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BOWDOIN ORIENT.

VOL. XXIX.

BRUNSWICK, MAINE, APRIL 19, 1899.

No. 1.

BOWDOIN ORIENT.

PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY DURING THE COLLEGIATE
YEAR BY THE STUDENTS OF
BOWDOIN COLLEGE.

EDITORIAL BOARD.

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EDITORIAL NOTES.

Thanks to Editors now peacefully at rest, and thanks to general college sentiment, the time seems favorable for making a reality of the long discussed idea of changing the design which for years has graced the cover of this humble publication to one more in accordance with the desire of both alumni and undergraduates, and of making a weekly of the ORIENT, incidentally restricting the subject matter to that legitimate for a college newspaper.

Arguments pro and con for these moves

are too well known to need more space here; nor can it be held, even by the most conservative, that the pros are not far in excess of the cons. We therefore request the hearty support of alumni, undergraduates and friends in this change teeming with difficulties, most titanic as viewed in our inexperience. True, failure will reap censure and jeers, how deservedly it isn't for us to say, but this seems insignificant in our enthusiasm to produce such a publication as is demanded by the field forced on us by our contemporary, the *Quill*. This field requires a pure, typical college newspaper; current in news, unbiased in criticism, and accurate in representation of college policy and spirit; and such would we make the ORIENT.

The old Board has enthused us with plenty of good wholesome spirit, and directed our beginnings with much fatherly advice; for which all we feel heartily grateful and thank them accordingly, but most helpful is the opening they have made for the new ORIENT and the high ideal which they have set in each and every department of volume twenty-eight.

Bowdoin is actively progressive to-day, and improvements in the several aspects of her existence are not by any means infrequent. The ORIENT wishes to bind Faculty and sons of Bowdoin together in this progress, and aspires to make a step in this forward movement; all she asks is fair treatment, moral support and to be recognized as a true and representative institution of the college.

The current year marks the adoption in permanent form of the elective system which the college has been developing for the past dozen years. There are few institutions in

the country which allow so large a portion of the course of study to be chosen by the student himself. A permanent schedule of hours has been established; so that the student can see in advance what combinations of studies it is possible to make; and plan accordingly.

A new system of book-keeping has been adopted, by which each student has a page to himself, on which appears the subjects which he offered for admission to college, and the results of his examination upon them; and also all the courses he takes in college, and the rank attained in each. Thus each student is filling in from term to term a page wherein for years to come one can see at a glance precisely what he has done, and what he has failed to do, throughout his college course.

The elective system, however, is not a panacea for all the ills of college life. While it makes possible for every student a vastly superior education to that afforded under the old required plan, it also makes it possible for those who are so disposed to get a poorer education than the worst that the old system allowed. The required system compelled a student to keep pegging away at Latin, Greek, and mathematics long enough to acquire by sheer force of habit, if in no more strenuous fashion, a certain familiarity with the rudiments of these studies. Under a system of free choice it is possible to elect a series of unrelated elementary studies in such a way as to acquire only a smattering of many things, without thorough mastery of any one. Excessive specialization is also a possible evil which the elective system permits.

The range of electives now offered in Bowdoin College is not large enough to make either of these evils serious.

There is, however, one evil against which it seems desirable to be on our guard. While the majority of the students respond to the increased opportunities which the elective courses afford with earnestness and enthusiasm, and the scholarly spirit is much more fully manifested in the latter than in the earlier

portions of the course; yet the dull and the indolent find it much easier to pass muster in the Junior or Senior, than in the Freshman year. In order to insure that all shall receive under the elective system at least as valuable a drill as the poorest had to get under the required system, it may be necessary to add to the requirements for graduation the requirement that each student shall have received a rank of not less than seven on a scale of eight in six elective courses (that is four hours a week for two years) in some single department. Such a requirement of quality in some one department, in addition to present requirement of quantity of work, would remedy the one evil which is otherwise inherent in such freedom as is now enjoyed at Bowdoin College.

Another change involved in the gradual transition from class to departmental lines in the course of study will be the discontinuance of the Senior vacation. This has already been reduced to a single week; and the Class of '99 may well make the most of this relic of ancient prerogative and dignity; as the mingling of Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors in the same elective courses is destined to make one period of examination for all a practical necessity.

At last the Bates-Bowdoin Foot-Ball Controversy has been settled, and fortunately without any unsportsmanlike act or statement by those concerned. The manager should receive the approbation of the students for his persistency in claiming that which he as well as the college, felt was justly due to the coffers of the Foot-Ball Association. The committee, composed of Barrett Potter, who most ably presented Bowdoin's side, W. H. Judkins, the Bates representative, and Charles E. Littlefield, neutral, presented their decision in the following written statement:

In the matter of the reference of the controversy between the Bates and Bowdoin foot-

ball teams under the annexed agreement, the undersigned, Wilbur H. Judkins of Lewiston, having been selected by the Bates team, Barrett Potter of Brunswick having been selected by the Bowdoin team, and Charles E. Littlefield of Rockland having been agreed upon by the said Judkins and Potter as the third referee, having fully heard the parties by their witnesses and counsel, we feel that we can congratulate the parties upon the fairness, courtesy and gentlemanly manner which has characterized the presentation of the case upon both sides, and upon the further fact that, while the controversy evidently is the result of a misunderstanding, there is nothing in the history of the transaction that justifies the inference that there has been any want of good faith upon the part of either party, or any desire on the part of any one to act otherwise than in an honorable and sportsmanlike manner. While we are satisfied that the Bates manager and the advisory board to which he was responsible, fully believed that an arrangement had been made with the Bowdoin manager for a return game at Lewiston in 1898 for a guarantee of fifty dollars, in order to find this arrangement binding upon both parties, we must be also satisfied that such arrangement was actually agreed upon between the Bates and Bowdoin managers.

We are equally well satisfied, however, that the Bowdoin manager and the advisory board to which he was responsible did not so understand it, that the minds of the parties did not meet upon such an agreement, and that there was, therefore, no such agreement relative to the game of 1898. In the absence of an agreement as to the division of the proceeds, it is claimed on the part of Bowdoin that there is a usage or custom in foot-ball contests which requires the net proceeds in a great or "big game," as the game in controversy, considered in connection with foot-ball history in this State, is claimed to have been, to be divided equally. Such a custom or usage must operate independently of an agreement. It eliminates the idea of an agreement.

We are not able to find that any such usage or custom exists. While it is true that in case of large games the proceeds are frequently divided equally by agreement, our attention has not been called to any game where the division of the proceeds has not been provided for by an agreement antedating the game. We cannot, then, in this case,

hold that there is any usage or custom governing the 1898 game, in accordance with which the net proceeds should be equally divided.

It only remains, therefore, for us to say how, under all the circumstances, the proceeds of this game should be fairly and equitably divided, and we therefore determine that President Chase, who now holds the funds, pay to the Bates Foot-Ball Association the sum of two hundred and sixty-four dollars and forty cents (\$264.40), and to the Bowdoin Foot-Ball Association the sum of one hundred and sixty-eight dollars and sixty cents (\$168.60), it appearing that there now remains in his hands, as the net proceeds of said game, the sum of four hundred and thirty-three dollars. In making this award, we do not take into account the fact that there is an item of special expense, amounting to an agreed sum of twenty (20) dollars, which is to be paid by the Bowdoin manager to the Bates manager by an agreement independently of this award.

Respectfully submitted,

CHARLES E. LITTLEFIELD,
W. H. JUDKINS,
BARRETT POTTER.

In speaking in a reminiscent strain before the Junior Mineralogy Class a few days ago Professor Robinson drew a very interesting verbal picture of college life 25 years since. Just 25 years ago this term Professor Robinson was called to Bowdoin to fill the position of Laboratory Instructor, after having passed but nine months enrollment as a Bowdoin alumnus.

The catalogue boasted 218 students in the literary college; 39 Seniors, 51 Juniors, 50 Sophomores and 74 Freshmen, aggregating but few less than are matriculated to-day. Some of the names are quite familiar to the present undergraduates and highly respected by all who enjoy their acquaintance. Professor Little and Lieutenant Peary were innocent Freshmen that year and presumably suffered all the Freshmen's ills, while Professor Johnson was as dignified and energetic a Senior as ever wore cap and gown, doubtless protecting our present librarian from many a

bloody Sophomore, of whom Arlo Bates was a sturdy member. Other names too numerous to mention and destined to be estimable sons of their *Alma Mater* were struggling with "Math" and Butler's Analogy as valiently as similar battles are waged to-day.

The famous "Drill Rebellion" occurred during this term. Major, now General Sanger, was drill master, and his discipline smacked so much of West Point that discontent and restlessness finally emerged in an open rebellion, earning a vacation for the students such as occurred in the history of our present Senior Class: home persuasion rose to the occasion, and the rebels returned to the stern rule of the Major. Of all the present Faculty Professor Chapman was the only familiar face among the Faculty of that day, being a tutor in the department which he so ably fills at present. Tutor Moore of Phi Chi fame was one of the assistants in Chemistry, and his genial and pleasant ways were so marred by "Faculty Dignity" that the students adopted the words which live so well to-day to remove this objection. Professor Sargent was the director of the "Gym," using this method to provide funds to pay his tuition through Brunswick High School and Bowdoin College. From a "professional" in a circus Professor Sargent became a student, instructor and director in the line of work which he fills to-day; a call from Yale took him from our campus, from whence he went to New York, opening a private gymnasium, and finally accepting a call from Harvard, where he is to-day.

Bowdoin ranked extremely high in her different branches in those good old days: Classical, Scientific, Medical, and Engineering courses were open to the option of Freshmen. A laboratory had just been added to the Scientific department; Memorial was one large hall, not having been finished on the inside; the site of the present "Gym" was occupied by unbroken grass green, while it is whispered, the gentle kine sedately cropped

the green where to-day Art stands forth in gorgous magnificence.

The last term of the year, and possibly the liveliest, is now lightly speeding along towards the end of the college year. Athletics, field, track, court, and diamond, hold honors for our respective teams; whether more or less than in past years depends not inconsiderably upon the whole body of students. Ivy Day, Prize Speaking, Commencement with its many attributes approach with all their display of ability, finery, and parental pride; giving to the world outside more than a mere peep of the process and the results of the evolution from a simple, mild Freshman to a Senior pregnant with literary acumen. 'Tis a shame not to put the whole soul into our college life during this the best term of the three. Athletics need support of various kinds, among which sympathy and encouragement are not the least. Gala days are indeed inspection days; and in these contests, be it Commencement stage or Prize Speaking platform, the public suppose they are listening to the best productions of the elite. The only possible regret is that such a supposition may not be the reality, otherwise we would be truly represented, and we flatter ourselves that no fear need be felt from a true representation.

THE ORIENT wishes to call the attention of the Faculty and of all organizations within the campus borders to the invitation, which is herewith extended, to use its columns for announcements of interest or of importance to its readers. All such notices must be in the hand of the Editor-in-Chief before Sunday evening in order to be published the following Wednesday. This scheme will be a great improvement in bringing notices before the students, inasmuch as the bulletin-board is often robbed of its messages either by nature or the son of nature; and the efforts of the board and

a regular place reserved between the ORIENT covers will be the system used to make the using of the ORIENT as an announcement medium permanent.

It is perhaps not out of place to say just a word about the financial standing of the ORIENT as it starts out upon the rather precarious plan of weekly issues. A college publication to be a success must not only meet the purposes for which it is intended, but must be made to pay its running expenses. To satisfy both these demands the literary and financial editors must have the support of the whole active college and a goodly number of alumni. In order to make the ORIENT a weekly every man in college must take it *and pay for it*. There are now eighty men in college who, for reasons best known to themselves, do not take the ORIENT; there are also those who do take it but never pay for it.

The ORIENT is not, as some seem to think, a fertile field for plunder; but the manager is held personally responsible for every dollar of his contract; and if he fails in making his collections it does not relieve him of his liability to the printer.

The retiring manager has worked faithfully and at a great sacrifice to his rank and other interests to bring the ORIENT out square. But there are still about fifty men in college owing the ORIENT. Upon these and a few delinquent alumni the ORIENT still relies to support the statement that all bills will be paid this year. It is no small task to meet these fifty subscribers and ask them for the fiftieth time to balance their accounts. Bowdoin men are loyal supporters of athletics; but no man can better show his loyalty to his college in general and to athletics in particular than by rendering liberal aid to the ORIENT, which is at once the organ of college life and a record of college athletics.

Dr. Whittier began his course with the Medics in Histology and Bacteriology April 1st.

THE BOWDOIN CLUB OF NEW YORK.

The graduates of the college in the last ten or twelve classes now living in New York City have recently organized a dinner club. The first dinner was held at the Brevoort House the evening of the twelfth of February. Fourteen men from the classes between 1890 and 1897 were present, and the dinner was most successful. A. S. Ridley, '90, was chosen President; Edgar G. Pratt, '97, Secretary; and an Executive Committee, composed of the President, Secretary, and Henry H. Pierce, '96, was elected to arrange for the holding of future dinners, of which it is intended to have five or six each winter. The second dinner was held at the Brevoort House Saturday, April 8th, and the third will take place May 20th. There are between thirty and forty Bowdoin men in New York from the last twelve classes, and the movement promises to be most successful. Those present at the second dinner were Charles A. Whitney, M.D., Med. '87; A. S. Ridley, '90; A. K. Newman and Henry E. Cutts, '91; James D. Merriam and Frank H. Coghren, '92; Philip Shaw, '93; Frederick B. Smith, Sterling Fessenden, and Henry H. Pierce, '96; and Edgar G. Pratt and Eugene L. Bodge, '97.

The President, A. S. Ridley, acted as toastmaster, and almost every one present spoke, but the dinner was most informal in character and was very greatly enjoyed by all. "Phi Chi," "Bowdoin Beata," and all the old songs were sung, and every one manifested a great deal of college spirit and enthusiasm. It is intended that these dinners shall not only bring the younger graduates in New York together several times a year, but that the organization formed shall have as its primary object the advancement of the interests of the college in that city and mutual help and support among the Bowdoin men there. A committee consisting of Ridley, '90, Newman, '91, and Bodge, '97, was chosen to prepare and forward to the Base-Ball Association a set of

resolutions expressive of the great interest and most loyal good-will and support of the younger graduates in New York throughout the coming season. The same feeling was expressed by all the speakers. The meeting broke up after midnight, the club voting to hold its next dinner May 20th.

COLLEGE NEWS.

The *Bugle* will be out in two weeks (?).

Churchill, '99, is teaching in Winthrop.

Coach Richards will be here the twentieth.

Bragdon, 1900, is teaching in Norway High School.

The Freshmen are hard at work on the tennis courts.

Kaharl, '99, is teaching in the Grammar School in town.

Watson, '02, spent his vacation visiting friends at Harvard.

Clarke, '01, is rapidly recovering from an attack of scarlet fever.

The Deutscher Verein met Wednesday evening with Smith and Lavertu.

Sturgis, '99, is spending the month of April in Camden, South Carolina.

Greek 6 is reading the *Frogs* of Aristophanes and considering Grecian comedy.

Hayden, '99, Bragg, Swett and Foster, '01, spent a portion of their vacation in Boston.

The work of the Seniors in German will consist of a seven-hundred-and-fifty-word theme each week.

In attempting to wet Freshmen now and then an upper classman has suffered at the hands of his fellows.

When Captain Godfrey solicits your subscription for track athletics, remember the cause and be liberal.

Work on the new railroad station has begun, and the monotony of a walk down town is broken by the unwonted activity in that vicinity.

About twenty-five of the students attended the dance given by the Minnehaha Club last Thursday evening and report a very pleasant time.

Sun and wind are rapidly removing the snow from the athletic field, and out-door practice for the base-ball and track teams will soon begin.

A letter box has been placed near the chapel, from which collections will be made four times each day, in the forenoon at 6.30 and 9.45; in the afternoon at 1.30 and 4.45. One collection will be made on Sunday at 5 P.M.

The new course in English Composition, under Mr. H. E. Andrews, '94, bids fair to be very popular. It is a Sophomore course, but is also open to Juniors and Seniors and has been elected by several of them. The work is based upon Barrett Wendall's lectures on English Composition, and short daily themes with four or more longer ones during the term will be required. Three hours will be given each week to class work, and the instructor will meet each student individually once a week. Several lectures will also be given.

Henry F. Cochems, a special student in the Harvard Law School, broke all college records of strength tests by making a total of 1761½ points. The best previous record was held by Godfrey of Bowdoin, with a total of 1716. Harvard's best previous record was made by Lovering, '97, whose total was 1660 points. Cochems was formerly on the University of Wisconsin team. He lives at Sturgeon Bay, Wis. At the University of Wisconsin he was the leading athlete. He is 5 feet 11 inches tall and weighs 167 pounds. His strength record in detail was as follows: Legs 660, back 410, chinning and dipping 499½, lungs 29, right forearm 91, left forearm 72, total 1761½.

The action of Cony High School of Augusta last week in rejecting a resolution seeking to revive the M. I. S. A. A. insures the success of the annual meet of the Maine fitting schools in Brunswick under the control of the Bowdoin College Athletic Association. This action of Cony High will cause other schools to follow suit.

Professor MacDonald has assigned to History 3 for outside reading this term the following:

I.

Macaulay's *History of England*, vol. III, chap. 11, 14 and 15.

Macaulay's *Essay on Warren Hastings*.

Lecky's *History of England*, vol. III, chap. 11.

Green's *Short History of the English People*, chap. 10.

II.

Lecky's *History of England*, vol. I, chap. 1 and 2; vol. IV, chap. 15.

Macaulay's *Essay on Chatham*.

Green's *History of the English People*, vol. IV, book 9.

New York has banished six-day athletic contests.

Bates will play Yale and Harvard at foot-ball next fall.

Much interest is aroused by the approaching debate between Colby and Bates students, which will take place in Lewiston.

Captain Bacon pitched for North Attleboro, who defeated Brown at Providence last Saturday. The papers report him as being very effective in the box.

Several of the students are interested in the living whist which will be produced in Brunswick town hall under the auspices of the Universalist society, Thursday and Friday evenings.

Mr. Algier V. Currier, instructor in art, who has been confined to his home in Hallowell by a severe attack of rheumatism, is better. It is not yet known when he will be able to resume his classes.

Williams, formerly a student here, a well-known New England league player and who was with the Torontos of the Eastern league last season, has been signed by the Washington National league team. Williams will pitch for Brunswick, which plays Bowdoin in Brunswick Fast Day.

The base-ball managers of the Intercollegiate Association met at Colby last Friday. Several matters of interest were discussed. The Wright & Ditson league ball was adopted. The treasurer of the association was ordered to secure a '99 pennant, which should be of green color in body with white letters. William P. Carpenter as umpire for the league games was agreed upon. It was the universal sentiment that every possible means should be used to stop "yagging." The managers present were Whitney of Bowdoin, Bassett of Bates, Dascombe of Colby, and Downey of University of Maine.

ATHLETICS.

The base-ball squad came back Thursday of vacation week to find the field buried beneath a foot of snow and ice. Manager Whitney at once made arrangements for having the ice removed, and meanwhile the squad practiced in the gym. The first out-door practice was on Tuesday, the 11th. While it is still too early to make any accurate prophecies, the indications are that the team will be strong in the field, and better than last year's team at the bat.

Pennell, the old Bates and Lewiston player, is trying for a place behind the bat. In the days when he played in Lewiston, Pennell could hit like a

pile-driver and steal bases like a kleptomaniac, and in his work in the cage he bids fair to regain his old-time form. Trainor, Med., is rather light for a catcher, but is very quick and has a good throw to second. Wignott's work is too well known to need comment. He has not yet been out with the squad, but will soon appear. Captain Bacon and Libby will pitch in the big games, while Pratt will also pitch a number. Pratt has shown marked improvement over last year, and is capable of pitching good ball. He and Bacon will probably alternate on first. For second, there are Haskell, '99, and Hoyt, '02. Haskell has the advantage of experience while Hoyt is fast, and covers plenty of ground. Albert Clarke is practically sure of short-stop, not only because of his experience but because of his speed as an infielder. There are several candidates for third, among them being Hadlock, Neagle, Pottle, Hannigan, Med., Kelley, '02, and Parker. Parker has played ball but little, yet at present seems to be the best of the lot. Ex-Captain Greenlaw will, as usual, cover most of the outfield, the men at present trying for the other two positions being Tyler, Stanwood, Pearson, Noyes and W. B. Clarke. It will be hard to fill Teddy Stanwood's shoes, but there are several candidates who are trying their best to do so.

There are but a few days left before the first game, and the team will not be picked until the last moment. The fact that a man makes the nine in one of the first games will not ensure the place to him, for there are a number of candidates for every position who will make the successful man hustle to maintain his position throughout the season.

PERSONALS.

'40.—Edmund Chadwick died April 9, 1899, at his home in Starkey, Yates County, N. Y. He was born in Middleton, N. H., January, 1812, and entered college as a Junior. After graduation he spent two years in Nashville, Tenn., teaching, and then pursued theological study at Lane, Cincinnati, and Bangor Seminaries, graduating at Bangor in 1845. He was ordained to the ministry at Franklin, N. H., but ill health compelled him to give up his profession, and he became a teacher in Starkey, N. Y., where he was principal of the seminary from 1847 to 1867. He was at one time president of the county teachers' association, and also loan commissioner in his county for the United States Deposit Fund (School Fund) for New York State. He married

in 1848, Cassandra Deplacey Hobare, who died in 1849. He married again Adaline Ward, by whom he had four sons and three daughters.

'53.—Miss Jane Brown Fuller, daughter of Chief Justice and Mrs. Fuller, was married in St. John's Church, Washington, April 12, 1899, to Mr. Nathaniel Leavitt Francis of Boston. Miss Anna Sabine of Bangor was one of the bridesmaids. A reception at the Fuller residence followed the ceremony, among the guests being the associate justices of the Supreme Court and their families, Secretary and Mrs. Hay, Mrs. Hobart, Secretary and Mrs. Gage, Attorney-General and Mrs. Griggs, Postmaster-General and Mrs. Smith, Secretary and Miss Wilson, the French, German and Russian ambassadors, and nearly the entire diplomatic corps.

'57.—James Charles Strout died at the home of his brother, A. C. Strout, in Thomaston, Maine, March 27, 1899. Mr. Strout was born in Portland, April 16, 1834, and was the son of Lemuel and Louisa (Cotton) Strout. He prepared for college at Thomaston Academy, and entered Bowdoin with the Class of '56, but failed to graduate with his class on account of sickness. After graduation he went to Boston where he remained until 1862, when he enlisted in the 22d Massachusetts Volunteers, and served one year, when he was discharged for disability incurred in the service. Later in 1863 he entered the law office of Somes, Brown & Co. in Washington, but was soon afterward appointed to a clerkship in the ordnance division of the War Department. Here he remained until 1866 when he resigned to accept a position in the Congressional Library. For thirty-two years he remained in the library, and during the last few years he held the position of third assistant librarian. In October of last year he was compelled to resign because of ill health. He took great interest in his work and was specially commended by his superior officers. Of Mr. Strout, General Ellis Spear, '58, says:

"For one so unobtrusive he was very well known here (Washington), but of him nothing but good was known. I think he was employed in the Library of Congress considerably more than thirty years, and in all that time he gave intelligent and faithful service in full and even overflowing measure. His fidelity not only in his public, but also in his private duties was absolute. . . . He thoroughly understood his business, and attended to it with even more painstaking care than if it had been his own. In his church relations he showed the same zeal and industry. He was a member of the Assembly Presbyterian Church, and for many years in charge of its Sunday-school library. . . . To this work he largely devoted his evenings. Books were

the only luxuries in which he indulged. He lived among books and loved them, but he was no recluse. . . . He was thoroughly loyal to his *Alma Mater* and took a keen interest in his fellow-graduates. He was secretary of the Bowdoin Alumni Association of this city (Washington) from the time of its organization until he was compelled by ill health to relinquish the office. At the last meeting of the association, at which Chief Justice Fuller presided, resolutions of sympathy were passed, expressive of the sympathy of the members with Mr. Strout in his sickness and the high esteem in which he was held by them. The tribute was a hearty one and well deserved. . . . He left only friends. I do not think he ever had an enemy, or ever consciously did anything which he believed to be wrong. His life was well spent, and only benedictions follow him."

'61.—Thomas W. Hyde has withdrawn from the congressional race in the second district. His action was somewhat disappointing to his supporters, but his physicians have advised him to have nothing to do with the excitement which is incident to a political campaign.

'67.—Hon. Stanley Plummer of Dexter, State senator from Penobscot, is a candidate for the presidency of the next Senate, and seems to be far in the lead of any others who have been mentioned for the position.

'90.—Dr. A. Vincent Smith of Middleboro, Mass., has recently been appointed an associate medical examiner for Plymouth County.

'91.—The following item from the *White Mountain Times*, which appeared under the head of "Bartlett News," will be of interest to Mr. Horne's friends at Bowdoin:

"Last Sunday evening Rev. J. R. Horne closed his pastorate of four and one-half years in this place, by a farewell address reviewing the work that has been done during that time. He spoke of the condition existing when he came here, of the church being organized soon after he came. This church is composed of those who were formerly Unitarians, Congregationalists, Calvin and Freewill Baptists, and for these four years these people of different creeds have worked together as one in this Congregational Church. He spoke of the need of better accommodations than there were when he came here, and of the building of the new church. This church was built and paid for in about one and one-half years, and is an ornament to our village. In the basement a reading-room has been furnished, containing the magazines and daily papers, and is open to the public each afternoon and evening. He spoke with sorrow of the trouble and division

among the people at the time of moving into the new church, and expressed the earnest hope that this division would not be permanent. In conclusion he thanked the people of the parish for their kindness to him during his pastorate, and asked them to be as kind and considerate to his successor. The church was filled at both the morning and evening service, and it was evident that the people felt that they were losing a real friend."

'95.—It is the sad duty of the ORIENT to announce the death of one of the most promising of the younger alumni, Edward Turner Ridley of the Class of '95. He was but twenty-seven years old, bright and genial and well liked by all. He prepared for college in the schools of Topsham, and at the Franklin School. He was graduated with a high rank, and since graduation has engaged in teaching. He last taught in the Vinalhaven High School, of which he was principal. Signs of consumption developed about a year ago, and it has been known for some time that recovery was impossible. He died without pain at the home of his sister, Mrs. E. H. Turner, in Bath, on Tuesday, April 4, 1899.

'96.—Tabor D. Bailey is a member of the Bangor city government, having been elected Republican councilman from ward 5 at the recent election.

'96.—Ralph W. Leighton was admitted to the Kennebec bar March 24th after passing a most successful examination. The *Kennebec Journal* speaks of him as follows: Mr. Leighton is one of Augusta's best known young men. He is the son of ex-Mayor and Mrs. M. R. Leighton, and was born in Mt. Vernon, 25 years ago. Augusta has been his home since early boyhood. He attended the city schools, graduated from the Cony High School in '92, and at once entered Bowdoin College, where he graduated with honors with the Class of '96. For a short time he read law in the office of M. S. Holway, Esq., and then entered the office of Heath & Andrews, where he had made exceptional use of his opportunities in the past two years, as was shown by his splendid examination. Mr. Leighton expects to practice his profession in this city, where his ability and many sterling qualities are sure to bring him success."

'98.—Arthur Hunt has gone to Wisconsin to enter the lumber business with his uncle who is doing an extensive business in that state.

'98.—On Wednesday P.M., a large circle of rel-

atives assembled at the residence of Mr. Eli Clemmons, at Hiram, at the marriage of his eldest daughter, Miss Cora E. Clemmons, with Mr. Edwin K. Welch of Northwood Centre, N. H., principal of Coos Academy at that place. Miss Clemmons is a graduate of Fryeburg Academy, and has been one of our most accomplished and successful teachers, also an active member of the Congregational Church and Y. P. S. C. E. A pleasant feature of the occasion was the fact that the officiating clergyman, Rev. F. H. Graham of Cornish, was a classmate of Mr. Welch at Bowdoin College. At the station a large crowd of friends were waiting to greet them, and amid a shower of rice they started for their new home, followed by the good wishes of our entire community.

OBITUARY.

ALPHA DELTA PHI HOUSE,
BOWDOIN COLLEGE, April 13, 1899.

The necessity which now compels us to mourn the death of our brother, Edward Turner Ridley of the Class of '95, is none the less sudden and lamentable because expected. For a year we have noted with alarm his increasing pallor and loss of strength, but still clung to the hope that the disease might be cured, and that Brother Ridley might again take up in health the work for which he was so brilliantly endowed.

As a man, no words can do justice to his unselfishness and kindly consideration of others; as an alumnus of the college, he brought honor to the name of his *Alma Mater* and gave promise of placing his own name high on the illustrious roll of Bowdoin's honored and famous sons; as a brother in Alpha Delta Phi, he was ever faithful to the high ideals of the fraternity, and was loyal in the highest degree to the best interests of his chapter and of his brother members.

At this time of so great loss, words seem of little meaning, but as a mark of affection and as a tribute to the memory of a noble and an upright man, we wish to offer this memorial.

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BOWDOIN ORIENT.

VOL. XXIX.

BRUNSWICK, MAINE, APRIL 26, 1899.

No. 2.

BOWDOIN ORIENT.

PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY DURING THE COLLEGIATE
YEAR BY THE STUDENTS OF
BOWDOIN COLLEGE.

EDITORIAL BOARD.

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The ORIENT with its new cover, weekly edition, and various changes in the several departments has given an idea, we trust, of what we would make of this paper in the future. Two additional members are to be elected from the literary college and one from the Medical School within a few days; this latter addition should be accompanied with considerable good results, especially, if the medical course is to be of a similar duration with the literary college.

We have adopted the college seal as a symbol of our endeavor to be an authentic representative of the college, and, as any change in

the college seal will be followed by a corresponding change on the ORIENT cover, so will any change in the policy or spirit of this institution be followed by its publication to alumni, friends and undergraduates.

The national significance of the Bowdoin art collections is not duly understood away from the college, though they are yearly coming to wider notice.

It was not accidental that the first patron of the college, the Hon. James Bowdoin, had been interested in the political affairs of the country, nor that his distinguished father, the Governor of Massachusetts, had played an important part in the history of our mother-state. The family portraits by Robert Feke are among the earliest works of art produced in the colonies. The small portrait of the Governor, number 182 in our collection, made probably not long before 1790 by Copley, the portraits of the son and his wife by Stuart and those of Presidents Jefferson and Madison, also by Stuart and in the cherished possession of Mr. Bowdoin would prove that this Huguenot family was American, of American in its interests, even if its distinguished record in domestic and foreign affairs of state were not remembered.

When Mr. Bowdoin, being in Europe in the first decade of this century, added to these and other works in his collection, the remarkable collection of original drawings and numerous good examples of work by artists especially of the Dutch School, he may well have had in mind the use of all these works of art by the little college in the District of Maine, named in honor of his father, and which he had already assisted by valuable gifts. At least he must have felt that the

ownership of works of fine art by the college was not incongruous, not inconsistent with its purposes. It is our firm belief that he knew far in advance of most of his contemporaries the educational value of these things, and that he could not have conceived that a time would ever come when the corporation should seriously consider converting this part of his gifts to its endowment into cash.

At the same time it is not surprising that the college should for many years have regarded them objects, closely connected with American history as many of them are, rather as outside its practical scope as then understood, namely, an education on classical lines. The problem of the college was for years mainly one of existence, under conditions often of great stress. The records of the boards of government are not lacking, however, in evidence that from time to time the paintings were objects of attention by a few, among whom President Woods with his wide sympathies and great culture, is conspicuous. The Faculty and undergraduates have always, and never more than now, been appreciative of the great value of the paintings, and many students especially among those who have served as assistant librarians in the old days, remember well the two portfolios containing the drawings carefully preserved under lock and key in the library.

It was a kinsman of President Woods, Mr. Theophilus Walker, who gave the college the first means of adequately exhibiting the pictures. The last decade of this century has witnessed great material addition to the equipment of Bowdoin! the Searles Science Building has been an immeasurably useful addition, the value of which is appreciated by none more highly than by those who taught or learned under the old conditions. The equally conspicuous visible increase represented chiefly by the Walker Art Building with its mural decorations and the contents of the Walker Gallery, is less well understood in its relation to the college work.

The building is a memorial to the gentleman who responded nearly forty years before to the appeal of the college president when Bowdoin needed money for a purely ideal purpose, namely, to fit a room in the chapel for the exhibition of the college paintings. The Bowdoin family pictures and the later received additions have been put in a proper permanent setting that architecturally is in every detail a work of art. The Misses Walker have not only provided the building to contain the college art possessions, but have added an entire gallery of some of the choicest modern paintings and many other objects selected with great personal attention to educating the taste of the visitor. Nothing could be more inept than to consider these collections as mere curiosities; if they were no more than that it would be the most wasteful folly, and trifling for a college to exhibit them.

The ownership by Bowdoin of such valuable works of art in such abundance puts upon the college the duty of their interpretation. We have for instance many classical vases in pottery and glass in the Walker and in the G. W. Hammond collections; similarly in the library we have the works of Plato. If we are studying the Greeks it is certainly sensible to strive to explain these very vases that Greek hands and brains made, no less than the Dialogues. No one desires this interpreting more than do the classical instructors themselves, whose already crowded subjects cannot as they fain would include the archaeology of art.

It is difficult to overstate the value of the written word as an expression of the results of human activity; but the collateral evidence of power in ideals of statue and painting cannot be ignored in liberal studies. Reproductions and photographs convey many of the effects of the originals, which the undergraduate should know about but cannot yet travel to study for himself. Not to care to know what the Renaissance means in its artistic

results, to take a single instance, is an unfortunate state of mind.

The resources of the college are limited, and used with extreme care. Bowdoin has done what its means have permitted, not what its desires have prompted in this phase of its work, and if the future deals as munificently by us as has the past, may we not hope that the humble task of true criticism and interpretation supported by abundant illustration in photographs may at the earliest date possible be attempted? It will be some time.

A few men, and happily a very few men, evidently suppose the one and only purpose of a base-ball team is to amuse a dozen or so fortunates who travel about the country, wear nobby-looking uniforms, and earn incidentally the privilege of a B; of course they should be viewed with envy and carefully watched for opportunities to criticise, and if a man loses a hot grounder through misjudgment or drops a fly from the embarrassment of a novice, let every man "wood him" or enjoy a laugh at his expense; for, remember, it is one of the rare moments when encouragement would mean renewed confidence, and renewed confidence would mean a sure lien upon the team.

Some one, it must have been a Freshman, suggested that the college cheer the team at the depot upon its departure for out of town games; some one, another tyro probably, felt it would be more sportsmanlike if all good plays were applauded indiscriminately from the side line, while our own doughty players be enthused by lusty college cheers and yells. Can Utopia be a reality!

The *Bugle* is fast approaching completion, and another board of hard working manipulators of pen and ink are soon to rest upon whatever laurels may be grudgingly granted them. To veer from conventional lines in the compilation of this annual has ever been

the design of its editors, and, in many ways, the current board have been not a little successful; just how successful cannot be said until the issue is on the market, but among the new features may be mentioned a local touch to all the drawings, a shoulder vignette of each man in the Junior Class, and an improvement in paper and size.

The athletic season has now commenced in earnest, and to-morrow heralds our debut in base-ball. The field and track is in excellent condition, both base-ball and athletic team coaches are faithfully working, the weather is simply perfection, and college sentiment is extremely enthusiastic;—are there other attributes of Success! If so, let's make them ours. The financial worriment promises to be of little import if not an entire stranger this year; every group of fellows lounging about the "ends" is talking about the first-class material which is ours this year; our few athletic reverses of the last two years are for the moment as though begot of Fancy, in our animation over our coming contests; the very air we breathe seems pregated with soft whisperings of auspicious prognostications;—and altogether it is a very delightful atmosphere to exist in.

COMMUNICATIONS.

AUGUSTA, April 20, 1899.

Editors of the Orient:

As one of the young alumni, and as one who held for two years the reins of editorial management over the ORIENT, allow me to express the deep gratification I feel in the change that has been made. It was a dream we fondly cherished, a few years ago, that the near future would give Bowdoin a literary monthly and see the ORIENT a weekly publication devoted to news. The energy and ability of our successors have made this hope a reality, and we are glad to extend congratulations and best wishes. The *Quill* is an un-

qualified success, a credit to literary Bowdoin, and the peer of any publication of its kind. The change in the ORIENT is a long step forward, a movement in harmony with the progressive spirit of modern Bowdoin. The old familiar cover will be missed, and the change in the arrangement and style of the departments may make the new ORIENT at first seem like a stranger to the alumni readers, but I am confident that as they become acquainted with it and understand the necessity and significance of the change, they will cordially approve of the new weekly and give it the same loyal and unwavering support that they have given the fortnightly ORIENT in the past.

Very truly yours,

JOHN CLAIR MINOT, '96.

As there has been considerable comment among the students caused by the published reports of the action of the intercollegiate base-ball managers in regard to "yagging," I wish, if possible, to clear up any doubt in this matter. At the meeting Mr. Dascombe, the Colby manager, stated that for the last two or three years, especially last year, the tendency to "yag" had increased, and he cited as an instance of this the Colby-Bowdoin game at Waterville. He said that many of the Colby alumni who were present were thoroughly disgusted, and that "yagging" besides being unfair and unsportsmanlike, actually injured the college. He advocated that this year everything should be done by the managers to stop as far as possible this nuisance.

Mr. Dascombe's sentiments were shared unanimously by the other managers, and it was agreed to bring this matter before the students of the colleges. Of course there can be no rule about "yagging," but we should remember that the members of the visiting team, whether it be a team from without the state or one of the Maine teams, are our guests from the time when they reach Brunswick until they depart, and should be treated as

such. Just because a player may have a peculiar name or some physical defect there is no reason why he should be "yagged" on that account. Such treatment only serves to show the character of the fellows who resort to this unsportsmanlike conduct.

In all the colleges the great majority of the students are opposed to any such demonstration, but in every college there are a certain few who are very apt to say things which might be better left unsaid. Surely there can be little pleasure in a victory won by "yagging."

Some of the students have thought the managers had voted to stop legitimate cheering. This of course is not so. Nothing inspires a team with such confidence as to hear the cheers of the fellows and to know that their work is being appreciated and that they have the hearty support of the undergraduates, even if the game be going the wrong way. The more cheering the better. This spring there will be two or three men appointed as leaders, and it is to be hoped that we may have even more systematic cheering than we had last fall.

This, I think, explains the action taken by the managers at the recent meeting. I wish to thank the students for their liberal subscriptions, and I shall consider it a favor to receive from them any suggestions whereby the coming season may be made more successful.

JOSEPH W. WHITNEY.

COLLEGE NEWS.

Merritt, '94, was on the campus Wednesday.

The tennis courts have all been put in order.

A fine casino is being erected at Merrymeeting Park.

Bass and Strout, 1900, returned to college last week.

Emery, 1902, has returned to college after a long illness.

The Higher Rhetoric Course has proved very popular.

Dendroica Vigorsii was seen on the campus Wednesday.

The Golf Club expects to have links at Merry-meeting Park.

The College Tournament will begin about the eighth of May.

Joseph Williamson, Jr., '88, visited the college on Wednesday.

Harry Dolan, of last year's Springfield team, is coaching Colby.

Clark, '01, is rapidly improving. He expects to be out soon.

Bradbury, '01, who has been out teaching, returned last week.

The Philosophy Club met at President Hyde's last Monday evening.

Gould, 1900, is teaching in one of the Brunswick Grammar schools.

The Intercollegiate Tournament will be held at Bowdoin, June 5, 6 and 7.

Woodbury, 1900, was leader at the Y. M. C. A. meeting Thursday evening.

The mutilation of the magazines and papers in the reading-room still continues.

Neagle, '99, has been sick, threatened with pneumonia, but is now convalescing.

Professor Johnson is holding extra recitations Wednesday and Saturday afternoons.

George Dilloway, '98, now of Harvard Law School, is visiting his parents in town.

Professor Mitchell acted as judge in a debate recently held in one of the town schools.

The Interscholastic Tennis Tournament will be held at Bowdoin on May 26th and 27th.

The *Quill* has a very attractive poster in Byron Stevens' window, drawn by F. C. Lee, 1900.

The campus is being carefully raked and cleaned and awaiting the Easter of the grass and leaf.

E. R. Kelley, '02, passed a part of his vacation in a logging camp in the wilds of Aroostook.

The german held in Bath last Thursday evening was attended by a number of Bowdoin men.

James Sullivan, formerly of the Boston national base-ball team, will coach the U. of M. team this spring.

It has been decided by the Faculty that after this year there shall be no Senior Vacation and no Day of Prayer.

The History Club met at Sylvester's room Tuesday evening. Harris, 1900, read an article on the Nicaraguan Canal.

The Junior Class has engaged the Germania orchestra for Ivy Day; therefore good music and a good dance are assured.

Margaret Deland addressed the Saturday Club last Saturday afternoon on the subject, "The Housekeeper's Conscience."

President Hyde preached at Wellesley last Sunday, and on Monday attended a meeting of the Trustees of Phillips Andover.

Professor and Mrs. Files and Professor and Mrs. Hutchinson expect to leave early in June for a summer's sojourn in Europe.

O. D. Smith, who is teaching at St. Paul's School, Concord, A. B. White and Pennell, all of '98, visited the campus last week.

The Sophomores, having inadvertently or otherwise "ducked" several Seniors and Juniors, were forcibly detained in chapel Wednesday morning.

The sign board recently put up on the street corner has made the interesting disclosure that our principal street is named *Maine* (not Main) Street.

Austin Cary, '87, was about college last week, looking after the proposed planting of pines with a nursery of hemlock for an undergrowth, on the eastern part of the grounds.

Professor Johnson, accompanied by his daughter Helen, will leave for France the first of June. They propose to make a wheeling tour of that country, with their headquarters at Paris.

Goodspeed, 1900, is enjoying an attack of the measles, which does not add to his personal beauty. His room-mate, Lancey, wishes to announce that he will not receive callers after the next fourteen days.

The deaths of Hon. Austin Harris, A.B., and Rev. Charles F. Allen, D.D., make two vacancies on the Board of Overseers to be filled this spring, and letters are being sent out to the alumni by Professor Little.

The following students took part in the Living Whist: Lancey, Adams, Gould, W. B. Clarke, Willard, W. T. Libby, Chapman, Shorey, Foster, K. H. Bodwell, Snow, Appleton, J. H. Sinkinson, K. P. Bodwell, Furbish, and Webb.

President Hyde has an able article in the current number of the *New World* on "The Reorganization of the Faith." The *Literary Digest* for last week quoted extracts and comments on it and also printed a very good likeness of the writer.

The Deutscher Verein met Wednesday evening, April 12th, with Smith and Lavertu at the room of the former. The subject for the evening was Heine; a sketch of his life was given by Webster,

and a discussion of his prose and poetical works, by Hall and Dana respectively.

Professor H. C. Emery has an interesting article in the March number of the *Economic Journal* on "Futures in the Grain Market." This journal is the organ of the British Economic Association and one of the most valuable of the numerous periodicals devoted to political economy.

The Tennis Association held its annual meeting last Tuesday afternoon in Memorial Hall. Officers for the ensuing year were chosen as follows: President, Ripley Lyman Dana, '01; Vice-President, Kenneth C. M. Sills, '01; Third Director, Frederic Arthur Stanwood, '02; secretary, Charles Henry Hunt, '02.

Professor Mitchell has posted the following subjects for the Sophomores who are not taking Mr. Andrews' course: Pensions, their Use and Abuse; Benefits to be Derived from Traveling; Tennis, its History and How it is Played; "Order is Heaven's First Law"; A Short Story and Brownings' "Pippa Passes."

There was an interesting exhibit and sale of art photographs at the Art Building last week. Mr. W. W. Bonney, representing the Moulton Art Photograph Company of Boston, was in charge of the collection. There were about four thousand unmounted pictures in folios, and a large number of mounted pictures, all authentic copies.

Mr. Andrews assigned the following subjects for the first long themes in his course, which were due April 25: The Character of Charles I of England; How Does the Man Himself Appear in Hawthorne's Style; The Changes of the Last Five Years in Base-ball; What Is a Liberal Education; The Difference Between True and False Economy; Grant's Investment of Vicksburg; How do Athletics Benefit One Permanently; A Criticism of "David Harum."

The date set for the Maine Invitation Interscholastic meet to be held here, is May 27th. The following schools have already accepted Bowdoin's invitation to this meet: Bangor, Kent's Hill, Brunswick, Augusta, Bath, and Skowhegan. Probably Portland, Thornton, Lewiston, Edward Little, Hebron and others will accept within a short time. The date is earlier than customary because it is most convenient for the schools to have the meet on Saturday, and the 3d and 10th of June are occupied by the Maine Intercollegiate meet at Waterville and the college entrance examinations.

ATHLETICS.

The base-ball squad now practices on the athletic field, five or six innings being played between two teams every day. No new men have as yet been picked, and probably no decision will be made before the Fast Day game, when two teams will be played, giving every prominent candidate a chance. A game has been arranged with the Cambridge league team for the day before the Harvard game, as all the practice which can be obtained is needed before the team meets Harvard.

W. C. Sherman is expected to-day to coach the squad, particularly in batting, and to aid Captain Bacon in selecting the team. Captain Duffy of Boston says that with the exception of Fred Tenney, Mr. Sherman is probably the best coach in this vicinity. The judgment of such a man, wholly unprejudiced as he is, cannot fail to have a good effect in picking the best man for each position, and eliminating any chance of favoritism, the curse of college teams.

FOOT-BALL.

Through the kindness of Manager Spear we are enabled to give our readers the first report of the schedule for next fall. Mr. Spear has, up to this time, arranged for the following games:

Wednesday, October 4, Harvard at Cambridge.

Saturday, October 7, Dartmouth at Hanover.

Saturday, October 14, U. of M. at Brunswick.

Saturday, October 21, Amherst at Amherst.

Saturday, October 28, Tufts at Brunswick.

Wednesday, November 1, Exeter at Exeter.

Wednesday, November 15, Tufts at College Hill.

Saturday, November 18, Holy Cross at Worcester.

Thursday, November 21 (Thanksgiving Day), P. A. C. at Portland.

The date of the Bates game will be November 11th, but owing to the controversy between the two colleges, the terms of the game have not been arranged, nor the place determined.

Colby did not elect her manager until very recently, and consequently we are unable to make any definite statement about that game, although it will probably be played in Portland on the fourth of November.

THE TAILOR'S LAMENT.

Kind friend, mine is a pitiable lot,

So prithee, aid me with your prayers,

A crop of cruel woes I'll some day reap,

Because I'm always sewing tears!

—*Harvard Lampton.*

PERSONALS.

Med., '49.—James Davis Watson of the Medical Class of '49 died March 15, 1899, at Ewing, Neb. He was the son of Thomas and Rebecca (Davis) Watson, and was born at Newfield, Me., March 24, 1817. He received his early education in the public schools of Thorndike and at China Academy. He began the study of medicine with Dr. Noah Gilman (Med., '31), and attended two courses of lectures in 1840 and 1841. After studying with Byron Porter (Med., '27), he practiced for six years. In 1849 he attended his third course of lectures at the Medical School of Maine and received his degree in that year. The winter of 1851 was spent in New York City in medical study. He practiced at Hampden until 1859, when he removed to Brooks and thence to Waterville, where he remained until 1878. During the Civil War he was surgeon of the 3d Maine Infantry, and was at the battles of Chancellorsville, Brandy Station, Gettysburg, Wilderness, Spottsylvania, and Cold Harbor. After Chancellorsville he had charge of the hospital of the first division of the third corps. After the war he returned to his practice at Waterville and there remained until 1878, when he removed to Avoca, Iowa. In the spring of 1884 Dr. Watson left Avoca and went to Ewing, Neb., where he remained in practice until his death. He left one son and three daughters.

Dr. Watson was an excellent conversationalist. He was a man of wide knowledge, a clear thinker, and possessed a retentive memory. He was much interested in all public matters and took much pleasure in debate. He was a man generous in thought and in deed, never speaking ill of any one, and performing many deeds of charity in his practice. His Christianity was practical, and while he never united with any church in formal membership, his daily life bore witness to his high conception of his duty toward man and God.

'50.—The New York *Sun* says: "The Hon. William P. Frye, United States Senator for Maine and chairman of the Senate committee of commerce, has been invited to be the chief guest at a banquet at the Waldorf April 26th. Senator Frye is to be the guest of the merchants of New York City, and between 700 and 800 merchants will be present. The dinner is a testimonial to Senator Frye's efforts, along with those of Senator Platt and Senator Murphy of New York, in the last Congress to secure necessary legislation for New York State. Senator Platt and Senator Murphy

were greatly interested in the bill calling for an appropriation of \$7,000,000 wherewith to straighten, widen and deepen the channel in New York harbor; also in the appropriation of \$5,000,000 for the construction of a new custom house for New York City, and also in the appropriation of \$5,000,000 for the Pan-American Exhibition at Buffalo. In all these matters, Senator Frye stood loyally by Senator Platt. Senator Murphy also gave valuable assistance. The work of Speaker Reed, the New York Congress delegation and Collector George R. Bidwell is also greatly appreciated by the merchants. Ex-Senator Murphy is going West for a short vacation and can not be present at the banquet, but Speaker Reed and all others who had a hand in benefiting the city of New York will be there."

'60.—An Associated Press dispatch says: "At the office of the firm of Simpson, Thatcher & Barnum of New York City, it is announced that Speaker Reed of Maine has decided to become a member of that firm upon his return from a trip to Europe on which he is about to start." Mr. Reed declines either to affirm or deny the truth of this statement.

'60.—Amos Lawrence Allen, Mr. Reed's private secretary, is mentioned as one of the most fitted to occupy the chair reported about to be vacated by the retirement of the speaker. Mr. Allen has the advantage of an acquaintance with every member of the present House of Representatives and most of the heads of departments in Washington. He is also familiar with the working of congressional machinery, having been so long "on the inside," by reason of his service as the speaker's private secretary. He is a native of Maine, a Bowdoin College classmate of Mr. Reed, has seen legislative service, was for three terms clerk of courts of York County, and has had as much to do with the shaping of county and state politics, in the last 25 years, as any other man in the district. Those best acquainted with Secretary Allen say that he has been a great help to Mr. Reed, and, being in full accord with the congressman, has been entrusted with much of the perplexing work of apportioning the party plums in the first district. He has found time to personally solicit government aid for many a Maine project. For instance, there is the appropriation for the improvement of the harbor of Cape Porpoise. Mr. Allen is accredited with securing the passage of that bill. It would be only natural, in view of their intimate relations of such long standing, if in his candidacy for the congressional nomination Mr. Allen should have the indorsement of the retiring representative.

