Chamberlain '24, Elliott '25, Lord '25, McMennamin '24, and Wignot '26.

First Basses: Gay '26, Grenfell '24, Hepworth '25, Lord '26, McClosky '26, Rouillard '24.

Second Basses: Collins '26, Foster '25, Hager '27, Littlefield '26, Rowe '24, Wood '26, and Whitcomb '25.

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Brunswick Maine Established 1871



Published every Wednesday during the College year by the students of Bowdoin College.

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John A. Aspanwall '26 Carlton L. Nelson '26 BOWDOIN PUBLISHING COMPANY Lawrence Blatchford '24 Business Manager Byron L. Mitchell '25 Assistant Manager Samuel H. Williams '25 Assistant Manager

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NEWS EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE

Frederick P. Perkins '25

Vol. LIII. Feb. 13, 1924. No. 26

Undergraduate Literature.

A very desirable and interesting form of intercollegiate competition is being attempted this year as an innovation to most of us. This is the literary competition inaugurated by The Granite Monthly, the literary magazine of the neighboring University of New Hampshire, and seconded by a like plan for the colleges of Maine.

The purpose of the contest in both instances is to recognize and reward comparative excellence in the writing of the short story, presumably chosen as the most widely used medium of undergraduate literary composition.

As we pride ourselves on being members of a liberal college, anxious to further interest in the study and practice of the arts, we cannot but find a distinct challenge to take up the gauntlet in this new joust of pens.

Scholarships.

Dissatisfaction has long been expressed at the present system of awarding scholarships. There is a distinct feeling among the members of the undergraduate body that the worth and the need of the applicant for such aid are not sufficiently investigated and understood by the board of award.

In a series of recommendations presented in the Orient a few weeks ago by a student of the College a remedy was suggested. That remedy has been widely discussed, favorably and unfavorably, by the men in college. It has not as yet received definite action from the governing body of either department, neither Student nor Faculty.

ment the present board in final decisions. This plan has many worthwhile features, and certainly merits thorough consideration by the governing organizations.

Speakers And Preachers During The Past Year

A recent plea in the Orient for a greater number of speakers and preachers at the College makes the following list of considerable interest. This list includes all those who came to the college to address the undergraduates between January, 1923, and January, 1924.

- The list follows: Rev. C. N. Arbuckle, of Newton Centre, Mass. Thomas Mott Osborne, of Italy. Signora Agresti, of Italy. Rev. Vincent Ravi-Booth, of A. A. Callaghan, Miss Bessie Beatty, on Russia. R. T. Patten, journalist. Dean Sperry, of Harvard Divinity School. Rev. C. M. Sills, of Geneva, N. Y. Professor Clarence H. White, of Colby. Rev. Dr. Goddard, of Portland. Paul A. Buttrick '07 on Red Cross. Dr. Rupert Lovejoy, of Appalachian Club. James P. Webber, of Exeter. Professor Pribram, of Vienna. Professor W. L. Westermann, of Cornell. K. P. Tsolainos, of Greece. Professor R. H. Lord, of Harvard. Hon. Henry Morgenthau. Dr. Isalah Bowman, Director, American Geographical Society. Professor Charles Seymour, of Yale. Professor Manley O. Hudson, of Harvard. Rev. Dr. A. Herbert Gray, of Glasgow. Rev. Dean E. R. Laine, of Portland. Bishop Slattery, of Massachusetts. Governor Baxter, of Maine. Professor Charles U. Clark, lecturer. Arthur G. Staples, journalist. President McConaughy, of Knox College. Rev. Chester B. Emerson, of Detroit. Paul Blanchard, of New York. Rev. T. E. Ashby, of Brunswick. Ralph Adams Cram, of Boston. Mr. Birge, Y.M.C.A., on Smyrna. Miss Mary Northend, writer, of Salem. Professor Knapp, of Bates. Rev. Harry F. Shook, of Brunswick. Professor W. W. Lawrence, of Columbia. Rev. Malcolm Taylor of Boston. Professor Allen Johnson, of Yale. U. S. Senator James W. Wadsworth.

Faculty Coaching System Triumphs At Wesleyan

A great victory for the system of faculty-controlled coaching at Wesleyan was won when Dr. Edgar Fauver, for nearly fifteen years the director of physical education, withdrew his resignation which had been handed to the trustees of the university on January 19.

Dr. Fauver's resignation was the result of expressed dissatisfaction on the part of a group of alumni who have become disgruntled over Wesleyan's in and out performances on the gridiron in recent years. The alumni charge the mediocre showing to the system of faculty-controlled coaching for which Dr. Fauver is a strong adherent.

The issue was a clean-cut one between two factions which are present in nearly every small college in New England at the present time. One favors seasonal coaching by a highly trained specialist and the other believes in faculty coaching with as much emphasis placed on intra-mural sport as on intercollegiate activities. Because this is true, the small colleges in New England were watching the Wesleyan situation with great interest.

Dr. Fauver withdrew his resignation after pressure had been exerted on him by the faculty, the trustees, the student body, and an appreciable part of the alumni.

At Amherst where "athletic reform" was instituted by former President Meiklejohn and at other colleges where the same sentiments have taken root, those in charge exerted what influence they could from outside to have Dr. Fauver remain. The feeling was that much of the ground which has been gained would be lost if Wesleyan should revert to the so-called seasonal coaching.

One of those who commented with greatest satisfaction on the victory at Wesleyan was Clarence P. Houston, director of physical education and graduate manager of athletics at Tufts College. Mr. Houston said that he was pleased to hear that Dr. Fauver was to remain in his present position at Wesleyan for he was convinced that Dr. Fauver has been an active factor in the forward progress of athletics in the smaller New England colleges.

Registration In Courses During First Semester

Sixty-eight courses were given last semester. The following number of men were enrolled in these courses:

Table with 2 columns: Course Name and Number of Students. Includes subjects like Art, Astronomy, Bacteriology, Chemistry, Economics, English, French, German, Government, Greek, History, Italian, Latin, Literature, Mathematics, Music, Philosophy, Physics, Psychology, Spanish, Surveying, Zoology.

Faculty Notes

President Sills will be the guest of honor at the annual dinner of the Yale Club of Boston, Friday evening. Last Saturday President Sills attended a conference of the Presidents of the Maine colleges held at Lewiston. Professor Hornell addressed the Kennebec Chamber of Commerce February 5 on the problems of arranging a town's finances. Professor Henry B. Dewing will address the Twentieth Century Club of Bangor March 8. The subject of Professor Dewing's address will be "Roberts College, an Outpost of Civilization."

The examining committee of the boards will be here February 14 and 15. The members of the committee are Judge Charles Johnson '79 of Portland and Mr. Alfred B. White '98 of Boston, from the Trustees, and Messrs. Waterman '84, Cary '88, and Lambert '79 from the Overseers.

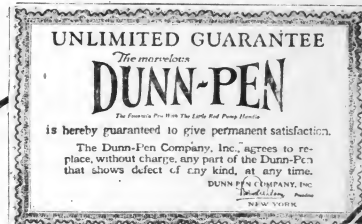
There are now six vacancies in the Board of Overseers. Three are caused by the elections of Messrs. Lawrence, White, and Gibson to the Board of Trustees; and the remaining three by the deaths of John E. Chapman, Henry C. Emery, and Henry B. Quinby.

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CUMBERLAND

Friday and Saturday 'THE SIDEWALKS OF NEW YORK' A leaf from the life of New York's four million, with AN ALL STAR CAST OF SCREEN FAVORITES OUR GANG COMEDY-AESOP'S FABLES Monday and Tuesday HERE'S THE ONE YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR 'FLAMING YOUTH' From the novel by Warner Fabian, featuring COLLEEN MOORE with MILTON SILLS and ELLIOTT DEXTER WILLIAM DUNCAN in 'THE STEEL TRAIL' COMEDY and PATHE NEWS Wednesday and Thursday 'AROUND THE WORLD IN THE SPEEJACKS' A Motion Picture Record of A. U. Gowen's famous voyage around the world in a 98 foot motor boat 'CORN FED SLEUTH' PATHE NEWS AND REVIEW CUMBERLAND PRICES 15c and 20c, Tax Paid - Kiddies 10c at Matinees

**Saturday Club Concert
In Memorial Hall Monday**

Artists Furnish Unusually Fine Concert

An audience, altogether too small, enjoyed the delightful concert which was given by Mrs. Florence Ferrell, soprano; Roland Tapley, violinist; and Chester Cook, pianist; at Memorial Hall, Monday evening, under the auspices of the Saturday Club, in cooperation with Bowdoin College. The hard walking and extreme cold kept many people at home, but those who attended were more than repaid by the excellence of the concert, which proved one of the most enjoyable on the Saturday Club program this season.

The program was opened with a collection of songs by foreign composers by Mme. Ferrell, following which Mr. Tapley rendered two numbers, Liebesfreud by Kreisler, being most enthusiastically received. Mr. Cook's piano solos were well received and he played as an encore Schumann's Waltz in E Flat.

Mme. Ferrell responded with the old favorite Annie Laurie as an encore after her most delightful rendering of the Waltz Song from Romeo and Juliet.

The violin solo "Scherzo Tarantelle" by Mr. Tapley was one of the most enjoyable numbers on the program and in response to most liberal applause he responded with the Corinthian Melody "rosakeln" by Koschat, arranged by Winternitz. Another group of songs was sung by Mme. Ferrell and on this occasion her encore was "A Little Song" by Voohis.

Tambourine Chinois by Kreisler was another delightful violin solo by Mr. Tapley and he was again called upon for an encore and played the favorite "Minuet in G" by Beethoven.

The program follows:

- Songs:
Nymphs and Shepherd Purcell
On the Steppes Grelchamion
Du bist wie eine Blume . . . Rubinstein
Prelude from "The Cycle of Life," . . . Ronald
Mme. Ferrell

- Violin Solos:
Romanza Andaluza Sarasate
Liebesfreud Kreisler
Mr. Tapley

- Piano Solos:
Moonlight Debussy
Riguetto Paraphrase . . . Verdi-Liszt
Mr. Cook
Aria—Waltz Song from Romeo and Juliet Gounod
Mme. Ferrell

- Violin Solos:
Ludan Lament Dvorak-Kreisler
Scherzo Tarantelle Wieniawski
Mr. Tapley

- Songs:
The Brownies Leoni
Invocation to the Sun God . . . Troyer
The Answer Terry
Mme. Ferrell

- Violin Solo:
Tambourine Chinois Kreisler
Mr. Tapley
Ave Maria (with violin obligato), . . . Gounod
Mme. Ferrell and Mr. Tapley

**Southern University
Offers Poetry Prizes**

The Southern Methodist University of Dallas, Texas, through the generosity of Dr. Easley S. Jones, co-author with Garland Greener of The Century Handbook of Writing, offers two prizes of one hundred and fifty dollars respectively for the two best original poems by undergraduates in American universities and colleges.

Every poem entered must be accompanied by a statement from someone in an official position—preferably the executive officer of the department of English—to the effect that the contestant is a bona fide resident undergraduate student. No contestant may submit more than one poem or a group of closely related poems under a single title. The poem submitted must not exceed two hundred lines. Each contestant must send three typewritten copies of the poem (or group of poems) which he submits. All poems not submitted in triplicate will be ruled out. The author's name should not appear on the manuscript. No manuscripts will be returned, but all contestants will be informed concerning the outcome of the contest. No subject or literary type is prescribed. The poems may be lyric, dramatic, or narrative; and they may be written in either free verse or regular metrical forms. Each poem is to remain the property of the author; but it is stipulated that when a prize poem is published, the words "Southern Methodist University Prize Poem, 1924," shall be added.

All poems submitted must reach Dallas not later than March 15, 1924 directed to the following address: Jay B. Hubbell, Professor of English, Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Texas.

In 1923 two prizes were offered for the best poems written by American undergraduates. The first prize of one hundred dollars was awarded to Miss Roberta T. Swartz of Mount Holyoke College, and the second prize of fifty dollars to Mr. Ottys E. Sanders of Southern Methodist University.

The judges this year are the following well-known poets: Carl Sandburg, John Hall Wheelock, and Vachel Lindsay (not definitely accepted).

**Brunswick National Guard
Has Many Bowdoin Men**

Sixteen Undergraduates Are Members—Professor Davis Captain

The Brunswick Company of the Maine National Guard, Battery C 240th (First Maine) Artillery is becoming almost as much of a Bowdoin as a town institution. Students at Bowdoin who are able to attend the annual summer encampment have been welcomed as recruits, and there are now sixteen of them in the company. They are, Robert Foster '25, Robert Harkness '26, Roland Butler '26, Robert Peary '25, Francis Bishop '24, Lawrence Blatchford '24, Donald Fay '27, David Sellow '27, Walter Gutman '25, Archibald Hepworth '26, Guy Lagro '26, Kenneth MacLean '26, Karl Pearson '26, Clarence Rouillard '24, Ledyard Southard '25. Of these men four are non-commissioned officers. Butler and Harkness are two of the three Maine National Guard candidates for appointment to West Point. Harkness is a sergeant, Butler a supply sergeant, Foster a sergeant and platoon leader, and Peary a corporal. Professor Davis is captain of the company, and Richard Lee the lieutenant. Tuesday evening, February 19, the company will conduct an exhibition drill in the town hall, at which Colonel George E. Fogg, Bowdoin 1902, will be present and will speak. The exhibition will be followed by dancing.

**Basketball League To
Start Schedule Soon**

Representatives of the fraternities met last week at Coach Magee's office to make plans for the interfraternity basketball league. It was voted to have Jack supervise the league, as he has done for the past few years. A committee composed of Burnard, Gibbons and Cronin, was appointed. The schedule for the league will be arranged immediately, and the first games played. There will be two divisions in the league, the winners of each division will play for the championship. Amateur rules will be used, and the same conditions will prevail as have for the past few years.


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And how do you think the collar advertisement men got that way? "Vaseline" Hair Tonic, of course. It will lay your rebellious curls in the same sleek and shiny manner. "Vaseline" Hair Tonic will improve the condition of your hair as well as its appearance.
At all drug stores and student barber shops.
**Vaseline
HAIR TONIC**
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“The perfect cream in the perfect container”
(This is the way one user describes Williams and the new Hinge-Cap)
Williams Shaving Cream
Men buy Williams expecting to find their main satisfaction in the Hinge-Cap. But when they first use the cream they get an equally pleasant surprise. The heavier lather, the greater thoroughness with which it softens the beard, make a hit at once. Then, Williams lather lubricates the skin so that the razor fairly "glides" the hairs off. And last, there's that delightful after-care of the skin. Truly, you'll find that with the Hinge-Cap Williams is "miles ahead." It's a pure cream without coloring matter of any kind.
\$250 in prizes
For the best sentence of ten words or less on the value of the Williams Hinge-Cap, we offer the following prizes: 1st prize \$100; 2nd prize \$50; two 3rd prizes, \$25 each; two 4th prizes, \$10 each; six 5th prizes, \$5 each. Any undergraduate or graduate student is eligible. If two or more persons submit identical slogans deemed worthy of prizes, the full amount of the prize will be awarded to each. Contest closes at midnight March 14, 1924. Winners will be announced as soon thereafter as possible. Submit any number of slogans but write on one side of paper only, putting name, address, college and class at top of each sheet. Address letters to Contest Editor, The J. B. Williams Co., Glastonbury, Conn.

Choice of a Career
From the Yale News
THE NINETY-FOUR
Someone, probably an insurance agent, was quoted recently as saying that from the mass of one hundred college graduates one individual only rose to the Polo and butler class, perilously near the top of the financial ladder. Five others became comfortably off and found themselves after twenty years at the small yacht and chauffeur stage. The other ninety-four presumably congregate in the great section of the American people who drive their own Buicks to the golf club. In other words, dreaming about being a rich man is one thing, and making the grade is "something else again."
Yet the ninety-four presumably work just as hard as the sumptuous six. Their business is the axis on which a small and uninteresting world revolves. They have become devotees of the dollar and when that fickle deity deserts, have nowhere else to turn. Jammed in a dull, straight rut of business they can never leave the road and jump the fence into finer fields of life. This, then, is the portion of ninety-four men out of every hundred now on the campus.
The answer to the problem lies in the proper choice of a career.
Between now and Commencement we shall have something to offer on the subject of "Careers." Watch for the space with the Famous Signature.
John Hancock
MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
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Sixty-one years in business. Now insuring One Billion Seven Hundred Million dollars in policies on 3,250,000 lives.

“What a whale of a difference just a few cents make!”

—all the difference between just an ordinary cigarette and — FATIMA, the most skillful blend in cigarette history.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT



Brunswick Maine 1871
Established
Published every Wednesday during the College year by the students of Bowdoin College.
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Frederick P. Perkins '25 Managing Editor
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NEWS EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE

Frederick P. Perkins '25

Vol. LIII Feb. 20, 1924. No. 27

Grades-A Responsibility.

The posting of the Dean's List presents to the college tangible evidence that there are a goodly number of our undergraduates really succeeding in their scholastic work. Such an increase of freedom as is given by a place on the list should certainly contribute to even more marked and more far-reaching successes.

This is the central idea, the idea which must be the guide for those fortunate men who by dint of their own efforts have done a worthy part in keeping up the high scholastic standard of their College. The difficulty is that such men may have come to feel the necessity of attendance on all classes so thoroughly that they will not take advantage of their present privilege. It may seem strange to urge men to take cuts, yet that is what has to be done if the purpose of the scholarship privilege is to be fulfilled.

Originality in scholarly work is the goal to be sought. With all due credit to the lecture system, it does very little to prepare the student for his intellectual activities in later life. There is, of necessity, too much direction, and little or no incentive to individual research and investigation.

Communication

To the Editor of the Orient:
At a recent meeting of the Athletic Council held in Portland I was instructed to draw up a detailed statement of the Athletic Situation from the financial aspect due to the feeling even among many of the students who cheerfully pay the Blanket Tax that they were entitled to more information as to where the money goes.

Owing to the fact that the collection of the Blanket Tax now due is absolutely necessary to carry on the sports of Hockey, Track and Baseball for the rest of the College year, a few figures of expenditure and income over the past two College years might give some light on our situation, and show that only by the student contribution through the Blanket Tax can these sports be carried on.

In expenditures I have included all expenses including salaries, equipment, cost of trips and all other items. In arriving at percentage of income produced by the sport I consider only the gate receipts and guarantees and have not included any contributions by alumni or by the student body through the Blanket Tax appropriation.

Table with columns: Expense, Income. Rows for 1921-1922 (Football, Hockey, Track, Baseball) and 1922-1923 (Football, Hockey, Track, Baseball).

It will be seen that football without any A.S.B.C. appropriation comes the nearest to being self-supporting but no other sport can exist for a minute without the Blanket Tax aid and this even is hardly sufficient because in hockey, baseball and track where the students form the bulk of the audience and pay no admission the sport manager gets little in the way of gate receipts.

A couple of recent observations might be of interest showing how the Blanket Tax admission and the small guarantees we obtain work. Take the figures for the recently Colby-Bowdoin Hockey game at Brunswick with an attendance of about 150 students who paid no admission.

Table with columns: Expense, Income. Rows for Colby guarantee, Police, Official, Gate, Partial deficit, and Trip expenses (trips, travel, guarantee).

To this must be added the cost of equipment, care of rink, hockey sticks, pucks, coaching if we had any, etc. All this expense must be taken care of by the A.S.B.C.

While our troubles are partly economic due to the depreciated dollar, it must be evident that we are trying to do more than we really can afford, and as Athletics are an undergraduate activity outside the regular curriculum of the College the decision rests with the students as to what sort of a problem the Council as the agent of the students shall plan and carry out.

However there is a somewhat brighter side to the situation careful budgets have been made in Hockey, Track and Baseball and each Department is co-operating in every way with my office to keep within the budgets where the expenditures are based on the estimated income so that if the students pay the Blanket Tax in full and as cheerfully as any one can pay any Tax, we should complete this College year without any deficit in any sport.

LYMAN A. COUSENS, Acting Graduate Manager. February 16, 1924.

President Sills Conducts Convocation Service

Takes Up Relations Between Education and Religion

In an address at Convocation Service at the First Parish Church last Sunday morning, President Sills in speaking of some of the relations between education and religion spoke in part as follows:

"If religion is to have its proper place in the future development of this nation, there is need of considering with much care the whole matter of religious education. Religious instruction is primarily the concern of the home and of the Sunday School. But under present social conditions the results obtained under our present methods are far from satisfactory."

In discussing some other phases of the religious life of the day President Sills said: "It is sadly true that there are many decisive forces now in evidence in our own state. Maine has been proud of her reputation in the past for liberality and tolerance in all religious matters. But there is some evidence that prejudice and bigotry have not died out. For many people would make the test of their political support of a candidate for office the particular branch of the Christian Church to which he belongs."

Faculty Notes

When the State of Maine Near East Relief Bureau was looking for men to speak throughout the state to further their cause one of the first men to whom they turned was Professor Dewing of the Bowdoin faculty.

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If we have anything you want, now is the time to buy it. Remember first come first served.

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Friday Evening, Saturday Matinee and Evening WILLIAM RUSSELL

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The police sought him, caught him, but who held him? SANTA FE TRAIL—A BOY IN BLUE PRICES 15c and 20c, we pay the tax. Kids 10c SAT. MAT.

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a brilliant supporting cast including

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Entries For Freshman-Portland High Meet Friday

To Be Hard Contest This Year for Both Teams

The Portland High-Bowdoin freshman meet will be held this Friday. Last year this meet was easily won by the freshmen by a score of 65 to 20. As this is the first meet of the year for the freshmen it is difficult to predict the result of the meet. The Portland boys have been working for several weeks in preparation for the meet, and without doubt they will put up a good fight. The freshmen have been practising daily for the past few weeks under Coach Jack Magee's careful supervision, and this meet will be a fine opportunity for them to show the result of their practise.