'60.—The Hon. Joseph W. Symonds of Portland seems to be a very likely candidate to represent the First Maine District as the successor of Speaker Reed in case of his retirement. Mr. Symonds is generally acknowledged to be the most polished public speaker in Maine, and his abilities as a jurist have been such as to command a clientage second to none in the state. Raymond, in northern Cumberland County, is his native town. He was born in 1840, was graduated from Bowdoin College in 1860, read law first in the office of Gen. Samuel Fessenden, father of William Pitt Fessenden, and subsequently in the office of Judge Edward Fox of the United States district court, and was admitted to the bar in 1864. He served as Portland's city solicitor and in 1872 was appointed to the Maine supreme bench, which office he held six years. At the end of his term he declined a reappointment, as the practitioner's field offered greater financial inducements than the judgeship.

'64.—Ex-Senator Charles F. Libby is one of a trio of strong Bowdoin candidates for Mr. Reed's seat in Congress, if the reports concerning the retirement of the speaker are true. Mr. Libby is a native of Limerick, a graduate of Bowdoin and the Columbia Law School, and has practiced at the bar since 1866. He served as city solicitor and afterward as county attorney. While holding the latter office he broke all records of enforcement of the prohibitory law, though personally he disbelieved in that statute. He was mayor of Portland in 1882, served two terms in the state senate, the latter term as president. He is president of the board of overseers of Bowdoin College. He is prominently identified with several of the leading business interests of Portland, is attorney for some of the big corporations of the city, and is president of the Maine Steamship Company.

'94.—The engagement is announced in Portland of Miss Jane Alice Coleman and Frederick William Pickard. Mr. Pickard is a graduate of Bowdoin. Class of '94, and is well known in Brunswick. His many friends extend congratulations.

'74.—Professor Henry Johnson, accompanied by his daughter, Miss Helen Johnson, will sail for Europe early in June. They will return about the first of October.

'98.—John W. Condon, '98, is city editor of the Portland, Me., *Courier*.

Ex-1900.—Selden Martin is manager of a large silver mine at Boulder, Colorado. He has entirely recovered his health.

Y. M. C. A.

Few institutions or organizations are able to exist contrary to the ebb and flow of prosperity. There are times in the careers of both men and organizations, when through circumstances or negligence, all efforts seem to produce but meagre results. For some time past there has been a feeling among the members of the Christian Association, that some change must be made, if Bowdoin is to hold, in religious activity, the same prominent place, among the surrounding colleges, which she undoubtedly holds in literary and athletic attainments. With this end in view the Association has formally joined the Intercollegiate Organization; and, for the first time in several years, Bowdoin was represented at the annual meeting of the association presidents of the east at Hamilton, N. Y., April 6-9.

By this affiliation with the world-wide movement, both inspiration for the workers and practical help will be secured. The traveling secretaries of the organization will make regular visits, to attend to the business and spiritual needs of the work here, in this way keeping the Association in touch with student workers throughout the country.

Now, if ever, is the time for the men who are interested in Bowdoin's becoming a religious leader among her sister institutions, to take hold of the work and put into it the same energy and enthusiasm that they put into the other phases of college life. This is the only way by which the religious life of the college can be made to reach the level of excellence which is displayed in all other lines.

A CONSERVATIVE.

"Do you favor expansion?"

The fair maiden said

To the youth with his arm around her waist.

Increased was the tension

As the answer he made:

"Contraction is more to my taste."

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2 Excellent Rooms suitable for a Doctor.
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GEO. R. DAVIS.

BOWDOIN ORIENT.

VOL. XXIX.

BRUNSWICK, MAINE, MAY 3, 1899.

No. 3.

BOWDOIN ORIENT.

PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY DURING THE COLLEGIATE
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BOWDOIN COLLEGE.

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In by-gone days, the memory of which is still ripe among the Seniors, it was the custom to gather on the steps of the Art Building on a sunny May twilight, and sing Bowdoin songs. Bowdoin songs, such as "Phi Chi" and "Bowdoin Beata," have caused the bands of many an alumni's heart to strain under the stirring bounds of those good old times, and to realize that strange sensation about your heart-strings which makes Freshman love Sophomore and Senior pensive in melancholy over the overshadowing of the hour and the approaching separation from his

dear *Alma Mater*,—to realize all this and much more that is good and too seldom present in our hearts, gather about the spacious steps of the Art Building and sing our own song with a devotion which will start the metal throbs of the neighboring sturdy Junior. Such a custom teems with good results, as well as whiles away a most pleasant hour where clique, fraternity and class spirit is obliterated by the more powerful one of Bowdoin, the mother spirit.

Since the changes made in Memorial Hall the need of some place for student meetings has become very evident. So-called upper Memorial is too large, and in other ways unsuited to such purposes. It was intended, and as far as possible must be reserved for those meetings which bear directly upon the literary life of the college. It may not be inappropriate for classes to wrestle with examination papers, in the presence of the memorials of those sons of the college who fought and died on other battlefields, but there is a manifest inappropriateness in using it for gatherings of all sorts and kinds. But a place for just such gatherings is needed; we don't have enough of them. It is good and healthy for students to come together and discuss things which interest the college as a whole. But they will not unless there is a convenient and suitable place. It is like pouring cold water on any enterprise to hold a meeting about it in upper Memorial during the winter especially. Even a considerable gathering seems small, and the half-warmed room sends cold shivers down the spines of all, and even the most enthusiastic feel their enthusiasm ebbing away, and see that about the best thing they can do is to adjourn the meeting, and

leave the room to the undisputed possession of the distinguished alumni shivering in their frames on the walls. This is not meant for any disparagement of the hall. The very features which make it depressing for small student gatherings in the day time, are stimulating and uplifting in case of those meetings for which it was intended, and we are sure that every student takes the greatest pride in the thought that the college owns such a room.

Such a hall as is needed should be connected also with some building where students naturally go for comfort and social enjoyment, a building not associated with recitations and lectures and examinations, but with relaxation and indoor games and reading. In short, the college has reached that stage in its development where it needs to have special provision made for some things which a college was formerly thought to have little or nothing to do with. The old theory, apparently, was that the only legitimate and proper meetings for students to attend were recitations and church services. Some others were condoned from necessity, but frowned upon. Those were the days when class day exercises were forbidden to be held under college auspices, lest the college be criticised in them. Such theories have passed away. Free expression of college opinion is now welcomed and desired upon all subjects connected with college life. College training must fit men for life in a republic, and such life can be healthy only when there is the greatest freedom of discussion.

It is not simply a hall, then, that is needed, but a building of moderate size containing such a hall. The building should be recognized as a student's building. There should be in it a reading-room; a room with facilities for quiet games of chess and checkers; one or two small rooms for meetings of committees; a room with billiard and pool tables; a trophy room or case in one of the other rooms containing such athletic trophies as may come to

the college; and other features which readily suggest themselves.

In one room provision might well be made for allowing of its use as a study room by non-resident students especially, that is, those who live at some distance from the college, and wish to remain during the time between recitations. The commonly needed lexicons and reference books might be kept there for their use. This class of students is likely to increase in the future. The electric railroads are making Brunswick very easy of access from all the surrounding towns. Even now a student might board at home in Lewiston and attend college in Brunswick, and everything should be done to make such feel that there is a college home ready to welcome them. The building of chapter-houses will make some such provision for a certain number of students, but never for the whole or perhaps even for a majority. Indeed the building of chapter-houses is an additional reason for a building such as has been outlined. The one disadvantage to be feared from the growth of chapter-houses at Bowdoin is the tendency they will have to separate groups of students from the contact with the college as a whole. This disadvantage, we believe, is more than offset by manifest advantages. It can be removed entirely by the plan proposed.

It is not at all uncommon to hear older graduates say that they would come oftener to visit the college at Commencement if there was a place they could go to where they felt at home. An attempt has been made in the last few years to meet such a want as this as far as it could be done by welcoming all at the library. But the conditions there never can be such as to really meet the case. To pull up a couple of chairs and perhaps pull out a couple of pipes and enjoy a quiet talk and smoke is what is wanted. One likes to feel also that he is not taking advantage of some extra and special provision made for the occasion, but is really dropping into a place always

kept ready for him, like a chair at a familiar fireside. It is not to be expected that the college from its regular funds can build such a building. It must come if at all from some alumnus or friend who appreciates the need. The ORIENT can assure any one disposed to carry out the plans thus imperfectly outlined, that by so doing he will receive the blessings of Bowdoin students for all time to come, and do a work for the college second, perhaps, to none which has been done by any single gift to the college since its foundation.

The terrible fires which recently destroyed dozens of lives and millions of dollars' worth of property in New York have called attention to the inadequate or absolute lack of protection or means of escape from fire which so many of our buildings have. At Yale the authorities have taken steps to protect the dormitories, and have taken every possible precaution to prevent danger to the students in case of fire.

The ORIENT wishes to call the attention of the Faculty to the condition of the college dormitories. Divided into "ends" by brick partitions, with but one way of exit, and with absolutely no precautions taken, the three dormitories are as promising fire-traps as could be imagined. The windows in the halls are almost invariably open, and a fire starting in one of the lower halls would be drawn up the stairways in an instant. Without even a rope for a fire-escape, the only hope of safety for the students would be a drop from a window, or a promenade over the roof with the added danger of suffering the accident which immortalized Benny Hewes.

The halls have not been free from fires in the past, and in these later years the opportunities for a fire to start are even more favorable. In one end alone in this college year, two fires have started on the lowest floor, and but for timely discovery might have spread through the end. The insurance companies recognize the fact that college dormitories are

dangerous; and the rate charged for a policy to cover a dormitory is much higher than that for a policy on a business block standing alone.

In view, then, of the present state of affairs, the ORIENT considers itself justified in urging immediate action.

PSI UPSILON RECEPTION.

The tenth annual reception of the Kappa Chapter of Psi Upsilon took place on the evening of April 28, 1899.

The out-of-town guests arrived on the afternoon trains in order to attend the tea which was held from four to six, in 21 and 22 North Winthrop. The visitors were received by Mrs. Leonard O. Short and Mrs. J. P. Thompson of Portland, and Mrs. McKein of Montreal. Miss Jennie Hunt and Miss Frances Pennell of Lewiston assisted at the tables.

From 8 to 9 the guests were received in Memorial Hall by the patronesses, Mrs. Henry Johnson, Mrs. Leslie A. Lee, Mrs. William A. Houghton, Mrs. George T. Files, Mrs. William A. Moody, Mrs. Wilmot B. Mitchell, Mrs. F. N. Whittier, Mrs. C. C. Hutchins. Dancing began at 9 o'clock and an order of twenty dances was enjoyed, the party being ended at about 2.30 A.M.

Music was furnished by Wilson's Orchestra of Portland. Supper was served by Mr. Pooler of "The Sherwood," Portland.

About 100 attended the reception. The out-of-town guests included Miss Hooper, California; Mrs. McKein, Montreal; Miss Dresser, Woburn, Mass.; Miss Glover, Rockland; Mrs. and Miss Alden, Camden; Miss Ruggles, Thomaston; Mrs. Blake, Bangor; Miss Merrill, Miss Wright, Miss Borden, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Short, Miss Whitney, Portland; Miss Pennell, Miss Hunt, Mrs. Armstrong and Miss Armstrong, Lewiston; Mrs. Briggs, Miss Wing, Auburn; Mrs. Burbank, Exeter, N. H.; Messrs. Jones and Larabee, Portland.

Delegates from the several fraternities were: W. H. White, Jr., '99, Alpha Delta Phi; William T. Veazie, '99, Delta Kappa Epsilon; H. B. Neagle, '99, Zeta Psi; W. H. Smith, '99, Theta Delta Chi; F. L. Lavertu, '99, Delta Upsilon; G. B. Colesworthy, 1900, Kappa Sigma.

COLLEGE NEWS.

Sanborn, 1901, is teaching in Norway.

The girls of Wellesley are to have a field day.

Thompson, '97, visited friends at the college last week.

Brunswick will hear Maconda on Thursday, May 11th.

Jennings, '99, was called home last week by the death of his father.

The Politics Club had a shore dinner at Cahill's on Monday evening.

John C. Minott, '96, of Augusta, was a recent visitor at the college.

The Junior Class has engaged the Germania orchestra for Ivy Day.

Professor Robinson's classes enjoyed adjourns the latter part of last week.

Parker, 1901, was called home to Gorham last week by sickness in his family.

Anthoine, 1902, went home last week to stay until he could get rid of a bad cold. He returned Saturday.

Walker, 1901, was in Ellsworth on business, Wednesday and Thursday of last week.

The dance at Bath, Wednesday evening, was attended by a number of Bowdoin men.

Pottle, 1900, heard the intercollegiate debate at Lewiston on Saturday evening, the 22d.

F. H. Cowan, 1901, has returned to college after an absence on account of sickness.

Editor Babb of the *ORIENT* has left college for a few days to give his eyes a rest from study.

Many of the students who live near Brunswick spent Wednesday and Fast Day at their homes.

Goodspeed, 1900, appeared out of doors Wednesday, after suffering about a week with the measles.

C. S. Pettengill, '98, superintendent of schools at Augusta, visited friends on the campus last week.

West, 1900, and Russell, 1900, were guests of McCormick, 1900, at his home at Boothbay last week.

P. S. Hill, 1901, has received an offer of the position of coach for the track team of Cony High School.

Gould, 1900, is acting as assistant teacher in the Brunswick Grammar School in place of Kaharl, '99, resigned.

"Bowdoin College this year has had one of the finest glee clubs of any college in the country."—*Kennebec Journal*.

Frank C. Farrington, '94, principal of the Skowhegan High School, was the guest of the Zeta Psi Chapter last week.

R. G. Smith and W. T. Libby, '99, spent a part of Saturday killing ducks at Mere Point. They bagged one bird.

H. I. Hamilton of Lubec, Colby, 1901, was the guest of Gray, 1902, on Saturday and Sunday, April 22d and 23d.

Metallic letter boxes have been placed in the lower hall of the D. K. E. end for the reception of individual mail matter.

The second long themes in Mr. Andrews' course which are due May 9th, are to be on the subject, "An Account of My College Life."

Captain Godfrey has introduced, as a novel event at the interscholastic field meet on May 27th, the throwing of the discus, something new in this state.

The following men have been elected for the Junior Prize Speaking, June 19th: Babb, Bacon, Burnell, Chapman, Lee, McCarty, McCormick, Shorey, Sparks, Ward, Webber, Whitney.

Captain Godfrey of the track team again succeeded on Friday in breaking his shot-putting record, made at Worcester. His best put on Friday was 39 feet.

Professor MacDonald gave one of his characteristic surprises to the Sophomore history class on Tuesday, the 25th, by unexpectedly calling in all note-books.

Robinson, 1900, represented Bowdoin at the annual meeting of the Y. M. C. A. presidents of the Intercollegiate Association held recently in Hamilton, N. Y.

Professor Lee is making a collection of local views for his stereopticon. He has many pictures true to life, such as the country blacksmith at his work, the harness maker, and scenes at town meeting.

The work of building the casino at Merry-meeting Park is being hustled along by a large crew of men. The park is more beautiful this year than before. A prosperous season is anticipated by the owners.

R. G. Smith, '99, John Gregson, Jr., 1901, and T. F. Murphy of the Medical School, were officials presiding at the athletic meet between the Lewiston and Bath High schools at Bath on Friday evening, April 21st.

The daily newspapers say there is some prospect that Rowell, a former member of Colby's nine and eleven, will enter Bates College next fall. Mr. Rowell is an athlete of ability. He is a reporter on the Lewiston *Sun* at present.

Professor Lee delivered his famous Labrador lecture at Brownville last Friday evening. While in Bangor Saturday he was in consultation with Senator Engel, discussing plans for the work of the state topographical survey commission, of which Professor Lee is chairman.

The Bowdoin chapter of the Delta Upsilon fraternity was represented at the meeting in Auburn last week for the formation of the state association of Delta Upsilon alumni by Merritt, '94, Russ, '95, Odiorne, '98, Lavertu, '99, Jennings, '99, Russell, 1900, West, 1900, McCormick, 1900, Wheeler, 1901, and Dorman, 1902.

The schedule of the Yale foot-ball games recently published gives Saturday, October 7th, as the date of the game with Bates. The Yale men have not had any great amount of winter and spring practice; but, since Bates will be weakened by the loss of Saunders and Captain Pulsifer, a close and exciting game may be expected.

Again are we reminded that Death has no terrors for the upright man. Tyler, 1901, has accepted the position of official umpire for the base-ball games of the interscholastic league which includes the teams representing Lewiston, Auburn, Freeport and other high schools, and has already entered upon his duties. The ORIENT is prepared for the worst.

The Politics Club held a very pleasant meeting at New Meadows Inn, Monday evening, April 24th. A shore supper was enjoyed and Professor Emery read an instructive and interesting paper on expansion, treating particularly the economic questions involved. Professor Emery has the direction of the club, and has made the meetings during the winter both enjoyable and profitable.

If the weather is all that can be desired, the interscholastic athletic meet at the Whittier field,

on May 27th, will be the most largely attended and most successful of any school meet ever held in Maine. Since last week three more schools have signified their intention of entering. The number of schools is most satisfactory. The last three names to be added to the list are Westbrook High, Hallowell High, and Edward Little High of Auburn.

The ORIENT has been asked to make announcement of the formation, by members of the Class of '99, of a crack-a-jack base-ball nine, to be known all over the world as the Bowdoin Quitters. Came has been elected captain, with Philoon, associate. White will look after the bats. Lancy is manager, but Briggs, he pays the bills. The first game will be with a team from the Medical School. The Quitters wish it known that they will positively not appear this season on any other team.

In a paragraph regarding the intercollegiate magazine soon to be published, the Lewiston *Journal*, speaking favorably of the proposed magazine and its encouragement of college writers, pays this little tribute to *The Quill*: "Bowdoin is not wholly unprepared for such a move, since already *The Quill* has been working in a good way for the same end, and it has done much to interest the college boys in work of a literary nature. Its columns are wide open to the Bowdoin graduates, and some admirable work has been done by its contributors."

D. C. Heath & Co., publishers, Boston, announce in press an edition of Racine's "Andromaque," edited by Prof. B. W. Wells, of the University of the South. This adds another to the series of editions of classic French dramas being brought out by the publishers, in order to put these classics before the public in the best modern editing. The "Andromaque" has been, during the past century, far the most popular of classic tragedies. It demands attention for its intrinsic merit, and also because it announces a turning-point in the life of the French drama.

Professor Little has told the alumni in letters recently sent out that the Bowdoin College library desires published writings of natives or residents of Maine, sermons and addresses delivered in Maine, church manuals, catalogues of schools and academies in Maine, state, legislative and executive documents previous to 1840, and reports of towns, cities, counties, railroads, societies and conventions in Maine. A few copies of the college annual catalogue for 1889-90, 1890-91, 1894-5, 1896-7 are needed, as are also copies of the President's report for 1894-5, 1896-7.

The second themes of the term for those Sophomores not taking Mr. Andrews' course are due on Tuesday, May 9th. Prof. Mitchell has posted the following subjects:

1. Preservation of the Forests of Maine.
2. How to Learn to Speak in Public.
3. Recent Changes in the Orient.
4. The Art of Time-Saving.
5. Hall Caine's "The Christian."

Probably nothing has caused so much interesting small talk among college athletes as the announcement of the action of Scannell and Cushman of the Colby nine in leaving the team at the very beginning of the season and striking off to Connecticut to try their hands at professional baseball. The news was a general surprise to all and a cause of much regret to Colby. Scannell has been the mainstay of the Colby foot-ball and base-ball teams since he began his much discussed career at the college; and Cushman's ability was recognized to such an extent that he had been elected captain of the nine for this season. Colby would be unfortunate indeed but for the fact that her old reliable Newenham is able to do almost as effective work as a backstop as he does in the pitcher's box, while Farwell, who will probably succeed Scannell as catcher of the nine, is also an able pitcher. Colby is not discouraged. She deserves our admiration for the grit she has shown against adversity in athletics in this college year.

D. U. STATE ASSOCIATION.

For some time the alumni members of the Delta Upsilon fraternity have been meditating the formation of a State association of alumni. The organization was successfully made at the Elm House in Auburn, Wednesday evening. The following officers were elected: C. E. Merritt, Auburn, President; C. H. Sturtevant, Livermore Falls, Vice-President; Harry B. Russ, Portland, Secretary and Treasurer; Rev. G. M. Howe, Lewiston, Rev. Dr. A. T. Dunn, Waterville, Dr. W. J. Renwick, Auburn, executive committee. After the business meeting a sumptuous banquet was enjoyed. Speeches were made by several of the alumni and undergraduates present. A good number of the members of the Bowdoin chapter attended, and there were representatives from Colby, Colgate, Amherst, Brown and Union.

'89.—At '89's decennial reunion during Commencement week, Frank L. Staples of Augusta will be the orator and Frank H. Hill of Rockland the poet.

COLLEGE REGULATIONS.

At a recent meeting of the Faculty, the following regulations were adopted:

1. That, hereafter, any student who is absent from a term examination without previous excuse from the Faculty shall be marked zero, and that the Class Officer shall have power to suspend the working of this rule.
2. That the managers of all the college organizations and associations, as well as the captains of the various athletic teams, shall be excused for such time only as is granted to the members of these associations and athletic teams.
3. That the manager of the College Glee Club shall be required to submit all dates for concerts and engagements to the Class officers.

ATHLETICS.

BASE-BALL.

Now once again the old, old tale is told throughout the land;

The dear familiar legend that a child could understand;

Where'er the human ear may hear the sound of human speech,

That fond tradition's uttered to such folk as are in reach.

Oh, dear old tale! Oh, fond old tale! This year you're just the same

As in the dim years of the past—the umpire stole the game.

—Anon.

Coach Woodcock arrived Tuesday, and at once took charge of the squad. Already the team has braced up wonderfully, and practice is sharp and beneficial.

Mike Madden presented Captain Bacon with a beautiful bat Wednesday afternoon upon the field, and addressed the crowd, prophesying victories and home runs in abundance.

BOWDOIN 15, BRUNSWICK 4.

Bowdoin opened her season on Fast Day, April 27th, defeating Brunswick 15 to 4 in a game marked by free hitting and numerous errors. Bowdoin took the lead early in the game, and was never headed.

Pratt pitched for the first 5 innings, and surprised every one by his speed and command of the ball. He never lost his head, and completely fooled the Brunswick batters. Traynor was even a greater surprise than Pratt. Although very light, he handled his pitchers in perfect shape, and made a

safe hit. He was injured in the eighth, but refused to leave the field, and played the game out. Libby went in to the box in the sixth, and showed his old-time speed and curves. Pennell caressed one of Pop Williams' outshoots for a home run, and later got a three-bagger off Patterson. Haskell played a good steady game at second, and Parker at third fielded well, although he had no hard chances. Greenlaw made a beautiful catch of a long line hit, and Wignott pulled down skyscrapers.

For Brunswick, Edgar, Toothaker, and Bryant played the best game. Williams was hit rather harder than was expected, but he did not exert himself, although he occasionally would send one by before the batter saw it. The team showed lack of team work, the weakest places being second and shortstop, but it is made up of very good men, and with a little practice ought to compare favorably with any amateur team in the state.

The score:

BOWDOIN.

	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E
Haskell, 2b.....	5	2	1	4	1	0
Wignott, m.....	5	1	1	2	0	0
Bacon, rf.....	6	2	2	0	0	0
Pennell, lb.....	4	1	2	4	0	0
Greenlaw, lf.....	3	2	1	1	2	2
Pratt, p.....	2	0	0	1	1	0
Libby, p.....	3	1	0	0	1	0
A. Clarke, ss.....	4	1	1	1	3	3
Parker, 3b.....	4	2	1	3	3	1
Traynor, c.....	5	3	1	11	1	0
Totals.....	41	15	10	27	10	6

BRUNSWICK.

	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E
Forsyth, ss.....	4	1	1	0	2	4
Bryant, 3b.....	5	1	3	0	2	0
Toothaker, lb.....	5	0	1	10	0	0
Williams, p.....	4	1	0	1	4	0
Edgar, c.....	4	1	1	8	0	2
Patterson, lf, p.....	3	0	1	1	1	1
Gould, 2b.....	4	0	0	2	2	1
Dolan, m.....	4	0	0	2	0	0
Coffin, rf.....	4	0	0	0	0	0
Totals.....	37	4	7	24	11	8

THE SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Brunswick.....	0	1	0	0	1	0	2	0	0-4
Bowdoin.....	1	0	3	1	7	1	1	1	X-15

Two-base hit—Bacon, Bryant. Three-base hit—Pennell, Toothaker. Home run—Pennell. Bases stolen—Haskell, Wignott 2, Pennell, Clarke, Parker, Traynor 2, Edgar, Patterson. First base on balls—by Williams 1, by Patterson 4, by Libby 2. Struck out—by Williams, Pratt, Parker, Haskell; by Patterson—Clarke, Haskell; by Pratt, Toothaker, Patterson 2, Gould, Dolan, Coffin, Williams; by Libby, Gould 2, Coffin. Innings pitched by Pratt 5, by Williams 5. Umpire, Flynn. Attendance, 600.

PERSONALS.

'40.—Alexander Hamilton Abbott, principal of "Little Blue" School at Farmington, died at Farmington, April 15th.

'55.—Samuel Spring Gardner died March 24, 1899, at Washington, D. C. He was born at Brewer, Maine, in January, 1831. After graduation he taught at Bluchill Academy and in Mt. Pleasant Military Institution at Sing Sing, N. Y. He was a student at the Bangor Theological Seminary, where he graduated in 1861, and was settled over a Congregational church at Bellows Falls, Vt. In 1864 he entered the army as chaplain, and remained in this service until 1872, when he accepted a clerkship in the Treasury Department in Washington. Here he remained until 1875-76, when he was in charge of a district in Alabama as superintendent of freedmen's interests. While in the South he held many important public offices, but after a few years returned to his position in the Treasury Department, where he has since remained. In 1869 he married Mrs. Adeline Livingston of Greenville, Ala., and has three children.

Med. '56.—Dr. R. G. Jennings, whose death occurred in Little Rock, Ark., recently from pneumonia, was a native of Leeds, and had been practicing in Little Rock since the war. The funeral services occurred at the residence, 517 West Sixth Street, Bishop H. N. Pierce officiating. In accord with his oft-expressed wish his remains will be forwarded to St. Louis for cremation.

In April, 1869, Dr. Jennings married Miss Gertrude E. Elliott of Camden, Ark. Three children were born to them, viz., Octavia, Orville and Crews, all of whom with his widow survive him.

Roscoe Green Jennings was born in Leeds, Me., June 11, 1833, of English ancestry, who settled in Salem, Mass., in the early colonial period. His great-grandfather, who was a wealthy man, held an office under King George III. at the commencement of the Revolutionary war and was an ardent advocate of the English cause, in consequence of which he lost his lands and other property by confiscation. Dr. Jennings was reared on a farm on the banks of the Androscoggin river, attending the country school each winter. When he had reached the age of 17 years he was given the charge of the village school at \$14 per month. He attended school at Wayne village under O. O. Howard, who afterward became a general in the United States army. In his 18th year he borrowed \$100 of his brother and set out to see something of the world. He stopped in Still Valley, Warren County, Pa.,

and taught a school of incorrigibles at \$100 per month. He determined then to adopt the profession of medicine, and returning to Maine entered the office of Dr. Alonzo Garcelon of Lewiston. He graduated from the Medical School of Maine in 1856. Then he decided to go West. He settled at Lapur, Mich., but in December, 1857, decided to go South. He went to New Orleans, remaining there but a short time, embarking thence on a steamboat for Camden, Ark.; from there he went by stage to Washington, Ark., where his eldest brother, Hon. Orville Jennings, resided. He at once entered upon the practice of medicine, forming a partnership with Dr. B. P. Jett. When the Civil War broke out Dr. Jennings entered the confederate army as surgeon of the twelfth Arkansas regiment. After the war he entered actively into the practice of his profession in Little Rock. He was appointed surgeon-general of Gov. Baxter's forces, 1847, and served faithfully through the Brooks-Baxter embroglio. He rapidly acquired reputation and standing, and built up a fine practice. He was at various times intimately associated with the city, county, and state medical organizations, in which he was one of the original movers, and served as secretary and treasurer of each. He was also one of the founders of the medical department of Arkansas Industrial University and was for a number of years secretary of the Faculty. His membership of the American Medical Association dates from 1869 until two years ago.

Dr. Jennings was for several years secretary and a member of the state board of health. He was a recognized expert in the treatment of small-pox cases and other contagious diseases.

'98.—Clarence E. Eaton has been elected principal of the Waldoboro High School.

The following appointments of Bowdoin men have been made in the Methodist conferences for the coming year:

'71, E. S. Stackpole, Augusta.

'94, T. C. Chapman, Cornish.

'97, H. E. Dunnack, West End, Portland.

'87.—Austin Cary of the Class of '87, the forester of the Berlin, N. H., Timber Company, who two years ago laid out 5,000 young pine trees on the southern part of the Bowdoin campus, visited Brunswick lately to see what destruction the fire which occurred last summer, had wrought with his work. He found that the fire had killed a great number of the young trees, and that immediate work must be undertaken if his former attempt was to be successful. He has decided to plant a number of pines to replace those destroyed by fire, and in a more open spot to plant several hundred

young hemlocks, which in about five years, he will transplant among the pines. Mr. Cary feels sure that, when this work has been accomplished, there need be no fear that the pines, which have always made the campus so attractive, will ever die out. Work will be begun in a week upon this undertaking.

Y. M. C. A.

The social service of Thursday, April 27th, was exceedingly helpful and interesting. E. R. Kelley, 1902, led the meeting, introducing the subject, "Hindrances to Serving Christ." The leader's remarks were most timely and practical, and were followed by brief yet earnest words from many of those present. The subject was one that can be minutely applied to college life, and various points were suggested and discussed.

Communications received this week from the International Committee, bring the pleasing intelligence that on May 10 and 11, Mr. Harry Wade Hicks, Secretary of the colleges of the East and Canada, will be with us to meet the heads of the several departments and give them instruction in regard to their work. Mr. Hicks will address the whole association on the evening of the 11th. This will be a rare opportunity for the members to meet one of the most successful Christian workers in the colleges of this country and Canada; hence much help is anticipated from his visit among us.

It has been thought best to follow the usual custom this spring in omitting the meeting on Sunday afternoon. Chapel comes so late that no time is left for another service, and it has seemed impracticable to hold it earlier. The Thursday evening meeting, however, is held regularly, and a cordial invitation is hereby extended to the student body to attend, and make of it the larger spiritual force which it might become. A Bible reading is held each Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, at which new participants are always welcomed.

MEDICS!!

FOR RENT at 639 Congress Street, PORTLAND, ME.,
2 Excellent Rooms suitable for a Doctor.
Last occupied by Dr. O. P. Smith. The location is the best in the city. Heat by Steam, Hot and Cold Water and Gas. Third room as a sleeping room can be furnished.

GEO. R. DAVIS.

BOWDOIN ORIENT.

VOL. XXIX.

BRUNSWICK, MAINE, MAY 10, 1899.

No. 4.

BOWDOIN ORIENT.

PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY DURING THE COLLEGIATE
YEAR BY THE STUDENTS OF
BOWDOIN COLLEGE.

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There is one field of college literature in which Bowdoin is at present sadly lacking; it is the half-playful, half-serious verse that marks so many of our college exchanges. The ORIENT urges all students who have the knack of writing this characteristic college verse to contribute often to its columns. Every one knows how these humorous verses brighten the paper, and as they reflect the happier phases of Bowdoin life, they will always find a welcome in these pages. It is not the triolets, or classic poems, or ballades, or the higher flights of literary effort we want

—the *Quill* takes care of those, and good care, too—but it is local verse, clever parodies—so well illustrated by the work of J. W. Condon, '98, which is humbler, no doubt, but not a whit less useful or less honorable.

Whether it is the province of the ORIENT to speak its mind freely on every question of college policy is a matter of opinion and of ethics. There is one abuse, however, that can not be made worse and may be made better, if more attention were called to it. It is the matter of pledging sub-freshmen for the various Greek-letter fraternities, sometimes a year, sometimes more, before their entrance to college. This practice is equally prevalent among all seven of our fraternities, and cannot but lead to a measure of harm; for it is unfair oftentimes to both the sub-freshmen and the fraternities. In many other colleges of the same rank and standing as Bowdoin, there is a general understanding that prospective Freshmen shall not be pledged until the fall that they enter college. The rule works well, and though the fishing season, being shorter, is sharper, the rivalry is none the less open and generous. Thanks to one thing and another, here at Bowdoin the fraternities are on a better footing with each other than formerly. It may be a mere matter of personal opinion, but the ORIENT ventures to assert that if some definite limit were put on the fishing season—some "closed time"—there would be still more friendliness and good-fellowship.

This reform has got to be brought about gradually and with the consent of all the fraternities. To many it seems necessary and beneficial—there may be something to be said on the other side. Bowdoin is different from the large colleges; there, where the fraterni-

ties are open to none below Sophomores, it would be folly to pledge men before even beginning Freshman year. Here the custom may be for the best, but the ORIENT thinks it is not. What does the college think?

The ORIENT must again protest against the daily newspapers terming our college ball nine "The Bowdoins." It savors too much of French Town and street arabs and Chimmie Fadden. One but rarely hears of the "Harvards" or the "Yales"; and there is no more reason for the vulgar "Bowdoins." There is a certain dignity about matters such as these that the college as a whole should support; and one can not protest too much against the cheapening of Bowdoin's name. The Associated Press and reputable daily journals should know better, and too strong a protest against such low down errors cannot be filed.

There was an editorial in the ORIENT some year and a half ago that was much discussed at the time, but has since passed out of notice. It was on what might be termed "the passing of the Senior," and was a plea for Senior management and direction until Commencement Day. Certain and true it is that year by year control of the branches of college interest is slipping away from the hands of Seniors into those of lower class-men, and Senior year is coming to mean less and less responsibility. The reasons for this evolution do not seem to warrant it. Several years ago a certain member of a Senior class misappropriated some of the funds in his charge as manager of a college athletic team; since that time it has been deemed wiser to regard all Seniors as rascals, as unfit for offices that entail responsibility or make necessary the rendering of accounts before graduation. The motives for Junior control of college journalism are somewhat different. The Seniors forsooth have too little time to give to anything but Commencement or '68 speaking parts; make the Juniors do the work. Logi-

cal! Yes! when it is remembered how difficult and full of work Senior year is!

It is full time to cry halt to this increasing tendency to free Seniors of responsibility. The man in his last year should be still the leader, the controller—the non-shirker. Experience should give him capability, and fullness of years fitness for any office under student control. The dignity that should rest so easily on him is only another factor that shows fitness; and his freedom from indifference ought also to be accounted. "The passing of the Senior!" Is it occurring? It will be a sad day for Bowdoin when he has passed.

Collegians the country over will be interested in a letter to the *New York Evening Post* on the subject of College Commencement Exercises. The writer says in part:

"A very large number of American colleges find among their graduates at present the lack of interest in Commencement speeches. I think I am right in the belief that this condition does not make a very favorable impression upon older college-educated men. Doubtless some will be inclined to look for an explanation in the absurd athletic craze of the last few years, and it would be idle to deny that this is at least partially responsible. It seems to the writer, however, that our college presidents and faculties must bear the larger share of the blame, for they have very generally by their own action thrown serious discredit upon the part which the graduating class bears in the Commencement exercises. It has become necessary, in the opinion of these authorities, to substitute an address by some great man for a part or all of the old-time graduating orations. The motive for this in most cases seems to be the supposed advertising value of the great man, especially in the frequent cases where his greatness lies along lines entirely unrelated to the work for which the college is founded. Of course, the result is, as the student themselves would put it, to throw their own speeches into the shade. They are not practiced orators, experienced

statesmen, or even notorious politicians. They naturally suppose that the audience come to hear the star of the occasion, and so they lose interest. But speeches by celebrated men are becoming so common that even as a means of advertising they are of very little value to the college, and the writer knows of some cases in which the new policy is confidentially admitted to be a disappointment. Commencement audiences are no larger than before, and, so far as the character of the audience is concerned, what change there is, is to be deprecated rather than welcomed; for the personal friends of the students who might come from a distance are kept at home by the knowledge that the students will have no important place on the programme, and their places are taken, if at all, by persons attracted by mere curiosity, having no present or prospective interest in the college. The old-time college Commencement will bear restoration, unless there is some better substitute than has yet been presented."

The Commencements here at Bowdoin have been free from "great men"—except the Faculty and the graduates—and are still of the old-time stamp. The audiences are as large no doubt and contain relatively as many of the friends and relatives of the students as in the older days of 1806, when but seven men received their diplomas and five ladies and gentlemen came over a hundred miles in stage coaches. But the fact that it is necessary for the Faculty to compel some twenty or thirty men on the provisional list to write Commencement parts shows that an artificial barrier has still to be set up to maintain the interest of the student body in their intellectual part of Commencement Day. There is need of more stimulus—whence it will come from is a question to be decided by the future—and the Faculty.

The April number of the *Quill* called attention to the following notice. It well bears repetition:

Circulars are out announcing the estab-

lishment of a new literary magazine, *The American*, which will be devoted to making known the work of young college graduates whose ability is as yet unrecognized by the public. Payment for accepted contributions will be in advance. The editors will be George S. Hellman and William A. Bradley, both of the Class of '99 of Columbia, and at present editors respectively of the *Columbia Literary Monthly* and the *Morningside*.

The popularity of the lecture course of last winter is witness to its worth and value. No better gift could at the present day be bestowed on the college by a devoted alumnus than a fund whose income would be sufficiently large to pay for half a dozen lectures by prominent men during the collegiate year. One of the advantages of the larger universities is the opportunity so freely afforded of attending lectures on all varieties of subjects. The ablest of French critics addresses their "Cules Francais"; professors fresh from Germany meet their *Deutscher Verein*; the most eminent specialists in every branch are easily induced to discuss before the various clubs matters of special, technical difference. With us it is so different. We are not pretentious, over-exacting. But it would be such an advantage to have the means of procuring lectures from men of note—an advantage of which the students would quickly avail themselves. That has been shown again and again.

The college did its best last winter to furnish an interesting course and it succeeded admirably. Now that the custom has been established, will not some wealthy alumnus step forth, dive his hand deep in his pocket, and give the means wherewithal we may go our way rejoicing?

The *McMaster University Monthly* of Toronto quotes the lately published editorial in a New York paper on the Bowdoin system of personal instruction, and contains some poems taken from the *Quill*.

COLLEGE NEWS.

The *Quill* Prize contest comes off next month.

Rowell, formerly of Colby, has entered Bates and joined the college nine.

Paul S. Hill, '01, is coaching the Coney High School track athletic team at Augusta.

Laferriere left college Saturday to coach Thornton Academy for the Interscholastic meet.

Quinn, '01, has returned to college after a week spent at his home in Bangor on account of illness.

Clarke, '01, has been released from his quarantine due to an attack of scarlet fever, and is at work again.

The Brunswick High School gave a dance in the court room Tuesday evening, May 2d. Quite a number of the students attended.

A complimentary notice of considerable length was given recently by the *Kennebec Journal* to "The Bowdoin Waltzes" and their composer.

There is a new society being started. Most of the men are initiated near the post-office.

The *Quill* Board had their monthly meeting and spread at Stackpole's room last Thursday.

S. M. Hamlin, 1900, and Goodspeed, 1900, caught a pretty string of fifty or more trout on Saturday, in a brook a few miles out of town.

Professor Little started May 2d for Atlanta, Ga., to deliver an address before the American Library Association. He will be gone about ten days.

The members of the base-ball team were given a hearty send-off by their friends at the station Friday when the nine departed for Bangor to play the U. of M. team.

A party of five, including Smith and Topliff, '99, Gregson and Quinn, 1901, and Webb, 1902, spent Sunday at the summer home of Gregson on Macmahon's Island.

The Golf Club held a meeting in Professor Mitchell's room Friday at 5 o'clock. It will be impossible to obtain links at Merrymeeting Park, and the same ones will be used as last year.

The annual base-ball game between the Y. M. C. A. team and that representing the Delta Upsilon Chapter was played on the delta Wednesday afternoon. The Association team won with the score 23 to 15.

Newenham has been elected captain of the Colby nine to succeed Cushman. The new captain has been fitly chosen. Newenham knows the game. He is one of the coolest men that ever pitched for a college team.

Beane, 1900, Hayden, '02, and Wing, '02, spent the greater part of week before last at North Anson, where they went to attend the annual alumni reception and ball of Anson Academy. At North Anson they were joined by H. E. Marston, '99. They report a very enjoyable time.

"Nate" Pulsifer, captain of the Bates eleven last fall and of the Bates nine this season, will play on the Portland team of the New England league this year. Pulsifer will probably play in the outfield. Besides being a clever fielder, he is a fairly good pitcher and a strong batter.

The subjects for the second themes due Tuesday, May 9th, are:

Preservation of the Forests of Maine.
How to Learn to Speak in Public.
Recent Changes in the ORIENT.
The Art of Time-Saving.
Hall Caine's "The Christian."

Dr. William M. Richards, with Mrs. Richards, left Brunswick Wednesday afternoon for New York, whither he was called by his duties as a physician. He was unable to say with certainty when he could return to Bowdoin to resume his coaching of the track team. There is some probability that another coach will have to be secured.

Wednesday afternoon some good races were seen by visitors to the Whittier athletic field. The track men were out for trials under Dr. Richards' direction. The weather was not satisfactory and the track was slow so that no fast time was made. Wheeler, '01, had a short lead on Sinkinson, '99, at the finish of the mile run. Edwards, 1900, won the 100 yards dash, Cloudman the 220. Hamlin beat Small in the two-mile bicycle race. Hunt, '02, did not participate in the trials.

Parts to be offered in the competition for the Senior Prizes in English Composition may be left at No. 3 Memorial Hall, at 5 P.M., on Wednesday, June 7th. There are no restrictions as to length or subject of parts. But no part is accepted for which credit has been given in college work, or which has been, or is to be, offered in any other competition for a college prize; that is, a theme or thesis upon which a student has been ranked, a '68, Pray, or Commencement Part is not admissible. Parts, however, written by men on the provisional list of Commencement speakers, but not chosen to be presented on Commencement Day may be offered in this competition. Each writer is to sign his part with a fictitious name and pass in with the part an envelope bearing on the outside the name under which he has written, and containing, within his real name.

ATHLETICS.

TENNIS.

This spring has brought about an increased interest in tennis at Bowdoin. In the past years Bowdoin has made a reputation in this sport which it will be hard to maintain, but with the number of men now playing it is safe to predict that this year the college will be represented by men who will not only make a strong stand in the state intercollegiate tournament which is to be held in Brunswick, June 5, 6 and 7, but also in the dual tournament to be played with the University of Vermont at Burlington, May 31, June 1 and 2. This sending of a tennis team to compete outside of the state is a venture which it is hoped will meet with the approval of the students and the alumni. It will necessitate a larger subscription from the students to defray the expenses of the trip than those of former years, but the Association feels that all will contribute to make this departure a success. The Vermont team will consist of four men, who will be chosen after the playing of the college tournament which is now well under way.

The entries in the singles are as follows: Bragg '01, Kelley '99, Moulton '99, Webber Sp., Merrill '99, Sills '01, Veazie '99, Flint '01, Cobb '02, Stanwood '02, Marsh '99, Smith '01, Came '99, Pulsifer '99, L. L. Cleaves '99, Fogg '99, West '00, Dana '01, Sanborn Med., Shorey '00, Gibson '02, Randall '99, Hunt '02, Short '01, R. S. Cleaves '99, Dana '99, White '99, Larrabee Med., Snow '01, Briggs '99, and Hills '99.

In doubles the following teams have entered: Marsh '99 and Sills '01, Moulton '99 and Randall '99, Came '99 and Kelley '99, Dana '99 and Dana '01, Smith '01 and Flint '01, Marston '99 and Towle '99, Snow '01 and Webber Sp., Sanborn Med. and Larrabee Med., L. L. Cleaves '99 and Merrill '99, Wood '00 and Bell '00, Leighton '01 and Berry '01, West '00 and Fogg '99, Nelson '99 and Neagle '99.

BASE-BALL.

CAMBRIDGE 4, BOWDOIN 3.

Bowdoin lost to the Cambridge nine of the N. E. league at Charles River Park on Tuesday, May 2d, in a close ten-inning game. Cambridge has a team of good men, although the team work is not highly developed. The only error of the game was a low throw to second by Pratt. Pratt pitched a good game, holding his opponents to nine hits,

but Bowdoin failed to hit at critical points and did some stupid base-running. A. W. Clarke and Wignott led at the bat, each getting three hits.

Attendance 300. The score:

CAMBRIDGE.

	BH	PO	A	E
Ritchie, m.....	0	2	0	0
Zaeder, I.....	1	11	0	0
Glenn, s.....	2	3	3	0
Curtis, c.....	1	8	3	0
Murphy, 3.....	1	1	3	0
Long, 2.....	1	4	0	0
Richardson, I.....	1	1	0	0
Fallen, r.....	0	0	0	0
Gallagher, p.....	2	0	4	0
Totals.....	9	30	13	0

BOWDOIN COLLEGE.

	BH	PO	A	E
Haskell, 2.....	1	0	1	0
Wignott, I.....	3	0	0	0
Bacon, r.....	0	3	0	0
Pennell, I.....	0	8	1	0
Greenlaw, m.....	1	0	1	0
Pratt, p.....	1	0	3	1
Clark, s.....	3	5	0	0
Turner, c.....	1	8	1	0
Parker, 3.....	0	2	2	0
Pottle, 3.....	0	1	1	0
Totals.....	10	*27	8	1

*Winning run made with no one out.

Innings.....	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
Cambridge.....	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	1	0	1-4
Bowdoin College.	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	3

Runs made—by Ritchie, Zaeder 2, Gallagher, Pennell, Pratt, Clark. Two-base hits—Glenn, Clark. Three-base hit—Clark. Stolen bases—Ritchie, Long, Gallagher 2, Wignott, Pennell. Base on balls—by Pratt 5, by Gallagher 2. Struck out—by Gallagher 5, by Pratt 7. Double play—Pottle to Pennell. Hit by pitched ball—Pennell, Gallagher, Ritchie. Umpire—Wm. Long. Time—2h. 10m.

BOWDOIN 6, U. OF M. 2.

Bowdoin's first league game was with U. of M. Saturday, the sixth, at Orono. The game was very close until the seventh inning when Bowdoin bunched hits and scored four runs. Pratt held his opponents down to four hits and fielded his position in good shape. Carr, the U. of M. second baseman, accepted eleven chances without an error. Clarke kept up his good work with the bat, getting four hits. In the seventh inning Capt. Bacon dislocated his shoulder while sliding to first. His injury was a painful one, but his arm will probably be all right in a week or two. The attendance broke the record for the U. of M. grounds.

The score:

BOWDOIN.

	BH	PO	A	E	O
Haskell, 2.....	0	0	1	0	0
Wignott, c.....	0	8	0	0	0
Bacon, m.....	3	2	0	0	0
Libby, m.....	0	0	0	0	0
Pennell, I.....	2	9	0	0	0
Greenlaw, I.....	0	2	0	0	0
Clarke, s.....	4	2	5	1	0
Pratt, p.....	1	1	4	0	0
Parker, 3.....	1	1	0	1	0
Turner, r.....	0	2	0	0	0
Totals.....	11	27	10	2	—

U. OF M.

	BH	PO	A	E	O
Pretto, s.....	0	0	0	0	1
Palmer, I.....	0	10	0	1	0
Crockett, r.....	0	0	0	1	0
Lurrey, 3.....	0	1	1	1	1
Webb, I.....	0	1	0	0	0
Clark, c.....	1	7	1	2	0
Livermore, m.....	2	2	0	0	0
*Davis.....	0	0	0	0	0
Car, 2.....	0	5	6	0	0
Cushman, p.....	1	1	2	1	1
Totals.....	4	27	10	7	—

*Davis batted for Livermore in ninth.
Innings..... 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

Bowdoin.....	0	0	0	0	1	0	4	0	1—6
U. of M.....	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1—2

Runs made—by Bacon, Libby, Pennell, Greenlaw, Clarke 2, Cushman, Davis. Three-base hit—Bacon. Stolen bases—Turner, Clarke 2, Palmer, Clark 2. Base on balls—Cushman 2. Struck out—by Pratt 6, by Cushman 7. Hit by pitched ball—Palmer, Pratt, Turner. Wild pitch—Cushman. Passed balls—Clark. Umpire—Flavrin of Portland. Time—2h. 10m.

HARVARD 9, BOWDOIN 1.

Harvard defeated Bowdoin on Soldiers' Field Wednesday, May 3d, in a game disappointing from a Bowdoin point of view. The inability of Bowdoin to hit Morse, who is considered to be Harvard's best pitcher, would have lost the game, but at least six of Harvard's runs could have been prevented by sharp fielding. Bowdoin's errors were not due to stage fright nor were the men rattled; lack of practice was the principal cause. Libby pitched a magnificent game, not giving a base on balls, and keeping Harvard's eight hits well scattered. Morse also was in fine form, and when he put it over, the Bowdoin batters were unable to touch him.

Bowdoin's only run came in the first. After Haskell had struck out, Wignott got to second on a wild throw, made a beautiful steal of third and came home on a wild pitch. Harvard also scored in this inning on hits by Reed and Clark. In the fourth came two more runs on hits by Finke and Sears and a wild throw. Harvard got two more

in the fifth on hits by Finke and Clark and three errors, and four more men crossed the plate in the eighth after a scratch hit by Goodrich and Capt. Haughton's home run.

Attendance 450. The score:

HARVARD.

	AB	BH	PO	A	E	O
Loughlin, cf.....	5	0	1	0	0	0
Goodrich, I.....	4	0	7	0	0	0
Lewis, I.....	1	1	1	0	0	0
Reid, c.....	5	1	10	1	0	0
Haughton, 2.....	5	1	3	3	0	0
Clark, 3.....	5	3	2	0	0	0
Fincke, s.....	4	1	0	2	1	0
Dibblee, r.....	3	0	0	0	1	0
Sears, I.....	3	1	3	0	0	0
Morse, p.....	4	0	0	1	0	0
Totals.....	39	8	27	7	2	—

BOWDOIN.

	AB	BH	PO	A	E	O
Haskell, 2.....	4	0	5	1	3	0
Wignott, c.....	4	0	4	0	0	0
Bacon, cf.....	4	1	3	0	1	0
Pennell, I.....	3	0	7	0	2	0
Greenlaw, I.....	2	0	3	0	0	0
Clark, s.....	3	2	1	1	2	0
Pottle, r.....	3	0	0	0	1	0
Parker, 3.....	3	0	1	5	1	0
Libby, p.....	3	0	0	3	0	0
Totals.....	29	3	24	10	10	—

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

Runs made—Loughlin, Reid (2), Haughton (2), Clark, Finke, Sears (2), Wignott. Earned runs—Harvard 3. Three-base hit—Sears. Home run—Haughton. Stolen bases—Dibblee, Reid, Clark, Sears, Loughlin, Wignott, Bacon. First base on balls—By Morse 3. Struck out—By Morse 8; by Libby 4. Wild pitch—Morse. Hit by pitched ball—Dibblee. Time—2h. 20m. Umpire—Toby Lyons.