The entries are:
10 yd. dash: Portland, R. Currie, Hanlon, Black, Burrows, McCarthy, Malia, Powers, Moody. Bowdoin, Farrington, Connor, Kohler, Cutter, Wood, Palmer, McInnes, Brown, Hull, Buker, Fogg. Portland: Norton, Cobb, W. Mullin, J. Mullin, L. Mullin, Norton, Shatz, Wood, Boyd.

1000 yd. run: Portland, Etter, Libby, Cook, Jennison, Malia, Woods. Bowdoin, Boynton, Whittier, Bargh, Hodgkins, Crane, Huntress.
300 yd. run: Portland, Black, Hanlon, Norton, McCarthy, R. Currie, H. Powers, E. Etter, Cobb. Bowdoin, Farrington, Kohler, Wood, Cutter, Fay, Connor, Palmer.

45 yd. high hurdles: Portland, Currie, Wood, L. Mullin, Newall, Burrows, Ritchie. Bowdoin, McInnes, D. Farrington, Kendall, Hull.

Running broad jump: Portland, J. Mullin, Norton, Moody, Shatz. Bowdoin, Buker, F. Farrington, Hill, McInnes, Kendall, Willey, Hull, Sawyer, Brown.

12 lb. shot put: Portland, Black, Norton, Wood, Dougherty, Hanlon. Bowdoin, Buker, F. Farrington, Hill, Murphy, Lancaster, Pillsbury, Ecke, Proctor.

600 yd. run: Portland, Powers, Ferguson, Skillins, Cobb. Bowdoin, LeVigne, Rosen, Hull, Rowe, Ballentine, Marshall.

Running high jump: Portland, Wood, Burrows, Norton, Bowdoin, Hull, Sawyer, Kendall, McInnes, Whittier, Renouf, Ham, Brown.

Mile run: Portland, Etter, Austin,

Coburn, Powers, Modes, Jennison. Bowdoin, Ham, Sheh, Burgess, Flint, Kellett, Goodwin.

Pole vault: Portland, Boyd, W. Mullin, McCarthy, Shatz. Bowdoin, Kaler, Willey, Renouf.

Amherst 1927 Debaters Defeat Bowdoin Freshmen

White Loses Decision by Two to One Vote of Judges

The Amherst College freshmen debaters defeated the Bowdoin freshmen team last Friday evening in Johnson Chapel, Amherst. The decision of the judges was two to one.

The subject was: Resolved, That the United States should grant recognition to the government of Russia. Bowdoin upheld the affirmative and Amherst supported the negative.

The Bowdoin team was composed of W. A. MacGuire, M. A. Hewett, F. N. Jones, and T. L. Downs alternate. The Amherst team was composed of T. S. Ward, C. W. Cole and W. F. Gellhorn. Professor Russell M. Geer of Amherst College presided and the judges were: William C. Dreher, Ray Stannard Baker, and the Reverend Henry G. Ives.

This is the third time that Amherst and Bowdoin have met in underclass debate. Amherst has won twice and Bowdoin once. Both freshman teams were victors over the sophomores in their respective colleges.

Deering And Skowhegan High To Debate Friday

On Friday evening, the twenty-second, there will be a debate between Deering High and Skowhegan High School in the Bowdoin Interscholastic Debating League, at eight o'clock in the debating room in the library. Deering High recently defeated Portland High, and Skowhegan defeated Cony in the League. This is the final debate in the league composed of these schools, the winner to receive a cup.

There is also a second league composed of Jordan, South Portland, Morse, and Brunswick High Schools which will meet in March.

The debate Friday will be on the question of recognizing the Soviet Government of Russia.

Hormell Senate Candidate

(Continued from Page 1)

that his Republicanism is founded upon principles rather than upon family tradition.

After graduating from college, Prof. Hormell taught three years in a public high school. He did his graduate work at Harvard where he received a Ph.D. degree in Political Science. He specialized in municipal government with special emphasis upon municipal finance. After leaving Harvard he taught one year at Clark University.

Prof. Hormell has taught Government at Bowdoin since 1911 except for the time spent with the Army Educational Corps of the American Expeditionary Forces teaching at the University of Beaune in France, and carrying on Institute work in several of the A.E.F. camps.

Upon coming to Maine, Prof. Hormell was appointed to the Bureau for Research in Municipal Government. The Bureau has been able to furnish materials with the civic life of the community and state. In 1914, he established at upon financial and other problems, not only to many Maine municipalities but to municipalities and citizens in other states as well.

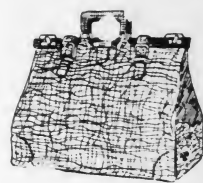
He has been one of the leaders in the movement for uniform accounting and budget systems for Maine cities and towns. He is frequently consulted on town affairs, not only in Maine but at times in neighboring states. His bulletins on Accounting, Budget Making and Sources of Municipal Revenue in Maine, have been widely used.

The problem of taxation has been one of his chief interests. Municipal debt is also a subject which is a hobby of his and he has a bulletin upon that subject ready for publication. He has also published the results of an impartial investigation of the working of the Direct Primary and a Guide for the Study of Civics, for use in the schools of Maine.

On the more practical side, Prof. Hormell has assisted in installing accounting systems and forms for reports in several cities and towns, including Augusta, Skowhegan, Brunswick and Yarmouth. Last summer he aided the State Auditor in preparing the form required by law for reports from cities and towns to the State Auditor.

Prof. Hormell has served two terms as chairman of the Republican Town Committee of Brunswick. He ran for the position of Representative to the Maine Legislature in 1916, and, although the Democratic candidate was elected, ran about ninety votes ahead of his ticket.

He is one of the Directors of the Brunswick Chamber of Commerce and president of the First Parish Men's Club. He is a member of the Executive Council of the American Political Science Association, and has served on a committee of that association, which has investigated and published its findings on County Government, and also on Conditions in Rural Life.



Likely Luggage--either cases, bags or kit bags. In black tan or elk. Decidedly serviceable and good to look at. Moderately priced.

Benoit's

The services of Prof. Hormell as a speaker before civic organizations, Chambers of Commerce and similar bodies are in constant demand.

Prof. and Mrs. Hormell are active in social affairs of town and college, and at the present time Mrs. Hormell is president of the Brunswick League of Women Voters.

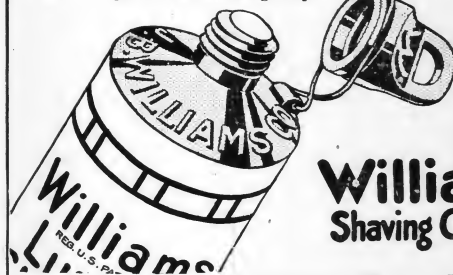
"A cap as good as the cream"

High praise for Williams Shaving Cream is contained in this suggested slogan for the Hinge-Cap. Yet truly, the combination of faster beard-softening, elimination of razor friction through lubrication of the skin, and the extraordinary care of the skin which Williams gives, has never been equaled by any other shaving cream. And Williams is a pure product, absolutely without coloring matter! Begin on a tube—compare it in every way.

\$250 in Prizes

For the best sentence of ten words or less on the value of the Williams Hinge-Cap, we offer the following prizes: 1st prize \$100; 2nd prize \$50; two 3rd prizes, \$25 each; two 4th prizes, \$10 each; six 5th prizes, \$5 each. Any undergraduate or graduate student is eligible. If two or more persons submit identical slogans deemed worthy of prizes, the full amount of the prize will be awarded to each. Contest closes at midnight March 14, 1924. Winners will be announced as soon thereafter as possible. Submit any number of slogans but write on one side of paper only, putting name, address, college and class at top of each sheet. Address letters to Contest Editor, The J. E. Williams Co., Glastonbury, Conn.

This is the new Hinge-Cap



Williams Shaving Cream

The Best Business Career

IS what every ambitious senior is thinking about at the present time. Life insurance is one of the best, one of the most desirable, and one of the most satisfactory as a permanent calling.

In assets and volume of business, life insurance is one of the three leading businesses of this country, yet the field is comparatively underdeveloped. Only 7 per cent of the economic value of human life in the United States is covered by insurance. This gives an idea of the big field still to be worked, especially business insurance for firms and corporations.

As to remuneration: Reports of college graduates who have entered business indicate that life insurance is at the very top as a source of income. Now is the time for you to consider what you are going to do after graduation. If you are ambitious and willing to work hard and are interested to know about life insurance, address

Agency Department



Sixty-one years in business. Now insuring One Billion Seven Hundred Million Dollars in policies on 3,250,000 lives



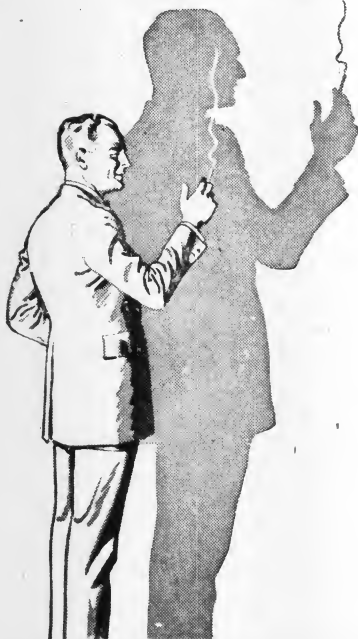
The Stag

He has the pride of the peacock, the courage of the lion and the combined nerve of the whole menagerie. And why? Because he is sure of himself—and sure of his appearance. As the last and cleverest touch to his toilet, he smears his mane with "Vaseline" Hair Tonic. His head stays dapper and sleek throughout the giddiest whirls. "Vaseline" Hair Tonic improves the hair. At all drug stores and student barber shops. Every "Vaseline" product is recommended everywhere because of its absolute purity and effectiveness.

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"What a whale of a difference just a few cents make!"



—all the difference between just an ordinary cigarette and —FATIMA, the most skillful blend in cigarette history.

Bowdoin Club Of Bangor Gives School Debating Cup

George F. Eaton '14, president of the Bowdoin Club of Bangor, presented Bangor High with the loving cup which was the gift of the club and which will be awarded annually to the class winning the inter-class debate. In presenting the cup to Clarence W. Proctor '98, principal of the school, Mr. Eaton spoke of the great value of debating in schools and colleges and urged keen competition among the classes for the cup.

Alumni Notes

1891—The Rev. Owen E. Hardy died in Walpole, Mass., last week after a short illness of pneumonia, resulting from what was considered to be a minor nasal operation. Mr. Hardy was the pastor of the First Congregational Church in Alstead, New Hampshire, at the time of his death; and he had formerly filled the same position in Shelburne, Mass., and Milton, New Hampshire, respectively.

Medic-1900—Dr. James W. Laughlin, Bowdoin Medical School '00, has assumed his duties as assistant surgeon at the Old Soldiers' Home at Togus. During the war he served as a 1st Lieutenant in the Medical Corps first at Camp Wadsworth then at Camp Devens. After this he went abroad and took charge of an evacuation hospital where he became a major. Since his return, he has served on the Maine Public Health Commission.

Thursday there will be a student election for assistant football manager. Those who will be voted on are C. Davis, Griffin and Harkness. At the same time there will be a chance to vote for the proposed change in track management. According to this plan there will be a manager of cross country, and a manager of relay and track.

Bowdoin Ties Colby

(Continued from Page 1)

in the first period, when Cutter scored on a rebound.

The second period was by far the most interesting of the game. Both teams were going well, and each made three goals. The fireworks started almost as soon as the period, for Cutter made his second goal of the game, after about a minute of play, on the rebound of a shot by Cronin. Shortly after Preble made a seemingly impossible shot from the side of the rink. The Colby offense then settled down to work. Vale, the diminutive Colby captain, made a pretty shot from directly in front of the Bowdoin goal. A few moments later Muir made a perfect pass to McGowan, who caught the Bowdoin defense napping, and slipped the puck past Berry for Colby's second tally. McGowan again scored on a rebound shortly after this. In the very last part of the period Cole, the freshman star, succeeded in making Bowdoin's final score of the game from a scrimmage directly in front of the Colby goal.

Although many fine shots were made the Bowdoin offense could not score in the third period. McGowan made his final goal of the game when he scored on a pass about the middle of the period. Although both teams were fighting every minute of the three overtime periods neither could score.

Cutter was easily the star of the Bowdoin offense, his fine stickwork being directly responsible for two of Bowdoin's goals. Captain Miguel and Widen played a fine game on the defense, while Berry starred at tending goal. McGowan, Vale and Millet were the stars of the Colby team. McGowan played an especially good game.

The summary: Colby McGowan, lw iw, Preble Muir, rw iw, Cronin Millet, ld ld, Widen Pike, rd rd, Miguel Vale, capt., c c, Cutter Fagstrom, g g, Berry Referee: French of Maine. Timers: Palmer and Needleman. Goals: Cutter 2, Cole, Preble, Vale, McGowan 3. Substitutes: McPherson for Muir, Cole for Cronin, Muir for McPherson. Littlefield for Miguel, Miguel for Littlefield, Cronin for Cole, Littlefield for Preble, McBay for Pike, Preble for Littlefield, Nichols for Cronin, Cole for Preble, Forsythe for Nichols, Cronin for Forsythe, Preble for Cole.

Basketball Schedule Started Last Monday Evening

To Play Nine Games a Week Until Elimination is Finished—Three Games Tonight

The original basketball committee appointed by the Student Council was made up of three members, Gibbons '24, Cronin '25, and Bernard '25. Coach Magee appointed Stiles '24 to fill the vacancy caused by Gibbons' resignation and to act as secretary of the league. The committee met last week and drew up a schedule and rules for further consideration and at a meeting of the captains on Thursday afternoon schedule and rules were adopted.

There will be three games a night on three nights a week, Monday, Tuesday, and Friday. The committee decided that it would be better to have three games a night rather than two in order that the schedule might not be so long drawn out with a corresponding lack of interest. As it is now the games begin Monday the 18th and the final inter-league games will be played on Monday, March 10th. Some time before the Easter vacation the winners of the two leagues will clash in the Town Hall. The shield will go to the winner of this game.

A list of the men which each house wishes to play must be given to Magee before the first games. Men must have his ok before playing. The eligibility of the players rests entirely with Coach Magee and all track men who play must wear knee pads. To offset the cost of the shield to be given to the winner each group represented in the league will be required to pay two dollars. This money should be handed to Secretary Stiles.

The games are to be played as scheduled. If one team fails to appear on scheduled date and time the game will be forfeited. If both teams fail to appear the game will be cancelled and both teams credited with one game lost. The rules governing the games must be strictly adhered to in order to run the league games in an efficient and successful manner.

The games will begin promptly at 7:15 on Monday, Tuesday, and Friday evenings for the next three weeks. Here is a chance for every Bowdoin man to take an interest in basketball and to help his fraternity win. No admission will be charged at these games.

The fraternities have been divided into Leagues A and B. League A, is composed of: Alpha Delta Phi, Beta Theta Pi, Chi Psi, Delta Upsilon, Kappa Sigma and Theta Delta Chi. League B consists of: Delta Kappa Epsilon, Non-Fraternity, Phi Delta Psi, Psi Upsilon, Sigma Nu and Zeta Psi.

The schedule is as follows:
Monday, February 18th
Delta Kappa Epsilon vs. Zeta Psi.
Alpha Delta Phi vs. Chi Psi.
Delta Upsilon vs. Theta Delta Chi.
Tuesday, February 19th
Non-Fraternity vs. Sigma Nu.
Phi Delta Psi vs. Psi Upsilon.
Beta Theta Pi vs. Kappa Sigma.
Friday, February 22nd
Phi Delta Psi vs. Zeta Psi.
Chi Psi vs. Theta Delta Chi.
Alpha Delta Phi vs. Delta Upsilon.
Monday, February 25th
Delta Kappa Epsilon vs. Non-Fraternity.

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Sigma Nu vs. Psi Upsilon.
Beta Theta Pi vs. Delta Upsilon.
Tuesday, February 26th
Delta Kappa Epsilon vs. Psi Upsilon.
Alpha Delta Phi vs. Theta Delta Chi.
Delta Upsilon vs. Chi Psi.
Monday, March 3rd
Alpha Delta Phi vs. Beta Theta Pi.
Non-Fraternity vs. Psi Upsilon.
Kappa Sigma vs. Theta Delta Chi.
Tuesday, March 4th
Sigma Nu vs. Zeta Psi.
Beta Theta Pi vs. Chi Psi.
Delta Kappa Epsilon vs. Phi Delta Psi.

Friday, March 7th
Non-Fraternity vs. Phi Delta Psi.
Alpha Delta Phi vs. Kappa Sigma.
Beta Theta Pi vs. Theta Delta Chi.
Monday, March 10th
Delta Kappa Epsilon vs. Sigma Nu.
Delta Upsilon vs. Kappa Sigma.
Psi Upsilon vs. Zeta Psi.
The shield last year was won by Chi Psi who played for the championship with the non-fraternity team.

Alpha Delta Phi—George L. Austin '26.
Beta Theta Pi—George B. McMennamin '24.
Chi Psi—Edwin C. Burnard '25.
Delta Upsilon—William Owsley '25.

Delta Kappa Epsilon—John Whitcomb '25.
Non-Fraternity—David Needleman '24.
Phi Delta Psi—John Cronin '25.
Kappa Sigma—Harold Worsnop '24.
Psi Upsilon—Russell Johnson '25.
Sigma Nu—Archibald Hepworth '25.
Theta Delta Chi—Stanley Bishop '25.
Zeta Psi—A. E. Gibbons '24.

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Outing Club Completes Carnival Competitions

Organization Has Great Possibilities and Deserves More Support—Many Plans for Expansion During Next Year

This winter the Outing Team has competed in three winter carnivals with varying degrees of success. At the University of Maine Carnival the White snowbirds were able to come away with third place only. At the Auburn Carnival they met with still more meager success, taking last place with a total of only three points. A grand total of eight points gave them a very poor second place at the Augusta Carnival last Saturday. To say that the Bowdoin ski and snowshoe athletes are inferior to the members of the other Maine college teams is to say too much, however, for in competition with Maine and Colby the Bowdoin team did very well. When Bates entered the arena the men from the other colleges were forced to battle among themselves for the honor of winning a poor second place. It is this continued excellence of the Lewiston aggregation which should spur the other college teams to still greater effort next winter, thus assuring the lovers of winter sports in Maine of more closely contested meets in the future.

With all due regard to Bates there is no reason why the skiers and snowshoers from Maine, Colby, and Bowdoin should not be able to win first places in the carnivals at which there is intercollegiate competition. The wondrous showing which Bates has made this winter in skiing and snowshoeing goes to show what conscientious preparation will do for a winter sports team. Matsunaga, a Japanese student at Bates, had never seen a pair of skis before last winter; yet because of his intensive training and his steady application to the task of mastering the art of ski-jumping, he was able to win second place at the Auburn Carnival and first place at Augusta. In a little more than one year Matsunaga has developed into one of the most perfect ski-jumpers in the state. To the Bates ski coach goes much credit for the great strides which this man from the Orient has taken in the field of jumping. But all the praise should not go to one man. The hard work which this young man has done is responsible to a great extent for his almost unprecedented success. In the other branches of winter sports Bates has also excelled. Her cross-country ski-runners have won every place in every carnival this winter. Her relay men have walked away with every race on skis since the first intercollegiate competition three weeks ago. The grueling cross-country snowshoe races have been run with Bates men well represented among the winners. In the snowshoe dashes alone the wearers of the gaiter have failed to show their superiority.

While this article is not written with the intention of lauding the Bates winter sports men, it will, I hope, tend to show that hard work in the preparation for competition in ski and snowshoe events has made the athletes of one college infinitely superior to those of the remaining colleges in the state. This winter Bates has taught the rest of us a lesson which none of us will soon forget. The example which the Lewiston colleges has set must be followed by the other colleges if the annual competition among them is to remain even interesting.

In order to show where it is that Bowdoin has failed it is necessary to bring to the attention of every Bowdoin man the plan, and its execution, by which Bates has attained her success. In the first place, there is a powerful feeling of sympathy and cooperation prevalent on the Bates campus with regard to the Outing Club and its team. Approximately 30 per cent of the student body at Bates belongs to the Outing Club. Although all of the members of that organization are not particularly interested in competing in winter sports, nevertheless, the financial assistance which their membership in the club brings to it is not inconsiderable. The membership fee is larger than the fee imposed by the Bowdoin Outing Club, yet the Bates club has no difficulty in securing fifteen or twenty times as many members as the Bowdoin club. It is this spirit of cooperation alone which can produce the enthusiasm among the members of the team which is absolutely necessary for a winning group of athletes.

In marked contrast to the attitude of the Bates undergraduate body is the attitude of the Bowdoin students. An apparently uncontrollable desire to "razz" the men who are trying out for place on the Outing Team runs riot from one end of the campus to the other. Possibly the newness of the team is the cause of this derisive attitude. It is most certainly apparent that the scoffers do not realize that the training for the winter sports team is equally as intensive and fully as tiring and disheartening as is the training

for most of the other athletic teams. The attitude of a large number of students has made it doubly difficult for the aspirants for berths on the team in question to continue their attempts. The undergraduate body as a whole perhaps is not inclined as a general rule to ridicule the efforts of men out for minor sports. Yet, the fact remains that the student body does not and has not cooperated with the Outing Club in its efforts to produce a decent winter sports team.