PERSONALS.

'50.—A large congregation was present in the Shepard Memorial Church, Cambridge, Tuesday evening, April 26th, to hear Gen. O. O. Howard deliver an address on the needs of better educational facilities in the South. The foundation of Lincoln Memorial University at Cumberland Gap, Tennessee, an enlargement of the Harrow School, now situated there, was the particular subject of Gen. Howard's remarks. He spoke on the great needs of an institution there taking up a more advanced line of learning than at present. There are now three departments, academic, normal and industrial, in the school, and it is hoped in the near

future that many more may be added. The people there are loyal and anxious to attend schools and colleges.

'60.—Of the many tributes paid to Speaker Reed this is characteristic, and interesting, moreover, as it comes from the camp of the enemy:

Champ Clark, when he has a breathing spell now and then between dodging indications of prosperity and chasing octopuses, not infrequently gets off a good thing. He paid this tribute to Speaker Reed, in a letter to the *Jefferson City Tribune*, the other day:

"Thomas Brackett Reed of Maine, taken in all, was the most remarkable character in Congress. With the single exception of Henry Ward Beecher, I regard Mr. Reed as the most brilliant man I ever saw, and I am not certain that even Beecher ought to be excepted.

"Reed is a big man all over and in every way. He is a giant both physically and mentally. He has a large, massive, shapely head and inside that skull there are as much brains as any man of this generation carries about on his shoulders. His tongue is a two-edged sword, and he has perhaps indulged in more sarcasm than any other man that ever served in Congress except John Randolph of Roanoke. In addition to being the most sarcastic man in public life, Mr. Reed is what Randolph most assuredly was not, and that is a humorist of the first rank—a quality which greatly tempers his sarcasm. A compilation of his witticisms, humor and sarcasm would make quite a readable book.

"But Mr. Reed is more than all this. He is a scholar of reading and a philosopher of great ingenuity. One of the most interesting and philosophical articles I ever read in my life was one contributed by him to a magazine under the queer title, 'The Conquest of Fear.' After reading it twice, I asked him how he ever thought of the subject. He said that it came to him by witnessing a horse work himself into an agony of fear at seeing nothing more dangerous than a white post on a sandy beach. It is strange to me that the newspapers have not copied and exploited that article. The most philosophical disquisition on government that I ever listened to he delivered to me once, without another soul within earshot, while he was sitting in the speaker's chair, and while some statesman was delivering a set speech. He did it for mental recreation—to relieve his mind. I have often regretted that I am not a stenographer so that I could have taken down verbatim that exquisite monologue—for that is precisely what it was, not a conversation, but a monologue—on the social relations and upon human government. It would have made a splendid contribution to political and philosophical literature if printed just as it fell from his lips without changing a word or a syllable."

'61.—Rev. Edwin Smith has accepted a call to the pastorate of the Congregational Church, Ballardvale, Andover, Mass. He has been pastor at Bedford, Mass., for a number of years.

'64.—Dr. Charles Jewett, professor of obstetrics and pediatrics at the Long Island College Hos-

pital, Brooklyn, has been appointed by the trustees of that institution to be president of the Faculty. Dr. Jewett was born in Bath, Me., in 1842, and graduated from Bowdoin College in 1864.

'76.—Among the many congressional candidates for the First District is mentioned Frank Conant-Payson, Esq., of Portland. He was born in 1836 in Portland, educated in the Portland schools and at Bowdoin College, from which he graduated in 1896. He entered the law and practiced in Portland, where he is now one of the leading attorneys. He is President of the Portland Golf Club and holds many other prominent positions.

'77.—Hon. William T. Cobb of Rockland has been placed in nomination for the position of member of the board of overseers of Bowdoin College, for an existing vacancy.

M. '77.—In a recent issue the *St. Louis Globe-Democrat* published the following regarding a prominent Augusta citizen and his wife:

Local interest attaches to a late piece of political gossip from the State of Maine, because of the fact that the man who is regarded as almost certain to be the next Governor of the Pine Tree State, married a St. Louis lady and is well known in this city. An article in the *Boston Herald* states that the Republican nomination for Governor of Maine is almost certain to go to Dr. John F. Hill of Augusta. Dr. Hill will be remembered for a recent visit he made to this city with his wife, formerly Mrs. Hiram Liggett, a member of one of St. Louis' most prominent families.

Dr. Hill is remembered here as a well-built, handsome man, of 40 odd years, and has stood high in his party at home for years, having served in both branches of the Maine Legislature. He is a member of the publishing firm of Vickery & Hill of Augusta, and has amassed a large fortune. He was married to Mrs. Liggett about two years ago, and the latter is said to have entered with interest into her husband's political aspirations.

The article in the *Herald* refers to the present Mrs. Hill as "a very charming woman, who has thoroughly endeared herself to the people of Augusta and of the state. Her acquaintances assert that in her the next Governor will find a source of great strength in his official life from every standpoint, especially in the matter of holding official and social functions."

The Hills occupy the famous James G. Blaine mansion at Augusta. Six years ago an attempt on the part of the Legislature to buy this property, with a view to making it an executive mansion, failed through lack of satisfactory negotiations with Mrs. Blaine. Two years ago Dr. Hill secured a long lease of the estate, Mrs. Blaine being unwilling to sell. From present indications the place will yet be a "Governor's mansion," in spite of legislative failure to secure it for that purpose. The home life of the Hills is said to be most happy. The family, when complete, includes the doctor and his wife, a son by his first wife, Percy, 17 years

of age, who is now fitting for Princeton at a New Jersey academy; and another boy, the 13-year-old son of Mrs. Hill, who is now at St. Mark's Military School, Southboro, Mass.

In the roomy old mansion the doctor and his wife entertain their friends from all over the state, and both host and hostess are everywhere credited with being the most delightful entertainers. During the present month Dr. and Mrs. Hill have been in St. Louis on a pleasure trip.

'87.—Dr. C. F. Moulton of Roxbury, Mass., has been ill in a hospital in Boston for nearly a year. His disease was recently diagnosed as tuberculosis of the spine.

'94.—Rupert H. Baxter, accompanied by his brother, Percival P. Baxter, '98, sailed four weeks ago for Florence, Italy, summoned there by the severe illness of a relative.

'98.—Principal D. L. Wormwood is preparing a History of the Machias High School.

Y. M. C. A.

Committees to have charge of the Y. M. C. A. work at the college have been chosen as follows: On new students, West 1900, Bragdon 1900, Higgins, Med., F. H. Cowan 1901, Flye 1902; on religious meetings, Beadle 1900, Atherton, Wyman 1901, E. R. Kelley 1902; on hand-book, Larrabee 1901, Burnell 1900, Lewis 1901, Blake 1902, Cousens 1902; on finance, Russell 1900, Clough 1900, Hayden 1902; on social events, Ward 1900, McCormick 1900, S. M. Hamlin 1900, and Anthoine 1902. The first-named on each committee is the chairman of that committee.

The subject of the Thursday evening meeting on May 4th was "What Teachings of Christ Seem to You the Most Wonderful?" Higgins of the Medical School led the service, opening it by some earnest words on the teachings in regard to the Holy Spirit. It is very gratifying to have co-operation in our work from the Medical Department, and it is hoped that more effort may be made in this line, both for our own benefit and that of the students in this department.

For some time past there has been a movement on foot among the associations of the principal colleges of the east, to provide one another with diagrams of the foot-ball games played on the home grounds next fall. These diagrams are to be in the form of hektograph plots, similar to those which appear in the newspapers the morning after the great games. These plots are so made that each play in the game is plainly marked out and by

studying it one can see just how the game was played, who made the long runs, at what points punts were made, etc. The idea is to form a union of fifty colleges which belong to the International Christian Association, and when any game is played on the home grounds, the whole game will be plotted, fifty hektograph copies taken and one mailed to each of the other forty-nine colleges, so that the morning after each important game we should receive the plot of each half, carefully marked in two colors so that the plays can be accurately traced.

If the scheme is a success the union will include Yale, Harvard, Cornell, U. of P., West Point and the other large colleges of the country. No definite action has as yet been taken by the Bowdoin Association, but it is thought of favorably by those who have seen the sample plots and, if the union is made, the Christian Association will doubtless join with the other colleges in thus co-operating with the athletic interests of the college.

As the spring term begins to draw in the direction of its close, the religious students turn their attention to the summer conferences. Many colleges have found in these summer meetings that which they lacked to make them strong spiritually, and many men have there come to a realization of their powers and duty as regards their life-work. The conference at Northfield being the nearest to Bowdoin is the one to which our attention is called. It is hoped that our college may be well represented this year, by men who will go with the determination to learn practical methods, and get a comprehensive idea of what it means to be a worker for the best interests of their fellow-men.

AND THE HAMMOCK SWUNG ON.

"A is the maid of winning charm,

B is the snug, encircling arm.

How many times is A in B?"

He questioned calculatively.

She flushed, and said, with air sedate,

"It's not quite clear; please demonstrate."

—*Hamilton Literary Monthly.*

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BOWDOIN ORIENT.

VOL. XXIX.

BRUNSWICK, MAINE, MAY 18, 1899.

No. 5.

BOWDOIN ORIENT.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY DURING THE COLLEGIATE
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BOWDOIN COLLEGE.

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This year, evidently, marks the permanent adoption of "clubs" as a means of subordinating to the various branches of study a social and informal discussion of the subjects treated, necessarily, rather generally in the class-room. The ORIENT has sung continually the praises of such a custom, and coveted the success and benefit enjoyed by sister institutions who have become acquainted with this system of auxiliary study; and that Bowdoin has now entered this honorable list of aspirants after knowledge is a good sign of her progressiveness.

There have been five clubs organized this present year,—Government Club, Philosophy Club, Political Economy Club, Current History Club, and Classical Club. These report an unusual degree of interest for the short space of their existence; and, especially, held most active meetings to the very last session, which is the best of proof of their flourishing condition.

Next fall should and probably will see the continuance of all of these five clubs; and they might well be augmented by a General Science Club and Literature Club. With seven clubs all teeming with prosperity, the long fall and winter evenings will slip by most lightly in the presence of wisdom and congenial friends.

The past week furnished us a splendid illustration of the opportunities which will present themselves to a man who possesses a grain or two of spirit and perseverance in trying for a 'varsity team. With one pitcher disabled, another resting for a state game, and the third and last scheduled for the Brown game, the base-ball team was without a man in training for pitching to fill the box against Tufts College. This case is as likely to occur in any position upon the team, and that fact should stimulate every man with base-ball aspirations to stick to practice and training until the end of the season.

The Medical School is surpassing all previous years in her participation in the affairs of the college. Foot-Ball, Glee Club, Indoor Meet, Track Athletics, Tennis, and Base-Ball are all beholden to the Medical students for the degree of excellency which they have respectively attained. It is right that this is

so, and every man should put forth his most strenuous efforts to preserve the continuance of this strengthening union. Moreover, it is quite possible that the school will be of the same duration as the literary department which, together with the proposed college requirements for admission, will bring about a closer coalition and more even division between "lits" and "medics" on all the college organizations.

Beginning with the present number the ORIENT will keep a permanent calendar of coming events in which the college is materially interested. The day of publication has been changed to Thursday in order that any communication or notice, which may originate in the Faculty meeting, can be published in these columns for the convenience of the college body. All these innovations are only in accordance with our plans to make of this paper a compendium of all that which is in any way of benefit or of profit to this institution in the field of college journalism.

Considerable wisdom lies in the suggestion that a financial statement of each athletic association be published at the expiration of the manager's term of office. The different athletic organizations are conducted in a business way, and, therefore, should present a full report of their standing to those who compose the body and backers of the respective teams. Besides, the difficulties are innumerable which confront every manager, and generally, are entirely unappreciative, if realized at all, by the college fellows; such a public statement would present a few of these in black and white; and incidentally, allay any doubt, uncertainty, or curiosity which may exist concerning the expenditures and receipts, as well as furnish not a little valuable information for managers to come.

The ORIENT will gladly publish these reports; and, as a matter of fact, intends to make somewhat of an exertion to obtain all reports which may accrue hereafter.

In another column the result may be seen of the permanent arrangement which has been adopted in the order and hour of each course as tabulated in the last catalogue. Those courses which are required of students have been differentiated from the electives of the curriculum by means of a bolder type.

NOTICES.

BOWDOIN GOLF CLUB.

At the annual meeting held in No. 3 Memorial Hall on Friday, May 5th, the following officers were elected: President, H. L. Berry, '01; Treasurer, Mr. Benj. Furbish, Brunswick; Secretary, Professor H. C. Emery. The following is the Governing Board: The President, the secretary, Messrs. W. S. Hatch, J. H. Hanley, Barrett Potter of Brunswick and Wood, '00, and Sills, '01, of the college. It was decided best to have several of the officers of the club town men, so that golf might prosper during the summer months. The old links near the standpipe are to be retained and a good deal of money is to be laid out on their improvement. The course is to be cleared and several of the greens turfed. The club has now a good start and looks for renewed enthusiasm this year. The dues have been fixed at \$2.00, a merely nominal sum, as it is not desired to keep any one interested in the game out of the club. Seniors wishing to join for the months of May and June may do so by paying \$1.00. Remittances should be made as soon as possible to Benjamin Furbish, Esq., Treasurer Bowdoin Golf Club, Brunswick, Maine.

At a recent meeting of the Governing Board regulations as to caddies' fees were adopted whereby the rate is to be 10¢ per round, 15¢ per two rounds. All players are requested to hold firmly to this rule, as too little pay makes the caddies discontented and too much, arrogant and impudent. All students in any way interested in the club are

urged to join it at once. Names should be sent to H. L. Berry, '01.

Reduced rates for the Worcester Meet can be obtained by conferring with Manager Chapman.

CALENDAR.

SATURDAY, MAY 20.—Annual Meet of the New England Athletic Association at Worcester.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 24.—Bowdoin plays Colby at Waterville.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, MAY 26 and 27.—Inter-scholastic Tennis Tournament at Brunswick.

SATURDAY, MAY 27.—Maine Invitation Inter-scholastic Meet at Brunswick.

TUESDAY, MAY 30.—Bowdoin plays Bates at Lewiston.

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, MAY 31, JUNE 1 and 2.—Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament; Bowdoin and University of Vermont at Burlington, Vt.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 31.—Examinations in German.

SATURDAY, JUNE 3.—Annual Maine Intercollegiate Field Meet at Waterville.

Bowdoin plays Tufts at Brunswick.

MONDAY TO WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5-7.—Maine Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament at Brunswick.

MONDAY TO THURSDAY, JUNE 5-8.—Senior Examinations.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7.—Bowdoin-Colby Freshman Meet at Waterville.

Bowdoin plays Bates at Brunswick.

FRIDAY, JUNE 9.—Ivy Day.

Bowdoin plays Colby at Brunswick (forenoon).

SATURDAY, JUNE 10.—Field Day.

MONDAY TO FRIDAY, JUNE 12-16.—Examinations.

SUNDAY, JUNE 18.—Baccalaureate Sermon.

MONDAY, JUNE 19.—Junior Prize Declamation. Bowdoin plays University of Toronto at Brunswick.

TUESDAY, JUNE 20.—Class Day.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21.—Graduation Exercises of the Medical School.

THURSDAY, JUNE 22.—Commencement Day.

Annual Meeting of the Alumni.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, JUNE 23 and 24.—Entrance Examinations.

COLLEGE NEWS.

There is a merry-go-round down town.

The Mineralogy class has begun work in the laboratory.

Rollins, '99, had an attack of German measles last week.

Tyler, 1901, has been absent for a few days on account of illness.

Professor Moody was called to New Jersey last week by the death of a relative.

A Freshman has given us the following: The Freshmen were metuculated Tuesday.

All stores have been ordered closed on Sunday by the selectmen of Brunswick.

The Boston alumni are organizing a movement opposing the change in the college seal.

Professor MacDonald was called away last week, and his classes were given adjourns.

The *New Voice* for May contains a story of Speaker Reed's boyhood, written by himself.

Sinkinson, '99, represented Kappa Chapter at the Psi Upsilon convention at Cornell last week.

Professor Hutchins treated his Astronomy class to an illustrated stereopticon lecture one day last week.

Bragg, Warren and Quinn attended the game at Orono, and passed Sunday at their homes in Bangor.

The third fortnightly themes in Mr. Andrews' course are due Tuesday, May 23d. They are to be descriptions.

Judge Lucilius A. Emery, LL.D., professor of Medical Jurisprudence in the Medical School, lectured to the students of the school last week.

Sturgis, '99, was gladly welcomed on the campus Tuesday, May 9th. He has been in Camden, N. C., recuperating, and returns much improved in health.

T. F. Murphy, of the Medical School, makes occasional visits to Auburn for the purpose of coaching the track team at Edward Little High School.

Mrs. F. C. Woodruff and Professor Chapman were among the speakers at the dinner of the Colonial Dames held at Riverton, Wednesday, May 10th.

Harley Rawson, the heavy hitting shortstop, whom many may remember as the star of the Hebron Academy nine of a few years ago, has just

accepted an offer to play on the Derby, Conn., team of the State league.

Mr. Harry Wade Hicks, of New York, went to Waterville on Saturday, after working with the branch of the Y. M. C. A. at Bowdoin on Thursday and Friday.

Janitor Simpson has returned after a winter's sojourn in California, and is busy putting the campus and buildings in order for the inspection incidental to coming events.

Greenlaw and Cleaves entertained the Government Club at Jakes's, Monday evening, May 8th. A shore supper was enjoyed. Papers on Japan and China were read by Jennings and Briggs respectively. Professor MacDonald was present and made some interesting remarks.

President Hyde will hold his reception Wednesday evening of Commencement week. The Seniors have voted to give no concert, as has been the custom in past years. These concerts have not been very successful and have interfered with a satisfactory arrangement of the events of this busy week.

The college was represented by many students at the Chapman concert last week. It is needless to say that Maconda and her associates were heard with enjoyment. By making use of his bicycle and the railway accommodations, an enthusiastic Freshman was able to hear three concerts last week by Director Chapman's stars.

We quote from a Maine paper: "Yale is now said to have an eye on President Hyde of Bowdoin. It is also intimated that some day this Maine college president may move to Harvard. President Hyde would seem to have his pick and Maine hopes he will elect to stay at Bowdoin." It is needless to add that Bowdoin students sincerely hope so, too.

There was an enthusiastic mass-meeting in Memorial Hall, Saturday morning. It was called with the idea of furthering base-ball interests, and the results of it could be seen at the game in the afternoon. Dutton, '99, ably presided. Speeches were made by the chairman; by Manager Whitney and Acting-Captain Greenlaw of the nine; by Coach Woodcock; and by L. L. Cleaves, '99; T. F. Murphy, Medical School; Lancey, '99, Jennings, '99, White, '99, Clarke, '99, R. L. Marston, '99, Spear, 1900, Sparks, 1900, Cloudman, 1901, and Sinkinson, 1902.

The Deutscher Verein met with Fogg and Varney at 14 South Maine, Wednesday evening, May 10th. The program was on Hauptmann, one of the

foremost of living German writers. Rogers read a short account of his life, and Pattee, a criticism of "Der Versunkene Glocke," one of the best of Hauptmann's recent books. Professor Files also added a short account of Hauptmann's other works.

The new coach of the track team is Mr. John Graham, of Boston, who has been for a number of years manager of track athletics for the famous Boston Athletic Association, and who is one of the best known authorities on the track events in the country. Mr. Graham has trained athletes since 1885. He was in charge of the team which B. A. A. sent to Athens to represent her in the Olympic games. On his return from Greece he introduced the throwing of the discus to the list of popular events for American athletes of heavy weight. He is an able man with the shot, hammer and discus. As a coach Mr. Graham is entirely satisfactory.

The Gerrish Anatomy will at once be put into the Medical School, supplanting Gray's Anatomy. The new work, which was compiled by Frederick Henry Gerrish of Portland, the professor of anatomy in the school, has been highly spoken of all over the country. The book includes contributions from Arthur Dean Bevan, M.D., of Rush Medical College; William Keiller, F.R.C.S. of the University of Texas; James Playfair McMurrich, A.M., University of Michigan at Ann Arbor; George David Stewart, M.D., of the Bellevue Hospital, New York; and George Woolsey, A.B., M.D., of Cornell University and Medical College. The book contains 950 engravings in black and white, and in colors, and has been enthusiastically received by the students and Faculty of the school.

The absence of leading players on the Senior and Junior teams which were to play base-ball on Wednesday made necessary an indefinite postponement of the game. But the enthusiasts who were ready for the contest were unwilling to lose their fun; so teams were organized and a game was played on Wednesday afternoon. The team, on which were four Seniors, and which chose the name "The Perfections," won from the other, which boasted of six Juniors and bore the name "The Sweet Caporals." Though the score was 19 to 12, and though two scorers couldn't keep run of the errors made, there were some pretty features. Parker's hitting, the snappy playing of the winning infield and the brilliancy and picturesqueness of the work of the Junior battery, share the honors with Foster's cool umpiring. The Perfections were Hoyt, c.; Parker, 1b., 3b.; Stanwood, p., 3b.; Neagle, 3b., p.; Merrill, 2b.; Leighton, 1b.; R. S. Cleaves, ss.; Kelley, rf.; Rolfe, m. The Sweet Cap-

orals were Willard, p.; Murphy, rf.; Goodspeed, rb.; West, zb.; Robinson, ss.; Pottle, c.; Bellatty, ll.; Pearson, zb.; Noyes, m.

Mr. Walter B. Clarke of Bowdoin College, '99, made a clever speech at the second district convention Thursday afternoon in Lewiston in seconding the nomination of Charles E. Littlefield. Mr. Clarke spoke as follows:

Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of this Convention—In behalf of a united delegation from the county of Lincoln, in behalf of the voters of that county irrespective of party affiliations, and with the greatest pleasure I second the nomination of Mr. Littlefield as the successor of the late Mr. Dingley. The people of my county are justly proud of the fact that for the last forty years they have been represented in the lower branch of Congress by two of the ablest and most eminent statesmen that ever imparted wisdom to the councils of this nation, and the Republican voters of that county are fully aware of the great responsibility that devolves upon them in choosing their successor. They realize and appreciate the fact that each county of this district could if necessary furnish some favorite son who would not only distinguish himself, but also prove an honor to the district and State if nominated here to-day; but, gentlemen, they know Mr. Littlefield well, and they believe in him. They believe in his personal honor, his political sagacity, his sense of mental and moral worth, and they admire his undaunted courage and sterling integrity. In the full vigor of his manhood; his trained faculties ready and eager for effort; his fame already bright and high, no man ever entered the field of national politics and statesmanship with the prospect of a more brilliant and useful career. When the sad news of Mr. Dingley's death swept over the whole world with the velocity of lightning, and our people realized the situation, it did not take them long to determine the question who was the best prepared, in every way, to fill the vacancy in our delegation in Congress, and prosecute the work so suddenly interrupted by the stern hand of death; but with a united voice they declared then, and by a united delegation they declare to-day, that of all the candidates for the distinguished honor of defending the interests of our people in our National Congress; of upholding the great and vital principles embodied in the Republican administration; and the best prepared to grasp the sceptre of honest fame where it was left by the immortal Blaine and the lamented Dingley, and carry it to even greater heights, is that ambitious and determined representative of the common people, that distinguished debater and orator, that great leader of men, General Charles E. Littlefield of Rockland.—*Lewiston Journal*.

'80.—Herbert W. Grindal has removed his law office to the Wilks Building, 15 Wall St., New York City.

'81.—James Donovan, attorney and counsellor-at-law, has removed to Great Falls, Montana.

'92.—Frank Durgin has entered the law firm of Keezer, Durgin & Clay in Denver, Col.

'98.—Dwight R. Pennell is reading law in a Lewiston office.

NUMBER OF STUDENTS IN COURSES OF STUDY.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
Astronomy, . . .	36	4									
Biology, . . .	34	18	16	16	17	15	15		3	3	
Chemistry, . . .	51	51	44	38	36						
Economics, . . .	41	43	39	34	21	27					
Eloction, . . .	53	50									
Eng. Lit're, . . .	55	57	54	40	43	38					
French, . . .	53	52	51	49	48	39					
Geology, . . .	27										
German, . . .	61	60	60	31	30	29	14	14	14		
Government, . . .	35	16									
Greek, . . .	52	51	49	8	8	6	9	13			
History, . . .	21	21	21	20	20	16					
Latin, . . .	56	54	50	7	7	5	7				8
Logic, . . .	54										
Mathematics, 54	54	51	6	6	6	2	2	2	2		
Mineralogy, . . .	49	17									
Philosophy, . . .	56	56	54								
Physics, . . .	38	36	3	3	2	2	2				
Rhetoric, . . .	64	43									

ATHLETICS.

COLLEGE TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

The tennis tournament for the championship in singles and doubles among the players in college began Wednesday, May 3d, and was concluded the first of the present week. Much interest was developed as the tournament progressed. The fair weather materially helped to an early conclusion of the contest. Ripley Lyman Dana, '01, is the winner in singles. Harold Fessenden Dana, '99, and Ripley Lyman Dana, '01, were the successful team in doubles.

The following is a summary of the tournament:

SINGLES.

Preliminary Round:

Kelley, '99, beat Bragg, '01; 9-7, 6-2.
 Webber, special, beat Moulton, '99, 4-6, 6-4, 7-5.
 Sils, '01, beat Merrill, '99; 6-1, 6-0.
 Flint, '01, beat Veazie, '99; default.
 Cobb, '02, beat Stanwood, '02; default.
 Marsh, '99, beat Smith, '01; 6-0, 6-3.
 Came, '99, beat Pulsifer, '97; 6-4, 6-1.
 L. Cleaves, '99, beat Fogg, '99; 6-1, 6-4.
 Dana, '01, beat Sanborn, Med.; 6-3, 6-1.
 Shorey, '00, beat Gibson, '02; 6-4, 6-4.
 Hunt, '02, beat Randall, '99; 6-4, 6-4.
 R. Cleaves, '99, beat Short, '01; 6-4, 0-6, 7-5.
 Dana, '99, beat White, '99; default.
 Larrabee, Med., beat Snow, '01; 6-1, 6-0.
 Briggs, '99, beat Hills, '99; 6-3, 6-2.

First Round:

Kelley beat Webber; 6-2, 6-2.
 Sils beat Flint; 11-9, 6-1.
 Marsh beat Cobb; 6-3, 6-2.
 Came beat West, '00; 6-3, 5-7, 6-2.
 Dana, '01, beat L. Cleaves; 6-3, 6-0.

Hunt beat Shorey; 6-2, 6-0.
 Dana, '99, beat R. Cleaves; 5-7, 6-3, 6-2.
 Larrabee beat Briggs; 6-2, 6-1.

Second Round:

Sills beat Kelley; 6-4, 3-6, 9-7.
 Came beat Marsh; 3-6, 6-2, 6-4.
 Dana, '01, beat Hunt; 6-0, 7-5.
 Dana, '99, beat Larrabee; 6-3, 6-3.

Semi-Finals:

Came beat Sills; 6-4, 6-3.
 Dana, '01, beat Dana, '99; 6-1, 5-7, 6-4.

Finals:

Dana, '01, beat Came; 6-3, 6-3, 6-1.

DOUBLES.

Preliminaries:

Briggs, '99, and Smith, '99, beat Leighton, '01, and Berry, '01; 6-3, 7-5.

Dana, '99, and Dana, '01, beat West, '00, and Fogg, '99; 6-1, 2-6, 6-1.

Came, '99, and Kelley, '99, beat Snow, '01, and Webber, special; by default.

Nelson, '99, and Neagle, '99, beat R. Marston, '99, and Towle, '99; 6-3, 6-3.

Moulton, '99, and Randall, '99, beat Wood, '00, and Bell, '00; by default.

Sanborn, Med., and Larrabee, Med., beat L. Cleaves, '99, and Merrill, '99; 8-6, 6-2.

Short, '01, and C. Hunt, '02, beat Pulsifer, '97, and R. Cleaves, '99.

Marsh, '99, and Sills, '01, beat Smith, '01, and Flint, '01; 6-3, 6-1.

First Round:

Dana and Dana beat Briggs and Smith; 6-1, 6-1.
 Came and Kelley beat Nelson and Neagle; 6-2,

6-3.
 Sanborn and Larrabee beat Moulton and Randall; 6-3, 1-6, 6-4.

Marsh and Sills beat Short and Hunt; 4-6, 6-1, 6-4.

Semi-Finals:

Dana and Dana beat Came and Kelley; 6-3, 6-3.
 Marsh and Sills beat Sanborn and Larrabee;

8-6, 6-4.

Finals:

Dana and Dana beat Marsh and Sills 5-7, 6-4, 5-7, 6-2, 6-1.

TUFTS 9, BOWDOIN 6.

Tufts defeated Bowdoin 9 to 6 in an interesting game on Tufts oval Tuesday, May 9th. For the first five innings the game promised to be very close, but in the sixth Tufts fell upon Came for five runs, and Pratt, who took his place, was touched up for two. Curran, who pitched for Tufts, was rather wild, but steadied down after a few innings, giving the Maine men down to six hits. For Tufts Corridan's hitting and fielding were timely and excellent. Hazleton at first put up a star game and Bean's fielding was remarkably good. For Bowdoin Greenlaw played the best game, pulling down several difficult flies. The infield with the exception of Pennel at first played a ragged

game. Came fielded his position in good shape, making six assists. Attendance 600. The score:

TUFTS.

	BH	PO	A	E
Bean, m.	1	4	0	0
Lawton, l.	1	0	0	0
Corridan, s.	2	1	3	0
Kelley, c.	1	5	0	0
Hazleton, i.	2	12	1	0
Leahey, 2.	0	3	2	2
Curran, p.	1	1	4	0
Lucas, r.	1	0	0	1
Fiske, 3.	0	1	1	1
Totals	9	27	11	4

BOWDOIN.

	BH	PO	A	E					
Harkins, 3.	0	1	2	2					
Wignott, c.	1	2	0	0					
Clarke, s.	1	2	1	3					
Pennel, i.	0	10	0	0					
Greenlaw, l.	1	4	0	0					
Haskell, 2.	2	3	3	2					
Trainor, m.	0	4	0	0					
Tibbetts, r.	1	1	0	0					
Came, p.	0	0	6	0					
Pratt, p.	0	0	2	1					
Totals	6	27	14	8					
Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Tufts	1	0	1	0	0	7	0	0	0
Bowdoin	1	1	1	0	0	2	1	0	0

Runs made—by Bean 2, Wignott, Haskell 2, Clarke, Corridan 2, Lucas 2, Kelley, Hazleton, Leahey, Greenlaw. Two-base hits—Corridan 2, Hazleton, Haskell. Stolen bases—Bean, Wignott 2, Haskell, Clarke, Greenlaw, Hazleton, Leahey, Harkins. Bases on balls—Bean 2, Hazleton, Wignott, Came, Haskell, Greenlaw, Harkins. Struck out—Turner, Lawton, Leahey, Tibbetts, Clarke, Pennel, Wignott. Double plays—Pratt and Pennel; Curran, Leahey and Hazleton; Haskell, Clarke and Pennel. Hit by pitched balls—Leahey, Hazleton. Passed balls—Kelley 2, Wignott. Umpire—Woodcock. Time—2h.

BROWN 8, BOWDOIN 1.

Bowdoin lost to Brown Wednesday, May 10th, through inability to bat. As usual Wignott managed to get a run.

The work of the home team was very lively, the men batting and running bases as if they meant to win.

Sedgewick pitched for the first time in a home game, and had Bowdoin at his mercy, allowing only four hits and these well scattered. Bowdoin's only tally was due to Clarke's error in centre, allowing Wignott to reach third, whence he scored on Pennel's single. Sedgewick, beside striking out three men, had seven assists to his credit, and no errors, and did not give one base on balls. His pitching was fully up to his last year's standard.

The game was full of pretty plays, and plenty

of batting made it an interesting one to watch. Newman for Brown led at the bat with a triple and two singles, and brought in three of Brown's runs by his hitting, beside scoring two himself. Paine accepted 16 chances without an error.

For Bowdoin Greenlaw played the best game, accepting three chances and making half of Bowdoin's hits. Attendance 1000. The score:

BROWN.

	AB	BH	PO	A	E
Le Stage, c.....	5	1	3	0	0
Bacon, s.....	4	1	3	2	0
Newman, r.....	5	3	0	0	0
Richardson, 3.....	4	0	0	1	1
Sedgewick, p.....	5	2	1	7	0
Paine, I.....	3	1	16	0	0
Paine, L.....	3	1	6	0	0
Holman, 2.....	4	0	1	5	0
R. Clarke, cf.....	3	1	2	0	1
Totals.....	37	10	27	15	2

BOWDOIN.

	AB	BH	PO	A	E
Greenlaw, I.....	4	2	3	0	0
Wignott, c.....	4	1	4	0	0
Clarke, s.....	4	0	1	8	1
Pennell, I.....	4	1	9	0	0
Haskell, 2.....	3	0	4	4	1
Harkins, 3.....	3	0	2	0	0
Trainer, cf.....	3	0	0	0	0
Libby, p.....	3	0	0	0	1
Tibbetts, r.....	3	0	0	0	1
Totals.....	31	4	*23	12	4
Innings.....	1	2	3	4	5
Brown.....	3	0	0	1	0
Bowdoin.....	1	0	0	0	0

Two-base hits—Paine, Greenlaw 2, Wignott. Three-base hit—Newman. Sacrifice hit—Bacon. Stolen bases—Le Stage, Newman, Richardson, Sedgewick, Holman. First base on balls—McKinney. First base on errors—Haskell, Le Stage, Bacon, R. Clarke. Struck out—Richardson 2, Holman, R. Clarke, Harkins, Libby 2. Double plays—Holman and Paine; Haskell and Pennell. *Sedgewick out for interference.

BOWDOIN 9, U. of M. 5.

Bowdoin again defeated U. of M. Saturday, the 13th, on Whittier Field. The game was won in the first three innings and no runs were made after the fifth. Pratt pitched a fine game, keeping the hits well scattered.

Pretto, the first man up for U. of M., got a base on balls and stole second. Palmer was out on a grounder to Came, Pretto taking third. It looked as if U. of M. would score, but Crockett popped up a fly for Haskell, and Davis flew out to Greenlaw.

Greenlaw was safe on a wild throw by Davis, and stole second. Wignott hit to centre field, scoring Greenlaw, and took second on a passed ball. Pratt got a hit, scoring Wignott. W. B.

Clarke fouled out. A. W. Clarke got a hit, advancing Pratt to third, but Haskell flew out to Davis and Harkins struck out. Score, 2 to 0.

Webb struck out. Clarke hit a hot liner to A. Clarke. Livermore walked. Carr flew out to Haskell.

Trainer swung at two balls, and caught the third on the end of his bat, sending it just inside third and far across the track. He was seated on the bench before the fielder got to the ball. Greenlaw walked, but was forced at second by Wignott. Pratt again got a hit, sending Wignott to third, and W. B. Clarke got a pretty hit just inside first, scoring Wignott. A. Clarke struck out. Score, 4 to 0.

The three U. of M. men at bat in the third flew out, Cushman and Palmer to Harkins, and Pretto to A. W. Clarke.

Bowdoin did better. After Haskell had put a fly into Webb's hands, Harkins got a base on balls. Trainer was safe on an error by Pretto. He was forced at second by Came. With two out Bowdoin began to make runs. Greenlaw got a base on balls. Harkins scored on a wild pitch. Wignott was hit and took his base. Pratt cracked out a hit, and Greenlaw and Came scored. W. Clarke hit out a long one, which Livermore misjudged and took third, Pratt scoring. A. Clarke knocked a grounder to Carr and was out at first. Score, 9 to 0.

U. of M. opened the fourth with the determination to score. Crockett walked, stole second, and scored on a hit by Davis. Webb hit to Pratt, who turned and caught Davis at third. Clarke got a three-bagger inside third, scoring Webb. Livermore hit and Clarke scored. Carr was safe on an error by A. Clarke. Then Pratt took the game into his own hands, struck out Cushman, and fielded Pretto's grounder to first.

Crockett replaced Cushman in the box, Lurvey going to right field.

Haskell got a base on balls but was caught on second. Harkins and Trainer struck out.

Palmer was out at first. Crockett struck three times, the last time at a low one which passed Wignott, and took second. Davis hit through Greenlaw's legs and took second, Crockett scoring. Webb was safe on Haskell's error. Clarke flew out to Trainer. Livermore took first on Came's error and Davis scored. Carr fouled out to Wignott. Score 9 to 5.

This ended the scoring for the game. In the last of the fifth with one out Greenlaw hit for three bases, but was left on third. After this neither side got a man beyond second.

The most noticeable feature of the game was the entire absence of "yagging." The applause was

liberal and impartial, and the U. of M. players were much pleased with the treatment which they received.

Attendance 500. The score:

BOWDOIN.

	R	BH	PO	A	E
Greenlaw, L.....	2	1	1	0	1
Wignott, c.....	3	1	3	1	0
Pratt, p.....	1	3	2	2	0
W. B. Clarke, r.....	0	1	0	0	0
A. Clarke, s.....	0	2	3	2	1
Haskell, 2.....	0	0	5	4	2
Harkins, 3.....	1	0	3	1	0
Trainor, cf.....	1	0	1	0	0
Came, 1.....	1	1	9	0	1
Totals.....	9	9	27	10	5

U. OF M.

	R	BH	PO	A	E
Pretto, s.....	0	1	3	1	1
Palmer, 1.....	0	1	6	0	0
Crockett, r, p.....	2	0	2	0	0
Davis, 3.....	1	3	1	0	1
Webb, cf.....	1	0	2	1	0
G. Clarke, c.....	1	1	5	2	0
Livermore, re, cf.....	0	1	2	0	0
Carr, 2.....	0	0	3	2	0
Cushman, p.....	0	0	0	0	0
Lurvey, r.....	0	1	0	0	0
Totals.....	5	8	24	6	2

Innings.....	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Bowdoin.....	2	2	5	0	0	0	0	0	—9
U. of M.....	0	0	0	3	2	0	1	0	0—6

Three-base hits—Pratt, W. B. Clarke, Greenlaw, J. Clarke. Home run—Trainor. Stolen bases—Greenlaw, Came, Pretto, Livermore 2, Crockett, Carr, Webb. First base on balls—Pretto, Livermore, Crockett, Webb, Greenlaw 3, Harkins, Haskell. Struck out—By Pratt 1, by Crockett 4, by Cushman 2. Double plays—Pratt, Haskell and Came, Pretto, Carr and Palmer. Passed balls—Wignott, Clarke 2. Hit by pitched ball—Wignott, Trainor. Time—2h. Umpire—Carpenter.

Y. M. C. A.

On Wednesday, May 10th, Mr. Harry Wade Hicks, Cornell, '98, arrived in town and for two consecutive days attended to starting the committees in their work and aiding the new officers to systematically arrange matters pertaining to the summer conference and active work in the fall. Mr. Hicks met personally the different chairmen and discussed with them methods which have proved successful elsewhere and carefully adapted the same to needs of the Association here.

A Bible study conference was held on Thursday afternoon, at which the subject of devotional Bible study was presented by the secretary and a new interest thus generated in personal study of the Bible, from an historical and devotional point of view. Two such courses will be offered next fall,

one in "the Life of Christ," the other in "the Acts and Epistles." Several men have already been enrolled in these classes.

As was previously announced Mr. Hicks addressed the audience at the weekly meeting Thursday evening. He spoke of the movement in general, of its beginning with the incident of the "Williams Hay Stack," of its rapid growth and its present importance and possibilities. He also referred to the peculiar perils of student life and the necessity of high principles and pure morals.

Those who were privileged to hear Mr. Hicks speak, and met him personally have received much inspiration and help from his short visit to the college; and all will think of him and wish him a high degree of success as he continues his trip among the other colleges of the East and Canada.

It has been some time since any organized work has been done by the Association in the neighborhood outside of the college, yet this is an important part of Christian discipleship, and it is an excellent sign of growth to see the fellows taking up this work. Several of the more active members are engaged in Sunday-school work in the various churches of the town. Woodbury, 1900, conducted the evening service at the Berean Baptist vestry on Sunday, May 14th, and on the same evening a small party of the members assisted in a meeting held in a school-house some three miles from the campus on the Harpswell road.

PERSONALS.

'47.—Dr. Franklin Benjamin Merrill died at his home in Alfred, May 3, 1899. He was born in Buxton in February, 1828. On leaving college he went to Kentucky, and was employed as teacher in an academy two years in Garrettsburg, Christian County. He then began the study of medicine with Dr. Metcalf of that State. Returning to Maine he continued his studies with Dr. Edwin Hall ('36) of Saco. Later he was graduated from Jefferson Medical College at Philadelphia in 1852, and settled at Alfred where he remained in active practice until his death. For some years he held the position of United States Examining Surgeon. In 1853 he married Sarah E., daughter of Lewis Wakefield of Saco and had six children.

'60.—Rev. Charles Fox Penney, a widely-known Free Baptist minister, died at Augusta May 7th. He was born in New Gloucester in May, 1832. After graduation he taught in the High School at Gray, and the same year entered the Free Baptist Theological Seminary, at New Hampton, N. H., graduating in 1862. In August, 1862, he became pastor of the Free Baptist Church in Augusta, where he continued until his death—the longest pastorate of the denomination in the State. He was a frequent contributor to the organ of that denomination, the *Morning Star* of Dover, N. H., and published occasional sermons. He was chaplain of the Insane Asylum, Augusta, for many years and held responsible positions in the educational and benevolent enterprises of the denomination. In 1862 he married Angie Lewis of Boothbay, who died in 1881 leaving three children.

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No. 6.

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With the exception of the Mott Haven games there are no games in the college world which have had so long and successful a career as the New England Athletic Association. Records are broken, some of them not only N. E. I. A. A. records, but as in several instances in the past, intercollegiate, collegiate, and even world's records.

The 13th annual meeting of the association was held at Worcester oval last Saturday, and the usual interesting fight for the championship came off. The contending teams were Amherst, Bowdoin, Brown, Dartmouth,

Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Trinity, Tufts, University of Maine, Wesleyan, and Williams. The points were unusually evenly divided and the winner was not decided until the very last event.

Bowdoin has had many hard battles as a member of the N. E. I. A. A., handicapped as she is by the lateness of the season in Maine; but notwithstanding this fact and others such as small numbers, and lack of funds, our relatively small college has made steady annual gains for the last five years, reaching the climax this year by landing first place.

This victory is perhaps the most noteworthy in the whole athletic history of our college, and too much stress cannot be laid upon its importance. Our team was small, our season was short, our funds were low, and the backing of the team was not what it should be, yet against every odd that man or weather could devise we met and defeated all the colleges of our class in New England in a fair and open competition.

This, the greatest of all victories, came most opportune in the face of recent adverses in another branch of athletics, and one of the many good results which may be reaped is renewed energy in base-ball. The last week has proved that Bowdoin spirit was not dead, but only latent; now that it is in full activity let us keep it thus, and fight for a championship here in our own state which is represented by a neat triangular pennant and which presents as many difficulties, this year at least, as a victory at Worcester.

The champions were fittingly celebrated Saturday and Monday nights, and never has the college seen such a wholesome union of Faculty, Townsman, "Medics" and "Lits." as on the latter night. The evening was

begun with rousing speeches in Memorial Hall from President Hyde, Professors Robinson, Whittier, and Emery, and Dr. Mitchell, followed by a parade of all the classes and Medical School with the team in the van, while the streets of quiet old Brunswick never experienced quite so much noise and fireworks, or heard such speeches of congratulation, as our victorious team enjoyed Monday night.

May the fruits of this celebration and victory be felt far into the future, and may all teams realize that old Bowdoin knows no limit in her appreciation and pride for a truly great victory.

After innumerable controversies and an inestimable outlay of time and labor our offer to the high schools and academies in the state has been accepted, and Saturday next a hundred or more interscholastic athletes will contend on the Whittier Athletic Field for the championship of the Pine Tree State.

Having obtained the management of this meet for the current year, we must remember that there are others, and lay our wires accordingly. We cannot afford to sink back with a sigh of relief into the inactivity of a satisfied desire; but, so much accomplished, from the very nature of things another and unsatisfied longing springs into life on the possibility of its attainment, a longing to see among future Bowdoin undergraduates these embryonic athletes who may so ably represent their present foster mother; moreover the possibility of its acquirement is centered right here next Friday and Saturday.

The ORIENT urges for the welfare of the college that the fellows will perform their duties as host in a most exemplary manner. We are too deficient in the right sort of athletic material to neglect the least exertion which may bear fruit in this direction, and therefore in addition to the perfect performance of such requirements as may arise incidental to the meet we should augment those duties by informal gatherings about the

"ends" during the evenings our interscholastic friends are with us. Every "end" can at least entertain with informal feeds and college songs; and, indeed, will probably do so. No better facilities can be found in the state for a gathering such as occurs Saturday, and no better campus and buildings are possessed by other state institutions; it only remains for us to make the most of the opportunities which are in themselves unsurpassable in Maine.

Criticisms of fraternity interference with the best welfare of the college and its various organizations may be most deservedly administered or perhaps too severe, but there is no question about the benefit inherited in local or interfraternity societies. Not that such organizations may not act detrimental if not disastrous to the college; for, inasmuch as they have enrolled representations from all of the fraternities, the influence thus derived could be so handled that an active and powerful monopoly would be formed, and probably flourish for a short period. Just as much as the opportunities for doing harm are increased so much are the opportunities for bettering college affairs, and that the latter aspect should be taken at present is a conviction with which doubtless the majority of the students will agree. There are all sorts of men in our midst,—men born to rule, men with business ability, men of address to represent us upon the platform, men of literary acumen, and so on. It is claimed that the fraternity spirit here at Bowdoin prevents a just culling out in which the right men get the right places. Interfraternity surely acts altogether antagonistic to such a condition of affairs.

Too much stress cannot be laid upon the narrowing influence resulting in a man choosing from his own fraternity his only coterie of friends, debarring himself from all but the most desultory intimacy with the outré world. Any atmosphere which will decompose this affinity and tends towards a crystallization of the whole student body into a compact and

sympathetic mass is to be welcomed, and we feel such is possible only under a régime of which interfraternity intercourse is a prominent part. The latter will do the decomposing of fraternity conservativeness; and, that accomplished, no fear need be felt over unsympathetic relations within the college.

Bowdoin at her present size surely does not need augmentation to the present number of intercollegiate fraternities; as a matter of fact any such action would probably meet opposition from the students, alumni and friends of the college as strengthening fraternity feeling upon the principle of one more mouth to feed. Nor again does it seem altogether wise to increase interfraternity societies to more than a half or a third the number of intercollegiate fraternities, else the breaking down process may go so far that even the good of fraternities will be annihilated. Discretion and common sense should be ever prevalent in all innovations, and we must strive to maintain that medium in all things where the best possible good will result to the college and its members.

The symbolic significance of the cap and gown is altogether lacking appreciation, or else their neglect is due to carelessness or inertia. This sable apparel would seem quite in harmony with that good old sentiment of romance, chivalry, and high literary achievements which one's mind pictures of the students of the higher institutions of learning such as Oxford and Cambridge, and which might well permeate our own *Alma Mater*. Put on your cap at least and wear it, you have earned it and should be proud of its attainment. Its presence is by far too unfamiliar a sight upon the Bowdoin campus.

NOTICES.

We hope that every Bowdoin man has taken to heart the words of Dr. Whittier at Monday evening's mass-meeting and will do all in his power to make a success of the Bow-

doin Invitation Interscholastic Meet held under our auspices this week.

When the Maine Interscholastic Athletic Association went to pieces, the schools were persuaded to give up all attempts at reviving that association and to accept an invitation meet under Bowdoin management. Influenced by our promises, fourteen fitting-schools have entered contesting teams, and it now devolves upon us to make good our promises in the fullest sense of the word and make this the most successful interscholastic meet ever held in Maine. Every sub-freshman present must be made to feel that he is the guest of the college, and the only way this can be done is for every Bowdoin man to make himself personally responsible for the entertaining of as many guests as possible.

Our treatment of the visiting fitting-school men this year will largely determine whether or not the interscholastic meets shall be held with Bowdoin in the future, and there is no way in which we can do more to draw desirable men to Bowdoin than by thus annually entertaining the fitting-schools of Maine. The Bowdoin Invitation Interscholastic Meet is a grand good thing; let everybody push it along.

We herewith submit a financial statement of the Tennis Association for last season. Its management has been above criticism, and its cash balance upon the right side speaks volumes of its prosperity.

W. H. WHITE, JR., President,			
In Acct. with Bowdoin College Tennis Association.			
1898	To '97 balance from J. F. Dana,	\$32 63	
March	5 By delegates expenses to Waterville,		\$3 25
May	4 By stamps,		30
	5 To subscriptions,	6 50	
	18 To subscriptions,	9 75	
	18 By stamps,		25
	18 By tennis balls,		12 55
June	4 By printing (letters to schools),		2 25
	5 To subscriptions,	27 00	
	6 By tickets to Waterville and annual dues,		22 60

June 9	By team's expense at Waterville,		\$19 00
14	To old tennis balls,	75	
6	To interscholastic entrance fees,	10 00	
15	By tennis balls for interscholastic,		8 00
15	To subscriptions,	3 75	
15	To old tennis balls,	25	
15	To old tennis balls,	50	
16	To old tennis balls,	25	
17	To old tennis balls,	25	
23	By telegram to Colby,		25
23	To old tennis balls,	50	
23	By sending cnps to Colby (box and express),		65
	Total,	\$92 13	\$69 10
	Balance,	\$23 03	

CALENDAR.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, MAY 26 and 27.—Inter-scholastic Tennis Tournament at Brunswick.

SATURDAY, MAY 27.—Maine Invitation Inter-scholastic Meet at Brunswick.

TUESDAY, MAY 30.—Bowdoin plays Bates at Lewiston.

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, MAY 31, JUNE 1 and 2.—Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament; Bowdoin and University of Vermont at Burlington, Vt.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 31.—Examinations in German.

SATURDAY, JUNE 3.—Annual Maine Intercollegiate Field Meet at Waterville.

Bowdoin plays Tufts at Brunswick.

MONDAY TO WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5-7.—Maine Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament at Brunswick.

MONDAY TO THURSDAY, JUNE 5-8.—Senior Examinations.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7.—Bowdoin-Colby Freshman Meet at Waterville.

Bowdoin plays Bates at Brunswick.

FRIDAY, JUNE 9.—Ivy Day.

Bowdoin plays Colby at Brunswick (forenoon).

SATURDAY, JUNE 10.—Field Day.

MONDAY TO FRIDAY, JUNE 12-16.—Examinations.

SUNDAY, JUNE 18.—Baccalaureate Sermon.

MONDAY, JUNE 19.—Junior Prize Declamation.

Bowdoin plays University of Toronto at Brunswick.

TUESDAY, JUNE 20.—Class Day.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21.—Graduation Exercises of the Medical School.

THURSDAY, JUNE 22.—Commencement Day. Annual Meeting of the Alumni.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, JUNE 23 and 24.—Entrance Examinations.

COLLEGE NEWS.

Gardiner celebrates its semi-centennial this week.

A new bicycle path has been built from Brunswick to Mere Point and Gurnet bridge.

Princeton defeated Columbia last week in an athletic meet by a score of 61 1-6 to 42½.

A number of students attended the dance given by the Brunswick High School Tuesday evening, May 16th.

About 720 books were taken out of the library during April, and to the middle of May 434 had been charged.

Last week President Eliot completed his thirtieth year of continual service as president of Harvard University.

The Class of '89 will celebrate its tenth anniversary by a banquet at Congress Square Hotel, Portland, on June 21st.

Oxford and Cambridge have challenged Harvard and Yale, and an international track meet may be held in London during July.

It is again reported that the Medical School is to be moved to Portland. It seems to be the desire of the majority, however, that it remain at Brunswick.

Professor Robinson has suggested that the College Hospital Association be formed in order that it may obtain aid more freely than if a private institution.

The heavy forest fire that raged in the woods south of Brunswick last week, was especially noticeable one evening when it illumined the southern sky with a dull red.

David F. Atherton, special, will have charge of the North Congregational Church at Belfast during the summer; and Beadle, '00, of a Congregational Church at West Dresden.

The Seniors have been reading their commencement parts before the judging committee the past week. The committee is composed of Professor Chapman, Professor Hutchins and Mr. Andrews.

Angusta is talking of organizing a base-ball club, to be composed chiefly of college players. They believe that games could be arranged with

amateur teams in Lewiston, Brunswick, Freeport and other places.

It is understood that Miss Grace E. Matthews, a sister of Professor Shailer Matthews, formerly of Colby and now of the University of Chicago, will succeed Miss Mary Sawtelle as dean of the women's division at Colby.

The closing meeting of the Saturday Club of Brunswick for the year was held Friday, May 12th. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Miss Laura A. Hatch; vice-presidents, Mrs. Franklin C. Robinson, Mrs. William A. Moody; secretary, Miss Edith J. Boardman; recording secretary, Miss Nellie Wyman. Mrs. Byron Stevens, the retiring president, presented the club with a gavel.

Professor Mitchell has posted the following theme subjects for the Sophomores who are not in Mr. Andrews' course. The themes are due next Monday, May 29th.

1. How Trusts Injure Trade.
2. The Volunteer Soldier: A Memorial Day Address.
3. A Description of the Campus.
4. How to Spend a Half Holiday.
5. A Book that Has Greatly Influenced Me.
6. Kipling's "The Day's Work."

The Freshmen have chosen the following of their number to fill the various functions incidental to their class banquet, which will be held in Portland on the evening of June 16th: Opening address, George Edwin Fogg; poet, Lee Thomas Gray; historian, Frederic Arthur Stanwood; closing address, George Rowland Walker; marshal, William Leavitt Watson; committee on odes, Richard Bryant Bushnell Stone, Eben Ricker Haley; committee on arrangements, Sidney Webb Noyes, Charles Edgar Rolfe, Lyman Abbott Cousens. The name of the toastmaster chosen will not be given out.

ATHLETICS.

At this time it is unnecessary for the ORIENT to make any comment upon the feelings of the student body toward athletics in general and the Worcester team in particular. The news of the victory was received Saturday night with the utmost surprise. It was known that the team, as a team, was the best that had ever gone to Worcester, but no one had even dreamed of first place. But the stu-

dents rallied from their astonishment enough for a most enthusiastic celebration Saturday night.

The victorious team was made up of Capt. Godfrey '99, W. B. Clarke '99, Hadlock '99, Edwards 1900, Clough 1900, Hamlin 1900, Cloudman '01, Bodwell '01, Small '01, Snow '01, Wheeler '01, Furbish '02, Hunt '02, Hayes '02, and Young, Med.

Snow was the surprise of the meet. Although everyone in college knew him to be a fast man, and game to the end, he was not expected to win his race. The Boston papers declare that the quarter was the prettiest race of the day. Snow was fifth man until the stretch was reached, and then by a brilliant spurt he drew by the bunch and won by a foot.

Bobby Edwards went away from the bunch in the low hurdles, and was never pressed for the race. He ran in beautiful form and finished with yards to spare.

Hadlock displayed unexpected speed in the high hurdles. He was second by about two inches, and would have won if he had not stumbled at the ninth hurdle.

Cloudman also had hard luck, turning his ankle while leading in the 220 dash. He pluckily finished second. No one in college doubts his ability to win next year.

Hunt, who was not expected to get a place, got third in the hundred, and also ran in the finals of the 220 dash.

Capt. Godfrey took second in the shot put, but the winner had to break a record to beat him. Godfrey's puts were all over thirty-eight feet, while the man who won the event made only one put of over thirty-seven feet.

It happened that the pole vault decided whether first place went to Bowdoin or Williams, and that Clarke was the man who finally brought it to Bowdoin. No one was in the least surprised, for everyone in college knows that while Browser is able to walk his nerve never forsakes him. He was the coolest man in the crowd while the tie was being vaulted

off, and his victory was due as much to his nerve as to his ability as a pole-vaulter.

Without exception the men who were unplaced were close to the winners and never "quit." Young was fifth in throwing the discus. The three bicycle men, Clough, Hamlin, and Small rode well even on the strange track. Small got in to the finals, and rode a good race, although he did not win. Wheeler finished strong in the mile, and, to quote Capt. Godfrey, is a "comer." Furbish, in the half, ran a plucky race against a large field. Bowdoin was fourth in the hammer-throw. In the high jump Hayes did such good work that he seems to be sure of a place next year.

To Capt. Godfrey, the hard-working leader of the team; to Manager Chapman, who has done so much in spite of unfavorable circumstances; to Dr. Richards and John Graham, the efficient coaches; and to Dr. Wiittier, who has done more than any other man to develop a winning team, the thanks of every Bowdoin man is due.

SUMMARY OF EVENTS.

100-yard dash—First heat won by A. E. Curtenius, Amherst; A. C. Patterson, Williams, second; time 10 2-5s. Second heat won by H. J. Hunt, Bowdoin; C. E. McDavitt, Dartmouth, second; time 10 2-5s. Third heat won by C. Billington, Wesleyan; E. A. Rich, Trinity, second; time 10 3-5s. Heat for second men won by A. C. Patterson, Williams; C. E. McDavitt, Dartmouth, second; time 10 4-5s. Final heat won by N. E. Curtenius, Amherst; C. Billington, Wesleyan, second; H. J. Hunt, Bowdoin, third; time 10 2-5s.

220-yard dash—First heat won by A. C. Patterson, Williams; F. H. Rollins, University of Maine, second; time 22 2-5s. Second heat won by A. E. Curtenius, Amherst; H. J. Hunt, Bowdoin, second; time 23 2-5s. Third heat won by H. H. Clondman, Bowdoin; C. Billington, Wesleyan, second; time 23 2-5s. Heat for second men won by H. J. Hunt, Bowdoin; time 24 4-5s. Final heat won by A. E. Curtenius, Amherst; H. H. Clondman, Bowdoin, second; A. C. Patterson, Williams, third; time 22 3-5s.

440-yard dash—First heat won by H. W. Gladwin, Amherst; D. F. Snow, Bowdoin, second; C. Park, Williams, third; time 53s. Second heat won by F. W. Haskell, Dartmouth; R. Pierce, Brown, second; R. B. Priest, M. I. T., third; time 55 1-5s. Final heat won by D. F. Snow, Bowdoin; H. W. Gladwin, Amherst, second; C. Park, Williams, third; time 53 2-5s.

880-yard run—Won by J. Bray, Williams; G. L.

Dow, Dartmouth, second; K. Klaer, Amherst, third. Time 2m. 4 1-5s.

One-mile run—Won by J. Bray, Williams; E. S. Carey, Wesleyan, second; C. E. Paddock, Dartmouth, third. Time 4m. 46 2-5s.

Two-mile run—Won by J. Bray, Williams; J. F. Moody, Dartmouth, second; A. L. Hawley, Amherst, third. Time 10m. 16s.

220-yard hurdles—First heat won by J. Bigelow, Brown; J. W. Horr, M. I. T., second; time 27 4-5s. Second heat won by J. Potter, Williams; G. P. Campbell, Williams, second; time 27 3-5s. Third heat won by R. S. Edwards, Bowdoin; P. P. Edson, Dartmouth, second; time 27s. Heat for second men won by P. P. Edwards, Dartmouth; time 28 3-5s. Final heat won by R. S. Edwards, Bowdoin; P. P. Potter, Williams, second; P. P. Edson, Dartmouth, third. Time 26 1-5s.

Two-mile bicycle race—First heat won by F. C. Dudley, Amherst; R. Lynch, Brown, second; time 5m. 40 4-5s. Second heat won by R. Murray, M. I. T.; J. B. McIntyre, Dartmouth, second; time 5m. 22 4-5s. Third heat won by N. L. Small, Bowdoin; B. Wells, Williams, second; time 5m. 35s. Fourth heat won by J. F. Steever, M. I. T.; R. J. Chiland, Amherst, second; time 5m. 46 2-5s. Heat for second men won by R. J. Chiland, Amherst; final heat won by Ray Murray, M. I. T.; F. C. Dudley, Amherst, second; B. Wells, Williams, third. Time 5m. 33 2-5s.

120-yard hurdles—First heat won by J. W. Horr, M. I. T.; E. S. Wilson, Amherst, second; no time. Second heat won by P. P. Edson, Dartmouth; R. L. Shepard, M. I. T., second; no time. Third heat won by E. S. Hadlock, Bowdoin; C. R. Dodge, Wesleyan, second; time 17 1-5s. Heat for second men, won by E. S. Wilson, Amherst; R. L. Shepard, M. I. T., second; time 17 1-5s. Final heat won by P. P. Edson, Dartmouth; E. S. Hadlock, Bowdoin, second; J. W. Horr, M. I. T., third; time 17s.

Running broad jump—Won by C. Brown, Brown, distance 21 ft. 4 in.; T. S. Cline, Wesleyan, 20 ft. 10 in., second; B. H. Green, Brown, 20 ft. 4½ in., third.

Throwing discus—Won by A. S. Grover, U. of M., distance 108 ft. ¾ in.; I. H. Hall, Brown, 103 ft. 7 in., second; P. Winslow, Amherst, 102 ft. 1 in., third.

Running high jump—Won by F. K. Baxter, M. I. T., height 5 ft. 4½ in.; tie for second place between E. G. Littell, Trinity; C. Brown, Brown, T. S. Cline, Wesleyan, at 5 ft. 5½ in. Medal for second won by E. G. Littell, Trinity; C. Brown, Brown, third.

Pole vault—Won by J. L. Hurlburt Jr., Wesleyan, height 10 ft. 6 in.; W. B. Clark, Bowdoin, 10 ft., second; F. Squires, Williams, 10 ft., third.

Shot put—Won by J. Melandy, Brown, distance 38 ft. 10½ in.; E. R. Godfrey, Bowdoin, 38 ft. 4½ in., second; A. L. Grover, U. of M., 32 ft. ½ in., third.

Throwing 16-pound hammer—Won by F. C. Ingalls, Trinity; distance, 121 ft. 2 in.; D. H. Hall, Brown, 110 ft. 4 in., second; F. Carsan, Dartmouth, 98 ft. 1 in., third. F. C. Ingalls threw for the record and won; distance 126 ft. — in.

Final score—Bowdoin 23, Williams 22, Amherst 19, Brown 18½, Wesleyan 15½, Dartmouth 14, M. I. T. 11, Trinity 6½, U. of M. 6.

DARTMOUTH 13, BOWDOIN 1.

Dartmouth had no trouble in defeating Bowdoin Tuesday, May 16th. Sampson allowed his opponents and his team backed him up in good shape. Libby was very wild and ineffective.

DARTMOUTH.

	BH	PO	A	E
French, s.....	4	0	3	0
Drew, c.....	1	9	1	0
Folsom, r.....	1	3	0	0
Crolius, i.....	1	10	0	0
McCarten, 3.....	2	1	1	0
Hancock, m.....	1	1	0	0
Pingree, l.....	2	2	0	0
Abbott, 2.....	1	0	6	0
Sampson, p.....	1	1	3	1
Totals.....	14	27	11	1

BOWDOIN.

	BH	PO	A	E
Greenlaw, l.....	0	1	0	0
Wignott, c.....	0	6	0	0
Clarke, s.....	1	0	3	0
Haskell, 2.....	0	2	2	1
Libby, p.....	0	0	4	0
Harkins, 3.....	0	2	4	2
Trainer, m.....	0	2	0	0
Came, l.....	0	11	0	3
Stanwood, r.....	0	0	0	0
Pratt, i.....	1	3	0	0
Totals.....	2	27	13	6

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Innings.....	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Dartmouth.....	7	0	5	0	0	1	0	0	0-13
Bowdoin.....	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0-1

Runs made—by French 2, Drew 2, Crolius 2, McCarten, Hancock, Pingree, Abbott 2, Folsom, Sampson, Greenlaw. Two-base hits—Abbott, French, Clarke. Stolen bases—Drew, Crolius 3, Folsom, McCarten, Greenlaw. Base on balls—by Libby, McCarten 2, Sampson, Drew, Hancock 2, by Sampson, Greenlaw, Came, Harkins 2, Haskell. Struck out—by Sampson, Haskell 2, Stanwood, Clarke, Libby 3, Greenlaw; by Libby, Sampson, Hancock 2, Pingree. Hit by pitched ball—by Libby, Drew. Passed ball—Wignott. Umpire—Haggerty. Time—2h.

DARTMOUTH 20, BOWDOIN 8.

The only feature of the second Dartmouth game, May 17th, was the stick work of Clarke. Further comment is unnecessary.

DARTMOUTH.

	BH	PO	A	E
French, s.....	3	3	1	1
Drew, c.....	3	7	1	1
Folsom, r.....	1	0	0	0
Crolius, i.....	1	5	0	2
McCarten, 3.....	1	3	2	0
Hancock, m.....	3	5	0	1
Pingree, l.....	3	1	1	0
Abbott, 2.....	3	3	2	0
Cook, p.....	2	0	5	0
Varney, p.....	1	0	0	0
Totals.....	21	27	12	5

BOWDOIN.

	BH	PO	A	E					
Greenlaw, l.....	3	1	1	3					
Wignott, c.....	3	3	0	0					
Pratt, p.....	0	0	1	0					
Clarke, s.....	4	2	3	3					
Haskell, 2.....	0	3	6	3					
Libby, i.....	0	14	0	2					
Trainer, m.....	1	2	0	2					
Stanwood, r.....	0	1	0	0					
Harkins, 3.....	2	1	4	3					
Totals.....	13	27	14	16					
Innings.....	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Dartmouth.....	3	7	1	10	3	0	3	0	1-28
Bowdoin.....	2	0	0	0	2	5	0	0	0-9

Runs made—by French 3, Drew 3, Folsom 2, Crolius 4, McCarten 4, Hancock 3, Pingree 3, Abbott 4, Cook 2, Greenlaw 2, Wignott 2, Pratt 2, Clarke 2, Harkins. Two-base hits—Cook, Abbott, Clarke, Harkins. Three-base hit—Folsom. Stolen bases—Drew, Cooke, Hancock, Greenlaw, Wignott 2. Base on balls—by Cook, Pratt 2; by Varney, Stanwood, Wignott, Pratt; by Pratt, French, Crolius. Struck out—by Cook, Pratt, Haskell; by Varney, Trainer, Wignott. Double play—Abbott to Crolius. Hit by pitched ball—Crolius, McCarten. Passed balls—Wignott 2. Umpire—Haggerty. Time—2h. 20m.

PERSONALS.

BOWDOIN COLLEGE

CLASS OF '94

DIRECTORY, 5th YEAR, MAY 1, 1899.

The Secretary has on file, and intends to keep up to date, a full record of each member of the class. This list, however, gives only the present occupation and address; dates in parentheses indicating when the positions were taken. The names of all who were at any time members of '94 are included.

Please send notice of additions and corrections to

C. A. FLAGG, Secretary
20 Chestnut St., Albany, N. Y.

CLASS DIRECTORY.

- William Fernald Allen. Traveling in publishing and advertising business (May '95). Home add. 76 Myrtle St., Portland, Me.
- John Wendell Anderson. Agent for Mass. Mutual Life Insurance Co. in Cumberland county, Me. Res. Gray, Me.
- Henry Edwin Andrews. Teaching rhetoric and composition temporarily at Bowdoin (Apr. '99). Home add. Kennebunk, Me.
- Harry Lee Bagley. No report. Home add. Kennebunk, Me.
- Rupert Henry Baxter. Member of firm of H. C. Baxter and Bros. Packers of canned goods, Brunswick, Me., (Jan. '95). Res. Bath, Me.
- Alfred Veazie Bliss. Pastor of Cong. Churches in Ludlow and Tyson, Vt., (Jan. '98). Res. Ludlow, Vt.
- Frank Ellsworth Briggs. Principal of High School, Alfred, Me., (Apr. '98). Home add. Mechanic Falls, Me.

- Harry Edgar Bryant. Principal of High School, Sanford, Me., (Apr. '98).
- Samuel Preble Buck, Jr. No report. Home add. West Woolwich, Me.
- Arthur Chapman. Studying law in the office of Gage and Strout, 52 Exchange St., Portland. Res. Woodfords, Me.
- Trelawney Clarendale Chapman, Jr. Pastor of Meth. Epis. Church, Alfred, Me., (Apr. '97); Supt. of schools.
- William Eugene Currier, M. D. (June '98). Medical house officer, Boston City Hospital (Mar. '98). Add. Leicester, Mass.
- Francis William Dana. No report. Home add. Portland, Me.
- George Colby DeMott. Pastor of First Cong. Church, West Winfield, N. Y., (Apr. '99).
- Frank George Farrington. Principal of Skowhegan High School and Bloomfield Academy (Sept. '96). Add. Box 945, Skowhegan, Me.
- Charles Allcott Flagg. Assistant in N. Y. State Library (July '96). Sub-librarian (history). Res. 20 Chestnut St., Albany, N. Y.
- Fred Whitney Flood. Student, Theological Seminary, Andover, Mass., (Sept. '97). Assistant to Chaplain, Mass. Reformatory, Concord ('98).
- Francis Alvan Frost. Newspaper man; connected with Boston Daily Advertiser (Mar. '99).
- Fred Weston Glover. With Libby, McNeill and Libby, Packers and preservers of meats, Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Ill., ('98).
- Rufus Henry Hinkley, Jr. With Dana Estes and Co., Publishers, 196 Summer St., Boston (Sept. '95). Manager of Subscription Department.
- Hiram Lionel Horsman. Student, Medical School of Me. (Jan. '97). Res. 82 Federal St., Brunswick, Me.
- Frank Herbert Knight. Student, Mass. College of Pharmacy (Sept. '94). With J. G. Godding and Co., Apothecaries, Dartmouth, cor. Newbury St., Boston (May '97). Head clerk (Nov. '97).
- Charles Milton Leighton, M. D. (June '97). City physician for Portland (Aug. '98). Add. 365 Congress St., Portland, Me.
- James Atwood Levensaler. Connected with J. O. Cushing and Co., Manufacturers of lime, Thomaston, Me., (June '94). Member of Superintending School Committee ('98).
- Frederic Joseph Libby. Went abroad to study in Berlin in the fall of '98. Home add. Richmond, Me.
- George Curtis Littlefield, M. D. (June '97). Physician, 39 Main St., Peabody, Mass., (Aug. '98).
- Albert Jones Lord. Pastor of Cong. Church, Hartford, Vt., (July '97).
- Norman McKinnon. Pastor of Cong. Church, Foxcroft, Me., (June '96).
- George Anthony Merrill. Pastor of Cong. Churches, New Sharon and Farmington Falls, Me., (July '97). Res. New Sharon, Me.
- Charles Edward Merritt. No report. Home add. Jay, Me.
- Clarence Edward Michels. Principal of High School, Vinalhaven, Me., (Apr. '99).
- Philip Henry Moore. Pastor of First Parish Cong. Church, Saco, Me., (July '93). City missionary (Oct. '98). Res. 27 Middle St.
- Andrew Urquhart Ogilvie. Pastor of Cong. Church, Elkhart, Ind., ('99).
- Frederick William Pickard. Head of Editorial dept. of Portland Transcript (Nov. '95). Res. 46 Cushman St., Portland, Me.
- Ralph Parker Plaisted. Attorney at law (Aug. '97). Traveling in Europe since May '98. Home add. 167 Broadway, Bangor, Me.
- Howard Andrew Ross. Director of gymnasium Phillips Exeter Academy (June '95). Add. Box 2, Exeter, N. H.
- Robert Lester Sheaff. Pastor of First Cong. Church, Barton, Vt., (Mar. '97).
- Edgar Myrick Simpson. Attorney at law (May '97). Office, 10 Broad St. Res. 303 Hammond St., Bangor, Me.
- Samuel Richard Smiley. Pastor of Cong. Church, Lisbon Centre, N. Y., (Oct. '94).
- Leon Leslie Spinney. Died in Brunswick, Me. May 10, 1898.
- Pliny Fenimore Stevens, M. D. (May '98). House surgeon, St. Luke's Hospital 20-24 East 22d St., Bayonne, N. J., ('98).
- Emery Howe Sykes. Instructor, Mitchell's Boys School, Billerica, Mass., (Mar. '95).
- Elias Thomas, Jr. Treasurer of Elias Thomas Co. wholesale groceries and provisions, 120 Commercial St., Portland, Me., (Aug. '94). Member of Portland Common Council 1898 and 1899.
- William Widgery Thomas. Attorney at law (Apr. '98). Office 184½ Middle St. Res. 167 Danforth St., Portland, Me.
- William Putnam Thompson. Attorney at law (Feb. '99). Office of Swasey and Swasey, 30 Court St., Boston, Mass.
- Benjamin Bradford Whitcomb. Attorney at law (Oct. '97). Member of lumber firm of Whitcomb, Haynes and Co. Special Deputy Collector of Customs (Oct. '98). Res. Ellsworth, Me.
- Harry Cooley Wilbur. Principal of High School, Jonesport, Me., (Mar. '95). Home add. Woodfords, Me.

No Marriages or Deaths have been reported during the year.

Y. M. C. A.

The weekly meeting on the evening of May 18th was led by Woodbury, '99, who introduced in a pleasing manner the subject: "Fit for the Spirit's Indwelling." Mr. Woodbury alluded to the fact that God has a definite work for each of his creatures to do; he then proceeded to show that the lives of human beings can only be used of God when they are permeated by His Holy Spirit. After the subject had been discussed by the members, the leader called upon the Rev. Mr. Lewis of South Berwick, who chanced to be present. Mr. Lewis responded in words which were exceedingly encouraging.

The missionary committee, which had not been appointed when the other committees appeared in this column, has been made up as follows: Burnell, chairman; Evans, Fenley and Lee. A committee on intercollegiate relations, consisting of Evans, chairman, Holmes and Grinnell, has also been appointed.

BOWDOIN ORIENT.

Vol. XXIX.

BRUNSWICK, MAINE, JUNE 1, 1899.

No. 7.

BOWDOIN ORIENT.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY DURING THE COLLEGIATE
YEAR BY THE STUDENTS OF
BOWDOIN COLLEGE.

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There seems to be an erroneous idea in many parts of the state that Bowdoin is conservative, and under no condition would permit a class to boast of more than three-score in its enrollment. This idea is far from the truth, for we would welcome all within our walls who could pass the work required for admission; but the latter must be performed or else we break the spirit if not the letter of the regulations adopted by all the leading colleges of New England in respect to work required as a preparation for a college course. No one for a moment would suggest making

the requirements less strict by means of a less advanced college curriculum, for our curriculum is the main reason of our acknowledged superiority over the other colleges in the State, and of our equality with the best colleges of New England. Because many youths fail to obtain admission to the state's oldest college, and, yet, in time obtain a degree without leaving the state is not so unfortunate for the college losing them as it is for their losing that college.

That our requirements may seem too strict to some in this state is the fault of our sister state colleges; according to their catalogue they require a preparation identical with ours; but such work when most poorly performed has often admitted students to colleges in this state. A student who fails or knows he will fail on a just examination of his course will enter a college on certificate almost without exception, when that is possible; and it is possible right here in Maine. The question is, are the requirements of other state colleges too lenient or are ours too severe.

We would impress upon every fitting school student who sees this paper that Bowdoin wants you as much as any college in New England and will do as much by you, but she first expects and demands a fair knowledge of the courses studied for preparation.

Our recent celebration might have been as clean as the victory in honor of which we celebrated had it not been for the few having so barbarous an appetite for destruction that they must needs make of the campus letter-box a monument of their senseless and Vandalic foolishness. With the exception just

mentioned the student body conducted themselves in a most exemplary manner throughout the entire evening, and the detrimental element of certain college gatherings, in the past, was never more conspicuous by its absence than on a week ago Monday night.

Possibly the United States government will carry an account on the books of the college, and such damage as the letter-box sustained be proportioned upon the term bills; but probably the United States government will remove the box from the campus entirely or take recourse to the law which prescribes that such an action as willfully marring or destroying government property is a state's prison offence; and if neither one of the last two result from the present condition of the letter-box it will be due to the generosity of the Brunswick post-master.

A repetition of this childishness either means that the students will lose the convenience they now enjoy in the letter-box or the college will be advertised in the newspapers by a law case savoring of "public nuisances," "street drunks," and such nice things.

The sort of a person chosen as trainer or coach of an athletic team determines in no small degree the efficiency of the team. It cannot be denied that there are a vast number of "bluffers" who have earned more or less reputation in athletics, and for that reason undertake to earn a good dollar or two by means of a little knowledge and a confident assuming way of handling the men. These sort of men are never beneficial to a team, and it often takes a season to find them out, thus wrecking the team for that year.

Coaching to be of the greatest benefit, in the first place, should be under the direction of a man who really knows why he orders a man to do this or forbids a man to do that, who knows something besides theory or the general facts which are familiar to every follower of athletics; in the second place it should not be by one trainer this year and another next year, but it should be under the

same trainer year after year, providing the right man is found.

There is no doubt that our foot-ball teams of the last few seasons would have had far better records if one good man had been engaged from year to year; and an illustration of this can be found right here in Maine. The reason lies in the fact that he would know thoroughly the spirit of the college and team, the ability of the old players, the points that seem especially weak, the strong points of our rival teams and so on.

Now that the track team has had contact with a first-class coach, one who has given perfect satisfaction to team and college and also intimates a willingness to return next year if satisfactory arrangements are forthcoming, the best thing for the college, team, and all having a grain of interest in the team's prosperity is to engage Mr. John Graham at once for the season of 1900.

The unsettled state of the Maine Intercollegiate Base-Ball League controversy at this, the time of going to press, warrants the ORIENT'S taking somewhat of a conservative stand.

According to the rule debarring a man who has played upon college teams during four years from further playing in the league, Bowdoin has been deprived of one of her strongest players. Bates has at present a man on her team who, as she herself admits, played one year on the college team while a sub-Freshman and also during his four years in college, the present year making his fifth year on the team.

Bowdoin demands that this rule, which removes one of her players from the league for over four years' college playing, also removes the Bates player who likewise has played on a college team over four years.

So just and fair is the Bowdoin standpoint that any college in the land, but Bates, can see how clear is the case against her. As a matter of fact Bowdoin is willing to leave the matter to an impartial board of arbitration

and abide by their decision, but Bates says she won't play in the league if the controversy is settled in any way but permitting her to retain her man.

Not quite yet has the custom of having handicaps in the race for the pennant been established, and, until then, any league of which Bowdoin is a member must be impartial and above-board in all its dealing.

May every building upon our campus be a pile of ashes before any college of the status of Bates be permitted to hoodwink Bowdoin out of at least a semblance of her rights.

The interscholastic games and tennis tournament ended most successfully to both the contesting schools and the Bowdoin management. Thus encouraged for a renewal of this plan we trust that both tournament and meet will be obtained next year, and ultimately established as a permanent event.

The meet was of an unusual high order when the fact is considered that a very poor substitute is all that has linked the meet of two years ago with the current year. More gratifying still, perhaps, is the probable entrance of several of last Saturday's most prominent stars in the next Freshman Class. The point of holding these meets here and working for future interests is too palpable to need but a gentle hint, and the new executive of track athletics can not realize this any too early for the good of the college.

Saturday next is the date of the Maine Intercollegiate Field Day, which is held this year at Waterville. A new impetus has been given some of the other teams, such as Bates and U. of M., by building a track and joining the N. E. I. A. A. respectively.

It seems quite reasonable to consider our chances for carrying away first place about as good as any one of the other teams, but a great disadvantage will be from the neglect of training which has been so prevalent since the Worcester meet.

Bowdoin will send a good sized team to Waterville, and will make a hard fight for every point in the fifteen events. Her superiority in this branch of athletics has been undisputed in the past, and probably no sleep need be lost this year over the outcome.

CALENDAR.

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, MAY 31, JUNE 1 and 2.—Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament; Bowdoin and University of Vermont at Burlington, Vt.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 31.—Examinations in German.

SATURDAY, JUNE 3.—Annual Maine Intercollegiate Field Meet at Waterville.

Bowdoin plays Tufts at Brunswick.

MONDAY TO WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5-7.—Maine Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament at Brunswick.

MONDAY TO THURSDAY, JUNE 5-8.—Senior Examinations.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7.—Bowdoin-Colby Freshman Meet at Waterville.

Bowdoin plays Bates at Brunswick.

FRIDAY, JUNE 9.—Ivy Day.

Bowdoin plays Colby at Brunswick (forenoon).

SATURDAY, JUNE 10.—Field Day.

MONDAY TO FRIDAY, JUNE 12-16.—Examinations.

SUNDAY, JUNE 18.—Baccalaureate Sermon.

MONDAY, JUNE 19.—Junior Prize Declamation.

Bowdoin plays University of Toronto at Brunswick.

TUESDAY, JUNE 20.—Class Day.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21.—Graduation Exercises of the Medical School.

THURSDAY, JUNE 22.—Commencement Day.

Annual Meeting of the Alumni.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, JUNE 23 and 24.—Entrance Examinations.

AMOR VINCIT.

I am strolling with Nell,
And we haven't our Horace,
And we know pretty well—
I am strolling with Nell—
Yes it's easy to tell
What the Prof. will have for us;
I am strolling with Nell
And we haven't our Horace.

—*The Unit.*

COLLEGE NEWS.

The Philosophy Club met Monday evening.

The mail box was painted the night of the celebration.

Colby celebrated her victory over Bowdoin Wednesday night.

A number of the students went on a trolley ride Wednesday night.

Professor Arthur T. Hadley has been chosen president of Yale.

The Seniors and Juniors have been practicing marching the past week.

The next fortnightly theme in Mr. Andrews' course is to be a story.

Professor Johnson gave the examinations in French Thursday and Monday.

Very few of the students heard Sousa in Lewis-ton on account of the celebration.

As usual there were Bowdoin men at the dance in the town hall on Saturday evening.

Don't ride your bike after sundown without a lamp. The law forbids it, and the law will be enforced.

Among the alumni on the campus Saturday were Farrington, '94, Marston, '96, Minott, '96, and Hull, '97.

The Class of 1902 will hold its banquet in the casino at Riverton Park, Portland, unless the present plans are changed.

The removal of the old fence from the delta has been an improvement to the appearance of this part of the college grounds.

President Hyde spoke about mass-meetings Tuesday morning, saying that they should not interfere with the college work.

The Yander Club, whose work in last year's *Quill* was so highly appreciated, held a social meeting with Marston on Thursday evening.

Parker, 1901, has left college for the term to accept a position with the Portland railway company. He will be employed on one of the electric cars running to Riverton Park.

The Bowdoin alumni of Bangor and vicinity hold a banquet at the Bangor House, Thursday evening, June 1st, and expect at that time to form a vigorous alumni association.

A number of students enjoyed an evening ride on the palace car "Merrymeeting" on the electric railway last week. The riding party was organized by young people of the town.

Mike Madden presented another delicious cake to some of his Bowdoin friends on Sunday. The presentation was made to celebrate the good work of Brunswick High in the Interscholastic athletic meet on Saturday.

The following members of '99 were chosen Commencement speakers: Harold Fessenden Dana, Drew Bert Hall, Fred Raymond Marsh, William Bean Moulton, Arthur Huntington Nason, and Byron Strickland Philoon.

The Deutscher Verein held its "Bummel" at the Gurnet on Thursday, May 25th. There were twelve members present, the party going by team from Professor Files' and returning later in the evening. The evening was passed very pleasantly with stories, anecdotes and German songs.

The college tournament determined the following men, who are representing Bowdoin at the intercollegiate tournament between Bowdoin and University of Vermont at Burlington, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of this week: R. L. Dana, '01, H. F. Dana, '99, W. L. Came, '99, and W. S. M. Kelley, '99.

The long looked for and anxiously awaited *Bugle* appeared last Friday. The sale was rapid for several hours. It is a creditable production and shows hard and conscientious work on the part of its editors and business manager, all of whom are of the Class of 1900. If you haven't bought one do so and appreciate its fine qualities for yourself.

On Monday the college tennis team, consisting of Dana, '99, Came, '99, Kelley, '99, and Dana, 1901, left Brunswick for a visit to the University of Vermont. The Bowdoin men will play what is known as a round-robin at tennis after the doubles shall have been played. Each man of the Bowdoin team will play at singles with the four men who make up the Vermont team. In the doubles Dana, '99, will play with Dana, 1902, and Came and Kelley will play together.

At the coming Commencement the Class of 1879 will hold its reunion on its 20th anniversary. This class numbered but 22 at graduation. It was the second class to enter after the rebellion among the students, which occurred over the compulsory drill enforced, which accounts for its small numbers. Of the 22 who graduated, four have died. Several of the class have never been in Brunswick since graduation, and will come from far western states to be present at this observance. One of the class, Walter Davis of Portland, will give a dinner to the members of his class, in that city, and from there they will come to Brunswick to attend Commencement exercises.

ATHLETICS.

MAINE INTERSCHOLASTIC MEET.

The annual interscholastic championship of Maine in track and field sports, held under the auspices of Bowdoin College, took place on Whittier field Saturday, May 27th, and after the closest kind of a contest the Kent's Hill school team won, scoring 25 points and beating their nearest competitor, Brunswick, who scored 24 points.

The events passed off smoothly, and with almost no delay between events.

Three men did remarkable work for their teams. A. C. Denning of Kent's Hill won first in the 16-pound shot, also first with the 16-pound hammer and second in the discus. His schoolmate, S. Allen, took first in the 100 and 220-yard runs.

F. M. Murphy of Portland won the running high jump, clearing 5 feet 6 inches, which raises the bar two inches above the old mark. Murphy was the only hope of Portland, for that school had not scored a point, and a whitewash stared the boys in the face. The cheering was deafening, and when little Murphy beat the stalwart Dunlap out, the Portland rooters went fairly wild.

The above performers were good, but it remained for E. A. Dunlap of Brunswick to bring the crowd to its feet by winning first in the running broad jump, the pole vault, and discus; second in the hammer and running high jump, scoring in all 21 of the 24 points made by his school. Dunlap will go to Bowdoin next year. Probably the most exciting period of the meeting was in the running high jump, when Dunlap and Murphy were fighting for first place.

Nutter of Bangor also did very good work, winning the half, and taking second place in both the 220 dash and the mile.

Fuller of Nichols Latin rode a good race in the mile bicycle, and won by a length.

The following new records were established:

16-pound hammer—109 ft. 11 in., by Denning of Kent's Hill.

16-pound shot—35 ft. 8 in., by Denning of Kent's Hill.

Half-mile—2 min. 9 $\frac{3}{4}$ sec., by Nutter of Bangor High School.

220 yard dash record equalled by Allen of Kent's Hill, 23 $\frac{3}{4}$ sec.

100 yard dash record equalled by Allen of Kent's Hill, 10 $\frac{3}{4}$ sec.

The summary follows:

100-YARD DASH.

First heat—Won by H. H. Hall, Edward Little; S. Nutter, Bangor, second. Time 10 4-5s.

Second heat—Won by S. Allen, Kent's Hill; R. T. Howe, Nichols Latin, second. Time 10 4-5s.

Third heat—Won by P. A. Leavitt, Thornton; L. S. Durgen, Lewiston, second. Time 10 4-5s.

Fourth heat—Won by W. Rowe, Portland; E. M. Wilson, Bangor, second. Time 11s.

Fifth heat—Won by E. C. Howard, Bangor; N. L. Nichols, Thornton, second. Time 11 3-5s.

Sixth heat—Won by G. Bunker, Portland; J. P. Kane, Bangor, second. Time 11 1-5s.

Heat for second men—Won by R. T. Howe, Nichols Latin; L. S. Durgen, Lewiston, second. Time 10 3-5s.

Semi-finals—First heat won by S. Allen, Kent's Hill; P. A. Leavitt, Thornton, second; time 10 2-5s. Second heat, by R. T. Howe, Nichols Latin; L. S. Durgen, Lewiston, second; time 10 4-5s.

Final heat—Won by S. Allen, Kent's Hill; P. A. Leavitt, Thornton, second; R. T. Howe, Nichols Latin, third. Time 10 2-5s.

200-YARD DASH.

First heat—Won by S. Nutter, Bangor; H. Hall, Edward Little, second. Time 24 1-5s.

Second heat—Won by S. Allen, Kent's Hill; P. H. Harris, Deering, second. Time 24s.

Third heat—Won by L. S. Durgen, Lewiston; W. Rowe, Portland, second. Time 25s.

Fourth heat—Won by E. H. Harlow, Edward Little; L. Chase, Portland, second. Time 25 3-5s.

Fifth heat—Won by D. C. Howard, Bangor; H. E. Herman, Westbrook Academy, second. Time 26 1-5s.

Sixth heat—Won by E. L. Getchell, Bangor; G. Bunker, Portland, second. Time 25 1-5s.

Semi-finals—First heat won by S. Allen, Kent's Hill; S. Nutter, Bangor, second; time 24s. Second heat won by L. S. Durgen, Lewiston; W. Rowe, Portland, second; time 24 1-5s. Third heat won by E. L. Getchell, Bangor; D. C. Howard, Bangor, second; time 24 1-5s.

Final heat—Won by S. Allen, Kent's Hill; S. Nutter, Bangor, second; E. L. Getchell, Bangor, third. Time 23 3-5s.

440-YARD RUN.

Won by H. Hall, Edward Little; W. W. Briggs, Lewiston, second; E. H. Boody, Deering, third. Time 57 3-5s.

880-YARD RUN.

Won by S. Nutter, Bangor; A. E. Heald, Skowhegan, second; W. L. Sturtevant, Bangor, third. Time 2m. 9 3-5s.

ONE-MILE RUN.

Won by A. C. Heald, Skowhegan; S. Nutter, Bangor, second; H. M. Day, Westbrook, third. Time 5m. 3s.

ONE-MILE BICYCLE RACE.

First heat—Won by C. S. Fuller, Nichols Latin; R. A. Libby, Thornton, second. Time 2m. 46 2-5s.

Second heat—Won by A. L. Bacon, Bangor; E. O. Wall, Portland, second. Time 2m. 52 3-5s.

Final heat—Won by C. S. Fuller, Nichols Latin; A. L. Bacon, Bangor, second; R. A. Libby, Thornton, third. Time 2m. 42s.

120-YARD HURDLES.

First heat—Won by G. A. Fairfield, Thornton; O. W. Smith, Lewiston, second. Time 18 4-5s.

Second heat—Won by E. M. Wilson, Bangor; E. M. Pfaff, Bangor, second. Time 19 2-5s.

Third heat—Won by Bradford of Thornton; L. B. Marshall, Deering, second. Time 20 4-5s.

Heat for second men—Won by E. H. Pfaff, Bangor. Time 19 2-5s.

Final heat—Won by E. M. Wilson, Bangor; G. A. Fairfield, Thornton, second; E. H. Pfaff, Bangor. Time 19 2-5s.

220-YARD HURDLES.

First heat—Won by H. Riley, Brunswick; E. J. Harlow, Edward Little, second. Time 30s.

Second heat—Won by O. W. Smith, Lewiston; H. M. Stevens, Portland, second. Time 29 3-5s.

Third heat—Won by A. L. Lombard, Bath; H. E. Herman, Westbrook, second. Time 31 2-5s.

Heat for second men—Won by E. J. Harlow, Edward Little. Time 31 3-5s.

Final heat—Won by O. W. Smith, Lewiston; H. Riley, Brunswick, second; E. J. Harlow, Edward Little, third. Time 29 3-5s.

RUNNING HIGH JUMP.

Won by T. M. Murphy, Portland, 5 ft. 6 in.; T. A. Dunlap, Brunswick, second, 5 ft. 5 in.; R. Anderson, Hallowell, third, 5 ft. 1 in.

POLE VAULT.

Won by E. A. Dunlap, Brunswick, 9 ft. 5 in.; W. A. Bradford, Thornton, second, 9 ft. 2 in.; E. A. Parker, Skowhegan, and R. P. Phillips, Thornton, tied third at 9 ft.; Parker won, two points divided.

TROWING DISCUS.

Won by E. A. Dunlap, Brunswick, 92 ft. 3½ in.; A. C. Denning, Kent's Hill, second, 92 ft. 1 in.; W. O. Clement, Edward Little, third, 88 ft. 3½ in.

TROWING 16-POUND HAMMER.

Won by A. C. Denning, Kent's Hill, 109 ft. 11 in.; E. A. Dunlap, Brunswick, second, 95 ft. 6½ in.; J. S. Mann, Kent's Hill, third, 76 ft. 1 in.

RUNNING BROAD JUMP.

Won by E. A. Dunlap, Brunswick, 19 ft. 2½ in.; W. A. Bradford, Thornton, 18 ft. 11½ in.; P. A. Leavitt, Thornton, third, 18 ft. 1½ in.

PUTTING 16-POUND SHOT.

Won by A. C. Denning, Kent's Hill, 35 ft. 8 in.; W. O. Clement, Edward Little, 34 ft. 4 in.; J. S. Mann, Kent's Hill, third, 32 ft. 5½ in.

The officials of the meeting were: Referee, Eugene Buckley, B. A. A.; starter, John Graham, B. A. A.; marshal, J. C. Minot; judges at the finish, J. E. Odiorne, F. B. Merrill, P. A. Babb; timekeepers, F. N. Whittier, C. Sturgis, M. L. Cleaves; clerk of course, T. F. Murphy; assistant clerk of course, J. Gregson; announcer, B. S. Philoon; scorers, F. W. Briggs, W. H. White, A. L. Burnell; measurers, C. A. Towle, J. R. Bass; judge of field events, W. B. Clark; messenger, H. B. Neagle.

Points won: Kent's Hill 25, Brunswick High 24, Bangor High 22, Thornton Academy 14½, Edward Little High 10, Skowhegan High 8½, Lewiston High 8, Nichols Latin School 6, Portland High 5, Hallowell High 1, Deering High 1, Westbrook 1, Cony High 0, Bath High 0.

INTERSCHOLASTIC TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

The Interscholastic Tennis Tournament under the management of the Bowdoin Tennis Association was held last Friday and Saturday. The finals, however, were not played till Monday. Five schools were represented,—Portland High, Thornton Academy, Bangor High, Brunswick High, and Hebron Academy. In the singles George Libby of Portland High won out in the rounds, but was defeated for the championship by Walter A. Bradford, Thornton. Bradford thus carries to Thornton the championship in singles for the second time.

In doubles Harris and Libby of Portland High won the tournament, and carry to Portland the honors in doubles for the third time. The cup offered for doubles thus becomes the permanent possession of the Portland High School. The Portland team of Merrill and Larrabee won in 1897 and 1898. The weather was favorable throughout the tournament, and some fine matches were witnessed.

The summary:

SINGLES.

First Round.—Chandler, Brunswick, beat Bowman, Hebron; 6-2, 6-0. Libby, Portland, beat Woodruff, Brunswick; 6-1, 6-3. Rastall, Hebron, beat Paine, Bangor, by default. Harris, Portland, beat McClure, Bangor; 6-3, 6-0.

Second Round.—Libby beat Chandler; 6-0, 7-5, 6-4. Harris beat Rastall; 6-3, 6-0.

Finals.—Libby beat Harris; 6-3, default.

Championship.—Bradford, Thornton, beat Libby; 6-2, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2.

DOUBLES.

Leavitt and Bradford, Thornton, beat Chapman and Holt, Portland; 6-2, 6-8, 10-8. Bowman and Rastall, Hebron, beat McClure and Paine, Bangor, by default. Libby and Haines, Portland, beat Chandler and Woodruff, Brunswick; 6-2, 6-4.

Second Round.—Libby and Harris beat Bowman and Rastall; 6-2, 6-0.

Final.—Libby and Harris beat Bradford and Leavitt; 2-6, 7-5, 6-4, 7-5.

COLLEGE TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

The matches for second place in singles and doubles in the college tournament were finished last Thursday. Dana, '99, was the winner in singles, and Dana and Kelley were the successful team in doubles.

The summary:

SINGLES.

First Round.—Dana, '99, beat C. Hunt, '02; 6-3, 10-8. Came, '99, beat L. Cleaves, '99; 6-2, 6-2. Came beat Sanborn by default.

Final.—Dana beat Came; 6-3, 6-3, 6-1.

DOUBLES.

First Round.—Came and Kelley beat Briggs and Smith; 6-1, 6-0. Marsh and Sills beat West and Fogg; 6-2, 6-2.

Final.—Came and Kelley beat Marsh and Sills, 6-1, 10-8, 6-0.

COLBY 5, BOWDOIN 4.

Bowdoin suffered her first defeat in the Maine league Wednesday, May 24th, at Waterville.

Bowdoin started out well and kept ahead for half of the game. Colby kept gradually gaining and tied the score in the eighth inning. In the ninth with the score tied Bowdoin came to the bat but failed to score. Dearborn of Colby then got a hit, Tupper hit and Dearborn went to third. Fogg then knocked a fly to Pierce who caught it, but Dearborn scored.

In the first inning Greenlaw got his base on balls and took second, the last being a passed ball. Wignott got a hit and Greenlaw went to third. Pratt struck out. A. Clarke hit to shortstop and Greenlaw got home. W. Clarke went out at first, Haskell got a hit, Wignott scored and Pearson flied out.

In the second half Fogg flied out to Harkins. Webb hit to Haskell who threw to Pratt, then Newenham flied to Pratt. Haskell opened the second with a hit to Dearborn who threw wild and Haskell got second. Pearson flied out to Dearborn, Harkins hit to Newenham, and was thrown out at first. Libby got first base and Greenlaw flied out to Webb. Rice came to the bat and hit for three bases. Farwell flied to Pratt, Rice scored. Allen struck out.

Wignott got a base hit and stole second, Pratt struck out, A. Clarke hit for first and Wignott scored. W. Clarke got a base hit and A. Clarke took third. W. Clarke stole second, Haskell got first on an error and A. Clarke scored. Pearson struck out and Harkins flied to Fogg.

In the last of the third Dearborn flied out to Greenlaw, Tupper to Pratt and Fogg to W. Clarke. Score, Bowdoin 4, Colby 1. Libby hit to Webb who threw him out at first. Greenlaw did the same. Wignott hit for first and stole second, Pratt struck out. Webb flied out to Pearson, Newenham hit to Haskell and failed to reach first. Pierce hit to Libby and was thrown out at first.

Albert Clarke opened the fifth with a three-bagger. W. Clarke hit to Newenham and was put out at first. Haskell flied out to Webb and Pearson flied to Fogg. In the last of the fifth Farwell and Haggerty struck out and Allen flied to Harkins.

In the sixth Harkins got a base hit and took another on a passed ball. Libby sacrificed, Greenlaw hit to Newenham who threw Harkins out at home. Wignott was thrown out at first. In the last of the sixth Bowdoin had a streak of poor playing. Dearborn struck out, Tupper got his base by being hit by a pitched ball, Fogg hit between

first and second and there was general fumbling. Tupper scored. Webb hit to A. Clarke who threw poorly to third, Newenham hit to A. Clarke who fumbled. Fogg scored and Webb was thrown out at home. Rice got his base on balls, Farwell hit to Haskell who threw to Pratt but he fumbled and Farwell was safe. Hudson hit to Libby who threw to Pratt.

In the seventh Pratt hit to Webb who threw to Hudson. A. Clarke hit to Dearborn who let it go through him. W. Clarke flied to Fogg and Haskell flied to Hudson.

In the last of the seventh Allen got his base on balls. Dearborn hit a hard one to Harkins who fumbled. Tupper flied to Pratt, Fogg to A. Clarke and Webb to Greenlaw. Score, Bowdoin 4, Colby 3.

Pearson opened the eighth with a fly to Rice. Harkins flied to Hudson, Libby got a base hit, Greenlaw hit to Webb who threw to Dearborn.

In the last of the eighth Newenham hit to Pearson who muffed. Rice struck out and Newenham stole second. Farwell struck out, Hudson got a two bagger to center field and Newenham tied the score. Allen hit to Haskell who threw him out at first.

Wignott opened the ninth with a fly to Allen. Pratt flied to Tupper and Albert Clarke hit to Webb who threw to first. Dearborn hit to Albert Clarke who threw to Pratt but he was declared safe. Tupper got a hit and Dearborn went to third. Fogg hit to Pearson, who caught, but Dearborn scored.

The score:

BOWDOIN.

	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E
Greenlaw, lf.....	5	1	0	2	0	0
Wignott, c.....	5	2	3	7	0	0
Pratt, 1b.....	5	0	0	11	1	0
A. Clark, ss.....	5	1	2	1	0	1
W. B. Clark, r.f.....	4	0	1	1	0	2
Haskell, 2b.....	4	0	0	0	7	1
Pearson, cf.....	4	0	0	1	0	1
Harkins, 3b.....	4	0	1	2	0	1
Libby, p.....	4	0	1	0	2	0
Totals.....	40	4	8	*25	10	6

COLBY.