The lack of a ski-jump is yet another handicap under which the club has been laboring. The Bowdoin ski-jumpers have participated in contests without any preparation whatsoever. In two years of competition the Bowdoin men have won only one place in ski-jumping—and that was a third place at the Auburn Carnival of last year. Ski-jumping itself is one of the most spectacular, yet one of the most difficult, tests connected with carnival events. In spite of the serious drawback suffered by the Bowdoin jumpers, they have been able to make as many jumps as those made by the men from the other colleges. The fact that they have had no practice in jumping nor have they any reason for their failure to win any points, give them a jump and Bowdoin men will soon be rated among the best jumpers in the state. There is no reason why such a condition should not exist. If every man would subscribe the very nominal membership fee of the Outing Club, it would be possible to build an ideal ski-jump. With such a jump at their disposal, the Bowdoin men would be in a position to acquire the form in jumping which they lack at the present time.

Before any great steps can be taken toward developing a winning team the undergraduate body must show an interest in the club. This interest must not be confined to a few tame excursions into the country surrounding Brunswick, in the company of some beautiful young woman; but it must express itself in the willingness of the students to try out for the team. A handful of enthusiasts can do something toward putting Bowdoin in the front rank of winter sport contestants, but with the cooperation of everybody we can prove to the other colleges that Bowdoin's preponderance in athletics is not confined to one or two branches of sport.

So then, all together, support that team—and next year will show a radical change in the position which the Bowdoin Outing Team has held for the last two years.

C. L. NELSON '26.

Communication

(Continued from Page 2)

must be known in College and it looks to me very nearly like downright dishonesty. From now on through the Office this loss should be eliminated with the co-operation of all.

The program for this year was as follows:

1. A careful budget all sports based on income.
2. Increase of about \$2,000 from Blanket Tax.
3. Alumni assistance \$2,500, a part of this if possible to be used to reduce the notes outstanding. \$400 already has been so used. About \$400 has been used to meet old bills constantly appearing.

If this program is carried out we will end the year with no deficit provided there is a full payment by all students of the Blanket Tax and only by that payment can we do so. The question as I see it is up to the students. They control the police strings because constant yearly solicitation of the Alumni for Athletics is not possible, causes some dissatisfaction and embarrassment the College in the drives it has made and will make for funds for the Endowment Fund, for a Union, Rostrom, Swimming Pool and numberless other things which undoubtedly will come up in the near future.

It was Mr. Gutman, I believe, in one of his recent incisive outbursts who suggested that "expenditure be made to keep within the means of the Treasury." I am told, and I can readily believe, that he represents only a small group at the College, because I have yet to find a member of any athletic department who will admit that he should be curtailed in any way in coaching, equipment, trips, competition and in the innumerable expenses of the sports, chair cars, jock straps, etc., the question of income has no part in the picture, some of these men themselves not paying the Blanket Tax. The challenge is then just as much to the men in Athletics to pay their Blanket Tax and to aid by helping reasonable economy, as it is to the other group of men who obtain none of the benefits directly but should pay in order to make Bowdoin Athletics possible.

We have seen the tuition doubled in a few years. House parties at the fraternity houses last year undoubtedly cost twice the amount of the Athletic Appropriation of \$4,950 and it remains to be seen if enough money can be paid through the Blanket Tax this year so that "red-blooded Athletics" at Bowdoin can be successfully carried on. I believe we shall be successful.

LYMAN A. COUSENS,
Acting Grad. Mgr.

Freshman-Portland Meet

(Continued from Page 1)

Final heat, won by Farrington, Bowdoin; second, Black, Portland; third, Wood, Bowdoin. Time, 35 s. (Record).
45 yard high hurdles—First heat, won by D. Farrington, Bowdoin; second, Kendall, Bowdoin; time, 6:4-5 s. Second heat, won by McInnes, Bowdoin; second, Hull, Bowdoin; time, 6:4-5 s.

Final heat, won by McInnes, Bowdoin; second, D. Farrington, Bowdoin; third, Kendall, Bowdoin. Time, 6:3-5 s. (Equals record).

Running broad jump—Won by Norton, Portland; second, Mullin, Portland; third, Farrington, Bowdoin. Distance, 19 ft. 4 1-2.


12-pound shot put—Won by Buker, Bowdoin; second, Farrington, Bowdoin; third, Hill, Bowdoin. Distance, 45 ft. 4. (Record).

600 yard run—Won by Hull, Bowdoin; second, Powers, Portland; third, Ferguson, Portland. Time, 1 m. 23 1-5 s.
Running high jump—Won by Kendall, Bowdoin, and Wood, Portland (tied); second, Hull, Bowdoin, and Renouf, Bowdoin (tied). Height, 5 ft. 3.

Mile run—Won by Etter, Portland; second, Ham, Bowdoin; third, Austin, Portland. Time, 4 m. 55 1-5 s. (Record).

Pole vault—Won by Willey, Bowdoin; second, Renouf, Bowdoin; third, Kaler, Bowdoin. Height, 10 ft. 3 in. (Record).

Relay race—Won by Bowdoin (Kohler, Cutter, Wood, Farrington). Portland (Currie, McCarthy, Black, Mullin). Time, 2 m. 15 s.



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Point Summary

	Bowdoin	Portland
40 yard dash	8	1
1000 yard run	4	5
45 high hurdles	9	0
300 yard run	6	3
Broad jump	1	8
12-pound shot put	9	0
600 yard run	5	4
High jump	5	4
Mile run	3	6
Pole vault	9	0
Relay race	5	0

Place Summary

First—Bowdoin 6, Portland 3, tied 1.
Second—Bowdoin 7, Portland 3.
Third—Bowdoin 6, Portland 3, tied 1.

Portland High School-Bowdoin Freshman Records

40 yard dash—Won by Littlefield '26, Bowdoin. Time, 4:3-5 s.
300 yard run—Won by Farrington '27, Bowdoin. Time, 35 s.
1000 yard run—Won by Robinson '26, Bowdoin. Time 2m. 33s.
45 yard high hurdles—Won by Littlefield '26, Bowdoin; McInnes '27, Bowdoin. Time, 6:2-5 s.
Running broad jump—Won by Small '25, Bowdoin. Distance, 19 ft. 11 1-2 in.
12-pound shot put—Won by Buker '27, Bowdoin. Distance, 45 ft. 4 in.
600 yard run—Won by Hamilton '26, Bowdoin. Time, 1 m. 21:4-5 s.
Running high jump—Won by Small '25, Bowdoin. Height, 5 ft. 4 in.




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Benoit's

Mile run—Won by Etter, Portland. Time, 4 m. 55 1-5 s.
Pole vault—Won by Willey '27, Bowdoin. Height, 10 ft. 3 in.



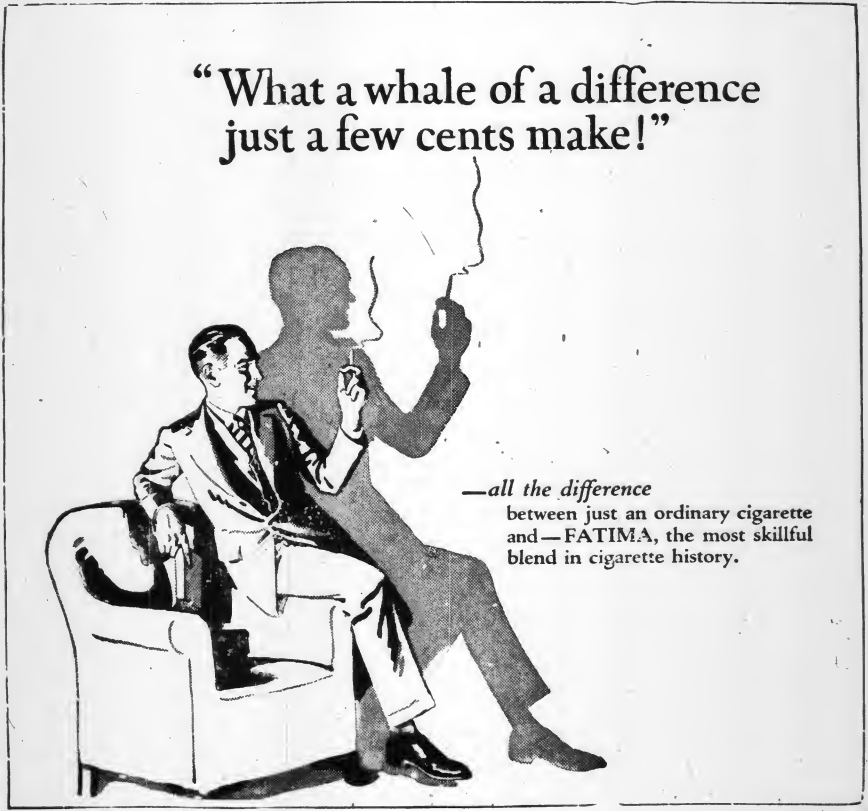
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Brunswick Maine Established 1871



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ASSOCIATE EDITORS

John A. Aspinwall '26 Carlton L. Nelson '26 BOWDOIN PUBLISHING COMPANY

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NEWS EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE

Frederick P. Perkins '25

Vol. LIII. March 5, 1924. No. 29

More About Loyalty.

There is one aspect of the college situation whose bearing upon the fraternity system is so acute that it affects their very existence.

Yet there is plenty of evidence that the man in college does the direct opposite. In undergraduate activities, in student elections, in such distinctly college actions as the payment of the blanket tax and of contributions to the many worthy philanthropies that call for our support, the fraternity, not the college, takes the leading part.

We have been taught to look askance at the hateful manipulation of the ballot by unscrupulous politicians throughout the country.

that conditions are not salutary: it is invigorating to know that something can be done about it.

The fraternities started the corruption in campus politics. It devolves upon them to stop it. A means has been suggested by one of the fraternities which has adopted it and carried it out successfully for a year.

Sunday Chapel

Major George H. Putnam Emphasizes Need of Optimism and Vision

Last Sunday's Chapel address was delivered by Major George A. Putnam, a veteran of the Civil War and the holder of an honorary degree from Bowdoin, conferred upon him at the time of our centennial commencement in 1894.

Logic and common sense, which formed the basis of Bowdoin's argument were effectively offset in this debate by the negative's use of points of great emotional significance.

In the Holy Roman Empire, we find the first attempt at a family of nations. To be sure, these nations were many of them taken by force but the salient idea in the governing of them was the establishment of a fair system of administering justice.

Should might make right or right make might? In the last war Germany, by way of her militaristic strength did as she pleased, and she pleased to invade a small comparatively helpless country like Belgium.

Should might make right or right make might? In the last war Germany, by way of her militaristic strength did as she pleased, and she pleased to invade a small comparatively helpless country like Belgium.

can ideal, petty feelings and a far too provincial scope of thinking have halted us in our move to become a party in this extensive move towards world peace.

Tufts Debaters Defeat Bowdoin At Medford

White Upholds Affirmative for Russian Recognition—To Meet Rutgers, Lafayette, and Boston University Late in March

The Bowdoin debating team was defeated Monday evening, February 25, in a debate with Tufts held at Medford in the College Chapel.

Logic and common sense, which formed the basis of Bowdoin's argument were effectively offset in this debate by the negative's use of points of great emotional significance.

On March 28 the Debating Team will leave for a trip of five days in order to debate Lafayette at Easton, Penn., on March 29, Rutgers at New Brunswick, N. J., on March 31, and Boston University at Boston on April 2.

Bowdoin will in every case uphold the affirmative of the question: Resolved that the United States should grant recognition to the government of Russia.

On Friday evening, March 21, Bowdoin will entertain the Rutgers debaters in Memorial Hall and will uphold the negative of the Russian question.

Negotiations are pending for a debate with Cornell in Portland sometime in April. The question to be debated has not yet been decided.

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Bowdoin And Colby Hockey Teams Battle To 1-1 Tie

Cutter Scores Bowdoin's Goal—Second Tie with Colby on Ice

In another very evenly matched game with Colby, Bowdoin battled to a one to one tie at Waterville last Monday afternoon. Both teams were seriously handicapped by the poor ice, which a warm sun had made very soft, and for this reason it could not be called a fast game. The first two periods were see-saw affairs, both teams getting dangerous at times, but neither having sufficient punch to get the puck past the goal tender of its opponent. During these periods, Miguel and Widen proved invaluable to the White in breaking up the Colby offensive rushes. The third period started off in the same way as the previous two, and until late in this period there had been no score. With about three minutes to go, Charlie Cutter got the puck in mid-ice, and after carrying it a short distance, sent it speeding towards the Colby goal. It looked as if the goal tender were going to stop it easily, but it slipped right past him into the cage for Bowdoin's only score, a beautifully accurate shot.

It looked as if the game was Bowdoin's, for the time was almost up, but suddenly McGowan of Colby, showing some very clever stick-work carried the puck through out defense for the tying score of the day. The game did not go to over-time periods as it did here because Captain Miguel and the rest of the team had to leave for Brunswick. Miguel and Cutter star-

red for the White, while McGowan was the outstanding player for Colby. The line-up:

- | | |
|------------------|-------------|
| Colby (1) | (1) Bowdoin |
| Muir | Cronin |
| Cronin | Cutter |
| McGowan | Preble |
| Pike | Miguel |
| Millet | Widen |
| Fagerstrom | Berry |

Score, Bowdoin 1, Colby 1. Referee, Haines of New Hampshire. Goal judges, Barnes and Hunt. Time, three twelve minute periods. Substitutions, for Bowdoin, Littlefield for Preble, Cole for Cronin, Cronin for Cole, Preble for Littlefield; for Colby, McBay for Pike. Goals made by Cutter, Bowdoin, and McGowan, Colby.

Deering High Wins Over Skowhegan In Debating

The Deering High school debaters won their division of the Bowdoin inter-scholastic debating when they defeated the team from Skowhegan in Hubbard Hall on February twenty-second. The subject of the debate was "Resolved, that the United States government should recognize the Soviet Government in Russia," and the winners supported the affirmative.

The Deering team was Dorothy Whelpley, John Davis, Charles Guptill, with Maurice Lord as alternate. The Skowhegan debaters were James White, Reid Appleby, Hamlin Tobey, and Rebecca Russakoff alternate. The judges were Professors Henry B. Dewing, Thomas Means, and Noel C. Little, and they gave a two to one verdict in favor of Deering.

Freshman-Hebron Meet

(Continued from Page 1)

Nevertheless he broke the record made last year by Prince of Hebron. The distance was 44 feet 1 inch, four feet five inches better than the previous record. Beach of Hebron took third, and Captain Farrington was second.

In the high jump, Captain Rowe of Hebron broke his previous record. Kendall and Hull won second and third places for the yearlings.

Ham, Jack Magee's freshman discovery, won the mile run with no real competition. At the gun, Ham immediately took the lead, followed by Bargh of Bowdoin and Penley of Hebron. On the second time around Penley passed Bargh. Ham steadily increased his lead. By the seventh lap, Wardwell of Hebron had passed Bargh, with Sheh of Bowdoin in fourth position. On the tenth lap Penley set out after Ham, but the Bowdoin runner was too far ahead to be caught. Penley dropped steadily behind and on the next to the last lap was passed by Wardwell. At the finish Ham was well ahead, with Wardwell second, and Penley third. The time was four minutes fifty-two and one-fifth seconds. This breaks the previous record by seven and four-fifths seconds.

The pole vault was handily won by Willey of Bowdoin who broke the previous mark of nine feet nine inches made by Robinson of Bowdoin. Renouf of Bowdoin took second, and Bearce of Hebron was third.

Bowdoin won the relay race without being pressed. Kohler, lead-off man for the Freshmen, kept two yards ahead of Raymond of Hebron from start to finish. Bowdoin gained over a yard when the baton changed hands. Cutter gained two yards over Bearce of Hebron and gave Ham a lead of nearly six yards. Ham gained ten on Bradbury. Farrington took the baton with a sixteen yard lead. Rowe, Hebron anchor man, started to crawl up on the Bowdoin captain, but Farrington spurred and finished eighteen yards to the good. The time was two seconds slower than that made by the Bowdoin Freshmen last year.

The point summary is as follows:
40 yard dash—First heat, won by Bearce of Hebron, five seconds; second heat, won by Edes of Hebron, 5 1-5 seconds; third heat, won by Farrington of Bowdoin, 4 4-5 seconds; fourth

heat, won by Conner of Bowdoin, 4 4-5 seconds. Final heat, won by Conner of Bowdoin; second, Farrington of Bowdoin; third, Rowe of Hebron. Time 4 4-5 seconds. (Equals record).

1000 yard run—Won by Burr of Hebron; second, Whittier of Bowdoin; third, Hodgkins of Bowdoin. Time 2 minutes 37 seconds.

300 yard run—First heat, won by Farrington of Bowdoin; second, Conner of Bowdoin; time 36 seconds. Second heat, won by Edes of Hebron; second, Wood of Bowdoin; time 36 seconds. Third heat, won by Raymond of Hebron; second, Beach of Hebron; time, 36 1-5 seconds. Final heat, won by Farrington; second, Edes; third, Raymond. Time 35 3-5 seconds.

45 yard high hurdles—First heat, won by Flint of Hebron; second, D. Farrington of Bowdoin. Second heat, won by McInnes of Bowdoin; second, Hull of Bowdoin. Final heat, won by McInnes; second, Flint; third, Hull. Time 6 2-5 seconds. (Equals record).

Running broad jump—Won by Rowe of Hebron; second, Farrington of Bowdoin; third, Flint of Hebron. Distance 20 feet six inches. (New record).

12 lb. shot put—Won by Buker of Bowdoin; second, Farrington of Bowdoin; third, Beach of Hebron. Distance of 44 feet one inch. (New record).

600 yard run—Won by Hull of Bowdoin; second, Rowe of Bowdoin; third, Ballentine of Bowdoin. Time, 1 minute, 22 4-5 seconds. (New record).

Running high jump—Won by Rowe of Hebron; second, Kendall of Bowdoin; third, Hull of Bowdoin. Height, 5 feet 4 1-4 inches. (New record).

Mile run—Won by Ham of Bowdoin; second, Wardwell of Hebron; third, Penley of Hebron. Time 4 minutes 52 1-5 seconds. (New record).

Pole vault—Won by Willey of Bowdoin; second, Renouf of Bowdoin; third, Bearce of Hebron. Height 10 feet 6 inches. (New record).

Relay race—Won by Bowdoin (Kohler, Cutter, Ham, and Farrington); Hebron (Raymond, Bradbury, Bearce, and Rowe). Time 2 minutes, 15 4-5 seconds.

	Bowdoin	Hebron
40 yard dash	8	1
1000 yard run	4	5
45 yard high hurdles ..	6	3
300 yard run	5	4
Broad jump	3	6
12 lb. shot put	8	1
600 yard run	9	0
High jump	4	5



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Benoit's

Mile run	5	4
Pole vault	8	1
Relay race	5	0
Total	65	30

Meet Records

40 yard dash—Won by Tarbell '26 of Bowdoin. Time 4 4-5 s.
1000 yard run—Won by Robinson '26 of Bowdoin. Time, 2 min. 31 s.
300 yard run—Won by Hamilton '26 of Bowdoin. Time 35 2-5 s.
45 yard high hurdles—Won by Littlefield '26 of Bowdoin. Time 6 2-5 s.
600 yard run—Won by Hull '27 of Bowdoin. Time 1 m. 22 4-5 s.
Broad jump—Won by Rowe of Hebron. Distance 20 ft. 6 in.
12 lb. shot put—Won by Buker '27 of Bowdoin. Distance 44 ft. 1 in.
High jump—Won by Rowe of Hebron. Height 5 ft. 4 1-4 in.
Mile run—Won by Ham '27 of Bowdoin. Time 4 m. 52 1-5 s.
Pole vault—Won by Willey '27 of Bowdoin. Height 10 ft. 6 in.
Relay race—Won by Bowdoin '26. (Spinney, Tarbell, Hamilton, Littlefield). Time 2 m. 12 1-5 s.

He Reached the Top

THE Vice-President of a great life insurance company who began his career as an agent has this to say to seniors who are about to graduate from college:

"If you love work and desire to pursue an honorable, useful and lucrative mission in life this is the business for you to take up. Life insurance salesmanship offers a fine field for the energies of the splendid young men in our colleges.

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Apprentice to an English book-binder. Attracted the attention of Sir Humphrey Davy, becoming his assistant. "The greatest experimentalist of all times," says one biographer. The electrical unit Farad was named for him.

"What's the use of it?"

Michael Faraday saw the real beginning of the age of electricity nearly a century ago when he thrust a bar magnet into a coil of wire connected with a galvanometer and made the needle swing.

Gladstone, watching Faraday at work in his laboratory, asked, "What's the use of it?" The experimenter jestingly replied, "There is every probability that you will soon be able to tax it." The world-wide use of electricity that has followed the Faraday discovery abundantly justifies the retort to Gladstone.

Faraday's theory of lines of force is constantly applied in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company in devising new electrical apparatus of which Faraday never dreamed. Every generator and motor is an elaboration of the simple instruments with which he first discovered and explained induction.



In 1880 the Edison Electric Illuminating Company, of New York City, installed a generator of 1200 lamps capacity, then considered a giant. By continuous experimentation and research the General Electric Company has developed generators 500 times as powerful as this wonder of forty years ago.

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For the best sentence of ten words or less on the value of the Williams Hinge-Cap, we offer the following prizes: 1st prize \$100; 2nd prize \$50; two 3rd prizes, \$25 each; two 4th prizes, \$10 each; six 5th prizes, \$5 each. Any undergraduate or graduate student is eligible. If two or more persons submit identical slogans deemed worthy of prizes, the full amount of the prize will be awarded to each. Contest closes at midnight March 14, 1924. Winners will be announced as soon thereafter as possible. Submit any number of slogans but write on one side of paper only, putting name, address, college and class at top of each sheet. Address letters to Contest Editor, The J. B. Williams Co., Glassboro, Conn.