	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E
Fogg, r.f.....	5	1	0	3	0	0
Webb, ss.....	4	0	0	2	4	1
Newenham, p.....	4	1	0	0	5	0
Rice, 3b.....	4	1	1	1	1	0
Farwell, c.....	4	0	0	5	0	0
Haggerty, 1b.....	3	0	2	8	0	0
Allen, lf.....	3	0	1	2	0	1
Dearborn, 2b.....	3	1	1	2	0	1
Tupper, cf.....	4	1	1	1	0	0
Hudson, 1b.....	2	0	0	3	0	0
Totals.....	37	5	5	27	10	3

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

Stolen bases—Wignott 2, W. B. Clark, Haskell, Webb, Newenham. Base on balls—Libby 2, Newenham 1. Struck out—Rice, Farwell 2, Haggerty, Allen, Dearborn, Pratt 3, Pearson. Time—1h. 45 min. Umpire—Carpenter of Portland. Attendance—500.

*Winning run made with one man out.

Y. M. C. A.

When a man sees the Y. M. C. A. column in a college paper, he usually looks for reports of prayer-meetings and Bible classes, but this week, the first thing of which we write is the ball game. It happened in this way; the chairman of our social committee got a game for Wednesday, May 24th, with the "Medics," and promptly at 2 o'clock the Delta began to swarm with men both religious and medical. After the preliminary practice by both teams, and a few words of warning to the Y. M. C. A. team from the captain, lest they should use language ill-befitting the occasion, the game began. Pennell started in the twirling for the Medics and kept the hits scattered till about the fourth inning, when the sun and the batters and "his corpulence" conspired to make him retire and Mr. Hannigan proceeded to throw the balls. The first six innings were close and well played. Woodbury was pitching for the Association team and was doing well, but about the seventh both teams took a batting streak, Hannigan was pounded hard and poorly supported and the Y. M. C. A. got some eight or ten runs. In the last of the seventh the "Medics" hit hard, and aided by errors tied the score. In the eighth Johnson went in to pitch for the Association, retiring the side with one run in the lead. In the last inning Bodge tried to pitch for the "Medics," but was less successful than Hannigan, who finished the game. The Y. M. C. A. then came to the bat and by good hitting and base running got a lead of several runs. It was in this inning that Dutton, who yagged for both teams, remarked that "the Lord must be on their side," and when West punched out a three-base hit with three men on bases, the crowd were inclined to believe Dutton. In the last of the ninth the "Medics" came in determined to win it out, but a fly to short and two men struck out by Johnson ended it. It was an exciting game with rather promiscuous batting, and a score of 38 to 32 in favor of the Y. M. C. A. Everything passed off smoothly, but some of the fellows are asking what the center fielder of the Y. M. C. A. said when he dropped that fly. We trust that he was properly restrained himself.

Evans led the meeting on Thursday evening, May 25th. The subject considered was "Tarrying Near Temptation." A large number were present, many of whom spoke on Temptation from moral and religious points of view. The weekly discussions of these subjects are very interesting and helpful.

It is expected that R. S. Emrich, president of the Bates Association, will conduct the service on the evening of June 1st.

PERSONALS.

'60.—A new York County congressional candidate has appeared in the person of Judge Horace H. Burbank of Saco. Judge Burbank has not yet announced his candidacy to the press, but is making an active canvass both personally and through his friends of York and Cumberland. He has been in public life for 30 years, and is able to pull many potent strings. He stands very well with the Saco Republican machine and may be able to carry the city primaries against Hon. J. O. Bradbury, who has recently been at odds with a powerful clique in the local party councils. Failure to carry his local primaries would be apt to be disastrous to the prospects of either Saco candidate, and the loser will probably withdraw the use of his name.

The friends of Amos L. Allen continue industriously at work and now claim to be sure of 73 delegates out of the 112 to which York will be entitled.

'61.—Dr. Charles Oliver Hunt has just been elected to the presidency of the Maine Medical Association.

'60.—Rev. H. S. Whitman, president of Westbrook Seminary, has tendered his resignation to the trustees of the institution, and it is probable that it will be accepted, although it is greatly hoped that he may be induced to stay another year. Rev. Mr. Whitman has been president of the seminary several years, and during that time he has built up the institution wonderfully, until now it is equal to any of its kind in the state. He has been a great worker for the school, and it would be extremely hard to find a man who could do as much in the future for the institute as Mr. Whitman has done in the past. It is Rev. Mr. Whitman's desire to re-enter the ministry, and it is for this reason that he has sent in his resignation.

Med., '73.—Benj. Franklin Clark, U. S. consul at Pernambuco, died on board the Lampport and Holt Line steamer Hevelius, on May 19th, of Bright's disease and was buried at sea. Mr. Clark, who had been suffering for some time, was returning to his home at Manchester, N. H., accompanied by Mrs. Clark.

Med., '95.—Dr. H. H. Colburn, formerly of Portland, has recently been promoted to the position of first assistant at the Danvers (Mass.) Insane Asylum.

Bangor alumni of Bowdoin College will hold a banquet at the Bangor House on the evening of June 1st, beginning at 8 o'clock, at which time a Bowdoin alumni association will be formed. The committee upon invitations consists of Hon. Samuel F. Humphrey, Rev. Charles H. Cutler, and Milton S. Clifford, Esq.

'84.—A valuable and interesting contribution to the ecclesiastical history of New England has recently been made in the publication by Rev. Oliver W. Means of an exhaustive study of the origin and history of the Strict Congregational Church in Enfield, Conn. This was presented by Mr. Means as his thesis on the occasion of his receiving the degree of doctor of philosophy from Hartford Theological Seminary last May, after the regular course of post-graduate study.

BOWDOIN ORIENT.

VOL. XXIX.

BRUNSWICK, MAINE, JUNE 15, 1899.

No. 8.

BOWDOIN ORIENT.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY DURING THE COLLEGIATE YEAR BY THE STUDENTS OF

BOWDOIN COLLEGE.

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This year's Maine Intercollegiate meet resulted in an overwhelming victory for Bowdoin and a still firmer prestige upon our superiority in this branch of athletics. The weather was perfect from an athletic standpoint, while the track for its kind was in very fair condition. With the facilities provided for the teams, the officials, and excellent order maintained, we can do no less than account the conduct of the meet as successful as any in past years.

Records were established in many of the events that must seem very discouraging to

aspirants for future track honors in the state, and especially in one performance should not only Bowdoin but the state feel proud. The goal to be reached in the Mott Haven games has always been the equaling of the time made by Wefers in the century run; thus far it has never been performed in this country since Wefers' memorable performance until Cloudman of Bowdoin run both the trial and final in the hundred yards in 9 4-5 seconds. This record will probably stand for years and years unless Cloudman sees fit to alter it in the two coming years.

Several surprises occurred in the meet, some pleasing and others disappointing; but take it as a whole Bowdoin was quite satisfied by her work, and now rests upon her well-earned laurels in glory until another spring heralds other contests of this sort.

Tennis boasts an unusual prominence in college affairs this year. In addition to the usual state contest Bowdoin has met and tied the University of Vermont at the latter's grounds in one of the most interesting tournaments in which Bowdoin has been a contestant. Unfortunately the state tournament came off directly after the return of the team, and naturally the playing was somewhat listless, netting only the championship in doubles, while Bates carried away the championship in singles.

It savors not a little of a paradox to speak of the dangers the Freshmen incurred in sending so small a track team to represent them at Waterville when we realize the overwhelming "walk-over" they enjoyed; yet this may be but the exception that makes the rule, and any class sending a team so meagre and

apparently weak as went to the Inter-Freshman meet from here last Wednesday deserves to be censured most sternly. It was not due to any special superiority of the men representing the Freshmen that the meet was hardly else than a Bowdoin Freshman meet, but it was due to the extreme inferiority of their opponents, and probably is a case which will never be repeated. This sort of thing will never be countenanced by the college; every team which leaves this campus as a Bowdoin team must be as strong as it can be under the circumstances. Nevertheless, while we must disapprove of the carelessness of the Freshmen, we gladly congratulate them on their victory and heartily laugh with them over their exhibition.

1900's IVY DAY.

Friday, June 9th, beamed most propitiously upon the Juniors in the exercises and social pleasures connected with Ivy Day. The forenoon was devoted to the base-ball game with Bates, which resulted in a victory for the visiting team. The exercises began promptly at 3 o'clock in the Memorial Hall before an appreciative and fashionable audience. Fifty-five scholarly-looking students in caps and gowns marched up the hall to the accompaniment of the Germania Orchestra and circled about upon the stage, where the following programme was most successfully presented:

	MUSIC.	
Prayer.....		C. S. Bragdon.
	MUSIC.	
Oration.....		F. W. Ward.
	MUSIC.	
Poem.....		F. C. Lee.
	MUSIC.	
Address by the President.....		A. L. Burnell.

PRESENTATIONS.

Athlete—Silver Cup.....	E. B. Holmes
Plunger—Horse.....	R. S. Edwards.
Backslider—Spurs.....	H. P. West.
Pious Man—Class Bible.....	H. A. Shorey, Jr.
Criminal—Handcuffs.....	F. M. Sparks.
Popular Man—Wooden Spoon.....	J. W. Whitney.

PLANTING IVY.

SINGING IVY ODE.

Following in full we print the oration, poem, and the presentation speeches.

IVY DAY ORATION.

THE FLAG AND PATRIOTISM IN OUR AMERICAN COLLEGES.

BY F. W. WARD.

When our forefathers first conceived the plan of uniting the colonies and severing their connection with the mother country, they knew full well that this could be accomplished only by fierce fighting. And hardly had the struggle begun before they saw that men in order to fight, and fight successfully, must have some bond of union, some standard around which to rally. Such conditions were favorable to the birth of our American flag, and under such conditions it was born in seventeen hundred and seventy-six. Rude and unseemly though it was at first and bearing upon its folds strange devices, it needed but a few changes at the hands of our true and loyal fathers, to give to us, their children, the flag of which we are so justly proud; a flag that has floated tranquilly over many a battlefield, that has graced halls and public buildings in every state in the union, that to-day waves over our public schools, and should wave over every American college.

But what is an American college? I answer, it is the great fitting school for our republic. Step by step, we pass from the school of our early childhood to that of manhood, the college. One more step and we have reached the world, but that step is the longest and hardest. The average young man upon entering college possesses a limited knowledge of his country; he speaks of it as a "glorious union," a "great republic," but only in a commercial sense. Much of what he knows of his country has been obtained from statistics. He knows its size in square miles, its population, its wealth, and its standing among nations; but he little knows what his country really is. And how unfit would be such a man to engage in our national government! But four years lie before him; years freighted with rich opportunities and offering him the best that time can give. The history of his country has been written and its pages are open for his study. Under the guidance of broad-minded and patriotic men, he is taken into the realms of social distress and discord and is drilled in the fundamental laws which should govern a great republic. He is taught that every man owes a service to his country, whether he chooses to enter the political arena or spend his life amid the quiet scenes of some petty hamlet. The object of education is not to make man master of a few but servant of the

masses. Such, in brief, is the preparation college gives a man for his country's demands.

But more than all this, it fosters and nourishes a spirit of patriotism—not the patriotism that fills the air on the Fourth of July and kindred days and then dies away, but an enduring patriotism. Too many people think that the only mark of patriotism is outward demonstration. Their eyes are blind to the deep-seated, true love of country which finds expression only in a life of daily toil for humanity. So, looking upon our colleges where all seems quiet, each man attending to his work, they say our patriotism is dead. That such a statement is false, I ask you to pause for a moment and consider. We are gathered to-day in a building erected to the sacred memory of college patriots who lost their lives in the war of the rebellion; men in whose hearts their country's call found a quick response and their country's flag faithful followers. The bronze tablets upon these walls stand as silent witnesses to the brave deeds of brave men. Can you, can you, I say, not see in them college patriotism?

True, nearly a third of a century has passed since these men lived, but their influence lives now and will continue to live when this building shall have fallen in ruins and these tablets shall have crumbled in dust. It lives, and nothing in the war with Spain was more gratifying to those who stood at the head of our nation than to see so many college men ready to join in carrying liberty to an oppressed and fallen people. It may be that some are with us to-day whose sons or brothers left college with its beautiful buildings, its shady walks, and its cheerful companions, for the dismal swamp, the scorching sun, and the lonely expanse of the tropical climate. Many of them freely and willingly gave their lives and gave them for what? That the honor of their country's flag should be untarnished and that millions more might enjoy American customs and American rights under its protection. Ask these fathers and mothers what they think of college patriotism.

But there is another patriotism in college that is just as truly noble. When a nation is thrown into intense excitement by a declaration of war, when men are marching to fields of strife and bloodshed, then there is no lack of a patriotic spirit, then the flag has a defender in every loyal citizen. But when the drum beat has ceased and the bugle note is heard no more, then comes the test for the genuineness of our loyalty. And we as students of this college are proud of the fact that as we pass out from this hall, we shall see other buildings from which men have gone forth to guide this republic in time of peace. Some have watched over it and cared for it in the halls of Congress, others have

immortalized it in prose and verse; some have lived for it at home, others have carried its name to regions before unknown. And we believe that there are men in college, at present, who will sometime walk in the footsteps of these illustrious leaders. Patriotic in war, we are not found wanting in peace.

Now there is one thing that every patriot loves, and that is his country's flag. And no one loves it better than the college patriot. It has stirred and fired him to noble efforts which have filled him with a better understanding of the Union. A friend to the rich, it is equally dear to the poor. He has seen the proudest American bend his knee to do it homage, and as a child in the country school-yard, he played beneath its shadows. In college, he misses the flag and longs to see it waving from our venerable buildings. But some over-cautious and narrow-minded people shake their heads in grave doubt and say that the flag should be displayed only on days of universal demonstration, and that by seeing it daily we look upon it merely as an ornament. Wrong of all wrongs! when will such people learn that it is, "Not the stars and stripes alone," as one has said, "but what the stars and stripes stand for; liberty, union, rights, laws, and power for good among nations" that we see in the American flag. It is not for show that we would see the stars and stripes flying from our buildings, but because they mean so much to us. It is not a piece of silk, striped alternately red and white, and made beautiful by stars set in a blue background, that we would have waving over our campus and over every college campus of this republic, but the emblem of all that is good, just and progressive in our country. And we would have it wave in every wind that blows. Is there a college man who tires of looking upon his country's flag? If so, may he never be found in Bowdoin!

But there are a few men in all colleges who, though in possession of a patriotic spirit, are not filled with patriotism. Every possible effort should be made to awaken in them the love of country that now lies dormant. If their country exists in vague form in their minds, it should be made real. Give them something to look upon in common with all men as their guiding spirit. Give them the visible presence of the nation personified in our national flag. To be sure, it cannot arouse every man to a realization of the responsibility which rests upon him, but it can inspire a goodly number. Some will still look upon the flag as merely a flag; others will see in it the emblem of their country. It will give them a sentiment of patriotism founded on the love of home and country, man and God, which will be an untold strength to our nation; a patriotism that will burn the brighter, the farther distant from the

day of battle; a patriotism that will grow until it embraces all nations and unites them in the brotherhood of peace. That is the patriotism every college man needs, and he needs it now.

When a few more days have passed, those who are Seniors to-day will go out to engage in the conflicts of the world. And we, members of the Class of 1900, shall soon join them in the struggle. Temptations will assail us on every hand. Wealth, political honor, and fame will each tempt us in its own peculiar way. Let us then carry with us the true college patriotism which wealth cannot buy, political honor increase, nor fame adorn. Let us do this, and we shall honor ourselves, our college, and our country.

IVY DAY POEM.

[A Tribute to Longfellow.]

By F. C. LEE.

There is a fancy of the musing mind
That says, "Could trees and stones but speak to-day
What many wonder-stories would their lay
Be burdened with: then we, forever blind,
In hundred hidden haunts unearthed would find
What unknown facts, ah! who would dare to say;
What treasures lost, or long years stowed away;
What tragic scenes where love and death entwined?"

But trees and stones can speak to-day! Behold,
These massive walls, raised up by human toil,
Built from the lifeless granite of the soil,
Changeless in nature, save by nature's mold,
From inert fixture, solemn, calm and cold,
Quickened by sculptor's long and patient toil,
Record in silence, what must silence foil,
The hallowed glories of the days of old.

Read on those tablets Bowdoin's honor roll,
Does not the heart in grateful fondness swell
When seeing names of those who fought or fell
That this our country should be ever whole?
Look on these portraits; they should stir the soul;
The eyes should dim that on those faces dwell;
They picture those who fought the good fight well,
And honored, passed to fame and glory's goal.

Then gaze upon this bust: the sculptor's art
Has saved to us the head, but not the heart.
Deep in a book of verse that heart is hid;
Who reads the verse must feel the strong pulse beat.
That sculptured head that sits these walls amid,
Gazing so calmly over aisle and seat,
Is modeled from a world-loved poet's face
Whose thought was beauty and whose word was
grace.

His is the glory I would sing to-day,
And tell his oft-told story in my lay.

I first remember him, when, as a child,
One day I gazed upon his pictured face
And wondered what had been in life the place
Of him whose eyes looked down so soft and mild.
"Was he," thought I, "Some long since sainted
man,
Or e'en a martyr, who would not deny
His faith in one great God's eternal plan?"
Ah me! I often smile at days gone by,
But wonder not such thoughts should e'er have
grown.

The visionary dreams of childhood's hour
Seem conscious only of that mighty power
That cloaks the new unknown with what is known.
But when at last I reached the age to know
I saw my childhood's dream-born fancy grow
Not half the vision one first glance would show.

No martyr's life or death was his, 'tis true,
Yet all his life-works show the world anew
That faith which, like a martyr's, ever held
All steadfast to the very moral end
And needed only for his God to send
The great denying-test, that human faith
Might have the chance to prove it often hath.

The noblest attitude of life is love.
Pure love among its train of attributes
Lays claim to everything that constitutes
The high ideals that man calls "from above."

His was a mind full steeped in love like this;
His life was noble in its simple bliss.
Unawed by danger, and unmoved by fear,
He lived and died as if he knew God near,
And from his soul dark passion was afar,
Such passion as depletes the world with war,
And in its place was peace that all hold dear.

Fame, says the proverb, is a little thing;
Its glories soon from life must pass away,
And what to us seems adamant to-day
To-morrow may no recognition bring.

Fame is a little thing. Yes, lasting fame
Belongs to none except to one true God.
The very walks of life our fathers trod
To us exist not, save perhaps their name!

Yet deep within the hearts of men enshrined,
I see his name; and years must age the earth
Before fame dies to which the heart gives birth.
The short-lived fame is only of the mind.

I one time dreamt I stood amid the pines;
Soft blew the wind. The branches overhead
Sang out a song; its mystic, solemn lines
Grew clear. I seemed to hear what each tree said:

"Wind of the north, and wind of the south,
Wind of the east, and wind of the west,
Tell us what poet to sing in song,
Whom do you find the people love best?"

Then silence reigned a moment till I heard
The rushing winds reply the magic word.

"Longfellow sing ye, forest of pines;
He sang the woods primeval full oft,
Murmur his name; his song you awoke;
Whisper his name forever aloft."

Through life he loved his *Alma Mater* well;
When age had touched his thinning hair with grey
He came once more to sing his praise to her,
From those about to pass from life away
To those whose opening life before them lay.
Those ever-living words of his will ring
Among the halls that heard their music first
As long as English poets live and sing.
They are the tribute of a noble mind
That stirs the deep emotions of mankind.

Peaceful, and ever true until the last
He met his death. The world at large wept sore
To think the calm and noble soul had passed,
And that his hand should never lift pen more.

But in his place he left a cherished name,
The living symbol of a high-set aim,
Whose impulse wakes to ev'ry human mind
Who hears the words he wrote and left behind.

Classmates, aye, and yet more than classmates,
friends!

When one short coming year has passed away,
We, too, must go from out these hallowed walls,
Each to pursue in life his cherished ends,
And fight the battles as full best he may.

But when in going from Old Bowdoin's halls
To fight those battles, whether lost or won,
Be this our aim, to live as honest men
And let our lives reflect the life again
Of him whom Bowdoin proudly calls,
"My Son."

ADDRESS OF THE PRESIDENT.

BY ALBRO L. BURNELL.

*Ladies and Gentlemen, Friends and Guests of the Class
of 1900:*

We, your hosts, welcome you to this festal occasion, and invite you to participate with us at this feast of merry-making.

Thirty-three years ago an ivy was planted on the campus of Bowdoin College, Ivy Day was inaugurated, and to-day we have assembled to perpetuate that time-honored custom by imitating the example of our worthy predecessors.

We have now reached the third mile-stone of our college career, which marks the close of three years of student life, years of joy commingled with inevitable disappointments and sorrows. We now stand in the very shadow of our Senior year, and in our moments of reflection we are sad that our happy college days are fast drawing toward completion—but this is no time to be remorseful, and may this day witness an expression of happiness and good-fellowship among us all.

Friends, it is my pleasant duty and privilege to relate to you a fragmentary history of the class under whose auspices these Ivy Day exercises are held. I am sure that you will pardon me, if in my remarks, I disobey the ordinary rules of propriety of speech by a display of freedom and egotism, for I am justly proud of the class which I to-day represent.

Men of the Class of 1900, we have reason to feel elated over our attainments, and this college may well congratulate itself that in us it has a priceless treasure!

When we entered this institution three years ago we at once produced a favorable impression, and even at that time great things were expected of us, achievements which have since been realized. We were modest Freshmen and at first unconscious of our hidden powers, but, like a well-watered vine, we have grown in strength until now we have climbed to heights of influence and authority.

In the fall of 1896 a band of fifty-nine of us ambitious students entered the portals of Bowdoin College, but for various reasons we lost seven of our number during our Freshman year. We regret that any of our number should have been obliged to depart from our midst so early in their course, but sickness, business engagements, lack of financial means, and "deads" taken in Freshman "math" will inevitably reduce the number of every class.

Upon our first appearance at college we immediately attracted the attention of '99 who realized our importance and gave us a hearty welcome. Our hosts could not seem to do enough for us: they introduced us to their friends, who seemed glad to meet us; they took us out among the famous "whispering pines"; they showed us something of the suburbs of Brunswick, particularly a sand-bank, the utility and efficacy of which we soon learned to appreciate. Of course we men of 1900 wished to be

reciprocal, and so we entertained our hosts by declamations, vocal music, boxing, dancing, and in such other ways as seemed pleasing to our audience.

At first we were eager to study, but we soon learned that foot-ball rushes, rope-pulls, and base-ball games were generally considered of greater importance. In the Sophomore-Freshman foot-ball rush we easily succeeded in getting a goal, a feat which '99 tried to do, but in vain. Our opponents realizing our strength and fearful of a still greater defeat, stole the ball and ran away.

We did not meet with our usual success in the Sophomore-Freshman base-ball game, but we congratulate '99 upon their well-earned victory.

As we continued through our Freshman experiences we waxed strong and bold, always meeting with the approbation of '97 and '98.

We next gave the customary peanut drunk, and in that undertaking we met with unusual success, for we succeeded by means of a jug in cracking open Lucian P. Libby's head, which we assure you was no easy nut to crack.

The last important contest of our first term at college was the annual Sophomore-Freshman foot-ball game. In this contest neither side scored, but it was for no fault of Captain "Bob" Chapman that we did not win the game.

When we were at the height of our victories and vicissitudes we lost seven of our number. Abbott, Call, and Morse found Bowdoin College and the Class of 1900 too fast for them, and although these men entered our class in the trial heats, Prof. Moody, who was judge, declared them too slow for the finals. Then there was Ortho Dascombe, who became homesick, and of course he had to leave us. But he was excusable, for he was young and unused to rough experiences. He has now entirely recovered from his illness and is a member of 1901. Cutler gave up his college course for a lucrative position in the "Queen City of the East," while Martin, on account of sickness, went West, where he has since become a manager of a large silver mine. We have lost all trace of Lewis Grass since we heard that he had been stranded upon the sandy shores of Cape Cod. Wherever these seven lost sheep may be, we, their fellow-classmates, sincerely wish them success and a happy greeting.

Thus, friends, endeth the first epoch of the history of the Class of 1900. We should be averse to again pass through the trials and tribulations of those early days of our college career, yet we now realize that the experiences of our Freshman year were needful for our healthy growth, and we owe much to the men of '99 for the watchfulness and care which they took in our behalf during our infancy.

When we became Sophomores we entered actively upon a fall campaign by doing unto 1901 what '99 had done unto us. The Freshmen had to be properly cared for, and they took up a great deal of our time and attention, but we were only too glad to help them in their hours of need.

We were very busy during our Sophomore year. Besides looking after the Freshmen, we had to study hard in order to maintain a high degree of scholarship; we felt under obligations to observe Hallowe'en in a befitting manner; the class turkey-supper had to be provided; and finally, spring had to be "opened up" in some suitable way.

The Class of 1900 has always endeavored to observe the established customs of preceding classes, and we have not only been imitative, but oftentimes original. We succeeded in augmenting the customary observance of Hallowe'en by putting into operation some of our original ideas. I will not go into detail, but will simply say that, by the use of paint, lard, paper, a few settees, an alarm-clock and the President's summer house, we did all that could be desired. But a great surprise was in store for us, and for a few days our work received the attention of the Faculty and college jury. Each member of the class, who participated in that celebration, received an autograph letter from the acting-president, also word was sent to their parents informing them that their sons were still at college, but were liable to leave at any time.

It was about this time of our college course when our class purchased a new set of front doors for King's Chapel; they also bought a new bel rope, and had the chapel organ repaired and tuned; the chapel seats needed to be washed, and this was done at our expense; last, but not least, sixteen of our class surrendered their scholarships in the interest of students who seemed more worthy than themselves.

Then came our turkey-supper, or, if you please, our turkey-breakfast. It was about four o'clock one stormy morning in November when we all sat down on the Art Building steps to a lunch of turkey, cranberry tarts, and ginger ale. 'Ninety-nine wished very much to participate with us, but on account of some misunderstanding about the hour and place, they were unable to be present. There was only one unpleasant feature about the whole occasion—we made an unfortunate selection of our place of meeting, and it seemed for a few days that some of us would have to "chip in" and buy a new art building.

The last important event of our Sophomore year was the "opening up of spring." We made a few innovations in this celebration, and we met with

our usual success, but the class does not wish me to go into particulars.

Our class has always maintained an enthusiastic interest and participation in athletics, and although we cannot boast of a large number of stars, we do take a just pride in such as we have. Certainly, Bacon, Edwards, Clark and Clough are athletes who have not only the esteem of 1900, but also that of our college. We have met with unusual success at the indoor meets of the college. For two years we have taken second place, and this year we took first place.

In our Freshman year we formed with Colby the Colby-Bowdoin Freshman Meet, when we easily bore off the palm of victory.

Since our Freshman year we have lost eight more of our classmates: Coombs, Crafts, Farwell, Folsom, Rumery, Gardner, Usher, and Willey. We are pleased to learn that most of these men are only temporarily absent from college, and although they are no longer members of our class, we shall give them a hearty welcome upon their return to Bowdoin in the fall.

Bowdoin College wants all the good men that she can get, but she never solicits students from other colleges and fitting schools by professional agents. She does not need to, she has stood upon her merits in the past and she will stand upon her merits in the future. It is a significant fact and a credit to our institution that the Class of 1900 alone has received into its ranks, within the past two years, eleven recruits: Burbank from Phillips Exeter Academy; Beadle from Hartford Theological Seminary; Clough from Williams College; Edwards from Phillips Andover Academy; Folsom from Colby College; Pottle and Stackpole from Bates College; Brown from University of Maine; Ward from Wesleyan College; Williams, ex-'99; and Randall who first entered Bowdoin as a special student, but has since done the required work for admission to 1900, and is now one of our number.

RESPONSE OF ATHLETE.

Mr. Holmes (fondling the cup) said:—

Mr President:

The rosy-fingered morn had just ushered in a new day, while the sun with its warm rays was kissing the halls of Bowdoin and her campus green; the end-woman was merrily singing at her morning task when, on the fifteenth of September, 1896, I entered upon my career of glory. I am an athlete.

The first morning I tarried after chapel to make my abilities known to the Faculty, while the class did not feel able to pursue its course alone. But

the next morning I and the class made one grand rush, and as Professor Chapman saw the sacred and reverend Class of 'Ninety-nine rudely buffeted and scattered to the four corners of the campus, he shuddered and said "Alas, what impiety, what desecration is this!" I say nothing further concerning my exploits Freshman year, since modesty constrains me. Suffice to say that if it hadn't been for me it would have gone hard with our class. Duke Burbank was not then with us, nor Bill Phillips, nor yet had come out from his modest retirement that prince of scrappers, our own Daisy Bell.

During my Sophomore year I still furthered my athletic fame. When nineteen-one was ambitious in the line of peanut drinks, Gus Shorey and I formed the outer guard. Suddenly there came a rush—a jug was thrown—and Gus and I were laying for game. I downed one with a stroke of my strong right arm, while Augustus brandished a club and talked loudly of vengeance. Then we held a council of war to determine what should be done with the captive. Sammy Harris, who was always a hasty, blustering youth, wished him to be beheaded on the spot, while General Sparks pleaded for leniency and spoke feelingly of the brotherhood of man and of Bowdoin students in particular. Meanwhile some one had made the novel suggestion that we find out who our victim was. Imagine my consternation when I found that I had nearly killed Rumery—a member of my own class of nineteen hundred.

But, Mr. President, in spite of my pre-eminent athletic merits my course has been in one sense a disappointment. I am an *obscure* athlete, and athletic merely for its own sake. You perhaps have often wondered, as you looked at my massive form and felt my iron sinews in the combat—you perhaps have often wondered that my fame has not travelled from sea to sea. The real cause of my seeming failure is that I am progressive and bound to abandon old-fashioned ideas and antiquated models. Not so are the brethren who captain our 'varsity teams. They say that athletes cannot win without training. They rail at cigarette smoking, all oblivious to the fact that smoke is used as a preservative in ordinary commerce.

You never, Mr. President, saw a smoked ham, for instance, that was not tougher and more durable than the original article. Secondly, there is nothing (so physiologists tell us) so wearing and so baneful in its effects upon the physical system as worryment. Before entering upon any important contest it is necessary,—aye it is *imperative*—that the athlete enjoy a respite from care. My contention is that the time spent under the influence of that blest spirit, so worthily esteemed by the wise and so malignly

curSED by the ignorant, will result in four-fold victories upon the gridiron and the base-ball field.

These things I feel obliged to say in self-defense, for I have been denied entrance into the 'varsity games in foot-ball, base-ball, and track-athletics merely because I persisted in following my convictions of right, and fought for my cause with a moral courage only equalled by my strength and agility of limb.

Besides myself there are, as I have intimated, other athletes in our class who are truly great. There is one who is particularly famous, and him we call the Duke, after the great Duke of Wellington. The Ladies, who always appreciate manly qualities, are wont to lionize Duke much as they do Hobson; and it often happens that their admiration assumes a frenzy and ecstacy which lead them to violate the laws of decorum. But all these manifestations the Duke repels with as much gentleness as is consistent with his muscular nature, I might speak of Woodbury, the phenomenal ball twirler, and Doc. Strout, who is so energetic that the college cannot hold him for more than two weeks at a time.

As for myself, Mr. President, I now stand on the pinnacle of my ambition. I thank you for this beautiful cup and your recognition of my athletic merits. The honor and the gift I shall always cherish as mementoes of this happiest of Ivy days.

I have endeavored, friends, in my crude and unsatisfactory manner, to relate to you those experiences and facts of our college career which it has seemed fitting to mention on this occasion. Let us refresh ourselves by laying aside our frivolity, for a moment, and let us be serious.

Classmates, we have now come to the close of our Junior year, and our college work is nearly completed. As we look back over the history of our past we may not be satisfied with our record, yet it has been a record of which we need not be ashamed. We have always stood for the maintenance of the integrity of our class and for the honor of our college.

Thus we have walked through the furnace of deep tribulation;

Thus have we roamed in the green fields of joy
Till ev'ry heart cultivated a friendship's devotion
Which only death can by silence destroy.

Men of the class of 1900, you are soon to leave us, and we shall miss you. Your record has been honorable, and for that we congratulate you. Whatever may be your future pursuits, the Class of 1900 sincerely wish you happiness and prosperity.

Before closing my part of these Ivy Day exercises, the class wishes me to bestow, in their behalf,

a few appropriate gifts upon several of our classmates.

There are many of those sitting before you today to whom honor is due, but there are a few men of our class whom we wish to especially honor for what they are and for what they have done.

In the preceding account of our class I mentioned the names of a few of our athletes, but I intentionally omitted the name of one whom I wished to honor by some special attention.

We have in our class an athlete who is not only a star, but one who stands pre-eminently above all others. His strength is Herculean, yet you would not think so to look at him, but I have always imagined that his strength, like the strength of Samson, lies in his hair. He is a fast youth, and he has done unheard-of feats, especially in track athletics.

"Towser" Holmes, it is the unanimous opinion of your classmates that you are their best athlete and the most worthy of their esteem.

Mr. Holmes, it gives me great pleasure to present to you this silver cup. We trust that you will cherish this gift, and as you look upon it from time to time may it inspire you to still greater achievements. We also hope that, like the handle of this silver cup, you may have a long hold upon your athletic ability.

RESPONSE OF PLUGGER.

Mr. Edwards said:

Mr. President and Classmates:

You can't imagine with how much pride and satisfaction I receive this little token of your high and just appreciation of my plugging abilities. I have longed for this hour of glory and fame and at last it has come. Can it be true? Class plugger! How my heart throbs with pleasure as I hear these words. And yet, Mr. President, I deserve this honor. Surely no one of my classmates here can begrudge me it, or let even a single spark of envy kindle in his breast.

When I entered college, Mr. President, it was way back in the fall of '99, and 'twas then that a very strange thing happened. President Hyde, in some unheard-of way, became informed of my intentions to enter Bowdoin College, and it was through the persuasive influence which he has with the Faculty, that I became a member of the glorious Class of 1900, in its Sophomore year.

You see, my intellectual abilities and my mental prowess had made a great reputation for me, and I was taken into an upper class at once.

This, Mr. President, is the first time in the history of Bowdoin College that a Freshman was ever

taken into the Sophomore Class. But why dwell upon such trivial affairs. Let us pass to matters of deeper consequence.

Now the wise man hath said, that "A deed well begun is half done," and the world acknowledges him. So, to-day as I look back on my studious career, and then glance into the future, I most certainly feel that my life's work is half done.

But, classmates, we cannot all be thus fortunate, and as Dame Fortune has granted me this privilege alone, let no jealousies kindle among you, but follow my illustrious example and *never* ride when you are able to walk.

Mr. President, again allow me to tender you my heartfelt gratitude and appreciation for this "Handy Helps for Students," and while on my extended tour through Greece may I never be obliged to say, "A Horse! A Horse! My kingdom for a Horse!"

RESPONSE OF BACKSLIDER.

Mr. West said:

Mr. President, Classmates, and Friends:

If I were one who did not rise with the lark; who went down to breakfast at dinner time; who never wrote my themes until the day after they are due, and remembered the chapel, to cut it wholly, I should think there was a double meaning in this gift. But it cannot be, for I am famous for my promptness, and my room-mate could tell you that many and many a morning, ere the squirrel had raised his tuneful matins, or ere the blithe army worm had carolled forth a joyous lay in anticipation of putting in a day of frolic among the students, I have sauntered forth to view the glories of nature, and plan how best I could be odds with all the harmony around me. No, indeed, our worthy President can have reference to none other than my moral delinquency.

It was an ancestor of mine, who heard his commander say, during a battle of the Revolutionary War, "Strike for your country and your homes!" My ancestor was a fair-minded gentleman, and as he observed a goodly number striking for their country, he promptly struck for home.

It is to him that I owe that quality in me which has brought me to-day to this goal of all ambition, a part on the Ivy Day Programme at Bowdoin. Little did he think, poor man, that to a descendant of his it would fall to rise to such a height of fame in a downward career. I confess, it staggers even me, sometimes, to think how progressive is my retrogression. I have been so straightforward in my backwardness that so far from boasting hitherto

about my achievements, I have observed a becoming modesty regarding them.

I fear that few of you besides our keen-eyed President will see the point to this presentation. Who of you, as you gaze upon my stalwart form, as you read the noble expression on my calm, placid, "seven-by-nine" countenance and peer through these beautiful blue eyes for miles deep down into my very heart (as you imagine), who of you, I repeat, would doubt for a moment that a veritable angel, or at least a sub-angel stood before you? Yet the words of the President, incredible as they seem, are as nothing to the awful truths I could reveal if I chose.

"I could a tale unfold, whose lightest word
Would harrow up thy soul, freeze thy young blood,
Make thy two eyes, like stars, start from their
spheres,

Thy knotted and combined locks to part,
And each particular hair to stand on end
Like quills upon the fretful porcupine."

Once, dear friends, I was all I look. Joyous, light-hearted, free from care and the shadow of sin, I roved the Elysian fields of Lewiston, a creature not of earth, nor of the children of men. Mine was the spirit of those fauns of whom we read in Hawthorne and the Greek horses. But one day this prodigy fell from grace. I whispered in school. Made reckless by the awfulness of the deed, and feeling forever outlawed from good society, I plunged at once upon a downward course which has not halted nor varied until the present day.

I have concealed my depravity under the cloak of the Y. M. C. A. Little did Georgie Piper or Doc Strout know that I used to hurry away from committee meetings to quaff the sparkling ginger ale, or puff the deadly hayseed in the privacy of my den. And nobody knows, to this day, just what Robinson and I went to Cleveland for—except Robinson and myself.

The very opening days of my college course are stained by a monstrous deed. It was then that I was out until five o'clock in the morning, carousing at our peanut drunk. It was during this year, also, that I remarked of myself in my own inimitable way,

"I see the right, and I approve it, too,
Condemn the wrong, and yet the wrong pursue."

Thus I continued my chosen path of frivolity, having the additional pleasure of hoodwinking people into thinking I was a Dr. Jekyll, when I was in reality a Mr. Hyde.

The Faculty were so completely "rubbered"

that, after a term of shocking Sophomoric misde-moanors, they honored me with the good old Methodist ritual of probation; and any one of them would swear that I did not do a thing out of the way until the end of the term. But I did. It was I who told Beane he could sing.

I taught Lewis how not to play tennis. It was I who remarked, single-handed and alone, that "summer houses, and some are not, and Prexie's won't be any more." That is the worst thing I did that year.

From my brain emanated the fiendish plan of making a poor, cowering Freshman repeat Spencer's famous formula—"Evolution is the integration of matter and the concomitant dissipation of motion, during which the matter passes from an indefinite, incoherent homogeneity to a definite, coherent heterogeneity, and during which the retained motion undergoes a parallel transformation."

It was I who spilled five hogsheads of melted lard on the Art Building steps, evoking by my wastefulness the lament of Lord Byron:

Fair grease! sad relic of departed worth;
Immortal though nor more, though fallen, great!

The above is quoted from his famous poem beginning:

Whilome in Brunswick town there dwelt a youth,
Who ne in virtue's ways did take delight;
But spent his days in riot most uncouth,
And vexed with mirth the drowsy ear of night.
Ah me! in sooth he was a shameless wight,
Sore fond of revel and ungodly glee;
Childe Harold was he hight;
And he through Sin's long labyrinth had run,
Nor made atonement when he did amiss.

But alas, kind friends, so swift has been my downward pace that at last I have come up against the bottom with a thump. Now backsliding is a passion with me. Alexander's sorrow at having made a corner in worlds was mild to the anguish I feel at the thought that there are no more moral depths for me to explore. Therefore your gift, sir, comes most opportunely.

With these to spur me on, I will arise. My feet shall stand on the loftiest mountain peak of morality. From there my soul shall rise on the wings of the morning into the pure, dazzling zenith of goodness. Then there will be free scope for my peculiar genius. I shall have the drop on the whole situation and wondering mortals shall sing of me, "How art thou fallen, Childe Harold, son of the morning!"

RESPONSE OF CRIMINAL.

Mr. Sparks said:

Mr President and Classmates:

While I feel justly proud as well as justly honored with this token of your respect, I feel grieved that you, Mr. President, should, for the sake of thus honoring me, strip these beautiful bracelets from the arms of that fair Bath maiden with whom you have so often been seen of late. I feel justly proud to be linked with that chain-gang of past years. I am honored to be associated with Baxter, Hutchins, and Veazie.

It may be of interest to this audience to know for what reason I am thus honored, and although it may be unpleasant to resurrect the memories of the Yagger War after Town and Gown have joined so pleasantly in our recent Worcester celebration, yet it seems the only thing to do, so I will proceed.

It was on the eve of the final battle in that famous struggle that old Bowdoin, two hundred strong, marched down town in a thirst for blood. Through the streets of Brunswick we marched arrayed, as Louis Norman put it, in our "base-ball suits." "Phi Chi" rang out defiantly, and I may add discordantly,

And bad eggs in the moonlight gleamed
And students roundly swore
We're coming Father Despeaux,
Two hundred students more.

In front of the post-office the opposing host of Yaggers was drawn up, strongly re-enforced by the "guardians of the peace" and that wise and witty editor of the *Bath Independent*.

Soon we were surrounded, and the struggle—of words—began. From both parties epithets and threats flew. In the midst of all this fierce struggle not a fist flew.

In a few moments the student party overwhelmed—by words—withdraw to the other side of the street to await another onslaught. All but one and that one, the gallant general, deserted by his forces, heroically held his ground.

Trained to fighting, as I have always been, and not knowing what it is to fear, I picked out the biggest and mouthiest Yagger in the crowd and waded into him. I hit him once. He hit back. With his fist? By no means, he knew better for, although he weighed 250 pounds and I scarcely 120 pounds, he knew what must happen if I hit him a second time. No, it was with a club he hit me, and I looked to see if I had picked out the right man. No, I had not; there he stood in all his glory, big, fat and scared, but triumphant in his first arrest, a

big, blue-coated, tin-buttoned cop. But he was not to bear away the prize alone, it was too valuable; I paid for those cops.

When I reached the cellar I was roughly thrust into a cell with the remark that I was not "de first blokey what had occupied it since Harry Emery had been there first." I looked around my new quarters and wondered if that was the same blanket that Harry had used.

Soon I heard the patter of childish feet and that august tank, the Lord High Beer Taster, entered. His Spigotship halted at a safe distance and damned me and Bowdoin College in general.

After wasting much of his foam he became more rational and asked me how it happened. His Lankship explained that he had been in a barber shop getting shaved, but as near as I can find out the nearest he got to the barber shop was to hide behind the pole.

I was glad when I saw his chubby form pass through the door and knew that this world's wonder had taken flight to Portland far from his tormentors and Bowdoin.

In spite of his efforts to send me to Thomaston with Bacon and Georgie Minard for company, my friends bailed me out and I, the General, General Sparks, General Frank Sparks, General Frank Melville Sparks, was left the only hero of the Yagger War and so the criminal of the Class of 1900.

RESPONSE OF POPULAR MAN.

Mr. Whitney said:

Mr. President and Classmates:

Ivy Day is essentially the Junior's day. For over thirty years it has been the custom for the Junior Class at this stage of their career to celebrate their arrival at the threshold of their Senior year—the last of four happy, happy years. There is a rule also established by custom, that upon Ivy Day one member of the class shall be chosen as popular man and shall be presented with the wooden spoon, as an emblem of the universal esteem in which he is held.

This year our class has chosen me as popular man, and in accepting this spoon, the symbol of popularity and the token of your friendship, I fully realize that it is not in my power to express properly my feelings of gratitude and appreciation. Nothing can give greater satisfaction than to know that one has many friends, and to-day, more than ever before, I realize how strong are the bonds of friendship which unite us all.

In every class these ties of friendship are so strong that it would be absurd for any one man to consider himself the popular man of his class. There

is no one popular man. We are all popular, some in one way, others in another, and I can only repeat what others have said before and say that I can not look upon this spoon as my personal property, but as shared by every member of our class, and that I consider myself greatly honored by being chosen by my fellow-classmates to hold in trust this, our common treasure.

Three years of our college life are nearly completed; years which have been not only pleasant but profitable, and looking back over these years we can justly and proudly say that they have been spent without the slightest sign of discord which is so apt to arise and thus mar the happiness of college life. From the first, our relations with each other have been of the pleasantest character and friendships have been formed which I trust may never be broken.

To receive the wooden spoon on Ivy Day is considered one of the greatest, if not the greatest honor that can come to a man during his college course, and I can only say that I fully appreciate the greatness of this honor which you have bestowed upon me, and you may rest assured that from the bottom of my heart I sincerely reciprocate your feelings. Classmates, one and all, I thank you.

After these exercises the class marched out and planted the ivy by the southwest wall of Memorial Hall, singing the following ode by Mr. J. P. Webber, the planting performed by the curator, Mr. C. L. Powell.

IVY-DAY ODE.

Air—Annie Lisle.

Alma Mater, for a moment,

From our gaiety,

With a calmer thought and sober,

Turn we unto thee.

Sweet presage of the future

Ne'er shall pleasure come,

But thy sons, with hearts o'erflowing,

Think again of home.

Here we plant affection's symbol.

Oh that it may twine,

Year by year in folds unceasing,

Round this hall of thine.

May these walls brightly gleaming

In the morning sheen,

With the mantle of our Ivy

Vaunt our white and green.

But perchance beset by hardship,

Fades this slip and falls,

And its tendrils never clamber

Over Bowdoin walls.

Then, Mother, in affection
 'Tis thou art enshrined.
 Still around thee dearest mem'ries
 Are for aye entwined.

Thus passed another Ivy Day with the impressive ceremony of the Senior's Last Chapel, witnessed by the usual large crowd. In the evening the Ivy Hop was held in the Memorial Hall and until an early hour disciples of Terpsichore made proud their goddess. The patronesses were Mrs. Hyde, Mrs. Lee, Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. Houghton, Mrs. Woodruff, Mrs. Hutchins, Mrs. MacDonald, Mrs. Whittier, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Moody, Mrs. Files. Mr. Spear, assisted by Mr. Gould and Mr. Edwards, managed the hop most admirably for the class.

The following order was danced through after an excellent concert:

- WaltzAuf Wiedersehn.
- Two StepCharlatan.
- WaltzSorosis.
- Two StepAt a Georgia Camp-meeting.
- Portland FancyCupids.
- Two StepUncle Rube's Jubilee.
- WaltzDonaurverbehen.
- Two StepStars and Stripes Forever.
- WaltzMa Belle Advice.
- Two StepIdeal.
- WaltzBowdoin Waltzes.

INTERMISSION AND SUPPER.

- Two StepMy Ann Eliza.
- WaltzBobbie.
- Two StepBoston Tea Party.
- WaltzArtist's Life.
- Schottische..You'll Get All That's Coming to You.
- Two StepBride Elect.
- WaltzDon't Be Cross.
- Two StepWhistling Rufus.
- WaltzMy Estelle.
- Two StepNight Off.
- WaltzMy Lady Love.

The floor was ably managed, and with the music, weather, and the sentiment of the occasion one of the happiest of ivies glided into the past.

CALENDAR.

- MONDAY TO FRIDAY, JUNE 12-16.—Examinations.
- SUNDAY, JUNE 18.—Baccalaureate Sermon.
- MONDAY, JUNE 19.—Junior Prize Declamation.

Bowdoin plays University of Toronto at Brunswick.

- TUESDAY, JUNE 20.—Class Day.
- WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21.—Graduation Exercises of the Medical School.
- THURSDAY, JUNE 22.—Commencement Day. Annual Meeting of the Alumni.
- FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, JUNE 23 and 24.—Entrance Examinations.

NOTICES.

COMMENCEMENT WEEK.

- Sunday, June 18—The Baccalaureate Sermon by the President in the Congregational Church at 4 P.M.
- Monday, June 19—The Junior Prize Declamation in Memorial Hall at 8 P.M.
- Tuesday, June 20—The Class-Day Exercises of the Graduating Class in Memorial Hall at 10 A.M., and under the Thorndike Oak at 3 P.M. Promenade Concert in the evening.

Wednesday, June 21—The Graduating Exercises of the Medical School of Maine in Memorial Hall at 9 A.M. The annual address will be delivered by Hon. Andrew P. Wiswell of Ellsworth.

- The annual meeting of the Maine Historical Society, Cleaveland Lecture Room at 2 P.M.
- The annual meeting of the Phi Beta Kappa Fraternity in Adams Hall at 4 P.M.
- The reception by the President and Mrs. Hyde in Memorial Hall from 8 to 10 P.M.

Thursday, June 22—The annual meeting of the Alumni Association in Memorial Hall at 9 A. M. The Commencement Exercises in the Congregational Church at 10.30 A.M., followed by Commencement Dinner in the Gymnasium.

Friday, June 23—The Examination of Candidates for admission to the College, at Cleaveland Lecture Room, Massachusetts Hall, at 8.30 A.M.

HONORARY APPOINTMENTS AT COMMENCEMENT, CLASS OF 1899.

- | | |
|----------------|--------------|
| Briggs. | Nason. |
| Dana. | Pattee. |
| Hadlock. | Topliff. |
| Hall. | Varney. |
| Hayden. | Webster. |
| Kaharl. | Wignott. |
| Moulton. | Woodbury. |
| Marsh. | Philoen. |
| L. L. Cleaves. | Rollins. |
| Fogg. | Sinkinson. |
| Leavitt. | W. H. Smith. |
| L. P. Libby. | Sturgis. |
| Ncagle. | Thompson. |
| Nelson. | |

COLLEGE NEWS.

Ives, '98, attended the Ivy Hop.

Sills, '01, has captured the Greek prize.

Seniors are enjoying a short vacation this week.

Veazie, '99, sails this week for a summer tour through England, France and Germany.

Chamberlain, '99, was called home suddenly this week by the death of his parent, who is a graduate of Bowdoin back in '68.

On Thursday morning of last week the base-ball team met at Webber's studio to be photographed and to elect the captain for next year. Captain Bacon was re-elected.

The following members of the Class of 1900 are eligible to the Deutscher Verein next term: Bragdon, Clarke, Colesworthy, Holmes, McCormick, Palmer, Pearson, Robinson, Stackpole, Webber, West and Whitney.

Randall, 1901, will be President of the Reading-Room Association next year with Randall, 1900, vice-president. F. H. Cowan, 1901, will manage the reading-room. He has already entered upon his duties. The election of officers took place last week in Memorial Hall.

The members of the glee and mandolin guitar clubs held a meeting on Monday in front of Memorial Hall and elected officers for the next college year as follows: Chapman, 1900, manager; Willard, 1900, leader of the glee; Cobb, 1900, leader of the mandolin-guitar club. The elections were by acclamation.

Fred J. Crolius of Dartmouth will coach the eleven next fall. He concluded preliminary arrangements with Manager Spear this week. Crolius will be graduated from Dartmouth this summer. He has been one of the best halfbacks the college has had; his style of playing is almost identical with that of Dibblee of Harvard, and he has all the Harvard man's coolness and directing ability. Crolius was captain of the Dartmouth eleven last fall.

ATHLETICS.

BOWDOIN 10, BATES 1.

Bates was easy May 30th, at Lewiston. She was never in it, her only run coming when Pulsifer lost the ball in a ditch. Deane made a phenomenal stop. Hoyt played a good game at short, and Wignott got five hits.

BOWDOIN.

	R	1B	PO	A	E
Greenlaw, l.....	1	1	2	0	0
Wignott, c.....	3	5	7	1	0
Clarke, m.....	1	2	1	0	0
Hoyt, s.....	2	2	0	5	0
Traynor, r.....	2	0	0	0	0
Haskell, 2.....	0	2	4	4	2
Pratt, f.....	0	2	12	0	0
Harkins, 3.....	0	1	0	3	1
Libby, p.....	1	1	1	2	1
Totals.....	10	16	27	15	4

BATES.

	R	1B	PO	A	E
Deane, s.....	0	0	1	2	0
Quinn, 2.....	0	0	1	4	0
Pulsifer, c.....	1	2	3	2	0
Putnam, l.....	0	1	2	0	0
Lowe, l.....	0	1	13	0	1
Daicey, 3.....	0	0	0	0	0
Clason, m.....	0	1	1	0	0
Smith, 2.....	0	2	3	0	0
Hussey, p.....	0	0	0	5	0
Totals.....	1	7	24	13	1

BATES 7, BOWDOIN 4.

Bowdoin played her usual Ivy Day game. Bates got ten hits, while Bowdoin could get but three. Bowdoin's fielding was wretched, Wignott and Traynor being the only ones to put up a good game. Attendance, 400.

The score:

BATES.

	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E
Deane, ss.....	5	1	2	0	2	0
Quinn, 2b.....	4	1	0	2	2	3
Pulsifer, p.....	4	2	1	2	4	0
Putnam, 1b.....	5	2	2	10	0	0
Purinton, c.....	5	0	1	4	1	1
Daicey, 3b.....	5	0	1	3	1	0
E. F. Clason, m.....	4	0	0	0	0	0
Smith, lf.....	5	1	2	3	0	1
S. Clason, rf.....	4	0	1	3	0	0
Totals.....	41	7	10	27	10	5

BOWDOIN.

	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E
Greenlaw, lf.....	2	1	0	0	0	0
Wignott, c.....	5	0	0	4	2	0
Clarke, m, ss.....	5	1	0	3	0	1
Hoyt, ss, rf.....	4	0	1	1	2	2
Pratt, p, 1b.....	2	1	0	5	3	1
Haskell, 2b.....	3	0	1	1	3	2
Traynor, rf.....	3	0	0	2	0	0
Harkins, 3b.....	4	0	0	2	1	1
Libby, 1b, p.....	4	1	1	9	2	1
Totals.....	32	4	3	27	13	8
Innings.....	1	2	3	4	5	6
Bates.....	1	0	1	2	0	2
Bowdoin.....	0	0	1	0	0	1

Bases stolen—Greenlaw 4, Wignott, Clarke, Traynor, Quinn, Pulsifer, Putnam, Daicey, Smith.

Bases on called balls—by Libby, Quinn, E. F. Clason; by Pulsifer, Greenlaw 2, Pratt 2, Haskell 2. Hit by pitched ball—by Pratt, Pulsifer; by Pulsifer, Greenlaw. Struck out—by Pratt, E. F. Clason; by Libby, Purinton; by Pulsifer, Wignott, Haskell, Harkins. Hits made—off Pratt 4, off Libby 6. Innings pitched—by Pratt 4. Sacrifice hit—Traynor. Time of game—2 hours 15 minutes. Umpire—Carpenter.

BOWDOIN 3, BRUNSWICK 0.

The Bowdoin-Brunswick game was the best of the year. Pratt pitched a beautiful game, and was well supported. Cushman was wild. But Bowdoin could not hit him. Attendance, 250.

The score:

BOWDOIN.

	BH	PO	A	E
Clarke, m.	2	1	1	0
Wignott, c.	0	3	0	0
Hoyt, ss.	0	1	2	1
Traynor, r.	0	2	0	0
Pratt, p.	0	0	3	0
Haskell, 2.	0	3	4	1
Harkins, 3.	0	2	1	0
Greenlaw, 1.	0	4	0	0
Libby, 1.	1	11	0	0
Totals	3	27	11	2

BRUNSWICK.

	BH	PO	A	E
Forsyth, r.	0	1	0	0
Bryant, m.	0	0	0	0
Toothaker, 1.	1	11	0	1
Pulsifer, 2.	1	2	2	2
Palmer, 1.	2	2	0	0
Edgar, c.	1	6	1	0
Kilfedder, s.	0	1	4	0
Pottle, 3.	0	0	0	1
Cushman, p.	0	1	6	0
Totals	5	24	13	4

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

Runs made—by Clarke, Harkins, Greenlaw. Two-base hit—Libby. Stolen bases—Wignott, Palmer. Base on balls—by Cushman 7. Struck out—by Pratt 3, by Cushman 5. Double play—Cushman, Edgar and Toothaker. Hit by pitched ball—Traynor, Greenlaw. Wild pitch—Cushman. Passed ball—Edgar. Umpire—Bacon. Time—1h. 30m.

BOWDOIN 4, TUFTS 3.

Bowdoin defeated Tufts at Brunswick, June 3d, in an interesting game. Wignott, Hoyt, Harkins and Libby played a good game for Bowdoin, and Kelley, Corridan and Hazelton for Tufts.

The score:

BOWDOIN.

	R	IB	PO	A	E
Greenlaw, 1.	1	0	0	0	0
Wignott, c.	0	0	5	2	0
Clarke, m.	1	0	3	0	1
Hoyt, s.	0	1	1	5	0
Pratt, p.	1	0	0	4	0

Haskell, 2.	1	1	4	3	1
Traynor, r.	0	1	1	0	0
Harkins, 3.	0	2	1	0	0
Libby, 1.	0	1	12	1	0
Totals	4	6	27	15	2

TUFTS.

	R	IB	PO	A	E
Bean, m.	0	0	3	0	0
Lawton, 1.	1	1	2	0	0
Corridan, s.	1	2	0	0	1
Kelley, c.	0	1	4	2	0
Hazelton, 1.	0	0	11	0	0
Leahy, 2.	1	1	3	2	1
Williams, r.	0	0	0	0	0
Curran, p.	0	0	0	5	0
Chase, 3.	0	1	1	3	2
Totals	3	6	24	12	4

COLBY-BOWDOIN FRESHMAN MEET.

WATERVILLE, JUNE 7, 1899.

100-yard Dash—1. Furbish, B.; 2. Hunt, B.; 3. Dearborn, C. Time, 10 4-5 sec.
220-yard Dash—Hunt, B.; Furbish, B.; Rockwood, C. Time 24 2-5 sec.
440-yard Run—Hayes, B.; Rockwood, C.; Furbish, B. Time 57 3-5 sec.
Half-mile Run—Furbish, B.; Rockwood, C.; Sinkinson, B. Time, 2.27 1/2.
Mile Run—Sinkinson, B.; Haggerty, C.; Dudley, C. Time, 5.26 2-5.
120-yard Hurdles—Hunt, B.; Crawshaw, C.; Dearborn, C. Time, 10 2-5 sec.
220-yard Hurdles—Hunt, B.; Crawshaw, C.; Sinkinson, B. Time, 28 2-5 sec.
Throwing Hammer—B. Hamilton, B.; Hunt, B.; J. Hamilton, B. Distance, 84 ft. 6 1/2 in.
Pole Vault—Crawshaw, C.; Sinkinson, B.; Walker, B.; Hunt, B.; B. Hamilton, B.—tied for second; J. Hamilton, B. Height, 8 ft.
Running Broad Jump—Hunt, B.; B. Hamilton, B.; J. Hamilton, B. Distance, 10 ft. 5 in.
Running High Jump—Hayes, B.; B. Hamilton, B.—tied for first; Dearborn, C. Height, 5 ft. 1 1/2 in.
Throwing Discus—Hunt, B.; Thyng, C.; Crawshaw, C. Distance, 78 ft. 6 in.
Final score—Bowdoin 79. Colby 29.

The tennis tournament, held with the University of Vermont, resulted rather unsatisfactorily in a score of ten to ten. The following was the score:

R. L. Dana, H. F. Dana, W. S. M. Kelley and Came.

The score:

R. Dana beat Bigelow, 4-6, 9-7, 3-6, 8-6, 6-4.
Kirkpatrick, U. of V., beat Kelley, 6-1, 6-0, 6-2.
Lawrence, U. of V., beat Came, 1-6, 6-1, 4-6, 6-4, 9-7.

Tuesday afternoon:

H. Dana beat Kellogg, U. of V., 1-6, 9-7, 7-5, 6-1.

Lawrence and Kirkpatrick, U. of V., beat Came and Kelley, 6-2, 6-4, 6-2.

Wednesday morning:

R. Dana beat Kirkpatrick, 4-6, 8-6, 3-6, 7-5, 6-3.
 Came beat Kellogg, 9-7, 6-3, 1-6, 6-3.
 Lawrence, U. of V., beat Kelley, 6-2, 6-2, 6-3.
 Bigelow, U. of V., beat H. Dana, 6-4, 6-3, 5-7,
 8-6.

Wednesday afternoon:

Dana and Dana, Bowdoin, beat Lawrence and
 Kirkpatrick, U. of V., 6-4, 3-6, 3-6, 6-2, 6-1.
 Came and Kelley beat Lawrence and Kirkpat-
 rick, 6-3, 6-2, 1-6, 6-3.

Thursday morning:

H. Dana beat Kirkpatrick, 2-6, 6-2, 7-5, 6-4.
 Kellogg beat Kelley, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3.
 Bigelow beat Came, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2.
 R. Dana beat Lawrence, 2-6, 6-1, 5-7, 6-3, 6-3.

Thursday afternoon:

Bigelow beat Kelley, 6-3, 6-3, 6-1.
 R. Dana beat Kellogg, 6-2, 6-2, 6-4.
 Kirkpatrick beat Came, 6-2, 6-2, 6-4.
 H. Dana beat Lawrence, 2-6, 6-2, 3-6, 6-4, 8-6.
 Bigelow and Kellogg beat Dana and Dana, 6-3,
 4-6, 6-3, 6-3.
 Final score, Bowdoin 10, U. of V. 10.

The Intercollegiate tournament held at Bowdoin developed some very good playing. Summerbell of Bates took the singles after a hard struggle with Dana. Dana and Dana, however, took the doubles and won the cup for good. Dana was second in singles, and Summerbell and Willis of Bates second in doubles. The following is the score:

H. F. Dana, Bowdoin, beat Lawrence, Colby,
 6-3, 6-4, 7-5.
 Summerbell, Bates, beat Woodman, Colby, 8-6,
 6-3, 6-2.
 Willis, Bates, beat H. F. Dana, Bowdoin, 6-3,
 6-3, 6-3.
 Summerbell, Bates, beat R. L. Dana, Bowdoin,
 8-6, 7-5, 1-6, 2-6, 6-4.
 First and second places in singles—Summerbell
 first, R. L. Dana second.

DOUBLES.

Summerbell and Willis, Bates, beat Came and
 Kelley, Bowdoin, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3, 6-0.
 Dana and Dana, Bowdoin, beat Woodman and
 Lawrence, Colby, 6-4, 6-4, 6-1.
 Dana and Dana, Bowdoin, beat Summerbell and
 Willis, Bates, 3-6, 10-8, 6-3, 7-5.

By this victory Bowdoin has won the double
 cup for good.

Y. M. C. A.

The Christian Association wishes to congratulate its seven men who "made" Deutscher Verein this year, also the six of its members who took a prominent part on Ivy Day. It is very gratifying to see the members taking important positions in the college life, since this is the most ready way in which to adapt the Association to the needs of the college.

It is expected that a delegation of six men will

represent the Association at Northfield this year. The "Northfield fund" is growing well, thanks to both Faculty and students.

The last regular meeting of the term was led by Russell, 1900, who spoke of the work done this year and urged the fellows to try to aid in religious work, wherever they might be in the summer, and then come back in the fall with a determined purpose to labor for a spiritual awakening in the college which we all love so well.

Another year of college life has closed, and now as we are to separate for the summer we may well look back and consider some important steps which the Association has taken this year and realize the bearing which those steps have on our next year's work. Probably the most important event has been joining the Intercollegiate Movement. This means the brotherhood of all the associations of the country and should stir us to more active effort in order that we may be abreast of the best and most progressive Christian organizations. The daily Bible readings this year have been exceptionally helpful and should be continued in the fall. New Bible study classes and a missionary class will be organized, and a vigorous campaign for new students will be carried on. New singing books will be another feature, as well as some excellent Sunday speakers who have already been engaged. The outlook now is prosperous, and we hope and pray for success the coming year. Should this article perchance fall into the hands of any student who will come to Bowdoin for the first time next fall, let him realize that the Christian Association is planning for his welfare and is desirous of helping him develop his spiritual nature while he may be laboring more strictly for the mental growth.

PERSONALS.

'26.—Isaac McLellan, of Greenpoint, L. I., the poet sportsman, who is in his 94th year, fell down a flight of stairs at his home and received injuries which may result in his death. He is the author of many poems on field sports, most of which appear in his book, "Poems of the Rod and Gun," published in 1886.

'51.—The Rev. William Scott Southgate, for thirty years rector of St. Anne's Protestant Episcopal Church, Annapolis, Md., died May 21, 1899, of diabetes. One of Dr. Southgate's daughters is the wife of Engineer A. V. Zane of the navy. One daughter is the wife of the Rev. Mr. Gray, and another the wife of Prof. E. D. Pusey of St. John's College.

H. '61.—Josiah B. Webb, who died in Portland, May 20, 1899, after a brief illness, aged seventy-three years, was one of the best known business men connected with the canned goods industry in this country. He was one of the pioneers, and travelled since the early sixties many times across the continent in connection with the business. Mr. Webb was the founder of the old Gorham Academy and, early in his career, was its principal. He was at one time commissioner of schools for Cumberland County. Mr. Webb was a self-educated man, and Bowdoin conferred the degree of A.M. upon him, although he never entered the college. He leaves a wife and one son, Mr. Horace F. Webb.

'66.—Dr. Frederick Henry Gerrish has lately issued a text-book on anatomy in the American Text-Book series, which is said to be destined to be the standard for American schools.

'84.—Rev. Charles C. Torrey has just been chosen to the Taylor professorship at Andover Theological Seminary. Mr. Torrey is the son of Rev. Joseph Torrey, D.D., formerly pastor of the First Parish Congregational Church, Portland, and graduated from Yarmouth High School with the Class of '80.

'90 and '91.—Mervyn Ap Rice has removed from Rockland to New York City, where he has formed a law and real estate partnership with William Wingate Hubbard, a Bangor boy who has been in New York for a few years. Mr. Rice is a member of the Knox County Bar, a graduate of this college in the Class of '91, and is a young man of brilliant attainments. He had for some time contemplated this New York connection, and indeed had about concluded arrangements when the outbreak of war a year ago led him to give up all professional and business matters and cast his lot with Rockland's military company, with which he had been connected for some time, holding a lieutenant's commission. Mr. Rice served through the war with distinction, receiving an appointment as acting regimental quartermaster, a position in which he made a great record, the government retaining him in office until all the affairs of the regiment had been wound up, he being the last to receive his muster-out papers. Mr. Rice's capacity in this department won him the high commendations of his superior officers, and he was warmly urged to adopt the army as a profession, influential friends engaging to procure him a commission in the regular army. But he preferred to take up the plans that the war had interrupted. Mr. Hubbard is a Bowdoin '90 man, and the partnership will be an exceedingly congenial one. The friends of Mr. Rice will regret his removal from Rockland, where he

has always been a prominent figure in professional and social circles. His family will remain at Rockland for awhile.

'95.—A. A. Badger has assumed duties as superintendent of schools in the district of Walpole and Medfield, Mass. He will receive a salary of \$1,500.

'97.—Stephen Osgood Andros, who has been traveling on the Pacific slope as tutor, has returned to Ohio, and writes that he expects to take a course of civil engineering at the University of Michigan this fall.

Ex-'97.—Benjamin Fitz, of Colorado University, is at present studying for the degree of Ph.D. preparatory to his entrance into the ministry of the Episcopal church.

IN MEMORIAM.

HALL OF THETA OF DELTA KAPPA EPSILON,
June 12, 1899.

Uthercas, We have learned with profound sorrow of the death of Brother Charles Edwin Chamberlain of the Class of 1868, therefore, be it

Resolved, That we mourn the loss of a true and loyal Deke, whose life has been an honor to the fraternity.

Resolved, That we extend to the bereaved family and especially to his son, our brother of the Class of '99, our heartfelt sympathy.

Resolved, That as an outward token of our bereavement, our badges be draped for thirty days.

ARTHUR W. STROUT, 1900,
E. BIRNEY STACKPOLE, 1900,
AUSTIN P. LARRABEE, 1901,

Committee for the Chapter.

LOGIC IN LOVE.

A little maid, sun-browned and fair,
With chestnut hair,
I met one day upon the shore;
And what is more,
While we were sitting on the sand,
I took her hand,
And, rascal that I was, I kissed her!—
My little sister.

Next day I saw another maid
Beneath the shade
Of a blue parasol alone.
So to atone
For yesterday, I just breathed low
A word or so.
She, blushing, said, "I'll be your *sister!*"
So I kissed her.

—Wesleyan Lit.

BOWDOIN ORIENT.

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No. 9.

BOWDOIN ORIENT.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY DURING THE COLLEGIATE YEAR BY THE STUDENTS OF

BOWDOIN COLLEGE.

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With last Monday's victory over the University of Toronto ended a season in base-ball which is far from satisfactory to the team and college. Not for a moment do we intend to hatch up excuses for our defeats,—an unfair umpire here, or a hostile audience there—no, indeed, we have been defeated too often for our comfort, but we admit that we lost either by the superior playing of opponents or, as

on Ivy Day, by our own inferior and ragged work. The only intention held here is to briefly glance back to the beginning, and, perchance, lay bare a grain of truth for the benefit of future seasons.

A precedent as established last year in Massachusetts—not a defeat in that state—cannot be lived up to a following year by any college in existence. It would be folly for any one to fancy that such a list of victories and such a streak of luck could befall any team but once in a great while. This year our record is just opposite,—not a victory in Massachusetts, but that is no reason to be ashamed; we cannot expect more than a few of the games there, and because we were strong enough to win more than a few last year, is it surprising that another year we should win less than a few? One year the fluctuations rise unusually high and another unusually low, just like a wave of great height pitches down to a deeper trough than a lower wave.

This hardy old Pine Tree State does not melt to the winning graces of Spring until long after Massachusetts has succumbed and acknowledged her reign; it is impossible to grind out any team work here at Bowdoin until after the first few games, and as the first few games are generally out of state games, where the season permits teams to be fully developed, while ours scarcely is picked, we must admit that this lateness of the season is a powerful factor against success in the early games.

The place where fate has played us a sorry trick is in the injury of the captain, which removed him from the field for all the season. The demoralization of this last is very far-

reaching and its effect can be traced even to the very end of the last game. No matter how suitable a man acts as captain, he is not the captain; it is a sort of influence which is only present in a captain so chosen by the college that can restrain and calm a team and hold it together as we would have it.

These few citations are not excuses, but truly barriers most potent, which have obstructed our way to success. Just as true as we ought not to have expected so much as last year, so we should not expect so little next year as this. Our team has been a representative team, and its defeats have been the college's defeats. No one is to blame, the backing of the college has been most exemplary and the management has been above criticism. We have had more defeats than victories in base-ball; and why say more? Let it go, meet it face to face, and wipe it out next year.

The seal which has adorned the cover of this publication for the past eight numbers will give way once more to the old seal. The ORIENT has taken no part in the discussions over the college seal, since it is not in its field, but it simply plans to utilize whatever seal may be officially chosen as a part of the design of the cover.

The recent theft of a number of coins from the Art Building is a subject which, it seems to us, had better be dropped forever now that the culprit has been captured. The quickness with which action was taken, the thief captured and the coins recovered, should only insure anyone contemplating loans of any sort to the Art Building that the college is fully able to keep all such collections intact from the hands of thieves, or from anything that will impair their value whatsoever.

A large and promising class has graduated from college this year, and all who are acquainted with its members cannot help but feel that there is much of real value there. All the important professions will be represented

by this class, as well as various kinds of business and other human activities. The tools with which the class is furnished will be of inestimable value if rightly used; for college graduates are no better than other people, and their success depends primarily on their own efforts, with a great advantage afforded by the discipline of a college course. They have spent four years in mental training which others have spent directly to the work of getting a livelihood, and thus the great advantage of a college course suffers some compensating losses. The college graduates must step down from Senior dignity and that sort of thing to humble themselves and hustle, often to be under the supervision of and inferior to those who have not more than a common school experience, but, while they may be lower upon the ladder, for the time being, if they will throw aside pride and step upon the lowest round, soon shall their strength acquired at college enable them to outstrip many, who at first were their superiors.

The Class of '99 leaves a big hole in the student life here, and it seems a very hard performance to fill it up so that our old level will be maintained; we also respect that class and hold deep feelings of friendship for them, but we must not selfishly wish them back and detain them from the world where college men are most needed; rather let us wish them the best of success, a speedy acquirement of their chosen work, and a never dying love for their *Alma Mater*.

NOTICES.

Commencement ORIENTS may be obtained by addressing the business editor at Boothbay Harbor.

Bugle communications should be addressed to that publication at Brunswick.

Exchanges, and communications, otherwise than business, for the ORIENT, should be addressed to the editor at Brunswick.

"I'll bet I don't get called up for cutting this lecture," said Punster, as he took his knife and extracted three pages from his friend's printed notes.—*Harvard Lampoon*.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES.

BACCALAUREATE SERMON.

BY REV. WILLIAM DE WITT HYDE, D.D.,
PRESIDENT OF BOWDOIN COLLEGE.

Delivered before the Class of '99, at the
Congregational Church, Brunswick, Me.,
June 18, 1899.

For unto every one that hath shall be given, and he shall have abundance; but from him that hath not, even that which he hath shall be taken away.—Matt. 25, 29.

That sounds hard; but it is no harder than life. Just as underneath the verdure and foliage of the mountain, you find rock; and if you go far enough back of the rock in time, or deep enough underneath it in space, you find fire; so underneath all experience lies the great ledge of law; and if you search deep or look far beneath and behind law, you find flaming and remorseless penalty. Of all the laws that underlie this life of ours, there is none more sweeping and inexorable than this which gives abundantly to him that hath, and strips relentlessly him that hath not. We give it different names as it crops out in different spheres; calling it in mathematics, geometrical progression; in biology, natural selection; in psychology, apperception; but in all spheres and under all names it does its sure and silent work of separating the fit from the unfit, the strong from the weak, the survivors from those that perish. A man might as well try to lift himself by his boot-straps, or jump out of his skin, as think to escape the infallible reward it gives to his every worthy deed and effort, or the swift annihilation with which it smites all his pretense, and vice, and inefficiency.

Let us first watch its working in one or two obvious familiar spheres; and then, having learned to detect its presence there, I shall ask you to trace its operation in the deeper realms of the spirit.

It is the obvious law of study. The man who learns the elements of a subject, the grammar of a language, the technical terms and methods of a science, can go on and master the higher problems in that subject. No one else can. To the one man, everything he has learned is constantly throwing light on what he has to learn. On the other man, the things he failed to learn revenge themselves by casting a cloud of impenetrable mystery around everything else he tries to learn. And in a broader way the working of the law is still more manifest. A lawyer told me the other day of a will case he had won after a three weeks contest. The children had tried to break a father's will, because he had bestowed his property elsewhere. Local sympathy was in great measure with them. Some hundred and forty witnesses were examined on the question of the testator's mental capacity. This lawyer said his side won the case, by lifting it up out of the petty personal and local detail, and out of the technicalities of law by dwelling on the dignity and honor of old age, and showing that the right to dispose of property up to the very last, is essential to the protection of the aged against the neglect and abuse of mercenary and ungrateful

children. Now a man who has simply had two or three years in an office, or even in a law school, could examine witnesses and bring out the facts. But to see the deeper meaning of the evidence, to give the facts their setting in the widest human relationships; to lit the details up onto the high plane of universal and eternal truth and hold them there until the case is won,—that is the work of men of large and liberal training; men, who in early life have read De Senectute and King Lear. The things you learn in college, taken by themselves, are not of so much account. For the most part they are speedily forgotten. Few graduates, or even professors, could pass their college examinations over again; and not every one by any means could fulfill the requirements for admission.

The average man when he graduates from college cannot read an ancient nor speak a modern language. He cannot rely upon the accuracy of his mathematical computations. He cannot put his physics or chemistry to any practical use. He cannot write an article which any editor will publish, nor make a speech which any audience will want to hear. He is not an authority on business or politics; his philosophy is a haze and his creed a confusion. Yet he has lost none of the time he has spent in the study of these things, provided he has studied them faithfully. If he has not yet mastered any one of these things, he has acquired the power to master them. A college diploma is not actual intellectual merchandise. It is not even legal tender which you can exchange at once for the merchandise you want. It is a long bond, of which the coupons will be cashed only at the bank of continuous intellectual industry. The college course remains with the graduate chiefly in his capacity for study and power to learn; in the light it throws on present problems; in the firmer grasp he has on his business or profession; in the broader outlook he enjoys on political and social life. Because he has his college studies, science and literature and art and history and philosophy are at his service to give him the things he wants to know.

Have you found God, not as a theory, but as the guiding and ruling principle of conduct, the faithful and final Center of confidence and peace? If you have found him in this real, practical sense of the word, I am sure he did not come to you all at once. If you have not found him, I warn you that you never will unless you bestir yourselves, and prepare the chambers of your soul for his reception. For there is one thing which you must have first, before you can see God. That prerequisite to finding and knowing God, is very simple but very fundamental. We all have it, as part of our birthright, though by neglect or perversion, we may easily corrupt and destroy it. That prerequisite of God's presence is the raw material of the spiritual life, the stuff religion is made of. Do you know what that is? It isn't metaphysics; though as you all are aware that is a most interesting subject, and most fundamental to clear thinking in every other sphere. It isn't sweet, mystical emotion, though that is well enough in its way. No. It is something which the plain man can understand as well as the scholar; something that comes as natural to man as to woman; something which the little child often knows and feels more keenly than us all.

The raw material of the religious life is the distinction between right and wrong. He that hath that, has the stuff to make a religion out of. He that hath not this distinction, sharp and clear, and bright, and sensitive, hath not the elements of the religious life. Be true to that distinction; follow its leadings, accept its conclusions, and you are drawn by the inevitable logic of life into the presence of the living God. Lose it, let it grow dim, and dull, and blunt; and not all the evidences of all the apologists can make for you even the existence of a God a credible hypothesis. For to him that hath the moral insight, religious faith shall be given; from him that hath not the moral purpose, the religious assurance that he seemeth to have shall be taken away.

Let us try to follow this logic of the moral life, and see how the purpose to do right widens into the presence and deepens into the peace of God; how the absence of that purpose narrows the soul and hardens the heart, until the barren negations of a cold and cheerless atheism are all the poor shrivelled soul and hollow heart can hold.

The recognition of the distinction between right and wrong is not in itself religion; it is, as I have said, the stuff religion is made of. Just as linen is the stuff your handkerchief is made of; but does not become the handkerchief, until it is worked over by the machinery of the linen mill, and the hand of the seamstress; so while right and wrong are the facts the religious life is made of, they do not become religious until they are given their spiritual interpretation by the mind and heart of the man who experiences them. Right and wrong are relations. When I do right, I acknowledge that there is a system of relations in which other beings as well as myself are included; and I take my place as a member of that system of relations. This system of relations is not of my own making; it is often not exactly to my individual liking. There it is, however; and every right act of mine is a recognition of its presence, and a fitting of myself into it. In every right act I become a part of an order of beings, a member of a system of relations greater than myself. Thus every right act is an enlargement of myself; a saying to something higher and worthier than myself. "Not my will, but thine be done." What we shall call this larger sphere, what name we shall give to this something which we address in every act of righteousness, need not concern us at present. That there is something greater and higher than ourselves which we recognize, and address, and obey, in every act of conscious and deliberate rectitude, that is the implication of the fact of right.

Every wrong act, on the contrary, is an attempt to deny that there is any system of relations larger and worthier than myself. Wrong is not altogether successful in this denial, especially at first. For in the form of remorse, shame, condemnation, the violated order is still present with us to avenge its disregarded claims. Yet persistence in wrongdoing succeeds in stifling and deadening the remonstrances of this larger sphere of relations which we have violated; until at last the hardened heart scarce hears the condemning voice, and is left almost alone in waywardness. In so far, then, as wrong is successful and complete, it shuts a man into his own selfish will, as the only spiritual reality

which he recognizes. All things and all persons and all claims outside himself are treated not as real and valid and equal or superior to the self, but as mere means to be disregarded and denied and trampled on at the dictates of selfish interest or wanton inclination. To such a person, faith in a spiritual God is absolutely impossible. He hasn't the material to construct such a belief out of. Such a man may have a sneaking dread of a great avenger, and cringing fear of what this avenger may do to him in the hereafter. But that is mythology and superstition; not rational religion, or spiritual faith. This man has refused to recognize and respect the elements out of which a spiritual faith must be developed; and consequently he finds himself without a God; or rather, what is worse, with a magnified image of his own hardness and cruelty, and malignity set up on the throne of his conscience, which was meant for the true God of goodness and love to occupy.

Let us now return to the man who does right. We left this man conscious of a system of relations of which he is a part; a member of a spiritual order, larger, higher, worthier than himself. Is such recognition of a system of relations, such participation in a spiritual order, equivalent to faith in God? It is the chief element in such a faith. For what is selfhood, or personality as we know it in ourselves? Is it not the power to reduce a manifold of impressions to the unity of a single order; and to subordinate a multitude of clashing impulses to the unity of a cherished purpose? Hence the unified system of relation and the comprehensive moral purpose which all experience of right conduct brings home to us, is the manifestation in the world without of those very principles of self-consciousness and self-determination which constitute the personality of the self within. Hence doing right is knowing God. For it is recognizing a thought and will, like our own, but vaster, higher, and holier. The man of the pure heart sees God; for he sees and serves an order and a will like the order and will which organizes his own petty world of appetites and desires into a system; but as much more glorious and grand than the order and will within him as the movements of stars and planets, the rise and fall of nations, the development and overthrow of institutions, are more grand and glorious than the petty passions that agitate his individual frame.

So much is sure and incontrovertible. If by belief in God you mean that we are enveloped by a universal system of reason, and upheld by an absolute order of righteousness, then the existence of God is evidenced in every true thought you think, and every right act you perform. And every true and righteous man may be as sure of God's existence as he is of his own.

Furthermore, this kernel of faith, hard and cold as it seems when taken by itself, if cast into the warm, rich soil of an earnest moral life, begins to swell and sprout, and take on more vital and attractive forms.

The man who is faithful to the right, soon finds his sense of right developing into a sense of the good. Right is formal; good is substantial. A conscientious regard for what is right is the first stage of the spiritual life. A loving devotion to what is good is the second stage. Every growing

soul comes to do things less and less from a conscientious regard for what is right, and more and more from a loving devotion to what is good. The best work in the world is not done on the first and lowest plane, of conscientious fidelity to the right. Mothers don't watch over and nurse and rear their children at the dictates of conscientious scruples. Patriots as a rule do not enlist in the service of their country, or die in her behalf at the dictates of their consciences. The mother's love draws her toward the child's good; the patriot's love impels him toward his country's welfare. Right is the root; but good is the blossom of the spiritual life. When you have worked up through conscientious fidelity to the right, to warm appreciation of the good, then you begin to reap the rewards and benefits, the comforts and consolations of the spiritual life. He that does the right comes to see the good; and he who sees the good, finds God and blessedness.

To do right out of a tender and loving regard for the persons who are affected by your action; so to live that no man may be the poorer, no woman may be the sadder, no child may be more wretched for aught that you have done or left undone; so to live that through your words and deeds, men may see the truth, and enjoy the beautiful, and reverence the pure, and honor the noble, and possess the means of material and social satisfaction: that is to share the life and love and blessedness of God. For whoever lives this life, not from mere constraint of duty, but from love of those his life affects, soon discovers that in that life of love he is not alone. The satisfaction and the joy of it attest the fact that this is the life he was meant to live by the Father in whose image he is made; and he knows every word and deed of such a life is well-pleasing in his Heavenly Father's sight.

Such a life brings him into close and constant fellowship with Christ; for to fight the wrongs, correct the abuses, and comfort the sorrows of the oppressed; and to minister to the gladness and peace and blessedness of the pure and true and gentle, was ever the meat and drink of Jesus;—the point of contact wherein he became conscious of his oneness with his Father, and with his fellow-men. Thus the person who has grown up through faithful doing of the right into loving devotion to the good, finds every place a holy place, every bush upon the roadside ablaze with God, every circumstance where duty can be done, and good can be accomplished, a gateway to Heaven, a passage leading to the throne of the Most High. He sees God, because his heart is pure; he hath abundant communion with him, because he hath some measure of that participation in his holy purposes wherein alone true spiritual communion is to be found.

The lesson I would impress upon you to-day is simply this,—that as long as you lack the earnest moral and spiritual purpose to do the right and serve the good, as the right and the good present themselves to you in your daily lives, you never can expect to have credible evidence of the being of God; still less to share the inspiration and consolation such a conviction can impart. For belief in God is something no logician can argue into you; no apologist can prove; any more than by arguing the logician can satisfy your hunger if you have no food, or the apologist can assuage your thirst if

you refuse to drink the water that he offers. The bread and the water of the spiritual life are the doing of one's duty, and the service of our fellows; and he that lacketh these fundamental elements can never have the life of fellowship with God, of which they are the indispensable constituents.

Faith in a living God, in other words, must be wrought out of our own moral and spiritual experience. The man who gains it in that way, by doing his work as a member of a great spiritual order, and serving his fellow-men as members of the same great kingdom of which he is himself a part, comes to know God with the same certainty that the fish knows the water, the bird the air, or any living being the environment in which it lives and moves and has its being. Live and move in the conscious and practical recognition of the holy Will that includes every right act of yours, and rebukes every wrong act; and you cannot long remain unaware of the divine presence. Serve a good that is as real in your neighbor as in yourself, and infinitely transcends you both, and out of your service will be developed the glad and glorious assurance that the universe is a place where good can be and ought to be the aim of every will that inhabits it; and is the final purpose of its beneficent Creator.

Doubt in our day has had many a defamer, and many a eulogist. The eulogies and the defamations are often equally wide of the mark. We must discriminate two kinds of doubt; the passive and the active. Passive doubt is weak and contemptible. It folds its listless hands, sits idly down, and waits for some evidence or other to come along and prove to it the existence of a God and the probability of a hereafter. It is high time to tell all such passive doubters in plain terms: There is no God who will ever deign to disclose himself to lazy souls like you. No Heaven-bound chariot will ever stop by the wayside to pick up such worthless tramps. To the man who has no moral earnestness within him, there is no possible means of ever discovering a God without; to a man who has no spiritual life in his own soul, there is no place where eternal life is gratuitously dispensed. This lazy doubt which boasts its own emptiness, and expects to be fed like a tramp on the crumbs of other people's faith, has had much more respectable treatment in these days than it deserves. The sooner we drive these spiritual tramps from our doorsteps, and starve them into honest seekers after moral and spiritual work, the better it will be for them. To those who have nothing, nothing shall be given. To those who lack the moral purpose no spiritual faith is possible.

The other and nobler sort of doubt is worthy of all encouragement. To those who are working hard to do the right, and make the world the better for their presence, let us be quick to say: You are already in the kingdom of Heaven, though perhaps you know it not. You are a child of God, for you could not live and work as you do, unless there were within you a latent consciousness that the spiritual world is one, that good is its aim, and that the source of its oneness and its goodness is akin to the reason and righteousness that struggles for expression in your own moral and spiritual life. You have the elements of spiritual faith and life. You have in your own souls the stuff that faith in God is made of. Hold it fast, cling

to it, however small and faint and feeble it may be. For he that hath the least genuine particle of the moral and spiritual purpose, is thereby a sharer in the eternal life of the Almighty and Everlasting Father, in whose moral and spiritual image all souls who do the right and love the good are begotten. For unto every one that hath the moral purpose, shall be given the spiritual life, and he shall have abundance of the peace and blessedness of God.

Members of the Graduating Class: You came to college with a clear-cut creed. I don't say you all believed it. Some of you had already begun to doubt it; some had denied it outright. But whether as a thing to believe, or to doubt, or to deny, you had it in your mind. This creed included a date for the creation of the earth out of nothing, and a date for the creation of Adam out of the dust of the earth, and for the creation of Eve out of the rib of a man. This creed included the time and place and circumstance at which the law of God was given to man; when and where and by whom the Bible was composed. It told precisely what we have got to believe, and precisely what will happen to us if we dare to doubt it. It told precisely what plan of salvation was resolved on in the counsels of the Almighty; and predicted with accuracy on what terms the affairs of the universe are to be wound up.

This clear-cut creed has gone. The college has taken it away. We have all had our share in it; and presumably those studies which continue the tradition of Socrates and Descartes, and Kant, have been the chief offenders in thus ruthlessly taking from you the creed with which you came. That creed you never can regain. The college couldn't give it back to you, if it would; and it wouldn't if it could. There is no place where you can find it, or any thing like it, this side of Rome. The little that you had is taken from you; for it was all hearsay and tradition. Of real inwrought conviction, based on experience and insight, you had practically nothing. Therefore it was that the creed that you seemed to have could be taken from you so easily.

What then has the college given you in place of this creed which it has taken away? Very little; but that little, vital. Not a tree, but a seed. Not a system, but a principle. You have learned the greatness of nature, and the universality of its laws. You have learned the dignity of man at his best, and the glory of service and sacrifice. You have learned that nature is the expression of a single rational process; that humanity is the offspring of one reasonable and righteous Will. You know that there are two ways of life. One that is narrow, petty, personal, base, sensual, selfish; and that in a life like that you part company with what is most rational in nature, what is most noble in humanity, and therefore with what is most divine in God, their common source. You know that there is another way of life, which rules passion as gravitation rules the courses of the stars; which faces responsibility as serenely and smilingly as the violets spring up to meet the sun in May; which does its work as thoroughly and solidly as "The giant axes heave the hill, and break the shore"; which feels for human sorrow as tenderly as the mother for her bruised and bleeding child. Such

a life is the reproduction and incarnation of the life of God. He who knows that life, knows God. He who loves that life, loves God. He who lives that life is a partaker of the divine nature.

That you have, And as the seed contains in germ the recapitulation of all the generations of trees that have gone before, and the germ of the forests that are to be, so he who has this principle of a life conformed to nature and devoted to humanity, has within himself the sum and substance of all that is essential in the creeds that have been handed down from the past; and the spring and motive of all the noble faiths that shall be developed in the future. For he that hath reverence and love for the natural and social order, hath the two essential points of contact and communion with the living God.

Out of that all else will come. Live that life in earnestness and sincerity, and you will not be long in recognizing as your Master in that way of living the serene and steadfast Nazarene, who taught the lessons of the sparrows and the lilies, from the secret temptations of the wilderness to the public condemnation and crucifixion at his nation's capital, and all the way made his life a continual sacrifice and service to God and his fellow-men. You will find the Bible the one great book for inspiration in the living of this blessed life; and therein you will have the all-sufficient and only satisfactory evidence that it is itself inspired. You will find the church the great historic institution for keeping alive the traditions of this noble living; and you will rejoice to be bound through it to the goodly fellowship of the brave and noble souls of all lands and ages. You will find this life of loving service so precious a possession, that you will come to know that as between this and the stuff the rocks and stars are made of, they are the chaff for the flames, and the life you and your fellow-Christians have learned to live is the wheat for the eternal garner.

Cling then to the large, pure, noble life for which this Christian college stands; and for every untenable and unwarranted theological assumption the college has been compelled to take from you, you shall have restored a hundred-fold the growing, deepening conviction, that over and through the order of nature and the struggle of humanity there is one God blessed forever; a historic Christ, who is the revealer in human experience and through human suffering of the love that is the nature of God; a holy Catholic church of which all the meek and the pure and merciful and peaceable are members; a sacred scripture whose inspiration is attested in the life which it inspires; an immortality which is assured by the fitness of the spiritual life to survive the wreck of matter and the shock of worlds.

JUNIOR PRIZE SPEAKING.

The Junior Prize Speaking of 1900 was held in Memorial Hall, Monday evening, June 19th, before a large and appreciative audience. The Bowdoin Orchestra furnished music of the usual high order, and the selections without exception were well delivered. The programme was as follows:

Music.
 Dangerous Legislation.—McDowell. Fred U. Ward.
 Imperialism.—Schurz. *Albro L. Burnell.
 Eulogy on Garfield.—Curtis. *Harry O. Bacon.
 The Triumphs of Peace and War.—Chapin. Frederick C. Lee.
 Music.
 A Ride Through the Valley of Death.—King. Islay F. McCormick.
 The Southern Negro.—Grady. *Percy A. Babb.
 Address to the First Pennsylvania Regiment—Chaplain. *Harry C. McCarty.
 Meagher's Defense.—Meagher. Henry A. Shorey, Jr.
 Music.
 A Public Trust.—McKinley. Frank M. Sparks.
 The Death Penalty.—Hugo. *Robert F. Chapman.
 The General's Client.—Anon. Joseph W. Whitney.
 An Extract from Evangeline.—Longfellow. James P. Webber.

Music.
 Announcement of Judges' Decision.

*Excused.

The first prize was awarded to Frederick Lee and the second to Joseph Whitney.

The committee was Percy Andrews Babb, chairman, Joseph Walker Whitney, Albro Leonard Burnell.

'99's CLASS DAY.

CLASS OFFICERS.

President—Harry Benton Neagle.

Marshal—Willard True Libby.

Committee—Willis Bean Moulton, chairman; Francis Wayland Briggs, Wallace Humphrey White, Jr.

MORNING EXERCISES.

Tuesday, June 20th, was observed by '99 as her Class Day. The morning was most fair and pleasant, and the speaking was of an unusual high order. The campus was in splendid condition and dotted here and there with knots of guests and friends as the class gathered about the steps of Memorial Hall. Promptly at 10 o'clock the Salem Cadet Orchestra started one of its splendid marches, and the class, under the marshalship of W. T. Libby, marched onto the stage, where the following interesting programme was enjoyed by the large audience, President White presiding:

Music.

Prayer. Carl Vose Woodbury.
 Oration. Loton Drew Jennings.

Poem. Arthur Huntington Nason.
 Music.
 Opening Address. Francis Lewis Lavertu.
 History. Harold Fessenden Dana.
 Prophecy. Ray Leon Marston.
 Closing Address. Fred Raymond Marsh.

CLASS DAY ORATION.

THE PAST, PRESENT, AND FUTURE OF AMERICAN ORATORY.

BY L. D. JENNINGS.

The last century of American history may be characterized in general, as one of advancement. We see it, not only in our material environment, but also in our moral and intellectual conditions. Within the short space of one hundred years we have perfected a government on entirely new lines. American industries have grown until they stand side by side with those of the great powers of the globe. Science and Mechanics, with all their marvelous inventions, have no cause to be ashamed of their growth within our borders. Socially, morally, and intellectually we have taken our place among countries whose age is measured by centuries instead of years.

As a consequence of this progress it would seem necessary to follow that the demands made upon eloquence to-day are the most imperative of all history. Yet the fact remains that oratory has been fast approaching a cold recital of facts. We no longer hear those daring flights of the imagination. Our ears are dulled to those sublime utterances of patriotism. The orator has cast from his thought the adorned sentence, the flowery figure, and the classical allusion.

Yes, it is surely true that the oratory of forty years ago is vastly different from that of to-day. Yet, as already shown, this decline is not due to the fact that men are less intellectual, for they are more so, but rather because oratory is the child of conditions. It mirrors the age in which it is produced.

Let us turn, then, to the past and notice the influence of the early orators and the conditions then favorable to eloquence. The first and most important fact which we notice is this,—that as the great themes running through our history rise higher and higher in public interest, we see oratory soaring in its sublimest flights to meet these conditions. In our divided, disorganized colonies this one predominating theme was at first the purely economic question of taxation. But this was soon overshadowed by a still greater two-fold problem; whether, on the one hand, they should stay by England, and undergo her misgovernment, her indignities, her cruelties, or whether, on the other, they should cut loose and break a "thousand ties of kindred blood, of social alliance, and ancestral pride."

To cause these people to thrill with a desire with a national life, to awaken the inherent Anglo-Saxon desire for freedom, to picture the magnificence of their future and the evils of their dependence on a foreign king, was the work therefore of the early orators.

The whole question, then, was purely one of sentiment. It was a chance to display all that is "daring, touching, indignant, and overwhelming

in eloquence." And to meet the exigencies of this occasion there arose one of the grandest groups of purely emotional orators that the world has ever seen. Back of them was the strong conviction of a righteous cause, kindled by the fires of freedom. Their words fairly burned upon their indignant lips and sank deep down into the hearts of their hearers. They were carried to the firesides. They were thought over and discussed in the fields. Their influence permeated even the remotest hamlets.

Measured by results these sublime utterances of patriotism accomplished one of the grandest deeds of all history. And it is but just that the names James Otis, Patrick Henry, Samuel Adams, Josiah Quincy, John Adams, and Richard Henry Lee should adorn and embellish the pages of history as the "erectors of our magnificent fabric of freedom!"

At the bar the same spirit predominated. Throughout this entire period the names of the great lawyers and the leading statesmen were synonymous terms. It was but natural, then, that trials were mere forensic contests in which statutes and precedents were thrown to the four winds and in which advantage was generally to him who could muster the greatest oratorical power.

Again the same characteristic pushed its way into the pulpit. The religious life of the colonial days was harsh and dogmatic. Fear was used as a motive to spur men on to righteous deeds. Heaven, Hell, and even God himself were painted in such vivid and concrete terms that shudders of fear and remorse swept through the congregation when they were even mentioned.

We have now seen how colonial oratory is remarkable as a whole on account of the emotional aspect of its themes. On political issues, we have seen how all these diversified opinions were finally worked into a unity and how independence resulted. In the next, or transitional period, we shall see that this revolutionary spirit was not buried with its issues. Periodically it came to the surface in the form of state-rights. The individual hated to be subjected to the rule of the universal. The state would not wear the fetters of union. The republic was not of sufficient strength to overcome the individual desire. This was a question of rights retained and rights surrendered, dealing with political economy and constitutional interpretation, but the old faiths and prejudices still lingered, as is shown in the utterances of such men as John Randolph, Henry Clay, and John C. Calhoun.

From this same problem of state rights grew one of the greatest questions that have stirred the hearts of men. It was not only a question of justice and mercy, but it was inseparably linked with our Union's life. It went even farther than the revolutionary issue, for in the one case there was everything to win and nothing to lose and in the other there was everything to lose and nothing to win. Not only did it involve the problems already mentioned, but another even greater—the success or failure of republican government.

Is it remarkable, then, that the heart of the nation was touched? Is it to be wondered at that the time when "Webster arose 'mid death-like silence to deliver his remarkable reply to Hayne" is regarded as the most memorable and momentous moment of all history?

Yet, for all the greatness of the theme, the elo-

quence of the period met it; not, however, with the emotional oratory of the Revolution, but with a style which combined eloquence and reason in their true proportions. The great undercurrents of learning and culture with all their manifold attributes were beginning to have their influence. The formative period was beginning to give way to the reformative, the constructive to the reconstructive.

The high marks attained by eloquence in this period, however, were not due wholly to the greatness of the theme. The training in oratory which had been going on in the lyceum, in the public schools, in our universities and colleges could not be without results. As we look at the efforts of Wendell Phillips, Edward Everett, Charles Sumner, and Sargent S. Prentiss on national issues; on the speeches of Pinkney and Choate at the bar; on the sermons of Beecher in the pulpit, we are reminded more strongly than ever, that "as a man soweth so shall he reap."

Yes, this was the highest point of American speech. The tide which had been half a century in rising had reached its flood, but an ebb was soon to follow. The age of gold was about to give way to that of bronze. True, its influence lasted for a time, but when once for all the red flag ceased to be waved, when men saw that in union there was strength, a reconstructive period followed. Such stirring themes as those of the Civil War and the Revolution gave way to systems of finance and general economics. A general decline of interest in oratorical culture was the result.

Let us inquire, then, more minutely into the causes of this decline, and penetrate, if possible, the mists of the future.

First and foremost is the decline of great national themes which has already, I believe, received sufficient notice; but there are other causes.

The use of parties has materially lessened the power of the political orator. Men are no longer, as formerly, determined by the merits of the issue. To-day the orator may paint pictures that would draw the perspiration from the brows of his audience. He may bring them to tears or to laughter. Yes, he may even convince them. Yet so great is the power of "Bosses," so potent the fear of constituents, that when the final test comes, party is placed before conviction, political allegiance before honor. A Webster, a Clay or a Calhoun would be as impossible in these days of party subserviency as an Everett or a Curtis in the turbulent times of the Revolution.

Perhaps, even more powerful than the rise of parties has been the influence of the newspaper and of more widely diffused learning and culture. People of to-day are more capable of comprehending logical subtleties, better prepared to control their emotions.

Then, too, that calm, calculating, commercial spirit which pervades the age has been potent in usurping the orator's wand. Men, to-day, are too wrapped up in commerce to heed the orator's cry. Business is so carried on that attention to details is the corner-stone of success. We see this spirit carried not only to our halls of legislation, but also to the bar and even the pulpit. Eloquence in details is as impossible as sober speech in times of revolution.

At the bar this decline has been due not only to

these general causes already cited, but also to the accumulation of precedents and the perfection of statutes. Cases to-day are decided according to judges instead of upon those broader lines of common-sense that characterized the early times. Judges are now interpreters of the law and not legislators.

In the pulpit again concrete themes have been superseded by abstract speculations. We no longer as formerly see the foundations of religion in such vivid and clear-cut forms. Again, amid the attractive lines of scholarly preparation, bewildering in their number and brilliancy, the theologian has completely neglected the most essential part,—the art of the successful communication.

But this fault is not confined alone within the pulpit. Men everywhere seem to have ceased to realize that the natural in expression as in any other art can be attained only by diligent application. The spirit has pervaded our institutions of learning, and we have seen young men sent out from our colleges and universities, from our law schools and theological seminaries wholly incapable of expressing the vast knowledge which they have attained. Dumb learning is next to useless, and just so long as this lack exists the influence of the college man in the professions where speech is a factor will continue to decline. His less learned brother who is eloquent is sure to outstrip him in the race for fame.