The new Hinge-Cap on
Williams
Shaving Cream

Major Putnam Lecture

(Continued from Page 1)

was from Georgia. When they drew up in front of Buckingham palace, the band played "Marching Through Georgia."

Since before the war, England has been striving for a closer relationship and more mutual understanding with America, but a feeling has been prevalent in this country that the English are natural enemies, and that to come under any such agreement with her would be detrimental to our national interests. The men who spread such propaganda as this can naturally be classed as nothing but stupid and selfish. No firm foundation for a permanent World peace can be established without America's cooperation, and yet we, the most resourceful and influential nation in the World have refrained from taking a part in such a magnanimous enterprise as the World Court. We must abandon our policy of isolation, and play the part of the big brother to the other countries, using our national prestige to aid in overcoming the bullying attitude which some of the nations have adopted. We should take our part hand in hand with England and the other members of the White race in the struggle to overcome for ever the fear of impending war. If such an agreement had been in the minds of men at the time of the war of 1812, there would have been no war. We have now reached a period where we must take an active part in such worthy causes as the League of Nations and the World Court, and to do this we must be careful to elect men to the Senate who are willing to cast aside their personal prejudices and act for the best interests of the World as a whole. Let there be protection for the smaller nations of the World, and may America do her share in bringing about the stable formation of a congenial community of nations.

Centennial Of Class Of 1825 To Be Observed

The 100th anniversary of the graduation of the famous class of 1825—the class in which Hawthorne and Longfellow graduated—will be officially observed by the college at the commencement of next year, and a committee to arrange the program has been named as follows:

President Sills, and Dr. Samuel Valentine, Dr. Cole from the Trustees, and Augustus F. Moulton, Edward P. Mitchell, and Arthur G. Staples of the Overseers.

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Biology Club Heard Paper On Ruffed Grouse Last Week

Weymouth '24 Gives Interesting Discussion on Noted Game Bird

A meeting of the Biology Club was held the evening of Feb. 26, at the Biology lecture room, followed by refreshments at the A.D. house. At this meeting Mr. C. G. Weymouth '24 gave a most interesting lecture on the Ruffed Grouse. The lecture was illustrated by a large number of lantern slides which were made by Mr. Weymouth. A short summary of the lecture is as follows. From the time when the early pilgrims discovered what a pleasing delicacy the flesh of the grouse constituted, down to the present day, the grouse have deservedly held a place among the most widely known of our native birds. The different ranges which the rough grouse inhabits was first explained and then a variation of the different species was explained. In Eastern North America the ruffed grouse vary greatly throughout their range. This variation has been so great that the species has been split into two geographic races, one the more northern, which is the one we have in Maine, is designated as the Canada ruffed grouse. The chief differences of the northern form are the larger ruffs and the much larger size than those of the southern species. What does the grouse eat? Its diet is varied. In the winter when the ground is piled high with deep snow, it takes to the top of the trees and feeds on the buds of apple, poplar, birch, iron-wood and willows. In the summer the birds feed on the leaves of growing plants, insects, grasshoppers and crickets. In autumn fruits of all kinds; berries, wild grapes, various nuts and apples. Analysis of the food showed 11 per cent of animal matter and 89 per cent of vegetable matter. Perhaps the most important thing to consider is that of the diseases of the grouse. According to a report of the British agriculture and fishers committee; the main causes of the diseases of the bird is due to a parasitic worm which lives in the blind gut of the caecum. Its diameter is less than that of a hair, and a maximum length of one-half inch. There are sometimes as many as 18,000 in a single bird, which seriously interferes with digestion causing a disease known as "Strongylosis." The infected birds become emaciated and the greater number die during the stress of the reproductive season in April and May.

In America the ruffed grouse is subject to times of maximum and minimum abundance as the European red grouse, but no investigation has been made, although many theories have been advanced following each period of scarcity. These periods of scarcity appear to occur approximately ten years apart one in 1907 and again in 1917. Mr. Edward Woodruff who secured the information from New York game wardens in 1907, concluded that the causes for the wholesale destruction of the grouse in order of their importance were:

- First: The universal number of foxes and goshawks.
- Second: The extreme cold, wet and late spring of 1907.

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Alumni Notes

1915—Announcement of the marriage of George A. McWilliams to Miss Mary Rose Reddy of New York in New York last week has reached Maine. McWilliams is also a graduate of the Harvard School of Business Administration, and served during the war as an interpreter. He formerly lived in Bangor but is now connected with Brown Brothers, private bankers, in New York City, where he is handling all French, Spanish, Portuguese and Italian correspondence.

1916—Alfred H. Crossman has moved to Southern California to join the forces of the Southern Sierras Power Company. His address is 455 Cover Street, Riverside, California.

1917—Lieutenant-Colonel Sherman H. Shumway, of Skowhegan, is being urged for collector of revenues in the Port of Portland by the temperance element of the state. Following the recent liquor trouble in Aroostook County, these people feel that a competent and fearless man is needed to undertake this task. Lieut.-Col. Shumway seems to fulfill these requisites. At the outbreak of the war he joined the Second Maine Infantry as a private, and went overseas as a 2nd lieutenant. While across he saw a great deal of action and his work was so good that he came back as a Lieutenant-Colonel. The appointment is made by President Coolidge upon the

County Y. M. C. A. Boys' Conference March 14-16

The arrangements for the forthcoming conference of boys which is scheduled to meet here from March 14 to 16 inclusive, are rapidly being completed. This convention is being organized under the auspices of the Cumberland County Y.M.C.A., in conjunction with the local committee of which Professor Wilmot B. Mitchell is chairman.

Mr. Coates, secretary of the Cumberland County Y.M.C.A., was in town recently with the announcement that he has secured H. W. Gibson as principal speaker for the convention. Mr. Gibson, who will give three addresses, at the banquet on Friday, Saturday forenoon, and Sunday afternoon, during the convention days, has been connected with work among boys for over thirty years, twenty of which he has been boys' secretary of the Mass. and R. I. State Y.M.C.A. He is one of the foremost camp directors for boys, director of Camp Beckett and is an author of boys' books. He is the author of "Boyology," "Camping for Boys," "Camp Management," his most recent book, and "Services of Worship for Boys." He is in great demand all over the country for boys' conferences, Father and Son gatherings, Parent Teachers' Association meetings, Rotary and Kiwanis clubs, Forum clubs and High school assemblies.

Third: An epidemic of some disease. The questionnaire of 1917 reported the principal cause foxes, bad nesting season, and hawks. Both these reports were natural and not the result of scientific investigation. Dr. Allen of Cornell University has been carrying on a scientific investigation as to the causes of the scarcity of the ruffed grouse in different parts of the state of New York. Of the various diseases which cause the death of the grouse, he has laid greater stress on the newly discovered Dispharagus. This disease is caused by a stomach worm. In order to preserve the ruffed grouse and to solve the problem which causes so many deaths is to send the stomachs of the birds to Bowdoin College or to Dr. Allen at Cornell. By this method we could find out the conditions in every state and be able to predict when the next great scarcity of ruffed grouse will appear.

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New Bearskin Board

The members of the "Bear Skin" board who will take over that publication beginning with the Ivy number are Houghton '26, editor-in-chief; W. Gulliver '25, business manager; MacKinnon '25, managing editor; S. Williams '25, art editor; Barakat '26, assistant art editor; assistant editors, Farnham '27 and C. W. Cole '27; G. Wood '26, assistant business manager; P. Thompson '26, advertising manager; Martin '27 and Snyder '27, assistant advertising managers; Sewall '26, circulation manager.



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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12, 1924.

NO. 30

BETAS WIN CLOSELY CONTESTED INTERFRATERNITY TRACK MEET

Hardy '24 High Point Man With 13½ Points—High Jump Record Broken by H. Hildreth '25—Connor Equals 40 Yard Mark

Beta Theta Pi, with a galaxy of stars as great perhaps as any other ever assembled in the history of interfraternity track competition at Bowdoin, carried off the Sixth Annual Interfraternity Track Meet last Friday evening in the Hyde Athletic Building, with a safe margin of ten points over Sigma Nu, the runner-up and last year's winner. The Betas piled up 39 points while the Sigma Nus took 29. Theta Delta Chi took third place with 19 points, and Zeta Psi and Chi Psi followed with 17 points each. Thirteen points were sufficient to give Alpha Delta Phi sixth place. Kappa Sigma followed in seventh place with 5 points. Delta Upsilon and Psi Upsilon took a single point apiece, while Delta Kappa Epsilon and Phi Delta Psi failed to place a single man.

Malcolm Hardy of Beta Theta Pi won the cup offered by Dr. Frank N. Whittier for the athlete scoring the greatest number of points. Hardy placed first in the 45 yard high hurdles, second in the high jump, third in the low hurdles and broad jump, and was a member of the Beta Theta Pi relay team which took first place. This gave the Beta star a total of 13½ points.

Horace Hildreth of Zeta Psi broke the meet record in the running high jump when he cleared the bar at 5 feet 10 inches, three-quarters of an inch higher than the height attained by Philbrook of Chi Psi last year. Connor of Sigma Nu, a member of the Freshman class, equalled the record of 43-5 seconds in the 40 yard dash held jointly by Samson and Pierce of Beta Theta Pi, Pirnie of Delta Upsilon, Nevins of Zeta Psi, and Butler of Chi Psi.

The finals in the 40 yard dash and in the relay were easily the most thrilling events on the program. In the relay final, which took place on Saturday afternoon, Beta Theta Pi, through the great work of Tarbell and Foster, took first place in what at first seemed a losing race.

Ham of Zeta Psi had the pole, with Lovell of Sigma Nu in second position, Hardy of Beta Theta Pi in third position, and Spinney of Alpha Delta Phi on the outside. Lovell took the lead, with Ham, Spinney and Hardy following close at his heels. The men kept the same order all through the first leg, with Hardy gradually dropping behind. When Tarbell of Beta Theta Pi took the baton from Hardy, he was five or six yards behind Cutter of Alpha Delta Phi, who was third man, and ten or twelve yards behind the leader, Connor of Sigma Nu. With long swift strides, in perfect form, Tarbell caught up with Cutter before the end of his first lap. Just before the next to the last corner of his second lap, the tall Beta let out and passed Cutter and Connor, who had been overtaken by Gray of Zeta Psi. When Bob Foster, Beta captain, took the baton from his teammate, he was running neck and neck with the Zeta Psi man, Lee. Foster immediately took the lead, and with rapid, ground-gaining strides, gave Beta Theta Pi a ten yard lead before he had finished his second lap.

On the first corner of the last lap around, Farrington of Zeta Psi and Littlefield of Sigma Nu fell. Mason of Alpha Delta Phi passed the pile-up and finished ten or twelve yards behind Webster, Beta Theta Pi anchor man. Farrington placed third.

Connor of Sigma Nu won the 40

Bowdoin Night at Pastime Proves Decided Success

Bowdoin Jazz Orchestra Together With Keaney's Entertainment Features

Bowdoin night at the Pastime Theater last Thursday evening was a decided success in that practically all of the men who went felt satisfied. Before the show began, the Bowdoin jazz band, composed of Hood '25, Brown '27, C. Davis '26, Oliver '26, Keniston '24, Kimball '24, Gonya '24, Armstrong '27, Worsnop '24, provided entertainment which was very good, especially the duet features of Hood and Davis on the piano when syncopation fairly bounced from the keys. In the meantime, the peanuts were filling the air and one could not remain oblivious to the presence of cigarette smoke, so President Miguel of the Student Council, after striving for some time to get attention, finally succeeded in asking the fellows to refrain from the throwing of missiles and to follow the safe and sane policy to prevent fire in the theater.

The first picture was Charlie Chaplin in "The Pilgrim," an exceedingly humorous presentation made all the more so by the remarks of the college wits. After that, Harry Keaney '24 appeared so carefully disguised that it took most of the audience fully two seconds to recognize him; but after that, he received the proper reception. Of course Harry had his uke or it wouldn't have been natural, and he was surely up to his old-time form. After he had rendered several selections in that clever way of his, he called two other similarly blackened men to the stage, Vaux '27 and Southwick '25, and they sang us a few songs in that good old dinky manner, producing some very good harmony.

The feature picture was Mae Murray in "Broadway Rose," and although many of the fellows had seen the picture, they felt that Mae was worth seeing twice anytime, and in several places they expressed their joy which quite drowned out the music which the jazz band had been producing throughout it all.

Much credit is due to the Student Council, the jazz band and to Harry and his companions for the good time which they provided for the students, and it is hoped that there will be another Bowdoin night soon.

Bowdoin Defeats Auburn Y.M.C.A. Gym Team 30-20

The Bowdoin gymnasium team defeated the Auburn Y.M.C.A. in a gymnasium meet held last Thursday evening at the Auburn Y.M.C.A. The final score was 30 to 20. A good sized crowd was present, and the meet was a success.

Summary: Marching, Bowdoin and Auburn tied, 23 points each; club swinging, Auburn, first; high bar, Howard, Bowdoin, first; Collins of Bowdoin, second, Reynolds of Auburn, third; horse, Corbett of Bowdoin, first, Collins of Bowdoin, second, Roberts of Auburn, third; mats, Reynolds of Auburn, first, Collins of Bowdoin, second, Howard of Bowdoin, third; parallel bars, Collins of Bowdoin, first, Rogers of Auburn, second, Wilson of Bowdoin, third; flying rings, Jewett of Bowdoin, first, Phillips of Bowdoin second, Reynolds of Auburn, third. The members of the Bowdoin marching team were, Collins, leader, H. K. Eastman, Howard, Jewett, Kirkpatrick, Peary, Gibbons, Rowe, and Wilson.

Coach Magee Appointed Olympic Track Coach

To Have Charge of Athletes in Long Distance Running and Walking—Six Assistant Coaches Elected

Coach Jack Magee was appointed one of the six assistant Olympic coaches at a meeting of the executive Olympic committee held last Saturday at New York. This appointment did not come as a surprise, as it is well known that he would doubtlessly be chosen. The other coaches are Alonzo A. Stagg, University of Chicago; Harry L. Hillman, Dartmouth; Thomas F. Keane, Syracuse; Edward L. Farrell, Harvard, and Lieutenant Eugene L. Vidal, West Point. Another Maine track mentor was chosen to help guide the destinies of the United States Olympic team in the person of Coach Michael Ryan of Colby, who will serve as trainer of the marathoners.

Coaches Magee and Keane will have charge of the athletes competing in the 1,500, 5,000, and 10,000 meter runs, 3,000 meter team race, 3,000 meter steeple chase, cross country, and 10,000 meter walk; while the other coaches' assignments are as follows, Stagg, 400 and 800 meter runs and 1,600 meter relay; Hillman, 110 and 400 meter hurdles and running high jump; Farrell, running broad jump, hop, step, and jump and pole vault; Lieut. Vidal, decathlon and pentathlon.

This will be the first Olympic team of the United States not to have a single head coach in charge, but instead the destinies of the team will be entrusted jointly to Lawson Robertson, of the University of Pennsylvania, as head coach; and Walter Christie, of the University of California, as head field coach. In addition to the assistant coaches these two men will have definite assignments, Robertson will have charge of the men in the 100 and 200 meter sprints and the 400 meter relay, while Christie will handle the men in the shot put, hammer throw, discus, and javelin. A special committee, to be appointed by the Olympic body, will act as a final court of authority in track matters. This committee will include one member of the coaching staff.

Robertson, Vidal, Ryan, Hillman, and Farrell are all former Olympic competitors.

In addition to having Coach Magee on the staff of Olympic coaches Bowdoin will have at least one of her athletes, or former athletes, on the team, Fred Tootell will make the team. He should be the best man on the team in the hammer throw. If he continues the way he is going now there is a good possibility of him breaking the world's record in that event, as Coach Farrell of Harvard and others have predicted this. If this happens it would be a great personal triumph for Coach Magee. It will be remembered that when Jack first took "Toots" to the big meets everyone said that he could not become a good hammer thrower unless he changed his style, but events have not turned out thus. In addition to Tootell both Captain Francis Bishop and Bob Foster have been mentioned as likely candidates for the Olympic team.

Nine official sectional tryouts will be held in May and June to select men for the final tryouts to be held June 13 and 14 in the Harvard Stadium.

Professor Burnett Speaks On Human Intercourse

A meeting of the Senior honorary society, Ibis, was held last Thursday evening in the Theta Delta Chi House. Professor Burnett read a paper on "The Value of Human Intercourse" which was exceedingly interesting. Those present were Dean Nixon, Professors Elliott, Burnett and Bell, and the members on hand were Wescott, Rouillard, Brisbois, Davis and Watson.

Juniors Attention!

At present there is a large number of men in the class who have not ordered and paid for their Junior pictures. All pictures must be taken, ordered, and paid for by the end of this week in order to be sure of being in the Bugle. In case any member of the class finds it impossible to do this he should immediately get in touch with Frederick P. Perkins, Editor-in-Chief, D.K.E. House, or with Howard E. Kroll, Business Manager, D.U. House. Informal pictures must also be handed to the member of the board in your house immediately, as the Bugle goes to press in the near future, and any pictures not in at that time will be left out.

MEDFORD HIGH EASILY WINS AT INTERSCHOLASTIC MEET

Four Records Broken and One Tied—Moore of Medford High Point Winner—Hebron Finishes Second—Lowell With Four-Man Team Third

Rutgers To Debate In Memorial Hall March 27

Team Chosen for Southern Trip—Debating Council Receives Gift—Interscholastic Debates

At the debate with Rutgers, to be held in Memorial Hall, March 27, the Glee Club will sing before and after the debate. As usual the members of the A.S.B.C. will be admitted without charge, the price to the general public being fifty cents, while High school students will be admitted at half rate.

The following have been appointed to take part in the remaining debates, to meet Lafayette at Easton, Penn., Rutgers at New Brunswick, N. J., and Boston University at Boston, during the spring recess, Athern Daggett '25, Raye '24, Rowe '24, and Lee '24 alternate. In accordance with Cornell's proposal one Bowdoin speaker and two Cornell speakers will take one side of the question, while two Bowdoin speakers and one Cornell speaker will take the other side. This is the so-called Oxford system. Furthermore the audience will render the decision by ballot.

In the preliminary debates of the Bowdoin Interscholastic League B on March 7, Brunswick High defeated Morse High, and Jordan High defeated South Portland. Brunswick had the negative of the Russian recognition question and Jordan High the affirmative. Brunswick was coached by Walsh '25, Jordan High by Saunders '24, Morse by Churchill '24, and South Portland by F. E. Clough. The final debate of this league will be held Friday evening, March 14, in Hubbard Hall.

It was announced in Chapel Monday morning, March 11, that the Debating Council had received a very welcome gift of \$50 from Major George H. Putnam.

President Sills read a paper Monday evening before the Fraternity Club of Portland on "Lorenzo the Magnificent, a Study in the Life and Literature of Renaissance." Tuesday evening he spoke at the annual dinner of the Y. M. C. A., of Beverly, Mass., on Popular Education Your Responsibility. He will speak Thursday evening at the annual dinner of the alumni of Augusta, and Friday evening at the boys' conference to be held in Memorial Hall.

Hockey Letters Awarded By Athletic Council

W. B. Jacob Elected Assistant Graduate Manager—Nine Letters Given

At a meeting of the Athletic Council held in Brunswick March 7 Ross '24 was awarded his football letter. The following were also awarded letters in hockey, Captain Miguel '24, J. Berry '25, Widen '26, Preble '25, Cutter '26, Cronin '25, C. L. Cole '27, Nichols '25, and R. Littlefield '26. At this meeting W. B. Jacob was elected to act as assistant graduate manager, taking the place of R. H. Cobb '17, who has very generously given much of his time and services without remuneration to this office. Mr. Cobb completes his work at Bowdoin until next fall the first of April.

There is a possibility of a fencing match to be held with Norwich in the Bowdoin gymnasium.

Four records were broken, and one was tied in the twelfth annual Indoor Inter-Scholastic Track Meet, as the Medford High School team from Massachusetts won easily piling up forty-four points. Hebron Academy took second place with Lowell High third, scoring twenty-five and twenty points respectively. Moore of Medford was the individual star of the meet with a total of eleven and a quarter points, accumulated by a win in the broad jump, a second in the forty yard dash, a third in the shot put, and running anchor man on the winning relay team. His team-mate, Hornell was second with a first in the three hundred, a third in the forty yard dash, a fourth in the broad jump, and a member of Medford's relay team, a total of nine and a quarter points. Although many of the afternoon's events brought many surprises, the greatest one of all, probably, came in the very first one, the forty yard dash. After three exceedingly fast semi-final heats, Moore and Hornell of Medford, Daley of Lowell, McCarthy of Portland, Rogers of Somerville, and Rowe of Hebron had survived. Moore, by virtue of his win in the New England inter-scholastics, was the heavy favorite, but the dope was decidedly upset when Daly led him at the tape in the fast time of four and three-fifths seconds. Lowell later proved that his victory was not a flash in the pan, for its four man team proved to be the dark horse of the meet when every one of its men took a first.

The next event on the program was scheduled as the trials in the six hundred yard run, but so many men dropped out, that the coaches agreed to run it without the preliminaries. Once again the Lowell team showed its mettle when Pearson led the field and won handily winning in the record breaking time of one minute and twenty and one-fifth seconds. Surette of Medford and Johnson of Somerville were second and third respectively.