So much then for the past and present. Let us now turn to the future and notice, if possible, how far conditions will be favorable to eloquence.

The first and most important characteristic which we notice is the prospect of more stirring themes. There is beginning to be a sort of a heroic temper in the times. The problem of Spain's fallen empire, the turbulent times which are probable in Europe, and the possibility of our becoming an active factor in the world's affairs, all remind us that the age of peace has not yet arrived.

Again, if one looks closely he may see signs of a renewed interest in our national life. There is a tendency on the part of a higher class of individuals to enter into our public affairs. With this there is coming a decline of party feeling. Men are beginning to see that there is a point where party rule becomes party tyranny; that the slave who sticks by party through right or wrong is as much an object of scorn and contempt as the man who anywhere plunges himself into voluntary serfdom! and that independence in party is as commendable as independence in the world at large.

The printing-press, learning, and culture will, of course, materially affect future eloquence. We shall probably never again hear those impassioned floods, but reason is of sterner stuff than emotion. The ornate sentence must also go, but modern advancement with all its great field of illustrations will furnish a splendid substitute. Again the classical allusion has become obsolete, but the growth of religious learning will twice over fill its place in that book of books, the Bible.

Finally, the commercial spirit is going. Industries concentrated in trusts and large companies will soon settle down in permanent form, and with this will come a revival of interest in public affairs. Men will then realize that there is something higher than mere subjective interest; that there are national

needs as well as individual desires. When once this comes there can be only one result—a general revival of the arts.

Our universities and colleges, the foretellers of future conditions, have already caught the spirit of the "returning light." Intercollegiate debates are being arranged in the East, interstate oratorical contests in the West. The old debating societies are once more "turning the keys in the rusty locks," and even the high school is catching the once buried spirit. And is it not fitting that this should be the case? The college man has back of him the learning of centuries, and as soon as he becomes eloquent, the fall of the demagogue, of the half-made lawyer, and the pseudo-minister is assured.

In conclusion, then, let those of us who intend to be lawyers, theologians, statesmen, or who intend anywhere to address large bodies of listeners, bear in mind that the effect and range of a mental projectile varies as the force which sends it; that oratory will never reach that point where a cold recital of facts will suffice; that just so long as one mind is superior to another, just so long as the human heart is swayed by justice, patriotism, and religion, just so long as there is a chance to enlighten, calm, and to arouse, oratory will continue to exist and flourish. And I believe that in the future as in the past the man who holds great influence will be he who is able not only to instruct but also to persuade, for—

"True expression, like the unchanging sun,
"Clears and improves whatever it shines upon.
It gilds all objects, but it alters none."

CLASS DAY POEM.

THE KNIGHTS OF ROSENSTEIN.

BY A. H. NASON.

With dimpling pennons and dancing plumes,
From Rosenstein they ride away;
The glimmering sunlight glints and glooms;
Their eager horses prance and neigh.

The rattling draw-bridge outward falls,
The ponderous gates are open thrown,
And the princes leave their ancient halls
For knightly quest in lands unknown.

The Queen, aloft in her window high,
Gazed forth and waved them a fond farewell;
And a glistening mist bedimmed her eye
But she smiled through the tear-drops as they fell,

And turned to her maid in waiting sweet,
The fairest flower in Rosenstein:
"Many a danger they ride to meet
Who seek thy favor, O Princess mine.

"Each have I given a mystic ring
Quaintly carved from the fairy gold.
Set with the stone which the delvers bring
Deep from the heart of the darkling mold.

"Wishes many each stone shall give,
If rightly chosen the wishes be;

Brighter ever the light shall live
In the stone that is used worthily.

"But ah! if the wisher shall choose awrong,
The rosy light of the stone shall dim,
And the mystic power for right so strong
The bitterest curse shall prove to him.

"Where lies their path no man may know."
But up through the trectops, as she spoke,
From the winding roadway far below
Gladly, gayly, a carol broke:

"Ho! for a life of glory and might,
Shock of battle and siege of town,
Sack of city and seething fight,
Pillage and plunder and war's renown!

"Thus will I win me wealth and fame;
Honors and power shall all be mine;
And many a maiden her love shall name
For brave Prince Konrad of Rosenstein.

"Home will I come like a crowned king
Victor of many a foughten field.
Many a land with my name shall ring,
Many a vassal allegiance yield.

"Then, on thy hand, my princess fair,
Clear as the stars a gem shall shine;
Jewels shall gleam in thy lustrous hair;
Thou and thy beauty shall all be mine."

Rosamond answered nor smile nor frown,
Then from the valley a new song came,
And the maiden listened with eyes cast down,
Softly murmuring Bertrand's name.

"Ho! for the sword that is trusty and true,
Cleaving through helmet and shattering shield.
Ho! for the hand that is daring to do,
Steady to parry and mighty to wield.

"Sweetheart, oh teach me to battle aright,
Faithful and valiant forever to be;
Wavering never though fearful the fight,
Loyal to honor and loyal to thee.

"Guide thou my lance through the battle's wild
strife.
Fix thou my purpose, my pathway assign.
Thine is my service, my honor, my life;
All my heart's treasure forever is thine!"

The princely halls of Rosenstein are decked
For festival. From all the realm there throng
The great and noble, mightiest of the land.
Rulers of church and state whose names resound
Afar and near: the wise philosophers;
The grave and reverend doctors of the law;
The scientists, deep learned in the lore
Of nature; poets whose inspiring song
Turns all men's hearts to love the pure and good.

White-robed resplendent there amid her court,
The gracious Queen her welcome gives to all,
Receives their homage, and to each assigns
His rank and station as his worth deserves.
But most of all, she craves for tidings true

Of her fair sons gone forth on knightly quest.
And now she hears of Konrad, how he fought
'Gainst heathen foe and reared a haughty throne
Where myriad servile slaves in suppliance bend,
And how he gathered riches to himself,
Grinding the poor that he might be more grand,
And ruling those wild realms with iron law
While all men praised his power and his might
And marvelled at the ring he ever wore,
A burning rose-stone set with fairy gold
By which, 'twas said, he swayed an evil power.
Of Bertrand, hears she naught. But one from far
Tells of a stranger who in time of plague
Wrought wondrous cures through magic of a ring;
But when they strove to thank him, he was gone.
Another tells her how two mighty kings
Went forth to war, and would have drenched their
lands

In human blood, had not a stranger prince
Prevailed on them their quarrel to adjust
And sealed their compact with a signet ring
Set with a stone of wondrous rosy hue
Like to the sky atinge with sunset light,
But none knew whence he came nor how he went.
And then a third his tale relates in turn:
How one with such a ring, while journeying
Through lands laid waste by bloody border war,
Beheld a band of plundering soldiery
Tossing amid their swords a helpless babe—
Its mother lying dead beneath their feet;
How with his jewelled hand he seized the child,
Smiting the ruffians for their cruelty,
And how he took the babe and cared for it
With tender art, till, at a cloistered town,
He left it with the abbess and her nuns.
At this, the Queen and all were deeply moved,
While Rosamond, at her feet, wept silently
And smiled and wept again. But while they spoke,
Sudden a mighty tumult at the door
With flourishing of trumpets and of drums
Announced the coming of some royal guest,
And loudly cried the herald through the hall:
"Ho! Room for Konrad, Prince of Rosenstein!"

Attended by a glittering retinue
Prince Konrad came, resplendent 'mongst them all
For costly gems, the spoil of cruel wars.
Before him through the hall his squire strode
Bearing his banner blazed in quaint design,
A rosebud blooming from a ragged rock.
Four pages bore his armour, and behind
An hundred knights, a brilliant body-guard
Brought up the rear. Then what a cheer arose
From all around in welcome of the Prince!
And first he sought the Queen and bending low
Her fair hand kissed in filial homage due;
Then rising cried: "I come to claim my own;
Sweet Rosamond, thy beauty now is mine!"
He strove to clasp her, but she cried, "Forbear!
Where is the ring thy mother gave to thee?"
"The ring? I cast it by; its rosy light
Had faded quite away. But what of that?
I have an hundred rings for thy dear hand."
He answered scoffingly.

But from the throng
In niterin's garb a stalwart stranger stepped
And fronted Konrad with a posture stern.
"Who art thou?" muttered Konrad. At the word
The robe fell back, and there before them stood
A knight in shining steel; upon his crest

A rosebud bloomed; and on his dexter hand
 Held high aloft, setting the hall aflame
 With ruddy light, a rose-stone glistened there
 Set all in fairy gold. And at the sight
 A cry of "Bertrand!" thundered from the crowd.
 Then rose the Queen in stately majesty
 And, with a radiant smile, in Bertrand's hand
 She placed the hand of beauteous Rosamond.
 While cheer on cheer resounded to the dome.

This is the legend of Rosenstein.

Its spirit lives in our midst to-day,
 Though Queen majestic and Maid divine
 With the storied age have passed away.

Yet ours for aye is the song I bring:
 Character, noble and true and high,
 Cannot be won if the mystic ring
 Of Knowledge fades as the years go by.

Pomp and power and wealth and fame,
 The Princess careth for none of these;
 Haughty or humble, 'tis still the same;
 Only the light of the stone she sees.

Only the gleam of the rosy stone
 Kept aglow by unselfish deeds;
 Deeds of love, which shall make our own
 Human sorrows and human needs.

O *Alma Mater*, thy jewel's sheen
 Is ours to guard through storm and shine.
 For, Bowdoin Beata, thou art our Queen,
 And we are the Knights of Rosenstein.

AFTERNOON EXERCISES.

Threatening weather caused the exercises to be resumed in the church instead of under the Thorndike Oak, and the following completed the day's literary exercises:

OPENING ADDRESS.

By F. L. LAVERTU.

Bowdoin is ever happy to welcome to her classic halls and historic campus, those who are interested in her welfare. There is, however, during the year, one occasion, which, owing partly to the season, but chiefly to its pleasant associations, stands pre-eminent as the "day of days." That occasion is the one which we are here assembled to celebrate—the Class Day of '99.

On this occasion, if ever, the Senior wishes to be surrounded by parents and friends. This day sees the realization of his fondest dreams; it sees the consummation of four years of hopes and struggles.

At last, his books are laid aside, and he is about to step forth into the activities of life. Do you wonder, then, that year after year, as each graduating class takes its place under this venerable oak, its members, for the time being, give themselves over to the happy reminiscences of the historian and indulge in the fond illusions of the prophet?

And as we, of the Class of '99, gather here to-day, and, for a moment, look back over the four years of our college life, disappointments, if ever

we had them, are long since forgotten, and there passes before our vision only a picture of happiness and contentment. Our recollections are only of the pleasantest nature. The pleasant associations, and especially the warm friendships and the fraternal spirit which binds us together as a unit,—these, we never can forget, and, in the trials and disappointments of the years to come, they cannot but serve as an inspiration, an incentive to spur us on to greater and nobler efforts.

The four years have flown, alas! all too quickly by, and to-day, within a few short hours, we must bid a loving farewell to Bowdoin and her many endearing associations.

"*Morituri Salutamus*" sang our immortal poet, on the occasion of the fiftieth anniversary of the graduation of his class.

"*Morituri Salutamus*" sing we on the present occasion. "We who are about to die, salute you."

Unwilling though we may be to believe it, the fact nevertheless remains that, as a class, we die to-day. There is something peculiarly touching, at this time—just when we have come to the fullest realization of the sacred significance of class ties—in being compelled to bid farewell to some beloved classmate for all time.

In the class poem, delivered a year ago, the writer well expressed the feeling of regret that comes over each one of us on this occasion, when he said:

"My classmates, of the thoughts this hour involves,
 The parting sighs and filial resolves,
 No casual observer can conceive,
 Nor any who have never felt the pain
 Of parting friends who may never meet again.
 'Tis not alone of parting that we grieve;
 But well we know, though some of us may meet,
 Some will be absent whom we used to greet."

With our last "farewell," this afternoon, another Class Day will have passed into history, and the events of to-day are destined soon to be forgotten. Forgotten? To many of our guests, the "farewell" of '99 will be but one of several similar occasions, but to us, to whom this last sad rite remains, the event will ever bring to mind tender recollections of our happy college life and its hallowed associations.

In the hearts of my classmates, as long as life shall last, and when the events of the past four years shall be forgotten, a single strain of "Auld Lang Syne," wherever we may hear it, a thought of our "Pipe of Peace," or of our "Farewell," will arouse a train of emotions which shall carry each one of us back, through the joys and sorrows of the intervening years, to this day which we now celebrate.

But, tinged though our joy on this occasion must be, with sorrow at the parting which is near at hand, we are by no means despondent. Confidently, almost eagerly, we look into the future. Each one is filled with hope and long-cherished aspirations, and, in these exercises which bring to an end his college course, he sees the beginning of what he fondly hopes to be a successful career in his chosen profession.

If it be true that as a class, we die to-day, it is also true that in this very death we are born again, as members of a much broader organization and in a sphere of infinitely greater possibilities.

Hitherto, our activities have been confined within

the narrow limits of our little college community. To-day, after a farewell to our classmates and the pleasant associations of our college days, we turn reluctantly from the scenes of our early activities, and go to seek admittance to a wider field of usefulness. Henceforth, in the "struggle for survival," we must fight our own battles, but what better preparation could we desire than four years of such training as Bowdoin gives her chosen sons?

We are soon to enter upon our new duties, as citizens of a country which we are proud to own. In the busy struggle for fame and wealth, we shall undoubtedly forget the greater part of what we have learned while in college. The one thing, however, which we shall never forget is the fact that we are alumni—foster-sons—of this truly grand old institution. I have not one word of advice to offer the members of our class—they need none that I could give. One hope, however, I cherish, which is, that each one of us may, in our individual lives, exemplify those principles and teachings which for the past four years our cultured instructors have sought to impress upon us. They have ever been faithful and conscientious in the performance of their duties towards us. It now remains for us to prove ourselves worthy of their teachings, and worthy of the college whose honored name we are so proud to bear.

Ladies and gentleman, friends of our class and college, allow me to extend to you, one and all, in behalf of the Class of '99, their heartiest greetings, and to bid you thrice welcome to these, our Class Day Exercises.

HISTORY.

By H. F. DANA.

Once, when a maiden lady, somewhat elderly, accosted a bank cashier at his window with a request that he would cash a check for her, the cashier politely replied: "Yes, madam, but you must bring some one to introduce you;" to which the irate lady responded, "Sir, I do not desire to make your acquaintance." All of which has nothing to do with my subject except to show that formalities lead to great absurdities, as no doubt Hank Webster could have told you when, upon going to some evening function, he passed the compliments of the hour and shook hands politely with the waiting-maid who happened to be standing near the door.

But it was not with cold formality, I assure you, that we were greeted when first we struck this campus. Our history really has no introduction at all. We just floated into town and got sucked into the college whirlpool. We didn't know each other at all, of course, that is to say, we didn't know any of ourselves except Sammy Topliff, and the only reason we knew Sam was because he button-holed us all as we arrived, with a "My name is Sam Topliff from a suburb of Chicago; what's yours?" It was the same afternoon on the delta that Sam advised an alumnus to throw away his cigarette and shave his moustache before the Sophomores did it for him.

'99 was strong in numbers as classes go. I cannot say with exactness how many we had, but we were about the number of Tommy Moulton's sweethearts, which are 60 odd.

Perhaps Eddie Godfrey was the one from our midst whose approach had been most heralded by trumpets and who received the warmest welcome. He was certainly the largest, most unruly calf in our herd. The very first evening we can remember his stentorian voice resounding with his unique defiance: "You may torture, you may kill me if you will, but I will not remove my hat nor sing." Eddie was tormented that first year, but it remained for him to wait until Senior year before he should be tortured and actually killed. Macdougall did the job very neatly in his government course last winter term. But I must in fairness state that Edward has risen nobly from the dead, and will graduate with us on Thursday. That same first evening Eddie Hadlock, or Mr. Padlock, as Kid Sturgis introduces him, sang his original little ditty about Yankee Doodle's little cat who was full of frolics; and Bill Frye White's young brother spread his nightingale lungs on the gymnasium steps. That first week, however, was more exciting to us than to this audience, so why linger longer here; which, by the way, is the very expression Charles Willard, 1900, once used to himself after a glee club concert up country. Charles had escorted home a young lady of late acquaintance, but when they arrived at the gate the young lady called loudly, "Papa, papa!" so why linger longer here, thought Charles, and he actually took to his heels. Yet during that week we beat the Sophomores in base-ball by 11 runs to 1, which is one of the things we like to boast about, so I am glad I didn't forget it; and, by the way, I may forget to mention any reverses that our class may have suffered, for it doesn't pay to be too fussy about details, as Roy Marston says, who always goes to every public function with both trousers legs turned up.

We weren't so very rampant Freshman year, except a few leonine spirits among us like Ed Chamberlain and Drew Hall and especially Hank Webster, who with a noble disregard of the laws of gravity, launched into space like a comet from the fourth story of South Maine. The human comet suffered one of our class reverses and lit uncomfortably. It was an unfortunate tale.

Our class sang "Phi Chi" one day, in a body, and the next day met the Sophomores in a pitched battle on the snow. It was a weird sight to see Eddie doing the 100-yard dash with all '98 after him and Kid Sturgis' hat in his hand. Browser Clark also did valiant work with his arm, but he was seriously handicapped by being denied the use of his powerful mouth, which was crammed with snow. Great temper was exhibited on all sides, even Commodore Nason calling some warrior a damned fool. That is the only time Commodore has ever sworn except once under his breath at a debating society meeting, when he couldn't remember the precise words of the 100th paragraph of the 50th section of the 20th article, in the constitution of the George Evans Debating Society. All of our minor squabbles with '98 I pass in silent contempt, the same way we passed Buck Moody's examinations, for we were all excellent mathematicians, unlike succeeding classes, who seem to prefer to postpone the completion of that study until late in Sophomore year.

Our own Sophomore year was quite quiet and

lady-like. Two weeks of the year indeed were spent by 18 of our number in the pleasant seclusion of their domestic circles, where they attended an interesting course of lectures from their parents; all this on account of experimental work in painless dentistry, but no one dared to continue the study on the President when he showed his teeth.

We have always had an inventive genius, and in '07 we concocted a machine which we called the George Evans Debating Society, naming it that because we were jealous of each other's knowledge and nobody knew any more who George Evans was than anybody else. The society prospered for the first year, during which Linc Cleaves, Greenie, and myself were on the executive committee, while Lib was treasurer. This is about the time that Green began to use big words and Lib to cultivate the persuasive tongue which he now possesses.

I don't know what we did with ourselves Junior year. I think that in us Junior ease was actually personified. I have not been able to find anyone who studied, although Doggie Jennings claims that he put in one hour of solid plugging at one time. Hall was busy chinning, Lib was making love, Prof. Came was giggling, Clarke was making strength tests and having his picture taken, Lucien Libby was reading *Boccaccio*, and Tom Merrill slept right through the year. A new element of swash buckler genius and dynamite temperament was added to the class by the arrival of Adams. There was one day during spring term on which it didn't rain, and that was luckily Ivy Day. The *Bugle* struggled out in a lazy sort of fashion and disturbed nobody; in fact nothing disturbed us much that year, and everything was joyful except Hayden's face in chapel.

Senior year has been much the same. We have not studied any more than we did last year and consequently have little book learning. '09's sole occupation for Senior year has been to dodge trouble, at the same time running the college and preserving Senior dignity.

The audience will no doubt think this a very meagre outline of the doings of a class for four years, and indeed I gladly acknowledge it to be so, if you looked for a dry statement of routine duties we have performed and conventional occasions we have celebrated; but the history of a class, at least of this class, is a matter of incidents and pleasant happenings, with the sentiment of the class and the good-fellowship of its members as a background, rather than a recital of stupid affairs that are Brunswick Telegraphed or Lewiston Journalled every day. The only proper way would be for each member to write his college autobiography and then to have them published together as a class history. I would write individual biographies if I had time and an audience possessed of superhuman patience; as it is I must content myself with a hasty sketch of a typical member of '09 in that he embodies the spirit of the class, and possesses all its virtues not to speak of its vices,—because it has none. The fellow to whom I refer you will hear from, if both you and he survive this discourse.

His name is Marston, whom for short we call Craze. Unlike anyone else whom anybody ever heard of, he comes from Skowhegan, and he himself is unlike anybody anyone ever heard of. Everything about Craze is novel, quite dime novel in some respects. His talents have developed under

our eyes one by one like the separate hairs of Hall's moustache, which, however, have developed under his nose rather than under our eyes. When Craze first got here he was busy opening his eyes like a little kitten, then he began to purr, and the rest of us older fellows began to realize what a nice little chap he was. Strangely enough he first came into prominence as an orator, and he went through all the vicissitudes of his profession, speaking after violent solification to a gathering of our class in elocution hour and leaving the stage amid a volley of cheers and rotten oranges. That was his last attempt until to-day, and the class has voted out of respect to the audience to let him finish his effort at his own pace without interference. Next Craze loomed up as a writer, any kind of a writer, from Police Gazette style to Browningsque; but everything from his pen is absolutely original, nothing like Freddie Marsh's moustache, a bold imitation. Then when it came time to find an artist for the *Bugle* we found that Craze could draw, and draw well; I don't believe he knew it himself before. It must be very embarrassing for the poor fellow to be thus discussed and have his character so dissected. I can feel the heat of his blush at my back, or else it is the new and stylish stockings he lately bought, for he is quite a dude. But to sum up Craze's character as typical of the class. He is original, as he will prove; he can do about anything, but won't do it until he has to, which is one of our great class characteristics; so honest that he will sometimes give the devil his due, reckless to some degree, a good lover and a poor hater, interested in every branch of college and class activity, quite a chinner, for he has called not only on all the Faculty but on their wives, which shows his redoubtable spirit. Since he cannot prophesy for himself for all he is a prophet, I prophesy for him good fortune well deserved and the life-long esteem of fifty other men from the same mold.

It has been the custom for the historian to present certain statistics, harmless indeed, but altogether a bore for all concerned. For instance, I am not quite certain whether our average age is 22yrs. 2 mos. and 1 day or 1 day more. As for our oldest and youngest, here I must take back my statement that all statistics are harmless; but you may judge for yourself when I tell you the story.

I happened rather late one evening into the room of Father Dutton. Dut extended the usual hospitalities and talked learnedly on politics and the weather, yet I felt in my cerebral hemispheres that something worried him. Finally, he asked somewhat nervously if I was not the class historian. I admitted it. Then in a sepulchral whisper he said, "I have reason to believe that I am the oldest man in the class." Then with a hollow hyena laugh he added, "That is not all." Now Dutton grew eloquent, as he well can. It was the opening night of spring and his speech was full of a certain wet humor which I cannot hope to duplicate. But in substance he said: "Old as I am, my spirit is as buoyant as a boy's and fiery passion still pervades my wasted limbs. In spring this old man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love. Ah me! Last spring I wooed a gentle country maiden, and to further my suit I was obliged to practice rank deception as to my years. Yes, while you fellows were around here lying about the green grass

under the trees. I was up country lying about my green old age. And now my sweetheart will be here on class day and will discover all. I am undone if you prove obdurate. What will you take to scratch a few years from my age?" And that is why I forbear to mention the age of our hoary patriarch. You may judge it for yourself if you can, although from his appearance he might be either a little younger than Methuselah or a little more aged than Cupid.

As for our youngest, as Shakespeare says, "Why should a man whose blood runs warm within his veins sit like his grandsire cut in alabaster?" Yet that is the way W. S. M. Kelley is sitting trying to look unconcerned. I don't know why he is ashamed of his youth, but every day he wishes himself a happy new year, and makes believe that he is growing older.

Our class is not essentially religious. Not a man intends to enter the ministry, although Jake Wignot did once. Politics cut no ice with us. We will vote any ticket except the Prohibition, for a sufficient consideration. Kell can't vote at all, for he is not old enough by many years.

Future occupations are mostly undecided. About a dozen will study law, half a dozen will try medicine. Gov. Cleaves won't do anything unless he has to, Reub Rollins will bum his way through life, and Neagle will marry some rich widow if he gets a chance. We have no married men at present except Monk Hills, who is wedded to his meerschaum pipe.

But I must cut these statistics off and begin to conclude.

'99 is a good class and has left a good record. It has not been more prominent in one direction than another, but its influence has been felt in every direction. We have not been particularly brilliant, but on the other hand we have not fallen below the Bowdoin standard in scholarship, good-fellowship or morals. No class within my remembrance has contained so large a number of downright good fellows as our own, nor do I remember a class that has held the interests of the college more dearly at heart or worked more consistently to uphold its reputation. As President Hyde said in his Baccalaureate sermon, we know small Latin and less Greek, and none of us can deliver a speech that anybody cares to hear; but in four years we have learned that scholarship alone is not the end to be sought, but that on the other hand true friendship and gentlemanly instincts are more to be desired. No class, we are glad to feel assured, has more completely filled its obligations to itself and to the college than the Class of '99.

PROPHECY.

By ROY LEON MARSTON.

Say, I am a wizard! I am the real thing. I am one of the original prophets! Now, you all know that there are prophets and prophets. Well, I am a prophet. You see I came a little too late to be put down with the four other stars. They have had all their prophecies reported in the Bible. Of course it's a big disappointment to me in a way that mine is kept out because I didn't get it in on time. Harry Andrews has docked me before now,

because I didn't get themes in on time; but themes are not serious at all, and it really doesn't matter much whether they are in or not. Freddie Marsh has promised to compensate me a little for not getting my prophecy reported in the Bible, by reporting it in the *Lewiston Journal*.

As I said before, there have been five great prophets in the world. Four came right along in a lump and got in their work before the Bible was published. They were Daniel, who got a lot of advertising by an episode in a lion's den; Ezekiel, who was the original middle of the road Populist; Jeremiah, who lived just out of Jerusalem and never married; and finally, Isaiah, who was one of the ancestors of our own Isaiah Simpson here. Witness their whiskers; the original Isaiah had the finest set in the Holy Land, and our Isaiah has the most glorious mane from the Atlantic to the Pacific. It is certainly a coincidence that there should be a lapse of two or three thousand years between these men and myself. They paved a way for me. If it hadn't been for them and their under-studies you people here wouldn't believe a word that I am going to prophesy to-day. I realize that I am handicapped by the lack of a beard trailing on the ground. Jeremiah used to use his beard for a napkin. But I've got a dandy planted. I've got the sense not to give it any false starts the way Chase Pulsifer and Freddie Marsh have. Chase is ashamed of his, and so am I. As I think I said before, you now see before you one of the only original prophets minus the whiskers. My light has been kept under a bushel all these days so that I could surprise you on this glad day. That you may know I am no jolly, let me tell you that I prophesied that Rob wouldn't give me an A in mineralogy. He didn't. I also prophesied that Tuber Libby wouldn't make Phi Beta Kappa. He didn't.

Yes, there are prophets and prophets. You can believe me, so can I. But I can't believe and I don't believe you can believe that fairy story of Steve Andros' about the penny-in-the-slot machine that would tell anyone's fortune for a nickel. And for my part I don't believe a word of Tom Pierce's prophecy. He poured some of Confriere's fire-water on blank sheets of paper and saw the future of every man in the class. Now that's all a jolly. There isn't a bit of truth in it. So for years false prophets have been leaving these halls. To-day you see before you a real prophet, not a juggler of tin boxes and fire-water. I do not walk in graveyards and listen to silly sirens from the shrine of Apollo. Look—I just see things. See them as plain as day. Isaiah and I use the same methods.

At this minute I can see a building right over yonder. You can't see it, but I can see it through and through. It is a grand building of sober gray stone. It looks old and substantial and splendid. There's a fine cloister-like entrance in the very middle of the major structure, and on either side Hawthorne and Longfellow in bronze look down on the passers-by. Over the massive doors is the legend:—(Quotation from Longfellow).

I shall not bore you with more of the picture, and I shall not tell you that the same kind, gentle man sits in the librarian's chair and guards our Bowdoin's treasures with anxious care. I shall not tell you that the man I see coming from the President's office is the man who has preferred to be

Bowdoin's President, because he has made Bowdoin a college worthy of his abilities, who wrote the Evolution of a College Student and lived the Evolution of a College President.

I might go farther and tell you that I see a big gymnasium over back of the chapel worthy of Bowdoin's standing in athletics, and that the high-cock-Alorum is a big, ungainly chap whose arms flop at his side like the fifth leg of a five-legged calf. He is showing a strapping young Whittier how to put the shot. We have always thought that Eddie never would be satisfied in life until he had a gym of his own.

Now these things are just little things that you could all of you guess without half trying. Every one knows that the alumni are going to realize that the college must have a fitting memorial to Bowdoin's literary giants, and you all know that some one is going to give the college a new gymnasium some time.

Well, I am going to tell you a few things that you don't know and can't guess. I assure you they are all perfectly true, however surprising they may be. I am going to surprise you the very first thing. There's a fellow coming down the chapel path with a little bird cage in his arms and a small hand-organ on his back. He is a fantastic figure with the long feather in his hat, prominent chin and rugged face. Howbeit, there is a look in his eyes, such a far-away, love-lit look. He stops in front of the chapel; unslings his burden and begins to play "There's Just One Girl." Tears fill his eyes as with the other hand he strokes the back of his trained birds. Some of the fellows drop pennies in his cup and listen to the splendid futures that the little birds say will be theirs. Prettier prophecies than I can give to-day. Oh, I know you will never guess who it is, so I might as well tell you that Frankie bought a gold brick of Rube Rollins soon after the rupture in his heart. The two calamities completely cracked his nut, and bats in his belfry was the result. He was always a wandering lad in college, so he at once took to the hand-organ and his doves. "Rube" keeps him in clothes. Rube is trading down in Calais. He got the Governor drunk one night and bought the state house of him for a song and sold it back to him in the morning—at a fair profit. Rube is doing fairly well.

Brower Clarke came to me last night and said that there were going to be a lot of people here to-day who were interested in him, and that he'd make it worth my while if I would give him a good blow, give him some political advertising. He is thinking of running for senator from Lincoln County next year. I have a great mind to tell you what I see in the future for Brower, just to pay him back for insulting my integrity as a prophet. But really I haven't the heart to spoil his graduation and queer him with all the girls that he has got on a string here. Say his future is—well, I won't say a word about it, because Brower's all right if he wasn't so modest and unassuming.

I can see a round, healthy, rosy cherub playing in a window in a big New York drug store. A sign says in big letters that this is a "Mellin's Food Boy." Link has kept the pretty contour of face and figure that made him the idol of maids and matrons in college and at the mountains. He

seems to be having a mighty easy job and doing well on his fodder.

Perhaps you people think this seeing things business is a snap. It isn't, at all. The nervous strain is something tremendous. The psychological condition that admits of the power comes and goes. So from time to time in the past week, I've noted down the visions that I have had concerning the class.

Now last Saturday night a vision came to me of a big assemblage of women. It was a woman's congress. There was screaming, and shrieking, and tearing of hair. The presiding lady pounded and yelled in vain for order. A dozen congress-women demanded precedence. Finally the chair-woman dropped into her chair and called for it. It popped up like a jack-in-the-box, surveyed the angry multitude with his firm, serene eye, and silence followed pandemonium. He said according to section three hundred and ten, article 99, chapter 14 of Nason's rules, the lady in the pink bloomers has the floor and her bill is in order. The bill concerns the licensing of college widows and they are always in order. Then Commodore bowed humbly and took his seat behind the speaker's chair. Again the Knight of the Gavel had brought order out of chaos. It seems that he will be a regular fixture in the Woman's Suffrage government of the future. The page of the house was no other than our little Pop Towle. The congress-women said he was too cute for anything. Commodore said that Pop kept the heroines from being homesick and wanting to see the children and husband at home. Just like Pop, he always was a sweet little ray of sunshine in the life of Brunswick's fair ones while in college. He always hated to have them call him "cute," though.

It's a peculiar combination that I shall next show to you. If there is one thing for which the Class of '99 is noted, it is for its five P's. They were closely linked together while in college, and therefore it is not strange that they should in after life share each other's joys. Georgie Piper left Bowdoin for pastures new last year, but Chase "Pulitzer" came into our band early to soften the sorrow of the other P's. I seem to see a vaudeville stage in a summer theatre with a big sign on the piano alleging that the great and only P. Brothers would play this afternoon. A door opens and the tall form of Bill Philoon advances to the front of the stage. In his tremendous voice, he announces that it gives him great pleasure to introduce to this handsome and cultured audience no other than the far-famed and great Sumners, Poore and Pattee, who would play "Love's Labor Lost, or the Tragedy of the Elm House," in one act. Pat took the part of the cruel but beautiful Juliet and Sumner, clad in red doublet and hose, threw his soul into Romeo. His graceful form and soft cadences were heartlessly repulsed by Pat. It was great. Then Bill announced with much gusto that the audience, still handsome and cultured, was to have the honor of seeing Carlo Phillips and the chaste Pulitzer in their pathetic and eloquent drama in one act, entitled the "Dying Cuban Soldier, or Hotter-than-Hell in Havana." Charles was the dying hero. With one hand on his heart and the other pointed to the stars, his magnificent form swayed back and forth, and his lips bewailed that

he had but one shirt to his back. Chasie was the stern and cruel Spanish captain. His whiskers came in good play. While this piece was not so taking with the crowd as the other, I laid it to the overpowering influence of love in Sumner's eyes rather than poor work by Cuban hero and Spanish villain.

Jennings and Neagle are a queer lot, but they are together as I read my vision. They started in as lawyers, but Loton was too tired to go to the office and Snakes didn't know anything about law, so they became undertakers. Loton drives the hearse and Snakes drums up trade. They are doing a nice quiet business, and when not otherwise engaged they are up to their old trick of trying to bury the dead of night. Perhaps not a little of their success is due to the favorable circumstances under which they are working. It seems that they have several forces working in their favor. In the first place Brooksy Leavitt and Sammy Tiptop are doing a rushing divorce and breach of promise law business right next door to them. They get the people in the community all nerved up, just ready to collapse. Win Adams, who sings in the choir of the only church in Saccarappa, finishes their work. Then Dr. Ned Marston and Dr. Freddie Fogg take the cases in hand. While it is not for their interest to make their work so quick, it is none the less sure. The process is still further advanced by the Rev. Jake Wignott, who prepares the way for Doggie and Snakes. Thus you see '99 in one town at least will fulfil most of the functions of society. Domestic and civil liberty are protected by the long, lank Leavitt and the stout, sober Sam; the peace and happiness of the soul by those quiet, gentle angels of mercy, Win Adams and Jake; and finally, Neagle and Loton dispose of the body after the other fellows have got all they can out of it.

The night Lance got back from Ashland, he came over to my room to tell me about the potato crop. As he woke me up out of a sound sleep at 2 o'clock in the morning of course I was disturbed. When he left, the psychological conditions permitted me to see his future. He is going to be instructor in elocution, singing, and deportment at Bates. He will be the Ruth-Ashmore of that well-known matrimonial agency. He will rule just how many times it is polite to kiss your partner at the President's sociables, and lay down the etiquette of "Tucker," "Round the Green Carpet Here We Stand," "Post-Office," and the other popular games of the best society of Bates. Of course Lance comes from a Bates town. He is even a greater star in elocution than he used to be. You should hear him speak:—"Ye call me chief, and ye do well to call me chief who for thirty long years have lived in Pittsfield and met on the streets every shape and contortion of man or beast the broad empire of Bates could furnish, and live to tell the tale!" Lance will stand out, in front of the countless hordes of dusky Bates lads and lassies, and with the sheer eloquence of his beautiful eyes, divine voice, and graceful form draw out the good old Bates yell as it never was drawn out before.

Alack! Another picture is here. I seem to be in Salt Lake City, awalking down the principal avenue. In front of the palatial residence of the late lamented Brie-ham Young, I am stoned by a familiar figure sitting on the veranda. I've seen

the face somewhere. Ah, he rises and walks across the lawn. Could any one ever doubt the identity of that stride, that turkey-cock strut, that Devil's-to-pay swing? But how fat and red. Tommie asked me to tea in the afternoon, when I met the four sharers of his heart and love. It seems that a few years after he left college, he was sued by three different parties for breach of promise, to escape which he made a bee line for Utah, where he married a very rich Populist's daughter. They had no sooner been settled in the house of the late Prophet of the Mormons than three suits by the original three slighted ones were brought upon him. Tommie's father-in-law decided that the only honorable course was to marry all three of them. It is needless to say that Tommie was satisfied. He took me to see the Wilbur Opera Company that night. The ticket read, "Admit the Bearer and One Wife." Tommie took one of his quartette, the minister took one, and I took one, leaving the fourth one locked in the house. We hadn't got out of the house before we heard a window go ker-smash, and a cyclone struck us—but then, that's another story. I should have said, however, that Walter Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday Kelley was Tommie's private secretary and *charge d'affaires*. Kell got quite used to looking out for divers parts of his room-mate's varied matrimonial interests. Kell is valuable to the household, too, by the gentle way he has of taking down the swelled heads of any of the wives Tommie seems to prefer at the time.

Doct. Sinkinson and Alton Amaziah Hayden went to the Medical School together, roomed together, and graduated together. This is pretty hard on Hayden, but it's true. They hung out a shingle together, but success was not to be theirs. They tried to cure every sort of thing, without success, until they tried herring. They got along first rate at that. They finally became prominently identified with the fish interests of Harpswell. Polly White, after a few frantic attempts at law, decided to share their fortune. He drove the Hayden & Sinkinson fish cart into Brunswick. He also collects and distributes the mail along the route. It is better to cure herring than nothing.

I think I mentioned before that it is quite impossible for a really-truly prophet to prophesy at any time that he wants to. Well, I tried to see what was going to become of old Freddie Swamp for the longest while last night. It wouldn't come, though. Finally, I gave it up. It came to me in the middle of the night, however. Freddie is going to be a conductor on the Wagner system. He is going to arrange a nice little smash-up some fine day when one of the Vanderbilt girls and her papa are aboard. Then he is going to gallantly save her from a terrible death, and papa embraces Freddie and says he's got to play in his yard after that. Freddie tumbles, of course, writes a little verse, marries the girl and runs the road. Then he runs down to Maine, buys the Maine Central before breakfast, contracts for a crack-a-jack depot here in Brunswick, moves the one that is building now, up on the campus for a hot-dog lunch room, and gets back in New York in time to have Bill Thompson remove a wart from his nose. Bill, or I should say Dr. Bill, became the surgeon for the Consolidated Marsh system. He and Freddie built a

monster home for the poor and disabled members of the Class of '99. Greeny tried to get into the home, but they wouldn't let him in because he insisted on bringing Willie Mack with him. Greeny said that Willie would be a mighty handy man in the home, because he was so dry that he could raise a thirst among the fellows any time. But Frankie Lavertu kicked and swore he would leave if Willie came. As Frankie was the only man in the push that could make decent coffee, Willie Mack and Green had to go. Edgar Alonzo Slim Kaharl was early installed as chief cook in the kitchen. He was the picture of a fat, contented monk when he got his big apron on and a jug of Tommy Merrill's home-brewed beer beside. Tommy Merrill got tired of the cruelly active life in Montana and joined the '99 brotherhood just as soon as he received the invitation. He found the life in the home just suited to him. He dreamed twenty-four hours each day and slept the rest. Denny Stockbridge and Bobby Randall were two others who unselfishly left their chosen occupations to accept a place at the fireside of the home. Denny and Tom and Bobbie were the three thirdest men in the class in college, and they never entirely got over the virtue. It is consolation to feel that we are all going to have a good home to go to when we get old, and what's more, we are going to have as companions the best fellows in the world.

Frankie Dutton handed me a note the other day and asked me not to read it until I wrote the prophecy of the class. The following is an expurgated rendering of the note:—"For personal reasons, reasons that I can't very well explain because they are concerned with an affair of the heart, I will consider it a favor if you will use this little prophecy of my future instead of the true one that you would make yourself: "Frank Leslie Dutton a few years after graduation fell heir to several million dollars from a rich and noble relative in the glorious West. With this magnificent fortune he was enabled to bring to his palpitating heart the dearest treasure of his ambition. He was happily married at the tender age of twenty-six, just three years after graduation. He is now one of the solid men of North Anson." Space forbids me quoting any more of the glowing future that Dut made for himself. Suffice it to say that he did not stop with the gubernatorial chair, but went on and on until he became sheriff of Cumberland County.

It puzzled me for a long time to make out the future occupation of Ned Nelson. I saw him in the waiting-room of an electric car station. It seems that the company hire him to sit in the station and wait for cars. Now that seems absurd, but it isn't at all when you think of Ned. He is never in a hurry, in fact he is never moderate. Moderation is a superlative for Ned's disposition. He sits in the station to set an example for travelers who are in a hurry. They see that Ned is patient, and his moderation persuades them to wait in content for cars, late or otherwise.

Prof. Came became interested in the inmates of Reform Schools for Girls while on the tennis trip to the University of Vermont. After graduation he took up the advocacy of radical reforms in the treatment of the unfortunates. Prof.'s ready sympathy soon made him the idol of every girl in the Reform Schools of this broad nation.

A little back from a prominent street in Cambridge, I see a small stone house in the very centre of a garden of rare beauty. There seems to be every conceivable sort of plant known to botany here. The house has such a calm appearance of sobriety and comfort that I must needs look farther. I see a modest gentleman with pruning shears and watering-pot in hand giving touches of love to a bed of orchids. A couple of dirty kids look over the fence at him. He smiles and greets them as he would greet a king. His shears hurriedly cut a bunch of gay poppies and pansies, which he throws to the boys. Here it is that the much-beloved professor of botany lives. He is the author of several very popular books upon wild-flowers and forest vegetation. His sweetness of disposition and gentleness of manner, and withal bashful modesty, made him the most popular man in all the class to lead it in scholarship. I need not mention his name.

Cony Sturgis will go South for his health soon after graduation. His acquaintance with the habits and customs of Southerners, acquired during his sojourn this spring, will have much to do with his future. Cony will of course marry, though for my part I think he would make a delightful old bachelor. Of course, too, his father-in-law will be a rich old colonel with a big plantation. Naturally the colonel dies and the Count falls heir to the broad acres and title. Cony's sporting instincts direct him to raising fighting cocks. His plantation will be the Mecca of cock fighters. Well, I won't tell any more about Cony's future, because he's got a lot of girls here who will object to his going down South and so forth.

R. G. Smith and Roy Thomas are going down to some cannibal island or other to convert the natives. One of them will be eaten and will disagree with the chiefs, thereby bringing on indigestion, and the other one will escape and marry the chief's daughter. I can't make out which one will be eaten. Either one of them would be likely to disagree with the digestion.

Bill Veazie had an engagement with the Prince in dear old London, and so could not stay over for his own Commencement. He will get a job over there as official "fusser" to some princess or other.

Hank Webster will find a chance to use his great physical strength as a bouncer in a bar-room on the Bowery. Hank was always a true blood sport looking for local color. He'll get it all right.

Monk Hills after graduating from the medical school went South to his native haunts and tried to make a success of a discovery which he thought would change niggers from black to white. But worse luck, Monk fell in love with a dusky damsel just as he was perfecting his discovery and swore that he wouldn't have her another color than ebony for the world. This class seems to have a bad habit of getting married.

Lucien Libby, now, is going to make his mark in music. You will all re-echo my prophecy when you hear the Bowdoin Waltzes at the Promenade to-night.

Philly Haskell and Win Smith, who were always such good friends in college, will become even better friends in the bigger world. I am sorry to say that they are going to engage in pirating and will come to the bad end of a rope. I can see them

captured by a United States warship under the command of Wag Fairfield, who left '99 to enter the Naval Academy a year ago. There is but one sentence. They must swing. Philly says: "Well, Win, we've always hung together, and I guess we'll have to hang together to-day."

Buck Woodbury and Johnny Rogers, with the assistance of Awful Sober Varney, came near making themselves very famous by some experiments in extracting gold from ashes and sawdust. They came so near that if they could but have found the gold, Johnny would have sold his old ulster.

An awfully peculiar thing is going to happen to Drew Bertie. His sense of personal ownership of all virtues and wisdom is to increase at a marvelous pace. In fact his head is going to swell to such an extent that some fine day the law of gravitation and all that sort of thing which I never understood, is going "ker-smash," and our own Drew, the man who never cut a recitation and who had particular smiles for particular professors and grades of recognition for his inferiors, us of the lower world—yea, verily I say unto you, Bertie's head, inflated with gas, will take him up from this foul world in the glorious realms of the clouds, where his true worth will be more appreciated.

Gov. Cleaves tried to be a dentist, but he filled some one's tooth with putty and lost his reputation. Then he came down to Brunswick and bought out Mike Madden's position in the hearts of Freshmen. Gov. is the longest graduating graduate in the class. He began a year before the rest of us did and thus tried to take advantage of us. But we forgave him that, on his second recitation to Buck. His gain was not large enough to be reckoned.

It is funny that the last three men in the class, Freddie Albee, Churchill, and Hadlock should have met the same fate. Their future is perfectly clear. They started for Freddie Marsh's home for invalided and tired members of '99 just as soon as they got their invitation. Preston dropped the hoe right in the middle of the potato patch and didn't stop running till he was aboard the train. But the train was wrecked and the smoke stack of the engine struck all of them. It entered the inner parallelogram of their diaphragmatic thorax, super-inducing membranous hemorrhages in the outer cuticle of their basiliocantha-maturgist. I'll bet Pink is proud of me. But hold, did I say the last man had been examined? Let me think!

Ah, what is this I see coming slowly down the lane? I am in the country. There's a neat little cottage at the head of the path, all covered with woodbine and surrounded with honeysuckle and hollyhocks. There's a trim little man with a sweet little girl tripping along beside him. A straw hat three sizes too large comes down over his ears and almost obscures the innocent child-like eyes behind a big pair of spectacles. Look, he stubs his toe and drops the basket of eggs under his arm and, *ves, sir*, his glasses fall off and break on a rock. Now can you guess who it is? Can't guess, well let me tell you that he has got a clothes-pin on his ear and piece of red yarn tied round his thumb, a big placard round his neck warning him not to forget "the Castoria for baby Hal or the shoes for Johnny or the tobacco for Tuber, the hired man, or the elastic for Alice's hat." He stops in the road,

looks down to the ground at his glasses and the little girl puts her fingers in her ears. "Just my luck. I always have the worst luck. There the old brindle cow had to step in the milk this morning, and the brown hen killed two chickens, and Lib kissed the hired girl, and that Gol-hanged cottage wouldn't accept my poem on "Love in a Cottage, or Watch the Grass Grow and Grow Fat Yourself," and now I've busted my glasses. And the lovey-dove will have a fit. What you laughing at, you blamed ass!" Well, I got old Dana together, and as he couldn't remember whether the store was locked or he hadn't been there at all, we went back to the cottage, where I enjoyed the hospitality of the rural poet of our class. The only thing that he had to complain of was that his hired man Tuber Libby, kept the hired girl in a constant frenzy and made her absolutely worthless in the kitchen. But there is one thing, Yick said, that he couldn't get rid of her after she had once looked into Tuber's eyes. I left Tuber and Yick arguing as to whether champagne would make hens lay. The babbling brook in front of the cottage babbled on, and so did they.

Friends, my classmates may never be great men. Most of us will be content with the little task that we can do best. They are all manly men, and I am glad that it has been my fortune to know them.

I beg your indulgence for so tiresome a season of foolishness.

PARTING ADDRESS.

BY FRED RAYMOND MARSH.

Mr. President, Fellow-Classmates, and Friends of the College:

The tradition of holding closing exercises on Class Day is one hallowed with the tenderest memories that gather about our college. For many years it has been the custom of the Seniors to gather beneath the Thorndike oak on this occasion, hold some simple exercises, and then bid their last farewell to their *Alma Mater*. The history of the Thorndike oak, so closely associated with the Seniors' Class Day and graduation, is only a brief one. Let me tell it to you before we go.

The first chapel ever held on the campus was in a room of Massachusetts Hall. At the close of the service, the youngest of the students, George Thorndike by name, half in jest and half in earnest, planted an acorn by the doorstep. The acorn grew to be a shrub, and the next year he carefully transplanted it to a spot where the Thorndike oak now stands. Thus started as it was by the one first to die of Bowdoin's graduates, this tree remains a fitting guardian of his memory and the long history of our college. From that time to this the Thorndike oak has grown old with Bowdoin, and is the landmark dearest to the heart of every alumnus. The campus has changed, new buildings have been built, professors one by one have dropped away, students have come and gone, but the grand old tree has remained the same.

In the autumn its leaves of silver and gold have waved a welcome to us as we returned from our summer's rest. In winter its limbs, bright and glistening with their icy coat, have looked down upon

us as we hurried to our rooms. And now to-day still green in its old age, scarred and beaten by the storms of a century, it bids us God-speed as we linger for our parting.

These trees and winding paths and grey old buildings mean more to us than trees and paths and recitation rooms. They have been intimately associated with our lives; they are a part of ourselves. Each path recalls to us some memory of days gone by. Each tree whispers as we pass of times that are no more. Those cold stone buildings are alive with recollections of the past. Old Bowdoin is not a group of buildings on a beautiful campus; it is the living reality of the four years of our college course.

As we sit here now, about to say our farewell to scenes that have become so dear, the best and oldest of us are boys. And yet on this campus and in these halls we have received that training which will mould and shape our future lives. College, after all, is but a miniature of the great world about us. Secluded here from its worry and its cares, we have had our sorrows and our joys, our defeats and our victories, our loves and our hates. Through all its mazes we have thought only of each day as it came and went, with no thought that some time the last would come.

Fellow- classmates, the last has come. Our course is run. We must leave behind our friends, our studies, and our college, and with stern, set faces, turn to the greater world outside. Already it has called to some of us to go. In a few days we who now are gathered here a united class, will be scattered to every quarter of the globe. For us there will be no lessons to learn from the dry textbooks. The chapel bell when it rings again its summons from those old towers, will no longer call for us to meet in its forms. Our college days are ended, and whether for weal or woe, life in all its reality lies before us.

As we go, I would not call to mind the happy, happy days we have had together here. I would not remember the rooms where we have lived and spent so many hours in our hopes and aspirations for the future. I would forget for a moment the friendships we have formed with those whose success is our own. These thoughts belong to us as individuals, but there is one name which unites them all and as a class holds us in one kindred love. That name which includes all, our happy days, our different plans, scenes that are dear to every heart, friends that have become a part of ourselves, associations which will mold and fashion us for good or evil, through all the years to come; let that name be our last, "Old Bowdoin, our dear *Alma Mater*."

SMOKING THE PIPE OF PEACE.

After these exercises the class gathered about in a circle upon the grass and smoked the traditional pipe of peace, amid much pleasantry and sport, after which the ode by Hanson H. Webster was sung and the Halls were cheered.

CLASS ODE.

Air—"Juanita."

Sweet day is dying

While we, parting, sing our praise
To noblest Bowdoin.