In the first heat of the forty-five yard high hurdles, Parksley of Medford broke the record by a fifth of a second, winning his heat in six and one-fifth seconds. The other heats served to qualify Burrows and Currie of Portland, Paul of Thornton, Pomeroy of Jordan, and Flint of Hebron. In the final, Parksley took first, with Flint, Currie, and Burrows in the other three places, in six and two-fifths seconds.

Burke of Lowell, running a beautiful race all the way, romped home with the thousand yard run, tying the present record of two minutes and twenty-eight seconds. He had a ten yard lead over Etter of Portland, who was picked to win because of his double win in the dual meet against the freshmen. Steward of Medford, and Bogle of Thornton took third and fourth.

In the three hundred yard run trial heats Moore, Hornell and Rierdan of Medford, Small of Morse, Bradbury of Hebron and Rogers of Somerville

(Continued on Page 3)

INTERSCHOLASTIC MEET RESULTS

	50 yard dash	100 yard dash	200 yard dash	400 yard dash	800 yard dash	1000 yard run	1500 yard run	2000 yard run	3000 yard dash	Mile run	Broad jump	High jump	12 pound shot put	Pole vault	Relays	Totals
Medford	5	1	2	3	4	2	2	3	3	6	6	2	0	5	44	
Hebron	1	3	0	0	1	3	3	3	7	4	25					
Lowell	5	0	5	0	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	20	
Portland	0	3	1	3	0	0	1	1	1	0	10					
Kents Hill	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	0	0	0	5	
Somerville	0	0	2	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	
Thornton	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	4	
Lewiston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	3
Lawrence	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	3
Moses Brown	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3
South Portland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	2
Skowhegan	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2
Morse	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1

INTERFRATERNITY POINT SUMMARY

	Firsts	Seconds	Thirds	Fourths	Total Points
Beta Theta Pi	5	2	3	2	39
Sigma Nu	4	3	0	0	29
Theta Delta Chi	2	3	0	0	19
Chi Psi	1	3	0	3	17
Zeta Psi	1	1	3	3	17
Alpha Delta Phi	0	3	2	0	13
Kappa Sigma	0	1	1	0	5
Delta Upsilon	0	0	0	1	1
Psi Upsilon	0	0	0	1	1
Delta Kappa Epsilon	0	0	0	0	0
Phi Delta Psi	0	0	0	0	0

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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William Rowe '24 Editor-in-Chief
Frederick P. Perkins '25 ... Managing Editor

ASSOCIATE EDITORS
John A. Aspinwall '26 Carlton L. Nelson '26
BOWDOIN PUBLISHING COMPANY

Lawrence Blatchford '24....Business Manager
Byron L. Mitchell '25.....Assistant Manager
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NEWS EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE
Frederick P. Perkins '25

Vol. LIII. Mar. 12, 1924. No. 30

Objectives.

We have removed ourselves from the productive life of the world for four years of seclusion in the college. The world is willing that a certain number of her young men should be so removed and that willingness is founded on certain excellent and tangible reasons. The impression of the youth entering college is rather frequently that, so long as his financial condition and his intellectual or social inclinations will permit his spending four years in life that is not immediately productive, he is entitled to spend that time in college quite as he pleases. It takes time and some experience to remove this impression, with the result that not a few of our esteemed colleagues, never having either the time or the experience to apprehend the truth, get through college somehow or rather with out coming to a full realization of what the college and college education mean to the world as well as to the men who benefit by them.

The stern edict of the wolf-pack, "Eat or be eaten," may apply to people of the average intelligence and culture expected of the college-bred person, but we doubt it. It does apply, however, in some measure if the college, and by the college I mean the higher institution which devotes itself to instruction in the distinctly cultural branches of learning, consistently fails to produce citizens whose minds are broad enough to appreciate the opportunities, to work for the good of human kind, the world will most certainly destroy the college as a member which has ceased to perform its function. Whether or not we find penury of understanding and sympathy among the men who have graduated from our colleges we do find an appreciable lack of these qualities among the undergraduates. If this is due merely to youth and inexperience, well and good; if it is due, as we think it is, to indifference and selfishness, we must remedy it.

All that we can expect of the undergraduate is that he will stop to think a moment and analyse his position in relation to the other millions of people who inhabit the earth. If we can obtain such thought from every undergraduate in every college or university in the land we shall come pretty near the millennium in higher education. Unfortunately the difference and antagonism to constructive thinking cannot be routed out by a resolution or a "drive." But there are a sufficient number of men who are willing seriously to consider their objectives in life to give us hope that in time the greater number of college men will realize that they are privileged not because they are privileged to be given an advantage which will enable them to heap up more money than their less fortunate opponents in business but because the welfare of the community demands the services of citizens who have breadth of vision and appreciation of the opportunities for making the lives of all people more nearly happy. When we realize that the opportunity for service is

the whole "raison d'etre" of the college we may expect that the position of the college man in the minds of his compatriots will be considerably raised.



Library Letter, No. 1

Dear fellow Alumnus:—

A short time ago, that loyal friend of the Library, William J. Curtis, of the Class of 1875, suggested that it might be a good thing if the Librarian kept the Library a little more in your mind through the publication in the Orient of brief notes on its needs, its resources, its history, and its hopes for the future. It is surely a pleasant task for the Librarian to write you these intimate letters and he believes that a better acquaintance will result in the advancement of the Library.

The courteous Editor of the Orient has given this plan his hearty approval and agrees to give the Librarian such space as he is able, from time to time. So you are urged to keep on the lookout for the mark of the Library that appears at the head of this letter, and to read the notes that you will find thereunder.

The Mark of the Library
At its beginning the College adopted a Seal, that is so familiar to you that it commands your attention whenever seen.

The first large collection of books added to the Library was the library of Hon. James Bowdoin, son of the Governor, which was received after his death in 1811. This collection numbered some 2,000 volumes, and was especially rich in French literature and history, and rare tracts on American history, and included almost everything in print on Mineralogy.

In each of these books was a book-plate bearing the coat of arms at the head of this letter,—the coat of arms of the Bowdoin Family. The original plate from which these book-plates were made is still in the possession of the Librarian.

Many years ago Dr. George T. Little had a book-plate made carrying the Bowdoin coat of arms as the central feature. This was not satisfactory and was abandoned. Somewhat less than ten years ago the Librarian succeeded in having made a fine copy of the old coat of arms. Since then he has used it on all letter-heads and postal cards, and many of the book-plates of the Library, and it has come to be recognized as the mark of the Library.

It is fitting that the Library have a distinctive mark of its own, and it is especially fitting that this mark should be the coat of arms that is still to be seen in all parts of Hubbard Hall in the old Bowdoin books. When you see this mark, think of the Library.

Faithfully yours,
THE LIBRARIAN.

6 Mch., 1924.

Classical Club To Present
Play In Memorial Hall

Dean Paul Nixon's Translation of "Menaechmi" Under Professor Means' Direction to be Given Wednesday

On Wednesday evening, March 19th, the Classical Club of Bowdoin College will present, under the direction of Professor Thomas Means, Plautus' "Menaechmi" (as translated by Dean Paul Nixon). All members of the student body and faculty, and friends of the college are cordially invited. The play will be given in Memorial Hall and will begin promptly at 8.30 o'clock.

Dramatis Personae

- Introduction,
G. T. Davis, President Classical Club
Prologus N. A. Cobb
Menaechmus C. L. Hildreth
Sosicles H. A. Hildreth
Peniculus F. R. Hamilton
Messenio F. W. Browne
Senex L. B. Leighton
Erotium F. M. Palmer
Matrona J. A. Aspinwall
Medicus R. J. Saunders
Cylindrus L. P. Fickett
Ancilla M. B. Davis
Deco E. H. Teverz
Servi H. A. Clark
..... E. E. Fox
Nigri N. W. Deering
..... C. S. Bradeen
..... L. A. Claff
..... R. G. Wignot
Prompter D. J. Robertson
Play Committee: D. J. Robertson, chairman; F. W. Browne, N. E. Withey, M. B. Davis, L. F. Shurtleff.

Sunday Chapel

President Sills Urges Closer Relations
Between Faculty and Students

President Sills delivered the Sunday Chapel address last Sunday, and made a closer relation between the faculty and students the aim of his speech. He began by giving us an idea of what the college was like one hundred and eight years ago when the Reverend William Allen was president. There were four other members of the faculty and one hundred and fourteen students, but among them were such men as Franklin Pierce, later to be president of the United States, Hawthorne and the two Longfellow. President Sills pointed out that probably none of these men had any idea just what they would do after they got out of college, and least of all they had no idea that they would be leading men of their time. There are certain respects in which the present college differs from the one of those days. The trouble seems to rest with both faculty and the students, for the faculty doesn't try enough to assist the students in choosing their careers while the students do not attempt to get this assistance and they do not have enough interest in their work, and their main object seems to be to get from one year until they have finally graduated. Then they plan to go out into the World and drift around until they have finally discovered what they are willing to call their life's work. To be sure, by the time graduates have come back for their tenth or fifteenth reunion they have settled down to a permanent career. We should be ready to step out into a permanent niche when we have graduated.

President Sills said that he had two pieces of advice to offer to the present students of our colleges. The first was that we can not begin too early to think about our futures, and should dig deeply into ourselves and consider seriously just what we are most fitted for, and aim at whatever we choose. We should avail ourselves of all possible advice and counsel was the second bit of advice. Many tragedies would have been averted if the students had been willing to consult their friends on the faculty, and almost every student before we get through has made a fairly close friend among the members of the faculty. If we avail ourselves of the helpful suggestions which their more mature minds could offer us we might find ourselves better fitted to step into the affairs of the world. These men are not mere instructors in their assigned subjects. They are moulders of men, and they can mold more perfectly if they can make the students feel that they can be taken into confidence. Last of all, President Sills reminded us of the definition of college, a group of people, faculty, alumni, and students, bound together with a definite object in view. We should make the best of what it has to offer us.

Betas Win Fraternity Meet

(Continued from Page 1)

yard dash by inches when he lunged at the tape. The judges were in conference for several minutes to determine the second, third, and fourth place winners. They awarded second place to Hamilton of Theta Delta Chi. Nichols and Farrington, both of Zeta Psi, were tied for third place. Foster of Beta Theta Pi handily won the mile run. The second man, Small of Alpha Delta Phi, was fifteen yards behind Foster and nearly ten yards ahead of Ham of Zeta Psi. Berry of Delta Upsilon lost what seemed like a certain fourth place when his sprint proved less substantial than that of Mushroe of Chi Psi.

The 45 yard high hurdles were easily won by Hardy of Beta Theta Pi. Littlefield of Sigma Nu, who placed second, was considerably pushed by McInnes of Zeta Psi. Hull of Chi Psi took fourth.

Hamilton of Theta Delta Chi took the lead at the start of the 440 yard run and kept it throughout the race. Tarbell of the Beta Theta Pi, who got a very poor start, furnished the thrills in the event when he went from last to second place. Webster, record holder in the event, finished fourth. Sigma Nu took eight points in the

(Continued on Page 4)

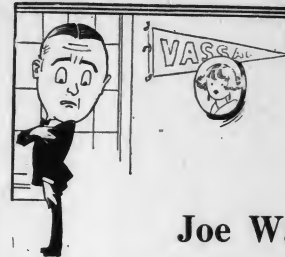
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PASTIME

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What would you do with a million to blow?
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in the first chapter of her latest nerve-tingling thriller
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"LONG LIVE THE KING"

from the novel by Mary Roberts Rinehart
THE LITTLEST OF STARS IN THE BIGGEST OF PHOTOPLAYS
ROSEMARY THEBE and ALAN HALE
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PRICES 20c AND 25c. TAX PAID

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Stirring story of the fisherman of the North Atlantic Coast
WILL ROGERS in "JUS' PASSIN' THROUGH"
AESOP'S FABLES

Monday and Tuesday

"QUICKSANDS"

— WITH —
RICHARD DIX and HELEN CHADWICK
WILLIAM DUNCAN in "THE STEEL"
NEWS and COMEDY

Wednesday and Thursday

An Allan Dwan production of
REX BEACH'S

"BIG BROTHER"

— with —
TOM MOORE—RAYMOND HATTON
and EDITH ROBERTS
NEWS—GOLFMANIA—REVIEW

**NEW UNIVERSITY CLUB OF BOSTON
TO BE COLLEGE ACTIVITIES CENTER**



A distinctive feature of the new University Club of Boston will be the sports. Squash, racquets, swimming, bowling and billiards are to be fostered by club tournaments with the consequent continuance of intercollegiate rivalry. The best exponents in each sport will represent the University Club in Boston, and intercity club competition.

Upper classes who expect to be in Boston after graduation will certainly want to be identified with this club, the location of which will be in the center of activities at the corner of Trinity Place and Stuart street. Announcement has been made by the Executive Committee that the construction of the building will be started within a few months. The cost of the new club will reach nearly \$2,000,000.

As it will require a year or more in construction, and, also, as there will undoubtedly be a long waiting list by the time the club is completed, it is the desire of the Executive Committee to offer the members of the two upper classes an opportunity to make application for membership at this time. On April 1, the privilege of purchasing certificates of ownership will be withdrawn. After that date, the applicant will be required to pay an initiation fee of \$100.

Dues for the first three years out of college will be \$25 each year, beginning when the club house is ready for occupancy. Provision has been made in the plans for Turkish baths, several floors of sleeping rooms, a commodious library, large dining-room, private dining-room, ladies' dining-room and other features of the modern club.

The club is primarily for the young college men, rather than for those who have been out many years. The headquarters of the Executive Committee are at 24 Federal Street, in charge of Donald D. McKay and Barton K. Stephenson.

Interscholastic Meet

(Continued from Page 1)

qualified, all of them finishing easily. In the final, still another record was topped as Hormell, the diminutive Medford athlete, clipped a full second from the record hung up by Lundell the Harvard freshman captain. Rogers, Rierdan and Small took the other three places in a close finish.

Running one of the cleverest races of the afternoon, always running behind until the last couple of laps, Willard of Lowell, suddenly flashed past

the eladers and brought to his team another first in the mile run, finishing in four minutes and fifty-six and two-fifths seconds. Nobody expected to see him win for it was not until the bell lap that he finally made a bid for victory, but he had a burst of speed with which the other runners found themselves unable to cope and he led the pack by about ten yards as he broke the tape.

The running broad jump was won by Moore of Medford with a leap of twenty-one feet three and seven-eighths inches. Although the winner tried to break the record which is about five inches greater, he had taken part in so many other events that he was too tired to do it. Rowe of Hebron was second, Mstrom of Moses Brown third, and Hormell of Medford fourth. The high jump also developed a first for Medford when Moody soared over the bar at five feet eleven and seven-eighths inches breaking the record by the fraction. Rowe of Hebron also took a second here, while Parksley of Medford, Paul of Thornton, and Surette of Medford tied for third.

Hartsgrove of Kents Hill brought in their only first, when he won the shot put with a toss of forty-seven feet and seven inches. Beach, the husky boy from Hebron, took second, while Moore of Medford and Black of Portland took third and fourth places respectively. The pole vault was won at ten feet by Beare of Hebron, and the other three places went to Menton of Thornton, Harding of Hebron and Mullin of Portland in that order.

The first team race between Hebron and Skowhegan proved to be a walk-away for the prep school, as would naturally be expected. The race between Jordan High of Lewiston and Thornton Academy was much more interesting than the previous one since it was hard fought throughout, with the Lewiston lads coming through strong enough to win at the tape. Though it was by no means the fastest race of the afternoon, one of the best to watch was the one between Portland and Lawrence High Schools, which was an exhibition of real pluck, a game fight to overcome a lack of running knowledge. Portland took the lead until their second man fell down, and from then on Lawrence went ahead. On the last lap, the Lawrence man fell and almost lost his lead but managed to get to his feet quickly enough to barely beat his opponent. South Portland had to put up a stiff battle to beat Morse High of Bath, while Brunswick finished in the rear in this race. Hebron won the Portland Evening Express Cup for the Maine relay team turning in the best time, running its race in two minutes eighteen and one-fifth seconds. Coach

Magee felt that Medford had too strong a team to compete against any one team in the field, so he picked an all-Maine team to compete with them, but even this was too weak to offer any kind of competition to the Medfordites who won handily.

40 Yard Dash—Trials

First heat—Won by Black of Portland. Second, Bates of Kent's Hill. Time 4-4-5 sec.

Second heat—Won by Daley of Lowell. Second, Beare of Hebron. Time 4-4-5 sec.

Third heat—Won by Moore of Medford. Second, Clark of Thornton. Time 4-4-5 sec.

Fourth heat—Won by O'Neil of Lawrence. Second, Raymond of Hebron. Time 4-4-5 sec.

Fifth heat—Won by Paul of Thornton. Second, Burrows of Portland. Time 5 sec.

Sixth heat—Won by McCarthy of Portland. Second, Giguere of Jordan. Time 4-4-5 sec.

Seventh heat—Won by Rogers of Somerville. Second, Burke of Hebron. Time 4-4-5 sec.

Eighth heat—Won by Hormell of Medford. Second, Ladderbush of Thornton. Time 4-4-5 sec.

Ninth heat—Won by Rowe of Hebron. Second, Currie of Portland. Time 4-4-5 sec.

600 Yard Run

Won by Pearson of Lowell. Second, Surette of Medford. Third, Johnson of Somerville. Fourth, McCarthy of Portland. Time 1 min. 20 1-5 sec. (New record).

40 Yard Dash, Semi-Finals, Finals

First heat—Won by Moore of Medford. Second, McCarthy of Portland. Time 4-3-5 sec.

Second heat—Won by Daley of Lowell. Second, Rowe of Hebron. Time 4-3-5 sec.

Third heat—Won by Rogers of Somerville. Second, Hormell of Medford. Time 4-4-5 sec.

Final heat—Won by Daley of Lowell. Second, Moore of Medford. Third, Hormell of Medford. Fourth, Rowe of Hebron. Time 4-3-5 sec.

Team Race—South Portland, Morse, Brunswick

Won by South Portland. Second, Morse. Third, Brunswick. Time 2 min. 20 1-5 sec.

45 Yard High Hurdles, Trials, Finals

First heat—Won by Parsley of Medford. Second, Paul of Thornton. Times 6 1-5 sec. (Breaks record).

Second heat—Won by Burrows of Portland. Second, Pomeroy of Jordan. Time 6-3-5 sec.

Third heat—Tie between Flint of Hebron and Currie of Portland. Time 6-4-5 sec.

Final heat—Won by Parsley of Medford. Second, Flint of Hebron. Third, Currie of Portland. Fourth, Burrows of Portland. Time 6-2-5 sec. (Equals record).

Team Race—Hebron vs. Skowhegan

Won by Hebron. Time 2 18 1-5 sec.

1000 Yard Run

Won by Burke of Lowell. Second, Etter of Portland. Third, Steward of Medford. Fourth, Bogle of Thornton. Time 2 min. 28 sec. (Equals record).

Team Race—Jordan vs. Thornton

Won by Jordan. Time 2 min. 18-3-5 sec.

300 Yard Run—Trials, Final

First heat—Won by Hormell of Medford. Time 36 4-5 sec.

Second heat—Won by Rierdan of

Medford. Time 36 4-5 sec.

Third heat—Won by Moore of Medford. Time 37 1-5 sec.

Fourth heat—Won by Small, Morse. Time 36 4-5 sec.

Fifth heat—Won by Bradbury of Hebron. Time 37 3-5 sec.

Sixth heat—Won by Rogers of Somerville. Time 36 4-5 sec.

Final heat—Won by Hormell of Medford. Second, Rogers of Somerville. Third, Rierdan of Medford. Fourth, Small of Morse. Time 34 2-5 sec. (Breaks record).

Mile Run

Won by Willard of Lowell. Second, Foss of Skowhegan. Third, Orpen of Medford. Fourth, Wardwell of Hebron. Time 4 min. 56 2-5 sec.

Team Race—Portland vs. Lawrence

Won by Lawrence. Time 2 min. 19 4-5 sec.

Special Team Race—Medford vs. All-Maine

Won by Medford (Hormell, Rierdan, Ellis, Moore). All Maine (Rowe of Hebron, Giguere of Jordan, Powers of Portland, Small of Morse). Time 2 min. 12 1-5 sec.

Running Broad Jump

Won by Moore of Medford. Second, Rowe of Hebron. Third, Mstrom of Moses Brown. Fourth, Hormell of Medford. Distance 21 ft. 3 7-8 in.

Running High Jump

Won by Moody of Medford. Second, Rowe of Hebron. Third, tie between Parsley of Medford, Mstrom of Moses Brown, and Wood of Portland. Height 5 ft. 11 7-8 in. (Breaks record).

12 Pound Shot Put

Won by Hartsgrove of Kent's Hill. Second, Beach of Hebron. Third, Moore of Medford. Fourth, Small of Morse. Distance 47 ft. 7 in.

Pole Vault

Won by Beare of Hebron. Second, Menon of Thornton. Third, Harding of Hebron. Fourth, Mullin of Portland. Height 10 ft.

Alumni Notes

1885—David Patten Howard, legislator, lawyer and veteran of the Spanish-American war, died February 29th at Denver, Colo., after a month's illness.

As representative of the northwestern district in the legislature, and chairman of the Moffat tunnel committee, he was largely instrumental in effecting its passage, and later, as assistant counsel to the commission, had a large part in preparing the brief that established the validity of the bonds.

Born at Farmington, Me., Aug. 10, 1861, of a military family which included Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard and Gen. Charles Howard, brothers of his father, he was the third of the family line to graduate from Bowdoin college. Leaving Bowdoin in 1885, taking a law course at Boston, Howard soon moved to Colorado, and, since his early manhood, had been identified with state activities.

As captain of Company C, First Colorado regiment, which he organized at Cripple Creek, where he was engaged in the practice of his profession, Captain Howard had a large part in the taking of Manila, the Colorado troops leading the charge. Soon after returning from the war he moved to Grand county and resumed the practice of law, maintaining an office both



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at Hot Sulphur Springs and Denver. About a year ago he was stricken with an attack of the heart trouble which resulted in his death. He had recovered to some extent and resumed his activities until about a month ago.

Medic-'00—Dr. H. K. Stimson is now with the Veterans' Bureau and is also practicing, specializing in tuberculosis cases. His office is in the U. S. Bank Building in Denver, Colorado. Dr. Stimson left the army in January, 1923, after serving from 1917. He was for some time stationed at the Fitzsimmons General Hospital in Colorado.

'04—Chester T. Harper is now practicing law, with offices in the Flatiron Building, Denver, Colo. His many friends will be glad to hear that he is entirely recovered in health.

'07—The business address of Felix A. Burton, architect, has been changed to The Thorndike Building, 234-240 Boylston street, Boston.

'08—J. M. Boyd may now be reached at P. O. Box 1200, Denver, Colo. His former address was Silverton, Colo.

'18—Paul C. Young is now assistant professor of Psychology and Education at the Florida State College for Women. His address is 24 West College Avenue, Tallahassee, Florida. Professor Young received his degree of Ph.D. in psychology from Harvard in June, 1923.

William M. Ingraham, Bowdoin 1895, of Portland has announced his candidacy as Democratic candidate for Congress. Mr. Ingraham will run as an opponent of the Volstead Act for he believes that the Act has been unsuccessful, and that a citizen has as much right to ask for its modification as for the modification of tax laws.

Robert Hale, Bowdoin 1910, has announced his intention to seek re-nomination, as Republican, for his seat in the Legislature from Portland. Mr. Hale, son of Judge Clarence Hall of the United States District Court, is a prominent young attorney in Portland.

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Betas Win Fraternity Meet

(Continued from Page 2)

low hurdles when Littlefield and Lovell finished in first and second places respectively. Mal Hardy of Beta Theta Pi, winner in the high hurdles, placed third; Wentworth took fourth place for Chi Psi.

The 880 yard run furnished one of the most thrilling finishes on the program. Miller of Theta Delta Chi broke the tape with not more than a foot lead over Fanning of Kappa Sigma. At the start, Fanning took the lead. On the second lap around, Webster of Beta Theta Pi passed five or six men and took the lead from Fanning. On the third lap, Miller of Theta Delta Chi advanced to first position. Miller steadily increased his lead; with Webster, Robinson of Beta Theta Pi, Johnson of Psi Upsilon, and Fanning following in order. On the next to the last lap, Fanning came rapidly to the front and Webster dropped rapidly behind. Whittier of Delta Kappa Epsilon looked for a time to be the man who would finish fourth, but the greater strength of Johnson of Psi Upsilon proved too much for him. On the last time around, Fanning started a sprint which cut down Miller's lead by leaps and bounds. At the finish, the Theta Delta Chi runner was a bare foot in advance of his Kappa Sigma rival.

Robinson of Beta Theta Pi took third place, with Johnson of Psi Upsilon fourth.

The team races were for the most part unevenly contested. The fastest time made in the team races was two minutes, thirteen and four-fifths seconds, by Beta Theta Pi against Kappa Sigma, which finished second, and Delta Kappa Epsilon.

In the field events of the afternoon, Chi Psi took the largest number of points.

Sigma Nu took eight points in the running broad jump, when Lovell and Snow took first and second places. Hardy of Beta Theta Pi was third, and Farrington of Zeta Psi fourth.

The pole vault was won by Bishop of Beta Theta Pi at 10 feet 9 inches. Willey of Alpha Delta Phi was second and Nason and Renouf of Theta Delta Chi tied for third.

The summary:

40 Yard Dash—Trials
First heat, Won by Hanlon, D. U.; time 4-4-5 sec. Second heat, won by Spinney, A. D.; time 4-4-5 sec. Third heat, won by Wescott, Deke; time 4-4-5 sec. Fourth heat, won by Farrington, Zete; time 4-4-5 sec. Fifth heat, won by Kaler, T. D.; time 4-4-5 sec. Sixth heat, won by Nevins, Chi Psi; time 4-4-5 sec. Seventh heat, won by Hamilton, T. D.; time 4-4-5 sec. Eighth heat, won by Wood, Sig. Nu.; time 5 sec. Ninth heat, won by Mason, A. D.; time 4-4-5 sec. Tenth

heat, won by Johnson, Psi U.; time 5 sec. Eleventh heat, won by Kohler, Zete; time 5 sec. Twelfth heat, won by Nichols, Zete; time 5 sec. Thirteenth heat, won by Tarbell, Beta; time 5 sec. Fourteenth heat, won by Robinson, Kappa Sig. Time 5 sec. Fifteenth heat, won by Lovell, Sig. Nu.; time 5 sec. Sixteenth heat, won by Fanning, Kappa Sig.; time 5 sec. Seventeenth heat, won by Foster, Beta; time 5 sec. Eighteenth heat, won by Withey, Zete; time 5-1-5 sec. Nineteenth heat, won by Pogg, Zete; time 5 sec. Twentieth heat, won by Smith, A. D.; time 5-1-5 sec. Twenty-first heat, won by Gonya, T. D.; time 5-1-5 sec. Twenty-second heat, won by Hardy, Beta; time 5 sec. Twenty-third heat, won by Hill, Chi Psi; time 5-1-5 sec. Twenty-fourth heat, won by Palmer, T. D.; time 5-1-5 sec. Twenty-fifth heat, won by Connor, Sig. Nu.; time 5 sec. Twenty-sixth heat, won by Deering, Phi Delt.; time 5-2-5 sec. Twenty-seventh heat, won by Young, Sig. Nu.; time 5 sec. Twenty-eighth heat, won by Moore, Kappa Sig.; time 5-1-5 sec.

One Mile Run
Won by Foster, Beta. Second, Small, A. D. Third, Ham, Zete. Fourth, Mushroe, Chi Psi. Time 4 min. 39 sec.

40 Yard Dash, Semi-Finals, Finals
First heat, won by Spinney, A. D.; time 4-4-5 sec. Second heat, won by Farrington, Zete; time 4-4-5 sec. Third heat, won by Hamilton, T. D.; time 5 sec. Fourth heat, won by Connor, Sig. Nu.; time 4-4-5 sec. Fifth heat, won by Nichols, Zete; time 4-4-5 sec. Final heat, won by Connor. Second, Hamilton. Third, tie between Farrington and Nichols. Time 4-3-5 sec. (Equals record).

45 Yard High Hurdles, Trials, Final Heat
First heat, won by McInnes, Zete; time 6-3-5 sec. Second heat, won by Hardy, Beta; time 6-2-5 sec. Third heat, won by Hull, Chi Psi; time 6-2-5 sec. Fourth heat, won by Littlefield, Sig. Nu.; time 6-2-5 sec. Final heat, won by Hardy, Beta. Second, Littlefield. Third, McInnes. Fourth, Hull. Time 6-1-5 sec.

440 Yard Run
First heat, won by Spinney, A. D.; time 5-3-5 sec. Second heat, won by Tarbell, Beta; time 5-2-5 sec. Third heat, won by Webster, Beta; time 5-1-5 sec. Fourth heat, won by Hamilton, T. D.; time 5-1-5 sec. Final heat, won by Hamilton. Second, Tarbell. Third, Spinney. Fourth, Webster. Time 5-2-5 sec.

45 Yard Low Hurdles
First heat, won by Wentworth, Chi Psi; time 5-4-5 sec. Second heat, won by Lovell, Sig. Nu.; time 5-4-5 sec. Third heat, won by Littlefield, Sig. Nu.; time 5-4-5 sec. Fourth heat, won by Hardy, Beta; time 5-4-5 sec. Final heat, won by Littlefield. Second, Lovell. Third, Hardy. Fourth, Wentworth. Time 5-3-5 sec.

880 Yard Run
Won by Miller, T. D. Second, Fanning, Kappa Sig. Third, Robinson, Beta. Fourth, Mushroe, Chi Psi. Time 2 min. 10-3-5 sec.

Team Race—Zete-T.D.
Won by Zete (Ham, Gray, Lee, Farrington). Time 2 min. 15-1-5 sec.

Team Race—A.D.-Chi Psi- Psi U
Won by A. D. (Spinney, Cutter,

heat, won by Johnson, Psi U.; time 5 sec. Eleventh heat, won by Kohler, Zete; time 5 sec. Twelfth heat, won by Nichols, Zete; time 5 sec. Thirteenth heat, won by Tarbell, Beta; time 5 sec. Fourteenth heat, won by Robinson, Kappa Sig. Time 5 sec. Fifteenth heat, won by Lovell, Sig. Nu.; time 5 sec. Sixteenth heat, won by Fanning, Kappa Sig.; time 5 sec. Seventeenth heat, won by Foster, Beta; time 5 sec. Eighteenth heat, won by Withey, Zete; time 5-1-5 sec. Nineteenth heat, won by Pogg, Zete; time 5 sec. Twentieth heat, won by Smith, A. D.; time 5-1-5 sec. Twenty-first heat, won by Gonya, T. D.; time 5-1-5 sec. Twenty-second heat, won by Hardy, Beta; time 5 sec. Twenty-third heat, won by Hill, Chi Psi; time 5-1-5 sec. Twenty-fourth heat, won by Palmer, T. D.; time 5-1-5 sec. Twenty-fifth heat, won by Connor, Sig. Nu.; time 5 sec. Twenty-sixth heat, won by Deering, Phi Delt.; time 5-2-5 sec. Twenty-seventh heat, won by Young, Sig. Nu.; time 5 sec. Twenty-eighth heat, won by Moore, Kappa Sig.; time 5-1-5 sec.

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Faculty Notes

President Sills has recently been appointed chairman of a national committee on studies of the English Speaking Union of New York.

Professor Mitchell gave a lecture on "A Yankee in England" at the Universalist church Sunday evening at half past seven. The lecture was held under the joint auspices of the Universalist Associates and the Men's Club of the first parish.

Professor Cram is at present in Cambridge, England, where he is engaged in research in the chemical laboratory of Sir William Pope. Sir William Pope is well known as a chemist in England and is past president of the English Chemical Society. It is a compliment not only to Professor Cram but to the College that he has given Professor Cram an opportunity to work in his own laboratory.

Professor Henry B. Dewing addressed the Twentieth Century Club of Bangor last Monday evening on the subject of Robert College, an Outpost of Civilization. Nearly forty members of the club were present, and the meeting was considered to be one of the most successful of the year.

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. LIII.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19, 1924.

NO. 31

GRAY '24 AWARDED EVERETT SCHOLARSHIP--ROUILLARD '24 RECEIVES LONGFELLOW AWARD

Rouillard to Study Romance Languages at Harvard—Gray Will do Graduate Work in History At Cornell

The Bowdoin faculty has recently awarded two of the most coveted honors that the college has to offer,—the Charles Carroll Everett Graduate Scholarship, and the Henry W. Longfellow Graduate Scholarship. The Everett Scholarship has been awarded to Glenn W. Gray of New Vineyard, Maine, and the Longfellow Scholarship to Clarence D. Rouillard of Topsham, Maine. Both of the scholarships entitle the recipient to a year's graduate study in any institution they may select in this or some other country. Gray plans to study History at Cornell and Rouillard will study the Romance Languages at Harvard. Both men are leading students of the senior class at Bowdoin. Rouillard has done his major work in English, while his minor work has been in French, History, and German. Gray has majored in Government and has taken minors in History and English. Both men are assistants in the Government department. Gray is also assistant in History and Rouillard is assistant in English. They have been active in the Government Club and in debating.

Rouillard has been particularly prominent in the college publications. He is a member of the Bear Skin Board, was Editor-in-Chief of his Class Year Book, and is now editor of the Quill, the literary monthly. He has played leading parts in undergraduate performances during the last three years and has been active in Y. M. C. A. work. He is a member of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity and a graduate of Brunswick High school.

The Everett Scholarship was founded in memory of Charles Carroll Everett, D.D., of the Class of 1850, for many years President of the Harvard Divinity School. Under the terms of the award this scholarship is given to the member of the graduating class of Bowdoin College whom the President and Trustees shall deem the best qualified to take a post-graduate course in either this or some other country.

The Longfellow Scholarship was founded by the daughters of Henry W. Longfellow of the class of 1825—Miss Alice M. Longfellow, Mrs. Edith L. Dana, and Mrs. Anne L. Thorp—for a graduate 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 some one 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 in the best way."

Kennebec Bowdoin Alumni Hold Meeting And Banquet

At the twenty-fifth annual meeting and banquet of the Kennebec Bowdoin Alumni Association held in Augusta last Thursday evening at the Augusta House, John V. Lane '78, of Augusta was elected president of the association. Sanford Fogg '89 was elected first vice president, Leigh Webber '16 of Augusta, second vice president, Herbert E. Locke '12 of Augusta, secretary-treasurer; executive committee, Blaine S. Viles '03, Fred R. Lord '11 of Augusta, and Charles A. Knight '96 of Gardiner. President Sills, Col. Sherman Shumway '17, and Horace Hildreth were the speakers. In the afternoon, before the meeting, a reception was tendered President and Mrs. Sills from four to six o'clock, when Hon. and Mrs. Blaine S. Viles entertained in their honor. The members of the Kennebec Alumni Association, the wives of the members, as well as representatives of the college attended.

Theta Delta Chi Wins Basketball Championship Over Zeta Psi 23 To 21

Sigma Nu Easily Defeats Chi Psi in Game Between Runners Up of Two Leagues

The Inter-Fraternity Basketball League final was played last Friday afternoon in the town hall. The winners of the two leagues, Theta Delta Chi and Zeta Psi, were the contestants for the shield, and as soon as the whistle blew, it looked like a walk-away for the Zetas, when Gibbons tossed a couple through the hoop before the play had had a chance to get under way. And so it went the whole first quarter, basket after basket for the husky Zetas with not a look in for the Theta Deltas, and the period ended twelve to nothing. But the second quarter told a different story. This time it was the Zetas who found themselves buried by a storm of lightning speed and deadly accuracy. Basket by basket, Miller of the Theta Deltas pulled his team-mates up, while his guards refused to let the Zetas win in scoring distance, until the half ended with the score thirteen to twelve in favor of Theta Delta Chi, who was never again to be headed.

The second half was a battle royal all the way, a wonderful exhibition of clean, hard playing, with the winners never more than four points ahead, and even at a tie for a few minutes. Every basket was the result of a severe struggle, and there was excellent team-work, especially in passing by both teams. The game ended after a terrific struggle by the Zetas to pull into the lead with the score twenty-three to twenty-one against them. It is easy enough to pick the individual stars of both teams when one looks at the tallies by Miller and Gibbons, but to say that any other one or two men stood out would be doing an injustice to the others, for every man on the floor contributed his share to the game.

The line-up:
Theta Delta Chi (23) (21) Zeta Psi
Miller, rf lf, Nichols
Bishop, c lf, Ham
Hamilton, c c, Kirkpatrick
Blake, rg lg, Vaux
Blanchard, lg rg, Gibbons
Goals from the floor: Miller 6, Gibbons 5, Bishop, Hamilton, Vaux, Nichols, Ham, Kirkpatrick; goals from fouls, Miller 4, Hamilton 2, Gibbons 2, Blake, Ham.

In a game to find the runner-up in both leagues, the Sigma Nus walked away from the Chi Psis in a one-sided game by the score of nineteen to five.

House Parties And Gym Dance Make Sophomore Hop Brilliant Success

Seven Houses Have Parties—More Than a Hundred Couples Attend Gym Dance

Following the house dances held Thursday evening the Sophomore Hop, held in the gymnasium last Friday evening, was very successful, being attended by more than a hundred couples. The committee in charge of the dance was composed of Hamilton '26, chairman, Griffin '26, Berry '26, and Neally '26. Moynahan's Orchestra of Harvard University furnished the music. The patronesses were Mrs. K. C. M. Sills, Mrs. C. C. Hutchins, Mrs. R. H. Cobb, Mrs. G. R. Elliot, Mrs. M. B. Cushing, Mrs. R. J. Ham, Mrs. N. C. Little, and Mrs. W. H. Little. The gym was decorated with colored streamers, and the various fraternities had booths.

House dances were held by seven of the fraternities. Neither the Psi Upsilon, Kappa Sigma, nor Phi Delta Psi fraternities held dances. A joint dance was held by the Zeta Psi and Alpha Delta Phi fraternities, at the former's house.

Preble '25 Elected Hockey Captain For Next Year

At a meeting of the varsity hockey letter men held at Webber's studio last Thursday, Howard B. Preble '25, of Marblehead, Mass., was elected captain for the season of 1925.

Preble is a Junior and has made his letter every year since he has been in college through consistently good playing. His election is a popular one as his work as forward this past season, although not of a sensational type, has been recognized as effective and consistent by all who have played for or against him during the season. He has been one of the strong points in the team's offensive.

Captain Preble should have an unusually strong aggregation next year, and all who know the material that is left in college expect a team that should be able to make a strong bid for the state championship. Captain Miguel is the only letter man to graduate this year, and his work, both as a strong defensive and a fast offensive man, will be greatly missed. Cutter, the individual star of this year's team, will be back, and Widen, regular defense man, Berry, goal, and Cronin and Preble, wings, will all return. There are also a large number of second team men who should be able to make a strong bid for the varsity team next year.

Second Annual Gymnasium Exhibition To Be Tomorrow

Work of Advanced Gym Squad Will be New Feature This Year—Boxing and Fencing Events to be Held

The Annual Exhibition of the Physical Training department will be held tomorrow evening at 7.30 in the gymnasium. It will include a general exhibition of work done by all the classes in physical training, also interclass boxing and tugs-of-war, and an exhibition by the fencing team. The complete program is as follows:

1. Mass calisthenics.
2. High bar and mats.
3. Dumb bells.
4. Boxing.
5. Parallel bars and rings.
6. Wands.
7. Fencing.
8. Three man pyramids.
9. Tug-of-war.
10. Tug-of-war.
11. Pyramids.
12. Tug-of-war.

Those taking the physical training work have been divided into four sections. The regular class work was carried on in all sections. It included military marching, to teach the fundamentals of drill; causthetic work, for general muscular development; apparatus work. The freshmen specialized in dumb-bells, the sophomores in wands, and the juniors in Indian clubs. All classes had the three man pyramids, games, and contests.

At the same time an advanced section was taking advanced work in all these lines, primarily for men who intended to go into teaching, and also for men who wanted advanced work. From this group was developed the gymnasium team, which has had one meet, with the Auburn Y.M.C.A., and which will do the major work in the exhibition. The physical training schedule also included boxing, fencing, and tennis, inside the gymnasium, for a limited number of men, and the outdoor club and hockey for men outside the gymnasium, and track work for a large number of men. Recently the class section drills have been abandoned, and the men divided into two sections, one of which is composed of those men who are willing to go into the exhibition, and those men who prefer not to do so. It is the hope of the department to prove to the men in college through the advanced work that the gymnastic work can be a real athletic accomplishment, and to increase the general interest in physical training. The following men elected the advanced courses, Collett '25, Collins '26, Frizzell '25, Eastman '25, Hamilton '25, Herson '24, Howard '24, Jewett '24, Kirkpatrick '24, Lee '24, Peary '25, Phillips '24, Saunders '24, Smythe '25, Walton '25, Weymouth '24, Rowe '24, Wilson '27, Burnell '24, Burbank '26, Palmer '25, Plummer '27, and Webster '25.

For the exhibition numerous events have been added to the program since last year, in particular, the apparatus work, the torch swinging, the marching pyramids, and the wand drill. Stanley Collins has been elected captain of the gym team and Langdon Jewett manager. The following men are on the team, Frizzell, Eastman, Herson, Howard, Kirkpatrick, Lee, Peary, Phillips, Smythe, Walton, Gibbons, Rowe, and Wilson.

BOWDOIN RELAY TEAM EASILY RUNS AWAY FROM MAINE AT AMERICAN LEGION TRACK MEET

Bishop Breaks State Pole Vault Record—Charles and Littlefield Win Events—White Wins Two Mile Relay By Thirty Yards

Freshman-Sophomore Track Meet Friday Evening

Sophomores Excel in Runs—Freshmen Strong in Field Events—Capt. Farrington, 1927, Unable to Compete

The annual Freshman-Sophomore track meet will be held Friday evening in the Hyde Athletic Building. From all indications this should be a very interesting meet, and the result should be much closer than it has been for the past few years. The freshmen will be greatly handicapped by the loss of their captain, Frank Farrington, who will be unable to compete because of the bad condition of his leg which was hurt in the Inter-fraternity meet. This will be a severe blow to the yearlings, as Farrington would undoubtedly have been able to have placed in the forty yard dash, three hundred yard run, shot put, and high jump. As it is the sophomores should be given a good run for their money.

The sophomore team looks unusually strong, with three members of the varsity relay team on it. They are Kack Hamilton, Hal Littlefield, and John Tarbell. With these men the second year men should be able to clean up in all the runs. In addition to these men there are Fanning, Robinson, Spinney, and Claff who should all be able to do considerable for their team. If Connor can repeat his performance of the Inter-fraternity meet, the freshmen should have first place in the forty yard dash. Baker in the shot put and Renouf in the pole vault should both be winners of their events. But it is in seconds and thirds that the freshmen should count on gathering the largest part of their points.

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Provisional Commencement Parts Are Announced

The following seniors have been chosen by the faculty to write provisional Commencement essays:

- Edward Harold Coburn.
- Walter Knowlton Gutman.
- George Edwin Hill.
- Richard Henry Lee.
- Harvey Bulfinch Lovell.
- Edward Wesley Raye.
- Clarence Dana Rouillard.
- George William Rowe.

From these eight, four essays will be chosen to be given in June.

Bowdoin To Meet Rutgers Friday In Memorial Hall

Dates for Southern Trip Revised—Teams Announced

The names of the men who will represent Rutgers here Friday evening in the debate to be held in Memorial Hall have not as yet been received. The Bowdoin team is handicapped by the injury to William Rowe, sustained at the time of the gymnasium meet at Auburn. Rowe has been in the infirmary ever since, and it is expected that his place in the debate Friday evening will have to be taken by the alternate, Glenn R. McIntire. McIntire will appear for the first time on a Bowdoin intercollegiate team, following extensive experience in college on class teams. Lawrence M. Read is a sophomore, and has been on both of his class debating teams, having previously debated for his high school in Springfield, Mass. As assistant manager of debating, Read has been responsible for the smooth running of the two Bowdoin Interscholastic Debating Leagues. Edward W. Raye had his previous training in debating at Bates College, where he was assistant in debating and on the college debating squad. He was active also in debating at Lynn, Mass., and he has been appointed to a place on the team which will make the trip during the spring recess, and also on the team against Cornell.

The dates of the tour have been revised so that the schedule now stands, Rutgers College, March 31; Lafayette College, April 1; Boston University, April 2. Furthermore it is quite certain that the Oxford system debate with Cornell will be held in the Portland high school auditorium on Saturday evening, April 5. Undergraduates within reach of Portland during the recess will please take notice.

Coach Jack Magee's American Legion Games, staged under the auspices of the Harold T. Andrews Post in Portland last Tuesday evening were a decided success in the eyes of all those who were there, and the Bowdoin Track Team helped to make it. The wearers of the White took all three places in the pole vault, the first two in the shot put, a first and a third in the hurdles, and topped it all off by walking away from Maine in the relay race.

There were several upsets in the meet, the biggest one coming when Cavanaugh of Boston College, starting with twenty-five yards handicap, led the far famed Joie Ray to the tape by about twenty. The college man went out ahead of the field at the start, and when it came to the final sprint, he had almost as much left as the little Illinois A. C. flier, who succeeded but little in his attempt to close the gap. Another surprise came when Archibald of Bates unexpectedly took Jake Driscoll, Boston A.A. star, and George Marsters, Georgetown captain, into camp in the six hundred yard scratch invitation run. The winner took the lead at the pole, and Marsters went in second with Driscoll trailing another Bates man. Then the two trailers displaced Marsters but Driscoll wasted a lot of energy in trying to get past Archibald's team-mate who had him fooled on the corners. At last both he and the Georgetown man got by and it was a wonderful fight to the finish with the Bates flash just ahead at the tape.

The third big surprise came in the second event on the program, the forty-five yard high hurdles. In the trials, Sullivan, B.A.A. star, and McInnes of Bowdoin had qualified, and in the second heat Hardy and Littlefield were left. Hal Littlefield had run a trial in the forty yard dash and had then gone into the semi-finals but when he came to start the finals of the hurdles, he forfeited his two foot handicap, claiming that it had hurt his trial heat, and despite his previous work, came through and beat the B. A.A. favorite and his team-mate Hardy at the finish, in the fast time of six and two-fifths seconds.

Captain Francis Bishop was the only record breaker when he won the pole vault with a leap of twelve feet two inches, and established a new mark for the state of Maine. Bill Willey, a freshman vaulter took a second with eleven feet ten inches. He had a handicap of a foot and four inches. Robinson of Bowdoin used his foot and nine inch handicap to advantage when he took a third with eleven-nine.

Charles and Baker of Bowdoin took first and second in the shot put with three and four inches advantages respectively, but they were hard pressed by Hartsgrove, school-boy from Kents Hill, who was the only one destined to start from scratch.

The crowning event of the evening in the eyes of Bowdoin men was the relay race against the University of Maine. Each man ran five laps, seven hundred and eighty yards. Joe Small was the lead off man for the White, and, although he tried his best, he could not seem to get by his opponent who led him to the first corner. It was a close race all the way and at the finish Fanning was started about five yards in the ruck. He tried to pass the Maine runner Murray, but the latter seemed too fast. As the race went on, Murray increased his advantage, and Fanning appeared to have shot his bolt. But when the last lap came, the Bowdoin man uncoiled a burst of speed which brought all the spectators to their feet, tore by his opponent at the last curve and handed over about five yards to Kack Hamilton. Although the Bowdoin man's right to lead was challenged several times, he remained in front the whole way and handed over a ten yard lead to Bob Foster. Hillman, the Maine star, started after Bob like a whirlwind, but Bob wasn't running to be passed, so for the first three laps it was a thriller, close all the way until the Maine man began to weaken. Then it was that the crowd found out that Foster hadn't been hurrying very much for he continued the remainder of the distance at almost the same pace, opening up about a thirty yard gap at the finish. It was a thrilling race.

(Continued on Page 4)

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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ASSOCIATE EDITORS

John A. Aspiwall '26 Carlton L. Nelson '26
BOWDOIN PUBLISHING COMPANYLawrence Blatchford '24 Business Manager
Byron L. Mitchell '25 Assistant Manager
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NEWS EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE

Frederick P. Perkins '25

Vol. LIII. March 19, 1924. No. 31

Honor Systems.

We have been discussing for some time the attitude which the undergraduates should take in regard to the so-called honor system in class-room work and in examinations. Arguments have been vigorously adduced on both sides, but with little effect. It is clearly evident that something is wrong with the present system, under which the undergraduate plays a game of hide-and-seek with the faculty, and it is quite as evident that no substitute thus far offered is meeting with the hearty approval of the men in college. "The Quadwangler," writing in the Boston Transcript for March 14, comments on a recent editorial in the Orient, in which the editor suggested a solution of the campus political difficulties by a system of fraternity honor, in which the honor was intended to replace most of the system. In the same column, the Boston writer devotes considerable space to the recommendations of Dr. John Crawford, a professor at Lafayette, in regard to the honor system in examinations. The statement of the case is so concise and admirable that we take the liberty of reprinting it in full for the benefit of Bowdoin men interested in the question.

"The Quadwangler is making no rash promises but this is as good a place as any to say that if they keep on tinkering the honor system the time may some day come when he will find it possible to approve that method of student government. Considerable repair work, however, is still necessary. And it must go below the surface. In the language of the automobile mechanic the whole chassis should be taken down, overhauled and set up again. Moreover, while the job of reassembling is going on, no great harm will be done if an assistant or somebody loses, throws away or otherwise disposes of much of the so-called system. Then the chief mechanic will be in a position to concentrate on the honor part of the business.

"The programme suggested in the Lafayette Weekly by Dr. John Crawford, professor of the classics in the college, marks a step in the right direction. Under his plan there is no call for the services of a student council to administer the system. Nor is the student required to make any sort of written pledge, either that he will himself refrain from cheating in examinations or that he will report others he sees cheating. This latter part of the arrangement appeals to the Quadwangler as it will doubtless appeal to many college men. Most students have fairly well defined notions of what their attitude toward their fellow students should be. 'Live and let live' is perhaps the rule of conduct that the majority follows. Above all things they have no inclination to serve as bearers of tales, to become what Dr. Crawford describes as something between a low order of detective and stool-pigeon.

"In spite of much pretty talk to the contrary, the honor system as now commonly in effect is not a thorough-going success. They say that it re-

duces the amount of cheating. That may be so but it probably isn't so. What it does do is to reduce the amount of cheating that the authorities know about. Even in colleges where the honor system prevails students are still taking notes to examinations and they are still copying from their neighbors' papers. With the instructor staying out of the classroom their task is very much simplified. Their only worry is that some other student will report them and that really can't be called a worry because they are among friends and the very least that one friend does for another is to turn his head when he sees some shady performance going on. It may be good ethics or it may be bad ethics, but it is a fact that Americans have been brought up to have a hearty dislike for the man who tells on somebody else. They may think, when they sign a pledge, that they are going to live strictly up to its terms, but in the end human nature triumphs. Besides, it isn't a great deal of work to close one's eyes or look the other way. What we don't see doesn't hurt us.

"Under Professor Crawford's plan most of the system has been thrown overboard. Students would be given square buttons and when they wore them to an examination they would thereby serve notice that they were willing to be on their honor. They would be free to wear them to one examination and not to another. Men who did not play fair would not be subject to any discipline through exposure by classmates, because no one is asked or expected to tell on another, but they would, Dr. Crawford thinks, lose the respect of their fellows so that eventually a tradition of honor more powerful than any rules would be built up."



Library Letter, 2

Dear Fellow Alumnus:—

Frankly, the reason for writing you these letters is, either to get you interested in the Library, or to keep you interested if you are already kindly disposed toward the institution housed in Hubbard Hall. The Librarian knows that many of the graduates of the College are interested in the Library; he knows that some of them have expressed their interest in a way to satisfy his highest desires,—he will tell you about some of them later; he hopes that through these letters many more will express their interest in a material way, when the way is shown them.

Not all of the troubles of the Librarian arise from the lack of sufficient funds, but the most of them do; and it will be well to start out with a clear understanding, because so many of the things in these letters will refer to what money can do, or to what money has done. Still, it would be far from the truth to assume that the sole purpose of these letters is to show you needs and ask you to help in satisfying them.

Comparative figures are often of little value and usually require copious footnotes to make them intelligible, but there may be some lesson to learn from a comparison of the expenditures of four libraries of nearly the same size in colleges of a similar character. The libraries of Amherst, Wesleyan, and Bowdoin are very nearly the same in number of volumes. The library of Williams may well be considered in the same class, though it is some twenty-five thousand volumes smaller. By the latest available figures it appears that the expenditure for books, periodicals and serials, and binding, the criterion by which the advance of a library may be measured, is 1.5 times greater at Williams, 2.5 times greater at Amherst, and 4.5 times greater at Wesleyan than at Bowdoin.

The question whether each of the three colleges, whose libraries have been chosen for comparison with the Bowdoin library, may not be leading Bowdoin College in resources, in efficiency, and in service, is not consid-

ered here. The Librarian recognizes as a fact, that if this is a question at all, it is not a question for him but for others to consider. He is responsible, more than any other single person, for the development of the Library and when he learns that libraries of a similar size performing similar services are spending, profitably and wisely, he believes, from 1.5 times to 4.5 times as much as he is able to spend on his library he wants you to share this knowledge with him, just as he wants you to share all the good fortune that has come in the past in no small measure.

Faithfully yours,
THE LIBRARIAN.

Communication

Editor of the Orient:

I hope I may be pardoned for the following "outburst," but it represents the attitude of a good many Bowdoin Alumni, I know.

Although some time has passed since the "Don't Pay Your Blanket Tax" leaflet was broadcasted, continuing reference to it has kept it constantly in my mind. When I first read it, I tried to dismiss it from my mind, considering it a childish prank, engineered by small boys who didn't know what they were talking about. The more I think of it, however, the madder I get. If it had offered a bit of constructive criticism, and had been signed, showing that the writers were at least not cowards, and had quoted authority for their statistics, it might be excusable.

My advice is for poets to stick to their poetry, and keep out of athletic controversies until they know something about them, or can present a case based on the whole truth, and nothing but the truth. That pamphlet could be picked all to pieces, but it is so obvious, what's the use of starting?

Without dwelling on the merits of coaches, or dealing at all in personalities, I think it is a shame to denounce a man who thinks more of Bowdoin College than of his "job." He is sincere, which is more than can be said of the writers of that propaganda. To make goats of members of the Athletic Council, who are true Bowdoin men, giving freely of their time and money to help the College, not themselves, these students laud an inferior coach, and try to make a fool of his successor. Might it not be well on consider all conditions? I speak as one who has been in close contact with all parties concerned.

I am glad to hear that the blanket taxes are coming in better than ever before, and the writers of the paper were ostracised by their own efforts.

Very truly yours,
R. G. WOODBURY.

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NEWS and REVIEW

Sunday Chapel

Speaks on Life of President Emeritus Charles W. Eliot of Harvard

President K. C. M. Sills gave the Sunday Chapel address last week, and took for his text, "A good name is far better than riches." He opened by telling of the notable ceremony which is to take place this week at Harvard University, a ceremony at which our country will be represented by Chief Justice Taft, and the educational world by President Angel of Yale University. This ceremony is to be in honor of a man who might justly be called the greatest living American. President Emeritus Charles W. Eliot of Harvard. The significance of this affair goes much farther than the walls of Harvard.

There are certain qualities of the man himself which make him what he is to Americans, but in order to understand these, it is necessary to look into the life through which he has passed. Born in Boston, the cradle of New England civilization, he graduated from the Boston Latin School and at the age of fifteen entered Harvard. Four years later he graduated in the class of 1853. For some time he was a tutor and professor of Chemistry and Mathematics at his Alma Mater and at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. At the age of thirty-five he was called to the president's chair at Harvard and for forty years, he guided the destinies of that great educational institution, drove out its provincialism, and made its scope world wide. In 1909 at the age of seventy-five he retired from his position—but not into oblivion, for such a man as he cannot help but increase the admiration of his fellow men as he continues to help.

But it is not primarily with Dr. Eliot, rather with the qualities of old New England when it was at its best that we are interested. His personal distinction, acquired by work, by education and by the fine temper of his character are outstanding. President Sills recalled the occasion when the then President of Harvard conferred an honorary degree upon the brother of Emperor Wilhelm of Germany. None in attendance raised any question as to which of the two, the prince of the struggling German Empire or the stately President Eliot. His pure and undefiled speech and his vigor and distinction in style made him far superior. There is a sort of austere morality about him and he has always kept himself aloof from evil. He has been, and still is one of the most ardent supporters of that great American heritage—Liberty, and despite his great age, he will pass into his ninety-first year next week, there is nothing aged about his expression of his interest and liberty is one of his greatest interests. The people of this country should rejoice, especially at such a time as this when the very foundations of government are being shaken by the accusations against our officials, in such a man as Charles W. Eliot, a man who sees that the future of our country as well as of the other countries of the world is dependent upon man's dependence upon God.

Baseball Season Opens Next Week With Navy At Annapolis On Saturday

Team Badly Cripples Through Injuries and Men Leaving College—Freshman Prospects Strengthen Team

With the first game of the baseball schedule to be played with the Naval Academy at Annapolis a week from Saturday, there is much interest in regard to who will make the trip with the squad.

After watching the men practice in the age it is quite evident that several members of the freshman class will be assured of places on the team, and several more should be sure of making the Southern trip. But there is another thing which is being awaited with equal apprehension, and that is the review of classes. It is known that several of these freshman stars are rather shaky in one or two subjects, and all that is needed to keep them off the team is a minor warning. When this fact is taken into consideration it is quite evident that there is an air of uncertainty about the makeup of the team.

It is expected that the catcher's shoes will be filled by Gil Vaux '27, who has played for the New York Athletic Club, and is one of the freshmen who is showing up so well. Les Blake '25 will probably be second string catcher.

The only two pitchers who are sure of making the trip are Larry Southwick and Stanley Robinson. Both of these men have shown that they have a lot on the ball, although Robinson has been somewhat slowed up recently by a bad heel. Gray and Sibley also are almost certain of making the trip. Although these two men will probably go as pitchers, Sibley could be used as an outfielder because of his hitting ability, and in a pinch Gray could be used as a catcher. The remaining pitchers will probably be either Rideout, Stafford, or Horace Hildreth. Stafford was set back a great deal by a severe attack of jaundice.

For the most part the makeup of the infield is fairly well established. Jake Aldred will probably play first, Mal Morrell second, and Captain Rupe Johnson shortstop. For the third baseman it is about a toss up between Barrett Nichols and Dave McLaughlin. Although Captain Johnson is without doubt one of the best pitchers of the Maine Colleges it has been wise to change him to shortstop because of the lack of men for that position, and because of his ability to play the position. He is one of the best hitters on the team. This will be no new position for him, as he has had considerable experience there playing summer baseball.

At the first of the year it appeared that we would have the best outfield of the Maine colleges, and one of the best in New England. But it was only an idle dream, for when Asa Small and Dave Needleman left college, and it became known that Dick Jones could not come out because of his bad knee, the situation was reversed. Fat Hill, one of the few experienced men on the squad, will probably hold down one of the positions in the outfield, where his experience will be very valuable. Lawrence Ranney, on account (Continued on Page 4)

House Parties

Chi Psi

The committee in charge of the party at the Chi Psi Lodge was composed of Nevins '25, Carsley '26, and Brown '27.

The patronesses were Mrs. Bertrand G. McIntire of Norway and Mrs. Harriett Desmond of Saco.

Among the guests were the following: Miss Hester Skillin of Freeport, Miss Helen Avery of Portland, Miss Esther Johnson of Portland, Miss Marion Howe of Portland, Miss Doris Hayes of Brunswick, Miss Mildred Stephens of Auburn, Miss Dorothy Newhall of West Newton, Mass., Alta S. Doe of Weeks Mills, Ruth Vics of Skowhegan and Miss Iney Stevens of Oakland, Miss Evelyn Morse of Wellesley, Mass.

Music was furnished by Drouin's Orchestra of Brunswick.

Delta Kappa Epsilon

This chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon held a dance at the chapter house on Maine street, Thursday evening. The committee in charge was composed of Townsend '25, Cutter '26, Sewall '26, and Payson '27. The patronesses were Mrs. K. C. M. Sills of Brunswick, Mrs. Marion Andrews of Wiscasset, Mrs. C. S. Sewall of Wiscasset, Mrs. Noel Little of Brunswick.

The guests were Miss Phyllis Woodman of Danvers, Mass., Miss Margery Field of Brookline, Mass., Miss Eleanor Skolfield of Brunswick, Miss Adele Sadler of Brunswick, Miss Lydia Baxter of Bath, Miss Ruth Whiting of Ellsworth, Miss Frances Fuller of Lowell, Miss Louise Jordan of Portland, Miss Ann Conley of Portland, Miss Eileen Goudy of Brookline, Mass. Hood's Syncopators furnished the music.

Theta Delta Chi

Eta Charge of Theta Delta Chi held its house dance on Thursday evening at the chapter house. The committee in charge of the dance was composed of Bucknam '26, Atwood '26, Brock '26, Hamilton '26, Hersey '26, and Raymond '26. The patronesses were Mrs. F. P. Denaco of Bangor, Mrs. J. W. Eastman of Fryeburg, and Mrs. W. B. Mitchell of Brunswick.

Among the guests were Miss Madge Frey of Brookline, Mass., Miss Evelyn Nason of Kingston, New Hampshire, Miss Laureline Foster of Norway, Miss Iva Watson of Boston, Mass., Miss Winona Drew of Portland, Miss Ethelle Cleale of Quincy, Mass., Miss Gwendolyn Pennington of Auburn, Miss Robina Wilde of Auburn, Miss Gertrude Linscott of Bridgton, Miss Louise LaPointe of Brunswick, Miss Yvonne Fortin of Brunswick, Miss Florence LaPointe of Brunswick, Miss Loy Bailey of New London, Conn., Miss Thelma Moses of Wellesley, Mass., Miss Doris Hammond, Miss Dorothy Sterling of Portland, Miss Dorothea Woodbury of Saco, Miss Dorothea Lewis of Bangor, and Miss Mae Galvin of Cambridge, Mass.

Music was furnished by Hanson's Orchestra of Portland.

Delta Upsilon

The committee in charge of the dance held by the Bowdoin chapter of the Delta Upsilon fraternity was composed of Pettinill '24, Owsley '25, Gulliver '26, Smith '26, Ranney '27. Several members of the Kappa Sigma fraternity were guests at the dance.

The patrons and patronesses were Mrs. J. S. Stetson, Prof. C. H. Livingston, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. McCormick and Mr. and Mrs. F. W.



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Brown, all of Brunswick. The guests were: Miss Phyllis MacPherson of Winthrop, Mass., Miss Doris Ripley of Somerville, Mass., Miss Winifred McIsaac of Bangor, Miss Helen Robertson of Lewiston, Miss Dorothy Hurd of Saco, Miss Lella Marvin of Delho, New York, Miss Helen Skene of Winthrop, Miss Christine Barry of Keene, New Hampshire, Miss Jeanette Lamont of Portland.

The Bates Collegiate Syncopators played for the dance.

Zeta Psi and Alpha Delta Phi

A joint dance was held by the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity and the Zeta Psi fraternity, at the latter's house. The committee in charge was composed of Nichols '25, Burnell '24, Small '24, Hall '25. Music was furnished by Sid Reinherz's orchestra of Boston.

Among the guests were Miss Helen Church of Detroit, Mich., Miss Evelyn Stewart of Lewiston, Miss Carolyn Stuart of Newton Center, Mass., Miss Eleanor Bragg of Bangor, Miss Helen Russ of Bangor, Miss Jeanette Fay of Boston, Miss Elizabeth Hall of Norway, Miss Elizabeth Geiger of Philadelphia, Pa., Miss Virginia Gray of Amesbury, Mass., Miss Elizabeth Contello of Waterville, Miss Winifred Johnson of Bath, Miss Edna Chamberlain of Augusta, Miss Dorothy Paine of Newtonville, Mass., Miss Kates Smith of Newburyport, Mass., Miss Dorothy Burdett of Worcester, Mass., Miss Katherine White of Boston, Mass., Miss Frieda Schonland of Portland.

The chaperones were Mrs. Morgan Cushing of Brunswick and Mrs. S. Stewart of Lewiston.

Beta Theta Pi

At the Beta Theta Pi house the committee in charge was composed of Fowler '24, Weymouth '24, Williams '25, Aspinwall '26, and Rowe '27. The

patronesses were Mrs. L. F. Tarbell of Bangor, Mrs. E. A. Hewett of Augusta, and Mrs. W. H. Davis of Brunswick.

Among the guests were Miss Kathleen Holt, Miss Mildred Legrow, Miss Mary Horr of Portland, Miss Dorothy Sutherland of Madison, Conn., Miss Ann Hendee, Miss Ursula Maher of Augusta, Miss Nazzi Segars of Charleston, South Carolina, Miss Eleanor Wilcox, Miss Polly Sturtevant, Miss Dorothy Stone, Miss Dorothy Gray of Augusta, Miss Virginia Holway, Miss Lenore Hewett, Miss Frances Taylor of Boston, Miss Muriel Hudder of Gloucester, Mass., Miss Dorothy Black of Bangor, Miss Dorothy Lincoln of New Bedford, Miss Harriet Jackson of Bath.

Music was furnished by Herlihy's Orchestra of Portland.

Sigma Nu

The house was tastefully decorated with colored lights and spring flowers. The committee in charge was composed of Jardine '24, Gorham '24, Blackmer '25, Hertz '26.

The following were the patronesses: Mrs. H. C. Baxter, Mrs. Ray C. Dyer, Mrs. Orren C. Hormell and Mrs. Paul Laidley, all of Brunswick.

The guests: Miss Dorothy Miller of Lewiston, Miss Margaret Snow of Rockland, Miss Elizabeth Smart of Presque Isle, Miss Barbara Nelson of Beverly, Mass., Miss Marion George of Boston, Mass., Miss Nancy Cutter of Boston, Mass., Miss Ruth Johnston of Atlantic City, N. J., Miss Marian Hill of Bath, Misses Eleanor Scribner and Elizabeth Mathers of Topsham, Misses Ellen Baxter, Esther Mitchell, Mary Hormell, Martha Senter and Beatrice Senter of Brunswick. Stanwood's Orchestra of Bath furnished the music.

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Brunswick High Wins Interscholastic Debate

The championship debate in League B, Bowdoin Interscholastic Debating League, was held in Hubbard Hall, last Saturday evening, March 15. The debate was one of the most informing and spirited high school debates ever held on the campus. The negative represented by Brunswick High school clearly excelled in thoroughness of information and analysis, and to some extent in vigor and effectiveness of presentation, and was awarded the unanimous decision of the judges over the affirmative, represented by Jordan High school of Lewiston. Notwithstanding competing attractions the audience in attendance crowded Hubbard Hall.

The winning team was composed of Ralph Edwards, Ansel Mathurin, Miss Madalyn Patten and Miss Dorothy MacKay as alternate. They were coached by J. Weston Walch '25. Their opponents, Jordan High school of Lewiston, were the Misses Clara Parnell, Grace McCarthy, Beatrice Libbey with Queenie Ferguson alternate, and they were coached by R. Justin Saunders '24. Athern P. Daggett of the Bowdoin Debating Council presided, and the committee in charge of the debate were Lawrence M. Read, Donald W. MacKinnon and J. Weston Walch.

In the preliminary debates Brunswick had defeated Morse High of Bath, and Jordan had obtained the decision over Edward Little High of Auburn. The Brunswick team will meet Deering High in the finals sometime in the near future.

The two cups offered by the College for the league championships will shortly be awarded. That for League A to Deering High School, and that of League B to Brunswick High School, thus ending the most successful year yet in Bowdoin Interscholastic debating.

Financial Statement

Bowdoin College Football Association

Receipts	
Amherst guarantee	\$ 525.00
Wesleyan guarantee	725.00
Norwich gate	1,008.50
A. S. B. C.	1,000.00
Colby gate	2,116.36
Bates gate	3,826.11
Maine game, Orono	2,157.04
Tufts game, Medford	1,031.88
L. A. Cousens, loan	900.00
Westbrook Sem. gate	76.85
50 tickets Tufts game	75.00
Athletic Council loan	1,100.00
Sale, one football	6.83
Hebron guarantee	40.00
Bowdoin College, medical supplies	10.22
Insurance, equipment	30.00
	\$14,628.79

Expenditures	
Amherst trip	\$ 747.44
Wesleyan trip	754.62
Norwich guarantee	700.00
Expense Norwich game	111.46
U. of Maine trip	448.38
Tufts trip	486.79
Expenses B. Colby game	279.28
Colby's share gate	707.88
Expenses Bates game	301.65
Bates share gate	1,334.87
Salary coach	4,000.00
Salary Ass't. coach	200.00
Grandstand and bleachers	314.82
Equipment and medical supplies	1,421.07
Incidentals	275.82
Tufts A.A., 50 tickets	75.00
Hebron trip	44.00
Westbrook Sem. guarantee	35.00
Westbrook Sem. expenses	12.10
L. A. Cousens, loan repaid	900.00
1922 unpaid bills	10.50
Advertising and printing	222.74
Athletic Council loan repaid	1,100.00
Balance check to Athletic Council	145.37
	\$14,628.79

No outstanding bills.
Respectfully submitted,
B. B. Ross,
Mgr. Football.
Audited and found correct,
LYMAN A. COUSENS,
Acting Graduate Manager.

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Cumberland County Boys' Conference Held Here

Over Two Hundred Boys Take Part in Rallies, Dinners, Athletic Contests, and Inspection of College

The Cumberland County Boys' Conference was held here at Bowdoin over the last week end. A large group of boys from all parts of the county assembled here in town and were given some very interesting entertainment. After they had been taken to all the points of interest here in town, especially those places related to the history of the college, they went to the Hyde Athletic Building where, under the direction of Coach Jack Magee and Physical Training Instructor Roland H. Cobb, a track meet was conducted. Before the events were run off, Captain Francis Bishop gave an exhibition in the pole vault in which he cleared twelve feet, and Horace Hildreth gave one in the high jump, leaping over five feet eight inches. Then the boys themselves competed, and gave a very good demonstration of athletic skill throughout it all. Rancour of Brunswick was probably the best runner there, winning firsts in the Junior forty yard dash, and the junior three hundred yard run. After the meet, all the boys entered into a hard fought tug-of-war.

In the evening, the gathering went to Memorial Hall, where they heard two very interesting speakers in Professor A. O. Gross, and Y.M.C.A. head Horace Hildreth. The latter spoke on his trip through Europe taken last summer when he went over to study conditions among the common people and students in the countries left desolate by the war. He painted a very vivid picture to the boys of the awful conditions existent there. Professor Gross then gave a talk on birds, principally about the gulls of the Maine coastline, and he illustrated his talk with stereopticon views taken on Great Duck Island. He also told the interesting story about the nest of night hawks built upon the roof of the Brunswick High school, and said that it was almost time for them to be returning for their fourth year to this habitation.

American Legion Games

(Continued from Page 1)

race and one that was a credit to Bowdoin.

The summary:
Forty yard dash handicap—Final heat won by Hearon, Colby, 1st.; second, Carson, Colby, 3 ft.; third, Mittedorf, Colby, scratch. Time 4 4-5 sec.

Forty-five yard hurdles open handicap—Won by Littlefield, Bowdoin, 2 ft.; second, Sullivan, B.A.A., scratch; third, Hardy, Bowdoin, 3 ft. Time 6 2-5 sec.

880 yard open handicap—Won by Hann, B.A.A., scratch; second, Clausen, B.A.A., 6 ft.; third, Cullen, B.U. Time 2 min.

One mile run open handicap—Won by Cavanaugh, B.C., 25 yd.; second, Ray, Illinois A.C., scratch; third, Larrivee, Holy Cross, 10 yd. Time 4 min 17 sec.

Dual relay, Holy Cross vs. Bates—Won by Holy Cross (Mulvihill, Higgins, Tierney, Larrivee). Time 3 min. 3 4-5 sec.

Dual relay, Bowdoin vs. Maine (5

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laps)—Won by Bowdoin (Small, Fanning, Hamilton, Foster). Time 3 min. 4-5 sec.

Two and one-half mile open handicap—Won by McGinley, Bates; second, Lermonde, B.C.; third, Wills, Bates. Time 12 min. 29 sec.

Dual relay—Won by Colby (Hearon, Brown, Taylor, Franssen); second, Boston University. Time 3 min. 8 sec.

600 yard invitation—Won by Archibald, Bates; second, Driscoll, B.A.A.; third, Marsters, Georgetown. Time 1 min. 16 2-5 sec.

High jump—Won by Flahive, B.C.; second, MacDonald, Gardiner, 5 in.; third, Hildreth, Bowdoin, 4 in. Height 6 ft. 3 in.

Shot put—Won by Charles, Bowdoin, 3 in.; second, Buker, Bowdoin, 4 in.; third, Hartsgrove, Kents Hill, scratch. Distance 40 ft. 14-10 in.

Pole vault—Won by Bishop, Bowdoin, scratch; second, Willey, Bowdoin, 1 ft. 4 in.; third, Robinson, Bowdoin, 1 ft. 9 in. Height 12 ft. 2 in. (New state collegiate record).

The high school track and relay events have been omitted owing to lack of space.

With Vaux, Ranney, and strong candidates for places on the team the class of 1927 will be well represented in the makeup of the team, and it is equally apparent that the makeup hinges on the results of the review of classes. If Mal Morrell should have to catch a change in the infield would be necessitated. Fourteen men will make the trip, two catchers, five pitchers, four infielders, and five outfielders.

The first game will be March 29 with the Navy at Annapolis; March 31 the team will play Georgetown at Washington; April 1, Columbia at New York; April 2, Princeton at Princeton; April 3, New York Athletic Club at Traveller's Island; and April 5, the Army at West Point!

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Mr. Sweeney, Representative



Communication

(Continued from Page 2)

Ruskin once moved the resolution, "That in the opinion of this House intellectual education as distinct from moral discipline is detrimental to the interests of the lower orders." A motion in my time, "That this House desires to be cremated," was carried by a majority of three. But I am sorry that a motion, "That in the opinion of this House life is not worth living," was, for reasons which I am quite unable to fathom, ruled out of order.

"I recall—as of interest to Mr. Asquith—that about the time I was at Oxford, a resolution was moved and carried with immense enthusiasm at the Union, 'That Liberalism is in Theory a pestilential heresy, and in practice a typical illusion.'"

"In 1893, a young undergraduate named F. E. Smith moved, with entrancing eloquence, and obtained the assent of the Union to his proposal, 'That the advent of a dictator would be a blessing to the French people.' Why confine beatitude to the French? Why not an exchange of nationality and substitute 'the British, for the French?' I am quite certain that if the noble and learned lord were to come here, and with the slightest change in epithets were to move the same resolution, he would without difficulty carry it into effect. If in the course of his demonstration he indicated that in the High Steward of this University, in an ex-President of the Union Society, and in an ex-Lord Chancellor the man of destiny was to be found—nobody would be the least surprised."

So much for Lord Curzon. The Archbishop of York answered Lord Cecil's toast to the church and among other things told how at Oxford, "I had dreamed of some day becoming prime minister of England,—and in my more chastened moments I had thought of being Lord Chancellor,—but I confess I never dreamed of becoming Archbishop of York. I wonder if F. E. Smith ever entertained visions of becoming Archbishop of Canterbury." After the more serious part of his speech, the archbishop said, "I want now to strike a deeper note, but I promise Lord Birkenhead it will not be a discourse on idealism in public affairs."

I shall allude to only two more speakers, passing over even Hilaire Belloc and the Earl of Middleton, who gave the assemblage ample opportunity to display the unrestrained restlessness of which an English audience is capable.

Mr. Asquith responded for the House of Commons. Incidentally, it is just fifty years since he served as president of the Union, and yet Lord Curzon, who succeeded him but six years later, looks thirty years his junior. The leader of the weakening Liberal party seems quite too feeble for continuing much longer in active political life, let alone bearing the responsibility of the prime ministry again. His delivery seemed almost halting at times. To me he had the most attractive and pleasing personality of all the speakers.

After receiving a marvellous ovation from the gathering, Mr. Asquith reminisced concerning the jubilee banquet of the Union fifty years ago, spoke of the many distinguished people there,—they had all been presidents of the Union, and it might not have escaped the notice of those among them who were, as I am, an academic antiquary, that a substantial majority of them had emerged from the walls of Balliol."

Mr. Asquith went on to say that "there is nothing arrogant or exclusive about Balliol"; he was puzzled about certain "spasmodic recurrences of Wadham, disorderly phenomena which baffle the calculations of the most expert seismologists—perhaps My Lord Birkenhead may give us some light on this academic problem of long standing."

Alluding to the House of Lords, Mr. Asquith was "inclined to think that many of its members wished at times that they were back in the bourgeois House of Commons. My learned friend, Lord Birkenhead, must have moments when he aspires to be once again where he has been so redoubtable, and I am not at all sure, if such a thought is not a disrespectful hypothesis, that a similar yearning does not from time to time visit the august solemnity of our Chancellor."

When the toastmaster belled out in a vast and far-reaching voice, "Mr. President, Your Grace, My Lords, and Gentlemen—pray silence—for the Right Honourable the Earl of Birkenhead," an ovation followed which equalled the one for Mr. Asquith. His speech was the most scintillating of the evening. No other was so entirely extemporaneous—Birkenhead selected all the main witticisms of the nine orators before him and handed back fitting rejoinders. In manner he was a fair opposite to Curzon's "classical grace," but his intellect appeared quicker, more alert, and more agile than that of any of the others.

Birkenhead spoke in part as follows: "The Law is both arid and remunerative. I represent its aridity; Sir John Simon represents its remunerative character. When Lord Curzon said he did not know what the Balliol manner

was, he did himself and Mr. Asquith a great injustice." In referring to the committee suggested by Lord Curzon, Birkenhead proposed that in addition to Mr. Asquith and the Marquess there should be included, in the interests of perfect harmony, Sir John Simon himself.

"Ms. Asquith has said that Wadham had occasionally amazed the other colleges of Oxford by its recrudescences. Wadham's problem has never been why Balliol so seldom emerged; it has always been why Balliol had ever emerged at all.

"Reference has been made tonight to the commission which had recently been making recommendations as to the future of your University life. I am not at all satisfied with the activities of that commission. Of course Sir John Simon is satisfied, and of course Lord Curzon is satisfied. Why? Because it is packed with All Souls men. Only the other day, when Lord Chelmsford, reacting to an acute mood of class consciousness, joined the present Government, I thought there was a chance for me to become a member of the commission. I know as much about Oxford as most people, but such was the strangle-hold that All Souls maintains on the commission that if they have not a majority on it, the whole thing disappears. I am informed that certain supporters of Mr. Ramsay MacDonald from Glasgow, who naturally hold strong views on this appointment, specially insisted on Lord Chelmsford maintaining this position."

In closing, I mention the Centenary debate of the preceding evening only to say that the motion was "That civilization has advanced since this society first met," that Professor Gilbert Murray opened the debate in light entertaining style, and that easily the brightest speech of the evening was given by Father Ronald Knox, a priest of brilliant reputation who served some years ago as president of the Union. Two other speakers of note were Philip Guedalla, the keen and dazzling Jewish historian, and John Buchan, the novelist.

To expatiate further on the merits of the centenary celebration or on the influence of the Union in the public life of Great Britain would be, on my part, merely platitudeous. That you may fully appreciate the significance of the occasion, let me call to mind once again the galaxy of famous men who were its brilliance,—need I say more?

EDWARD B. HAM '22.

Sophomore-Freshman Meet

(Continued from Page 1)

The Freshman runner gradually gained a wide lead. With a wonderful sprint which brought him across the finish a full half lap ahead of Berry, Ham finished strong. Sheh came in third, a quarter of a lap behind Berry.

The 36 pound weight event and the discuss throw were held Friday afternoon. In these two events the yearlings cleaned up all the points except second place in the weight, which was taken by Loud '26. Farrington '27 won the discuss with a throw of 107 feet, 6 1/2 inches. Buker '27 and Murphy '27 took the other two places. Hewett '27 won the weight event with a heave of 34 feet 9 7/8 inches. Robertson '27 was third.

In the high jump, Kendall took first with his record-breaking height of 5 feet 9 1/8 inches. Littlefield '26, with a jump of 5 feet 5 inches, took second. Tarbell '26 placed third at 5 feet 3

inches. In the broad jump, Hull earned the cheers of his Freshman supporters when he made a jump of 19 feet 8 1/2 inches, a distance which was easily good for second place. The event was won by Snow '26 with a jump of 19 feet 9 1/8 inches. Gray '26 took third place when he jumped half an inch farther than Littlefield.

The Freshmen took all places in the shot put. Buker, with his record-breaking put of 37 feet 7 1/2 inches, took first. Farrington and Ecke '27 were second and third.

Robinson '26 won the pole vault at a height of 10 feet 6 inches. Snow '26, with a vault of 10 feet, took second. Renouf '27 tied with Kaler '27 for third at a height of 9 feet 6 inches.

The relay race was a walkover for the 1926 team. The Sophomores drew the pole. Connor '27 took the lead from Spinney '26 and held it for the first lap. On the second time around the Sophomore runner passed Connor and gained ten yards besides. Cutter '27 gained a little on Fanning '26 on the first lap of the second leg. Fanning more than made up for the loss on the second lap and gave Tarbell nearly a quarter of a lap over Ham '27. Both these men ran at the same speed and Littlefield '26 still had a quarter lap ahead when he took the stick from Tarbell. Wood, Freshman anchor, gained a few yards on Littlefield who contented himself in loping around.

During the meet, Captain F. P. Bishop of the Bowdoin track team broke the official college record in the pole vault clearing the bar at 12 feet 6 5/8 inches. This height is the highest officially recorded in the State of Maine and is somewhat better than the New England indoor record.

The summary of the meet is as follows:

40 Yard Dash—Trials	
First heat—Won by Connor '27. Time 5 1-5 sec.	
Second heat—Won by Claff '26. Time 5 sec.	
Third heat—Won by Young '26. Time 5 sec.	
Fourth heat—Won by Littlefield '26. Time 5 1-5 sec.	
Fifth heat—Won by Cutter '27. Time 5 1-5 sec.	
Sixth heat—Won by Spinney '26. Time 5 1-5 sec.	
Seventh heat—Won by Fogg '27. Time 5 1-5 sec.	
Eighth heat—Won by Tarbell '26. Time 5 sec.	
Ninth heat—Won by Ham '27. Time 5 sec.	
Tenth heat—Won by Hull '27. Time 5 sec.	
Eleventh heat—Won by Fanning '26. Time 5 1-5 sec.	
Twelfth heat—Won by Brown '27. Time 5 2-5 sec.	
Semi-Finals	
First heat—Won by Connor '27. Second, Tarbell '26. Time 5 sec.	
Second heat—Won by Spinney '26. Second, Cutter '27. Time 4 4-5 sec.	
Third heat—Won by Ham '27. Second, Littlefield '26. Time 5 sec.	
Fourth heat—Won by Claff '26. Second, Hull '27. Time 5 sec.	
Final Heat	
Won by Connor '27. Second, Spinney '26. Third, Claff '26. Time 4 4-5 sec.	
Mile Run	
Won by Ham '27. Second, Berry '26. Third, Sheh '27. Time 4 min. 49 2-5 sec.	
440 Yard Run	
Won by Tarbell '26. Second, Spinney '26. Third, Claff '26. Time 54 4-5 sec.	
45 Yard High Hurdles	
First heat—Won by Littlefield '26.	



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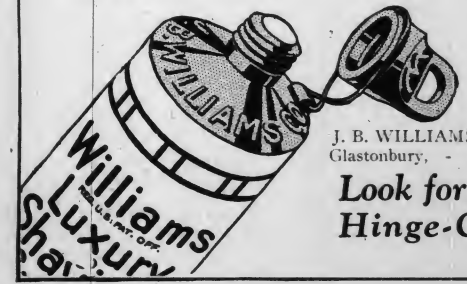
Monument Square at Middle

Second, McInnes '27. Time 6 2-5 sec.	1926	1927
Second heat—Won by Hull '27. Second, Small '26. Time 6 3-5 sec.		
Final heat—Won by Littlefield '26. Second, Hull '27. Third, McInnes '27. Time 6 2-5 sec.		
880 Yard Run		
Won by Fanning '26. Second, Ham '27. Third, Robinson '26. Time 2 min. 8 4-5 sec.		
Discus Throw		
Won by Farrington '27. Second, Buker '27. Third, Murphy '27. Distance 107 ft 6 1-2 in.		
36 Pound Weight		
Won by Hewett '27. Second, Loud '26. Third, Robertson '27. Distance 34 ft. 9 7-8 in.		
Running High Jump		
Won by Kendall '27. Second, Littlefield '26. Third, Tarbell '26. Height 5 ft. 9 1-8 in. (New record).		
16 Pound Shot Put		
Won by Buker '27. Second, Farrington '27. Third, Ecke '27. Distance 37 ft. 7 1-2 in. (New record).		
Running Broad Jump		
Won by Snow '26. Second, Hull '27. Third, Gray '26. Distance 19 ft. 9 1-8 in.		
Pole Vault		
Won by Robinson '26. Second, Snow '26. Third, tie between Renouf '26 and Kaler '26. Height 10 ft. 6 in.		
Relay Race		
Won by 1926 (Spinney, Fanning, Tarbell, Littlefield). Second, 1927 (Connor, Cutter, Ham, Wood). Time 2 min. 12 1-5 sec.		

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