And youth's cherished ways.
Though they're gone forever
College joys we'll love to tell,
Though we'll aye remember
Dearest haunts, farewell!

Bless us, *Alma Mater*,
As we fondly linger here;
Bless us, grand old Bowdoin,
To all mem'ry dear.

Whate'er await us,
In the larger life so near,
Bowdoin shall lead us—
And hope conquer fear.
May the days, now future,
Full of courage, virtue crowned,
Win for *Alma Mater*
Honor's best renown.

Guide us, *Alma Mater*,
Though we leave thy sheltering care;
Guide us, grand old Bowdoin,
Now and everywhere.

SENIOR PROMENADE.

The best of all hops from the standpoint of a class is its last own promenade. '99 is to be congratulated upon the beauty of its orders and the smoothness of its management, and with such music as Salem Cadet Orchestra can furnish, and the splendid condition of the floor, this Senior Promenade was most perfect and ideal.

THE DANCES.

Waltz—Campus Dreams Blake
Two-Step—The Thoroughbred Pharback
Waltz—The Serenade Herbert
Portuand rancy—In the Good Old Style ... Tracy
Waltz—The Telephone Girl Kerker
Two-Step—The Charlatan Sousa
Waltz—Kaiser Imperial Strauss
Two-Step—Semper Fidelis Sousa
Waltz—Babbie Furst
Two-Step—Maine Capitol Chase

INTERMISSION AND SUPPER.

Waltz—Song of Love Lisa
Two-Step—Whistling Rufus Mills
Waltz—Espana Waldteufel
Two-Step—Spirit of Liberty Rosey
Waltz—New Paris Wohanka
Schottische—In Ecstasy Christy
Two-Step—The Old Guard Goldsmith
Waltz—Bowdoin Libby
Two-Step—Stars and Stripes Sousa
Waltz—1001 Nights Strauss

The patronesses were Mrs. Hyde, Mrs. Alfred Mitchell, Mrs. Lee, Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Houghton, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Woodruff, Mrs. Little, Mrs. Moody, Mrs. Hutchins, Mrs. Whittier, Mrs. Files, Mrs. MacDonald, Mrs. W. B. Mitchell.

The committee upon whose shoulders rested the responsibility of both day and

evening were Willis Bean Moulton, Francis Wayland Briggs, Wallace Humphrey White, Jr.

MEDICAL SCHOOL GRADUATION.

The graduating exercises of the Class of '99 of the Medical School of Maine, took place at Memorial Hall, Wednesday forenoon, June 21st. The Address, delivered by Hon. Andrew Peters Wiswell, held the audience's attention from start to finish, and the fashionable audience present were delighted with his practical remarks and literary acumen. The Salem Cadet Band furnished excellent music. The programme was as follows:

Music.
Class March.
Music.
Address by Hon. A. P. Wiswell.
Music.
Presentation of Diplomas.
Music.
Class March.

The class officers are:

President—Horatio Smith Card, A.M.
Vice-Presidents—George Eaton Simpson, A.B., Fitz Elmer Small, Oscar Edwin Hanscom, A.B.

Secretary—Howard Augustus Milliken.

Treasurer—Charles Henry Leach.

Marshal—Ralph Humphrey Simons.

Committee—Gardiner Luther Sturdivant, Walter Eaton Tobie, Henry Willis Hurd, Ara Brooks Libby, A.B., Freeman Elisha Bennett.

The five following men stood at the head of their class in the order given, the last two being tied, and were honored by special mention after the exercises:

Walter Eaton Tobie.
Henry Brown Hart.
Norman John Gehring.
Freeman Elisha Bennett.
Daniel Webster Wentworth.

COMMENCEMENT WEEK.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON.

The Maine Historical Society held its annual meeting this afternoon. It was unusually well attended, and regular annual business was transacted.

The president, Hon. James P. Baxter, presided. The business consisted of the election of officers and new members and was soon

transacted. The society elected as resident members the following gentlemen: William W. Brown of Portland, Alfred Cole of Buckfield, George S. Hobbs of Portland, Weston Lewis of Gardiner, Josiah S. Maxcy of Gardiner, Willis B. Moulton of Portland, Edward C. Reynolds of South Portland, Everett S. Stackpole of Augusta, Albert R. Stubbs of Portland, Robert H. Gardiner of Gardiner, William H. Stevens of Portland.

The following were chosen corresponding members: Col. John P. Nicholson of Philadelphia, Victor H. Paltsits of New York, James E. Seaver of Taunton, and John H. Stiness of Providence.

The librarian, H. W. Bryant, reported that a number of valuable additions had been made to the library during the year and that the collection now numbered 10,000 volumes and about 25,000 pamphlets.

From the report of the treasurer we learn that the funds of the society amount to \$13,500 which is invested, and there is a generous balance in the treasury.

The society voted to suspend after the completion of the present volume, the 10th, the collections of the society, and commence the publication of the Farnham documents, being papers and documents relating to the early history of the State.

After much discussion it was voted to authorize the standing committee to report at the next annual meeting an amendment to the by-laws, providing for an annual assessment of the members and a fee for life membership.

The question of the time and place of the yearly field day was left with a special committee, of whom Rev. Dr. Burrage of Portland is chairman.

The society re-elected the old board of officers, who are: President, James P. Baxter; Vice-President, Rufus K. Sewall; Corresponding Secretary and Biographer, Joseph Williamson; Treasurer, Fritz H. Jordan; Recording Secretary, Librarian and Curator, H. W. Bryant; Standing Committee, Rev. Henry S. Burrage of Portland, Prof. Henry L. Chapman of Brunswick, Gen. John Marshall Brown of Falmouth, Hon. Edward P. Burnham of Saco, Hon. Samuel C. Belcher of Farmington, Capt. Charles E. Nash of Augusta, Col. John M. Glidden of Newcastle.

The Phi Beta Kappa fraternity initiated into its honored and scholarly brotherhood the members eligible from '99 and the five at

the head of 1900. Those from '99 were Briggs, Chamberlain, Dana, Hadlock, Hall, Hayden, Kaharl, Marsh, Moulton, Nason, Pattee, Topliff, Varney, Webster, and Woodbury; and from 1900 were Bragdon, Harris, Pearson, Stackpole, West, and Whitney.

The annual reunion of the Kappa Beta Phi was held at high noon upon the roof of the gymnasium, and fourteen from '99 were admitted and appointed to the following offices:

Adams.	Sociologicus.
Cleaves. R. S.	Mathematicus.
Clarke.	Brassicus.
Godfrey.	Governmenticus.
Hills.	Biologicus.
Lancey.	Hygenicus.
Libby, W. T.	Logicus, primus.
Marston.	Latiticus.
Randall.	Mineralogicus.
Smith, R. G.	Themicus.
Stockbridge.	Logicus, secundus.
Thomas.	Philosophicus.
Towle.	Ethicus.
White.	Literaticus.

1900 also had the following men chosen: Bacon, Chapman, Edwards, Gould, and Pottle.

The President's reception was held during the early part of the evening, at which the President and Mrs. Hyde, together with the Faculty and their wives and invited guests, passed a pleasant social evening with the graduating class in their midst.

The fraternity reunions ended the day and in most cases heralded another. These reunions are always well attended, and the pleasure derived from meeting old and young brothers can not be adequately expressed in cold black and white.

THURSDAY.

The 94th Commencement Day, and it marks the formal entrance of the Class of '99 into the world outside of the campus of their *Alma Mater*.

The early morning was devoted to social chats about the campus, obtaining tickets for the alumni dinner, and the alumni business meeting.

At a little past 10 o'clock, the procession to the Congregational church, where the graduating exercises were held, was formed by Marshal Gilman. In this the classes were formed in order of graduation. The Salem Cadet Band headed the line. The following was the order of the graduating exercises:

MUSIC.

PRAYER.

MUSIC.

The Church and the Social Problem.

Byron Strickland Philoon.

The Utilitarian Tendency in College Education.

Willis Bean Moulton.

The Influence of Poetry on National Character.

Arthur Huntington Nason.

MUSIC.

The Social Aspect of the Saloon Problem.

Drew Bert Hall.

The College Man.

Harold Fessenden Dana.

In Darkest America.

Fred Raymond Marsh.

MUSIC.

Conferring of Degrees.

PRAYER.

Benediction.

Those who received the degree of Bachelor of Arts are:

Winburn Bowdoin Adams, Limerick; Fred Houdlett Albee, Head Tide; Francis Wayland Briggs, Pittsfield; Walter Littlefield Came, Alfred; Edward Blanchard Chamberlain, Bristol; Preston Banks Churchill, Winthrop, Mass.; Walter Bradley Clarke, Damariscotta; Lincoln Lewis Cleaves, Bridgton; Royal Senter Cleaves, Bridgton; Harold Fessenden Dana, Portland; Frank Leslie Dutton, North Anson; Frederick Arthur Fogg, Saco; Edward Rawson Godfrey, Bangor; Ralph Milo Greenlaw, Gorham, N. H.; Edwin Samuel Hadlock, Portland; Drew Bert Hall, Brunswick; Philip Choate Haskell, Westbrook; Alton Amaziah Hayden, Presque Isle; Louis Luville Hills, Welch, La.; Loten Drew Jennings, North Wayne; Edgar Alonzo Kaharl, Fryeburg; Walter Stimpson Mundy Kelley, Portland; Henry Warren Lancey, Pittsfield; Francis Lewis Lavertu, Berlin, N. H.; Leon Brooks Leavitt, Wilton; Lucien Percy Libby, Westbrook; Willard True Libby, Auburn; Fred Raymond Marsh, Eustis, Fla.; Henry Edward Marston, North Anson; Roy Leon Marston, Skowhegan; Waldo Thomas Merrill, Waterville; Willis Bean Moulton, Portland; Arthur Huntington Nason, Augusta; Harry Benton Neagle, Lubec; Edwin Warren Nelson, Calais; Sumner Chadbourne Pattee, Belfast; Charles Cross Phillips, South Brewer; Byron Strickland Philoon, Auburn; Sumner Charles Poore, South Bridgton; Chase Pulsifer, Auburn; Robert Earle Randall, Freeport; John Conway Rogers, Jr., Pembroke; Albert Moore Rollins, Calais; Joseph Dawson Sinkinson, Portland; Ralph Gardiner Smith, Brewer; Winford Henry Smith, Westbrook; William Dennett Stockbridge, Freeport; Cony Sturgis, Augusta; Roy Houghton Thomas, Yarmouthville; William Lawton Thompson, Portland; Samuel Topliff, Evanston, Ill.; Clifton Augustus Towle, Winthrop; Everett Wilmot Varney, Fort Fairfield; William Townshend Veazie, Bangor; Hanson Hart Webster, Portland; Wallace Humphrey White, Jr., Lewiston; Jacob Ernest Wignott, Natick, Mass.; Carl Vose Woodbury, Woodfords.

The following honorary degrees were conferred: D.D., upon Rev. Henry King, '59, Rev. George C. Cressey, '75; LL.D.,

upon Mr. Henry Gannet, Washington, D. C.; A.M., upon Mr. Joseph P. Thompson.

The Goodwin Commencement prize was awarded to Arthur Huntington Nason of Augusta, Me.

Other prizes announced were: The Brown extemporaneous to Cleaves, L., '99, and Neagle, '99; the Pray English to Marsh, '99; English composition to Briggs, '99, Kahari, '99, and Thompson, '99, Chamberlain, '99; Mathematics to Vose, 1901; Latin to Sills, 1901, and Greek to Sills, 1901.

Immediately after these exercises the procession marched to the Sargent Gymnasium, where tables were loaded with good things for the Alumni, Faculty, and a very few invited guests.

Early Classes—Josiah Crosby, '35; of Dexter; George M. Adams, '44, of Newton, Mass.; George F. Emery, '36, Portland; S. F. Humphrey, '48, Bangor; W. L. Jones, '49, Pomona, Cal.; George O. Robinson, '49, Cambridge, Mass.; S. P. Breck, '50, West Woolwich; J. E. Adams, '53, Bangor; Joseph Williamson, '49, Belfast.

'854—Franklin A. Wilson of Bangor, John G. Stetson of Boston, Henry Hyde Smith of Boston, John A. Douglass of Amesbury, Mass., Ambrose Eastman of Boston, D. A. Linscott of Boston, C. Greeley of Chicago.

'856—E. B. Palmer of Winchester, Mass.

'857—Charles W. Pickard of Portland, C. L. Nickols of Phippsburg.

'858—F. M. Drew of Lewiston.

'859—Horatio O. Ladd of Jamaica, N. Y., Henry M. King of Providence, R. I., C. F. Brackett of Princeton, N. J.

'860—H. C. Robinson of Newcastle, S. M. Came of Alfred, Horace N. Burbank of Saco, A. F. Bucknam of Warren, Ill.

'861—L. A. Emery of Ellsworth, Edw. Stanwood of Brookline, Mass., Charles O. Hunt of Portland, Loring Farr of Manchester.

'862—Albion Burbank of Exeter, N. H.

'863—Thomas M. Given of Topsham.

'865—Charles Fish of Brunswick.

'866—F. H. Gerrish of Portland, Henry L. Chapman of Bowdoin, Charles K. Hinkley of Gorham.

'867—W. S. Hutchinson of Boston, J. N. MacDonald of Stoneham, Mass., I. S. Curtis of Brunswick, Stanley Plummer of Dexter, George P. Davenport of Bath.

'868—Charles A. Ring of Portland, Charles G. Holyoke of Edgecomb, John A. Hinkley of Gorham.

'869—F. H. Eaton of Portland, Hiram Tuell of Milton, Mass., Norman Call of Boston, C. A. Stephens of Boston, J. C. Coombs of Boston, George W. Hale of Nashville, Edward P. Payson of Boston, Henry B. Quinby of Lakeport, N. Y., D. H. Knowlton of Farmington, A. Woodside of Rockland.

'871—Everett S. Stackpole of Augusta, J. F. Cheney of Topsham.

'872—Herbert Harris of East Machias.

'873—A. F. Moulton of Portland, A. E. Herick of Bethel, A. P. Wiswell of Ellsworth.

'874—Ernest S. Hobbs of Aurora, Ill., H. H. Emery of Portland, W. M. Payson of Boston, E. N. Merrill of Skowhegan, Don A. H. Powers of Houlton, L. H. Kimball, Charles J. Palmer of Lanesboro, Mass.

'875—A. M. Card of Head of Tide, Me., S. C. Whitmore of Brunswick.

'876—Oliver C. Stevens of Boston, E. H. Kimball of Bath, A. T. Parker, C. T. Hawes of Bangor, Alpheus Sanford of Boston, Tascus Atwood of Auburn.

'877—George L. Thompson of Brunswick, Edgar M. Cousins of Biddeford, H. V. Stackpole of Brunswick, Charles E. Cobb of Auburn, D. D. Gilman of Brunswick.

'878—George L. Purinton of Farmington, S. E. Smith of Thomaston.

'879—Frank Kimball of Norway, H. B. Fifield of Conway, N. H., J. P. Huston of Newcastle, G. W. Bourne of Kennebunk, O. C. S. Davies of Augusta, Charles F. Johnson of Waterville, S. S. Stearns of Norway, H. D. Bowker of Milford, Mass., A. L. Lumbert of Boston, Walter G. Davis of Portland, H. A. Huston of Lafayette, Ind.

'880—Walter P. Perkins of Cornish, A. H. Holmes of Brunswick.

'881—Edgar O. Achorn of Boston, William King of Brunswick, Charles H. Cutter of Bangor, F. H. Little of Portland.

'882—Arthur F. Belcher of Portland, M. S. Highway of Augusta, W. A. Moody of Brunswick, F. H. Blondel of Topsham.

'883—H. E. Cole and C. A. Corliss of Bath, S. T. B. Jackson of Portland.

'884—F. P. Knight of South Portland, J. A. Waterman of Gorham, Charles C. Torrey of Andover, Mass., Donald C. Clark of Boston.

'885—F. N. Whittier of Brunswick, E. W. Freeman of Portland, Eugene Thomas of Topsham, F. W. Alexander of Richmond.

'887—M. I. Kimball of Norway.

'888—Wm. T. Hall, Jr., of Bath, Wm. L. Black of Hamilton, N. J., A. C. Dresser of Portland, P. F. Marston of Lancaster, N. H., H. S. Card of Woodfords, A. C. Shorey of Brunswick, J. L. Doolittle of Brunswick.

'889—C. H. Fogg of Houlton, O. L. Rideout of Portland, F. J. C. Little of Augusta, F. C. Russell of Newburg, N. Y., Frank M. Russell of Boston, Frank L. Staples of Augusta, O. R. Smith of Middleboro, Mass., E. L. Adams, L. J. Bodge, Sanford L. Fogg of Bath, William McEnery of Fall River, Wallace S. Elden of Waterville.

'890—William T. Dunn, W. B. Mitchell, C. L. Hutchinson, A. C. Smith of Middleboro, Mass.

'891—Henry H. Noyes of New Gloucester, Wilbert G. Mallett of Farmington, H. F. Smith of Brunswick, A. P. McDonald of Bath, Henry S. Chapman of Boston, G. A. Porter of North Anson, E. H. Newbegin of Ayer, Mass., P. C. Newbegin of Patten, C. V. Minott, Jr., of Phippsburg, Ivory C. Jordan of Charleston, Me.

'892—Leon M. Fobes of Portland, W. O. Hersey of Freeport, James D. Merriman of New York City, F. V. Gummer of Brunswick, C. M. Pennell of Farmington, A. L. Hersey of Portland, W. B. Kenniston of Yarmouth.

'893—C. W. Peabody of Portland, Charles C.

Bucknam of Boston, A. S. Haggett of Newcastle, H. L. McCann, B. F. Barker of Bath, G. S. Machan of Providence, M. S. Clifford of Bangor, R. R. Goodell of Orono.

1804—Edgar M. Simpson of Bangor, F. G. Farrington of Skowhegan, H. S. Horsman of Princeton, F. W. Pickard of Portland, Elias Thomas, Jr., of Portland, B. B. Whitcomb of Ellsworth, F. W. Flood of Andover, Mass., C. E. Merritt of Auburn, S. P. Buck of Woolwich, Norman McKinnon of Foxcroft, H. C. Wilbur of Woodfords, Charles A. Flagg of Albany, H. E. Andrews of Boston, W. W. Thomas of Portland, E. H. Sykes of Billerica, Mass., F. W. Dana of New York.

1805—G. E. Simpson of Alna, W. F. Haskell of Westbrook, Louis C. Hatch of Bangor, Alfred Mitchell, Jr., of Togus, A. L. Dennison of East Corinth, George C. Webber of Lewiston, William Ingraham of Portland, Arthur H. Stetson of Boston, H. B. Russ of Portland, F. W. Blair of Boothbay Harbor, R. T. Parker of Rumford Falls, Joseph B. Roberts of Buffalo, N. Y., H. L. Fairbanks of Bangor, N. S. A. Kimball of Portland, James W. Crawford of Brunswick.

1806—T. D. Bailey of Bangor, F. E. Bradbury, John E. Frost of Malden, M. C. Eastman of Portland, W. W. Fogg, Charles Stone, F. C. Peaks of Dover, H. O. Clough of Kennebunkport, Howard Gilpatric of Biddeford, Philip Dana of Westbrook, John E. Burbank of Strong, John B. Thompson, E. H. Lyford of Farmington, Charles A. Knight of Augusta, Ralph M. Leighton of Hallowell, Charles Marston of Skowhegan, Preston Kyes of North Jay.

Special Guests—George W. Hammond of Boston, Prof. B. F. Marsh of Enstis, Fla., Rev. A. J. Conrad of Worcester, Mass., Dr. W. R. Newbold, dean of graduate school of University of Pennsylvania, Judge T. H. Haskell of Portland.

This host, together with the last two classes, and the present graduating class, numbered over five hundred.

After the dinner was served President Hyde introduced the post-prandial exercises by a concise and interesting speech, mentioning events and changes during the current year. He expressed the pleasure of the Faculty and students to see so many graduates return and lay the tributes of their success in life at the feet of their *Alma Mater*. He believed also that it was pleasant for them to renew their acquaintance with the ideals of their youth and see how far they had lived up to them. This year had been a glorious year so far as the athletic sports of the college have been concerned. This year the efforts of six years had been crowned by the success of first place at Worcester. [Loud cheers.]

President Hyde next referred to the contest over the seal, and said that the expression of the graduates had been in favor of the old seal. So the old seal was the seal of the college still. [Cheers.]

The four years course of the Medical School had been begun, and it had been arranged for the last two years to be taken in Portland. [Applause.]

The trustees had still adhered to their opinion that Greek should be required for the degree of A.B. Dr. Hyde explained that this had not been his wish; but all must bow to the will of the trustees.

One of the first needs of the college was a suitable library building, where the collection might be kept more safely.

A new gymnasium should also be built beyond Appleton Hall, allowing the present gymnasium to be transformed into a heating station.

Also a larger endowment fund was needed. Only by the most strict economy could Bowdoin be kept up to the position which its friends wished it to occupy. But after all, the real wealth of the college was not in its buildings or its endowments, but in the splendid stock of Maine youth from which the student body was recruited and in the laborious and devoted Faculty. [Applause.]

President Hyde then introduced the first speaker of the afternoon, Gen. Oliver O. Howard. He began by saying:

"I thank you for this warm reception. I hardly think that I deserve it, and it is probably due to the magnificent introduction which I have received."

Then General Howard said humorously that he proposed to speak about "Harvard's gift to Bowdoin." There have been some things about Harvard that he did not like. President Eliot had said some things about the old soldiers which might well have been left unsaid; and a professor of Harvard had taken a wrong position when it was the nation's duty to stop the murdering in Cuba. "Then," continued General Howard, "I have always thought that Bowdoin was much superior to Harvard. The students have a closer association with their instructors, for one thing." The effect of this association the speaker pictured in its uplifting effects. Mrs. Browning had said that if you would raise men up you must raise up their souls. This had been aptly expressed by one of the young gentlemen in the graduating class. "Boys, be cheerful, raise up your hearts. Some people do it by strong drink, but that is not the way. Especially that is a bad way for a doctor." [laughter and applause] was the next exhortation of the gray-haired war-

rior. He said he was disposed to pardon Harvard because of Harvard's gift to Bowdoin in the great president which she has to-day. [Loud cheers.]

He then dwelt briefly upon military affairs, expansion, and general social and religious activities.

President Hyde introduced as the next speaker and representative of the overseers, Rev. Mr. Cutler. He spoke of the advances in the college during the past year and of the hopes in the future.

General Thomas H. Hubbard was the next speaker. President Hyde introduced him, not as soldier, trustee, attorney or class representative, but as a warm friend of the college. His subject was the advantages of a college education.

Mr. Henry J. Furber of Chicago, a member of the Class of '61, was next called upon. His talk was in the way of advice to the lately made graduates. He advised them to follow the example of Gen. Howard, who always acted in a way characterized by his energy at Fair Oaks, and never to skulk behind. They should remember that no success comes without effort. If the path seems rough, think that it has been trod by all who have attained true success.

Professor Newbold of the University of Pennsylvania was the next speaker. He spoke of the high standing of Bowdoin. He said that a Bowdoin graduate at the University of Pennsylvania had the same standing as graduates of Yale, Harvard or Cornell.

President Hyde next called upon Rev. Dr. Conrad of Worcester. He spoke of the influence of colleges upon the great national questions. The influence exerted by the Christian colleges of the country was the greatest in the country.

Mr. George Thomas of Portland, next entertained the gathering by most acceptably rendering "The Foresters."

The Rev. William L. Jones, '49, of California was next called upon. After these speeches each class having over five members present was represented by one man.

The Class of '59 was represented by Prof. Francis C. Brackett of Princeton; '69 was represented by Henry B. Quimby; '74 by C. F. Merriman; '79 by Charles F. Johnson; '84 by Prof. C. C. Torrey; '89 by Sanford L. Fogg; and the classes of the '90's by Harry E. Andrews of the Class of '94.

During the week many of the past classes have held reunions at various places, as Portland, Brunswick, and Gurnet's, not to mention the many informal reunions about the "ends," Jake's, Gurnet's, and the Tontine Hotel.

The classes which held their regular reunions, having graduated five or multiples of five years ago, were those of '49, '54, '59, '69, '74, '79, '89, and '94.

NOTES.

The following physicians, who have been demonstrators on the Faculty of the school, have been advanced to the rank of instructors: Alfred King of Portland, anatomy; F. N. Whittier of Brunswick, bacteriology; Edward C. McDonough of Portland, histology; George H. Brock of Portland, surgery.

Henry De Forest Smith has been elected assistant professor.

The following have been elected overseers: Judge A. P. Wiswell, Prof. Charles C. Torrey of Andover, Mass., and George Carey of Machias.

ATHLETICS.

Owing to the unexpected absence of the college scorer we are unable to publish the detailed report of the Toronto-Bowdoin game or a summary of the work of the team. The first number of the ORIENT for the fall term will contain a summary of all games played this season, together with the batting and fielding averages of all the players.

BOWDOIN 12, U. OF T. 4.

Bowdoin had no trouble in defeating U. of T. in an uninteresting game. The Toronto team was crippled, and borrowed Stanwood and Pottle of Bowdoin to play right field and third. The Canadians could not touch Libby, while Glassford was batted freely. For Bowdoin, Libby, Neagle, and Wignott put up the best game. The feature of Toronto's play was a double by Pottle, McDonald, and Seavy.

BENEATH THE BONNET.

Beneath a pink sun-bonnet,
With sunlight on it,
A lassie stood; and near
Her laddie dear.
Beneath the bonnet two blue eyes
Sent him replies,
And 'neath it blushed two bonnie cheeks,
Sun-tanned for weeks,
And two red lips, and teeth—two rows,
And two—there goes!—
Two heads—and pity on it
Beneath the bonnet.

—Wesleyan Lit.

BOWDOIN ORIENT.

VOL. XXIX.

BRUNSWICK, MAINE, SEPTEMBER 28, 1899.

No. 10.

BOWDOIN ORIENT.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY DURING THE COLLEGIATE
YEAR BY THE STUDENTS OF
BOWDOIN COLLEGE.

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The delay in this issue of the ORIENT is unavoidable, and the nature of the first weeks of the term must be the reason.

The ORIENT plans to appear about Thursday, but its appearance depends upon the presence of the Editors at college, and when absent as last week the paper suffers accordingly.

A thought that must have occurred to many on unlocking their doors for the first

time this fall and on beholding the dust and confusion that reigned in their rooms, is, why in the name of all that's decent are not the college rooms housecleaned during the latter part of the summer? At Harvard and many other colleges and universities the rooms are put in order prior to their occupancy; why should not some little attention be given to cleanliness here? The room rents are nearly as high as those paid in cities where such rooms would not only be fully furnished but kept in absolute neatness. The expense of cleaning the rooms could not be very great; and what the objection to it is, the ORIENT fails to discover.

The Faculty which greets us this year has undergone but a few trifling changes. The most noteworthy is the absence of Professor Hutchins for a year of study in Europe, while his department here at college is handled by Mr. John Burbank, Bowdoin, '96, and Harvard, '99. Mr. Andrews, '96, who conducted a course in English last year, is now one of the Faculty of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Not for many years, if ever, has Bowdoin College experienced such an auspicious opening of order and activity. The very initiatory meetings of the various classes marked the first regular work of the year, and the following day was not distinguishable from the usual college day by the least perceptible dissimilarity.

The elimination of the "Rope Pull," "Foot-Ball Rushes," and general cutting of classes is very gratifying to the estimable promoters of this innovation, and very commendable in the student body. The benefit of this change is too apparent to require

explanation. Although the danger from the customary manner of opening the year has never been very materially felt, yet it can but be acknowledged that it lurked there, cropping out in an occasional bloody nose, black eye, or barked shin, and savored altogether too much of broken and sprained limbs. No one begrudges the Sophomores whatever pleasure they may discover in the raillery and banter with which it is customary to burden the neophyte; doubtless, a class thus lacking in college discipline would be as unpopular as a business manager collecting subscriptions; but many of the hazing practices, which we students well know are truly unexplainable, obsolete, and nonsensical customs, deserve to be entirely done away with.

The fellows all seem to again enter into the college existence with vim and delight, while recent scenes, suggested by brown skin or well-lined pockets, soon sink into partial oblivion, awakened only occasionally by the light of the reminiscental pipe.

The Freshman Class outnumbers considerably all recent entering classes, and we only hope they may be as strong in scholarship, athletics, and good-fellowship.

Advice to a Freshman is too often useless, yet there is a grain of truth in the stereotyped remark of the upper classman that he wished he had done better work as a Freshman and not neglected so many early and beneficial opportunities. The first year almost absolutely marks out the line of growth during the other three. Let the first steps be guided by the influence of such potent factors as the desk, the library, the gymnasium, and the best in fellow-students, and the college will graduate a class worthy of the honor of Bowdoin Alumni and a true index of a new century.

The Foot-Ball team is getting into form with rapid strides. The early dates in the schedules, not to mention the teams which we meet on these dates, necessitate rapid development and considerable practice during

the two weeks or so before the first game. A very encouraging squad has turned out on the gridiron and, with proper coaching and a due amount of moral support from the fellows, a team of sterling qualities should represent Bowdoin, winning still more honor for our foot-ball record.

The team probably will not be as heavy as that of some previous years, but that fact should the more tend to produce active team work, now admitted to be paramount in the game as played these last few years. Hardly more than half a dozen of the '98 team will be back this year, but the vacancies should be but an impetus to one and all of the squad, and, judging from the new material, not a cause of dependency to the student body.

The coaching question apparently is unusually well solved this year with a corps of graduate coaches of such men as Sykes, '95; Fairbanks, '95; Ives, '98; Stanwood, '98; Clarke, '99; Albee, '99; Stockbridge, '99, and Murphy, Med., and under the general supervision of Mr. F. J. Crolius, a player of renowned ability, and captain of the Dartmouth '98 eleven.

The games commence October 4th at Cambridge, and continue through the season until Thanksgiving Day. The schedule deserves the approbation of the fellows; although just a bit stiff for a Maine team, yet it contains more possible glory than any schedule of the past.

Captain Clarke and Manager Spear should be complimented on the large squad in training, composed of the following men: Fordwell, Hunt, Hamilton, Shaw, Giles, Merrill, Levensaler, Cloudman, Laferriere, Gregson, Connors, Webb, Hill, Mitchell, Kelley, Snow, Bellatty, Shaughnessy, Leighton, Donnell, Swett, Sylvester, Lewis, Beane, Dunlap, Walker, '02, Coffin, Walker, '03, Sinkinson, Small, Soule, Martelle, Sparks, Chapman, Gardner.

The schedule is not quite completed. The Bates game is still to be decided, and possibly

a game may be played with New Hampshire State College during the season.

Wednesday, October 4th, Harvard at Cambridge.

Saturday, October 7th, Dartmouth at Hanover.

Saturday, October 14th, U. of M. at Brunswick.

Saturday, October 21st, Amherst at Amherst.

Saturday, October 28th, Tufts at Brunswick.

Wednesday, November 1st, Exeter at Exeter.

Saturday, November 4th, Colby at Portland.

Wednesday, November 15th, Tufts at College Hill.

Saturday, November 18th, Holy Cross at Worcester.

Thursday, November 23d, P. A. C. at Portland.

Two needed and important provisions have been made this last vacation by the college authorities, one for our comfort and the other for our safety.

The campus, during the early spring rains, when the ground has not become sufficiently softened to permit the absorption of the melted snow and ice, has been too long a butt for witticisms or complaints, and now we learn that these extremely disagreeable two or three weeks will no longer be an attribute of spring at Brunswick. Drains have been laid under ground about the campus, culminating back of Memorial Hall in the opening of an old sewer. From thence there is a free passage to the river; thus we are assured that this new system of drains will prevent any semblance of the campus as viewed in past springs.

The other and perhaps the more important provision is in regard to prevention of injury or loss by fire. Many are the editorials which the ORIENT has published upon the inadequate fire system at Bowdoin; and it is now very gratifying to inform the student

body that possibilities of a fire need no more cause alarm or worry. Most ample and efficient preparations for a cool reception to the fire fiend has been made and, together with the nature of the dormitories, provides a system most perfect.

Each dormitory is separated into "ends" by a brick fire wall which extends from ground to roof and from side to side. The roof is easily accessible through a skylight, always unlocked, and a fixed iron ladder leading to the same. This clearly supplies a passage above and down the adjacent "end" if the fire is below, and if the fire is above the usual egress furnishes an escape. In addition to these, each floor of an "end" is to be supplied with a Babcock Fire Extinguisher; and a line of 500 feet of hose, all reeled, and with the necessary tools, is to be housed in the rear of the college work shop. The workmen are to be organized as a sort of fire company and the fellows will always have access to the hose, so no delay will be occasioned when they are needed. All this is pleasant to learn, and the practical use of the fire apparatus is of such vital importance that it should deter one and all from its illegitimate employment. However, should any miscreant meddle with it, extreme measures should be adopted by the proper authorities; besides, such would be only just to and desired by the occupants of rooms upon the college campus.

One can not help remarking upon the usefulness and convenience of the Y. M. C. A. handbooks and the College book of regulations.

The ORIENT compliments the Association upon the tasty and attractive manifestation of its sincere interest in the welfare and peace of the students, and the college authorities she thanks for so needed and concise an acquaintance with rules and methods with many of which even Seniors are not cognizant.

These two handy publications together furnish a brief *resumé* of the preceding year;

an acquaintance with the campus, buildings, organizations, points of interest about town; an insight into college customs; a knowledge of the college regulations; and thus a compendium of practical information and facts, impossible to be too highly appreciated, are at the student's elbow for ready reference.

Y. M. C. A. RECEPTION.

All who attended the reception given the Freshmen Thursday evening, September 21st, by the Y. M. C. A. report a very enjoyable evening. An unusually large number of upper classmen were present to meet the members of the incoming class, and by their sociability and genial conduct left no doubt in the minds of the new men that they were heartily welcome to Bowdoin. It seems especially appropriate that the Y. M. C. A. reception, the only occasion when the Freshmen are formally welcomed to the college in all its departments, should be held in the Library, symbolizing the close harmony and inter-dependence which it is the aim of the Association to establish between the religious and intellectual interests of the college.

Shortly after eight o'clock the students began to arrive, and for an hour discussed the exciting events of the week and also the ice-cream and cake provided by their hosts.

Perhaps the most pleasant feature was the welcome formally extended by the President of the Association, and representatives of different departments of college life.

President Robinson, in a few well chosen words, explained the attitude the Association takes toward college life. President Hyde's remarks were most helpful. He expressed his sincere delight at the marks of new vigor manifested in the Y. M. C. A. and commended the new line of work carried out during the opening week. Professor Little, in welcoming 1903 to the library, made a plea for the more general use of the library by the two lower classes, and, for that matter, by all the students. Professor Robinson made a par-

ticularly felicitous speech, in which he showed how the evolution of the human body has deferred to that of the spiritual nature, and that while our little strength, put in opposition to the steadily moving wheels of spiritual progress cannot avail to check its resistless advance, yet it is our glorious privilege, by putting our shoulders to those same wheels, to accelerate by so much the ultimate triumph of a cause that can not fail.

Burnell, 1900, Larrabee, 1901, and E. R. Kelley, 1902, spoke in behalf of their respective classes, and were followed by McCormick, 1900, of the ORIENT board and Webber, 1900, of the *Quill* board.

BASE-BALL STATEMENT.

As manager of last year's base-ball team I wish to submit the following report:

RECEIPTS.	
Subscriptions collected,	\$622.00
Gate receipts,	336.06
Guarantees,	470.00
Subscriptions unpaid,	99.50
	<hr/>
	\$1,527.56
EXPENDITURES.	
Expense of trips,	\$650.11
Wright & Ditson,	287.00
Coaching,	153.00
Guarantees,	150.00
Work on field,	80.25
Checks,	58.30
Printing,	22.00
Managers' meetings,	18.20
Umpires,	29.80
Express, stamps, etc.,	14.80
Sundries,	19.25
	<hr/>
	\$1,482.71
Total receipts	\$1,527.56
Total expenses,	1,482.71
	<hr/>
Balance,	\$44.85

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COLLEGE NEWS.

Professor Johnson arrived Thursday from his trip to France.

Babb, 1900, is coaching the Brunswick High School Foot-ball team this season.

"Joe" Pendleton has been with us the last week representing the Lovell Arms Co., athletic supplies, etc.

A section of the book-case in the charging room has been filled with books selected with especial reference to the various courses now being taken, and will repay a careful survey.

The copies of the rules and regulations of the college which were distributed at the opening of the term, containing, as they do, a plain and concise statement of what is expected and required of each student, will surely be productive of much good, as well as very useful.

Henry J. Furber, '61, of Chicago, the founder of the Smyth Mathematical Library, last June presented the library the sum of \$500, with which to fill up the files of the mathematical periodicals and purchase more mathematical works for this important branch of our library. The gift is much appreciated.

President Hyde met the students chosen to serve on the college jury Friday evening in Room 7, Memorial Hall. The jury is composed as follows: John R. Bass, representing 1900; Ernest T. Smith, 1901; John H. Sinkinson, 1902; Malcolm S. Woodbury, 1903; James P. Webber, Alpha Delta Phi; James F. Knight, Psi Upsilon; Percy A. Babb, Delta Kappa Epsilon; Erwin G. Giles, Theta Delta Chi; Charles E. H. Beane, Delta Upsilon; George F. Goodspeed, Zeta Psi; Harry A. Beadle, Kappa Sigma; and Frederick C. Lee, non-society. Knight was chosen foreman and Bass, secretary. The regular meetings are held the sixth Monday of the term.

A meeting of the Base-Ball Association was held in Memorial Hall Wednesday afternoon. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Roland E. Clarke, 1901, of Houlton; vice-president, Fred A. Stanwood, 1902, Wellesley, Mass.; secretary, Ralph B. Stone, 1902, Otter River, Mass.; treasurer, Lyman A. Cousens, 1902, Portland; member of executive board from 1902, Hanson K. McCann of Westbrook; member from 1903, Malcolm Woodbury of Woodfords; official scorer, Harvey D. Gibson, 1902, of North Conway, N. H.; manager, John H. White, 1901, Lewiston. The captain already chosen is the same as last

year—Harry O. Bacon, 1900, of Natick, Mass. After the meeting Timothy Murphy and H. L. Fairbanks, old college fellows, spoke on the foot-ball prospects.

Prof. Mitchell has posted the following subjects for the themes due Tuesday, October 3:

FOR JUNIORS:

1. The Jew: Why Is He Ill-treated Throughout Europe? (Read George Eliot's "Daniel Deronda.")
2. The College of the Future: How Will It Differ from the College of To-day? (See Forum, vol. XXII, p. 466.)
3. Edwin Markham's "The Man with the Hoe."

FOR SOPHOMORES:

1. A Vacation Day or Two.
2. The Boss in American Politics. (Read Ford's "The Honorable Peter Stirling.")
3. How May the Sunday-School of To-day Do More Efficient Work?
4. My Favorite Character in Fiction.

The Class of '99 have been much in evidence the past week. About thirty of the fifty-seven members were here for longer or shorter periods during the first week, among them the following: Albee, Briggs, Came, Clarke, L. L. Cleaves, R. L. Cleaves, Dana, Dutton, Greenlaw, Hall, Haskell, Hadlock, Hills, Jennings, Kelley, Lancey, W. T. Libby, L. P. Libby, R. L. Marston, Moulton, Neagle, Philoon, Randall, Rollins, Sinkinson, Smith, Stockbridge, Sturgis, Thompson and White. A class reunion was held at New Meadows Inn, and those present were: Albee, Came, Clarke, Greenlaw, Hall, Hills, Jennings, W. T. Libby, R. L. Marston, Moulton, Neagle, Philoon, Rollins, Sinkinson, Stockbridge and Sturgis. Besides having a jolly good time, the class voted \$50 to purchase a perpetual cup to be played for by the Sophomores and Freshmen in the base-ball series at the opening of the fall term. A committee consisting of Greenlaw, W. T. Libby and Came was appointed to attend to this matter and also to give the balance of the funds towards foot-ball.

One of the prettiest society weddings yet seen in Brunswick was solemnized at the Congregational church Thursday evening, Sept. 21st, the contracting parties being Frances Swett Mitchell, youngest daughter of Dr. Alfred Mitchell, dean of the Maine Medical School, and Harry Smith Chapman, only son of Prof. Henry L. Chapman, of Bowdoin College. The large church was filled with Brunswick's 400 besides many guests from Boston, New York and Portland.

The front of the altar was a profusion of ferns, palms and floral decorations in the most exquisite taste. The Lohengrin wedding march was played by Prof. William R. Chapman. The wedding party made their appearance at 8.30. The fair bride was charming in an elaborate costume of white ivory satin en train, the long wedding veil pinned with lilies of the valley. The maid of honor, Miss Belle Smith of Brunswick, and bridesmaids, Misses Julia Noyes, Elizabeth Allen, Marion Chapman of Portland, were charmingly attired in costumes of point d'esprit. The ceremony was impressively performed by Prof. H. L. Chapman, assisted by Dr. Edward B. Mason. A reception was held at the home of the bride. The couple took the Pullman for a short wedding trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Chapman will make their home at Jamaica Plain. Mr. Chapman is a young man of considerable literary ability. Miss Mitchell was one of the society leaders of the college term, and the happy couple have hosts of friends.

Among the Boston guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Horace P. Chandler, Mr. and Mrs. Roland W. Mann, Miss Ellen M. Chandler, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Stetson, Miss Grace Chandler, Mr. C. A. Chandler, Miss Ellen Chandler, Mr. John E. Chapman, Mrs. George L. Packard.

Y. M. C. A.

The Christian Association was fortunate this year in obtaining President Hyde to deliver the address at the first Sunday service of the term.

The subject on which President Hyde spoke was: "The Lessons of the Games." He cited several conditions of life, that bear close resemblance to the struggles and the effort put forth in the various athletic contests, with which college men are so familiar. The address was very practical and received marked appreciation from the large audience. Another feature of the service was the solo, rendered by Willard, 1900, which was also much enjoyed by those present.

Among the speakers already engaged for these meetings are: Mr. R. A. Jordan, General Secretary of the Bangor Y. M. C. A., Mr. C. T. Hawes, a member of the college athletic committee, and Mr. E. T. Garland of Portland, who is the secretary of that association. Correspondence is being carried on with the Rev. Smith Baker of Portland and other well-known men of the State, in order to obtain those who will bring to the students here something of decided value and interest.

An account of the reception given the Fresh-

men on the evening of Sept. 21st, will be found in another column.

The Association desires to thank the Faculty for the use of their room as an office, during the first few days of the term, and both students and Faculty, for their hearty co-operation in the establishment of the information bureau and book exchange.

Thursday evening, the 28th of September, the first social service is to be held; we trust that the old friends of the Association will be there, and a cordial welcome will be tendered any students, Freshmen and upper classmen, who have never attended these services before.

PERSONALS.

The editors of the ORIENT earnestly request the co-operation of the alumni, especially the class secretaries, in procuring items of interest for this department. All contributions will be gratefully received.

'54.—Franklin A. Wilson, Esq., of Bangor, will retire from the presidency of the Maine Central Railroad Company at the next annual meeting to be held on October 18th. President Wilson gives this as his reason: "I do so in order to lighten my own burdens and leave myself more freedom for the performance of professional and social obligations which have a first claim upon me."

Med. '56.—A memorial sketch of Dr. John F. Pratt by Dr. Charles E. Banks appeared in the New England Historical Register of July, 1899.

'63.—Notice has been received of the death of Isaiah Trufant at Cundy's Harbor, Me., July 21, 1899.

'69.—Rev. H. W. Whitman has resigned the presidency of Westbrook Seminary. He will spend the winter in Florida.

'83.—At the opening of the U. S. Provisional Court at San Juan, Porto Rico, on July 1, 1899, N. B. K. Pettingill received the appointment of Law Judge.

'85.—Howard L. Lunt has been elected City Superintendent of Schools in San Bernardino, Cal. There he will have under his direction over forty teachers and a high school of two hundred pupils.

'85.—Wilson R. Butler has been elected principal of the High School at New Bedford, Mass. There were over 40 candidates.

'87.—C. J. Goodwin has been appointed Professor of Greek at Lehigh.

'89.—William M. Emery has joined the editorial staff of the Fall River (Mass.) *Evening News*.

'91.—The wedding of Miss Frances Swett Mitchell and Mr. Harry Smith Chapman took place

in the Congregational church at Brunswick, Me., on Thursday evening, September 21, 1899. The ceremony was performed by Professor Henry L. Chapman, D.D., father of the groom, assisted by Rev. Edward B. Mason, D.D., pastor of the church. The wedding marches were played by Prof. William R. Chapman. Miss Belle Smith of Brunswick was maid of honor, and Dr. Alfred Mitchell, Jr., brother of the bride, best man. The ushers were Dr. Ernest B. Young of Boston, Mr. Edward N. Goding of Boston, Mr. Whitman M. Chandler of Boston, Mr. Henry C. Emery of Brunswick, Mr. John L. Mitchell of Brunswick, and Dr. Bertram D. Ridlon of Togos.

The bride was given away by her father, Dr. Alfred Mitchell. On returning from their wedding journey, Mr. and Mrs. Chapman will go to their new home, 38 Rock View Street, Jamaica Plains, Mass.

'92.—Dr. Henry Farrar Linscott, formerly associate, was recently chosen full professor of Latin at the University of North Carolina.

'94.—H. L. Horsman has an appointment on the staff of the Insane Asylum at Augusta, Me.

'94.—The ORIENT has received notice without particulars of the recent marriage of Edgar M. Simpson at Bangor.

'94.—E. H. Sykes will attend the law school at Columbia this fall.

'95.—F. O. Small has been elected to a position in the English High School at Somerville, Mass.

'95.—Dr. John B. Thompson of Topsham has been appointed house officer or interne of the Eastern Maine General Hospital, Bangor. Dr. Thompson is a graduate of Bowdoin College and Medical School.

'96.—C. T. Stone was elected principal of the Bridgton High School in July, 1899.

'96.—Miss Jennie G. Wardwell and Robert O. Small were united in marriage at the residence of the bride's parents, Berlin, N. H., Thursday morning, August 31st, by Rev. W. P. Ladd. The affair was a quiet home wedding, performed in the presence of the families and their immediate friends at ten o'clock, and was followed by a wedding breakfast. Mr. Small and wife left on the afternoon express for points in Massachusetts, after which they will go directly to Upton, Mass., Mr. Small's home, he being the principal of the high school there. Both of these young people are well known and very popular here, Miss Wardwell being a native of the city and a graduate of our high school. They were the recipients of many beautiful presents, and congratulations and well wishes will follow them to their new home.

'97.—James H. Horne started recently for the West to resume his duties as instructor in athletics at Indiana University. Mr. Horne was accompanied by his wife and child.

'97.—F. G. Kneeland was elected principal of Potter Academy, Sebago, July, 1899.

'98.—Cogswell Smith, who declined a re-election at Limington Academy and an offer as Principal of Anson Academy, has become the Principal of the High School at Milford, N. H., at a salary of \$1,200. A new building has recently been completed at a cost of \$60,000. His special branches are Latin, Physics, and Chemistry, for the latter two there being two finely-equipped laboratories. In part preparation for the new work he spent the summer at Harvard studying Physics. Mr. Smith delivered a Memorial Day address in May at Cornish, and repeated it on another part of the same day at Hiram.

'98.—Miss Catherine Merrill Files, a well known and popular young lady of Gorham, and Mr. Oliver Dow Smith, a prominent business man of Bangor, were married Wednesday afternoon, September 6, 1899, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David F. Files, West Gorham. Dean C. M. Sills of St. Luke's Cathedral, Portland, officiated. The ceremony was performed under the elms on the lawn, which was prettily decorated with potted plants and golden-rod. The bride was given away by her father. Two young lady friends of the bride, Miss Mildred Curtis of Portland and Miss Lougee of Bangor, held the white ribbons forming a circle from the door to the altar where the ceremony took place. The wedding march was finely rendered by Miss Mildred Mitchell of Portland. The best man was Mr. Libby of Auburn. A fine collation was served at the close of the ceremony. The happy couple will take an extended southern trip and on their return will reside on High Street in Bangor.

The following is a list of the Class of 1899, giving as far as possible the location and occupation of each:

Wignott is principal of the High School at Medway, Mass.

Hadlock is Physical Instructor at Hamilton, Clinton, N. Y.

Haskell is with the Haskell Silk Co. at Westbrook, Me.

R. S. Cleaves is in the insurance business at Boston.

L. L. Cleaves is teacher of Latin in the Portland High School.

Rollins is Principal of the High School at Norway, Me.

Randall is Principal of the Grammar School at Freeport, Me.

Merrill has charge of a cattle ranch in Montana.

Clarke is Agent of the New York Life Insurance Company at Bangor, Me.

Godfrey will travel abroad during 1900.

Veazie is in business at New York.

Poore is teaching in the Grammar School at Agawam, Mass.

White will attend the Columbian Law School at Washington, D. C.

Hills will attend the Maine Medical School.

Kaharl is principal of the High School at Hanover, N. H.

W. T. Libby is in the Pejepsot Mills at Pejepsot, Me.

Lancey is in the real estate business at Pittsfield, Maine.

Kelley is reading law with J. F. A. Merrill, Portland, Me.

Woodbury is teaching at _____, Me.

Varney is sub-master in the Farmington High School, N. H.

Lavertu is instructor in French, German and athletics at Trinity Hall, Washington, Penn.

Churchill is at Winthrop, Mass. He will probably teach.

Dutton is reading law with Heath & Andrews at Augusta, Me.

Fogg is teaching at New Portland, Me.

Towle is sub-master in the High School at Gorham, N. H.

Briggs is in the Pittsfield Woolen Mills at Pittsfield, Me.

Chanberlain is assistant in Botany at Brown University.

R. L. Marston is studying law with F. H. Appleton at Bangor, Me.

Leavitt is principal of the High School at Farmington, N. H.

Topliff is attending the Law School at Chicago University.

R. G. Smith is at Curacao, one of the Dutch West India Islands.

Marsh has a position as Pullman official.

Nason is instructor of English at Kent's Hill, Me.

Hall will attend the New York State Library School at Albany, N. Y.

H. E. Marston is teaching at Strong, Me.

Jennings, Philoon, Carne and Dana will attend the Harvard Law School.

Albee will attend the Harvard Medical School.

W. H. Smith, Neagle, Thompson, Moulton and Sinkinson will attend the Johns Hopkins Medical School.

Phillips is teaching at Brewer, Me.

Thomas, Stockbridge, L. P. Libby, Sturgis and Webster are undecided.

Greenlaw and Nelson have obtained Government positions in connection with the 1900 census.

No information is at hand concerning Adams, Hayden, Pattee and Rogers.

Omissions and errors will be rectified as soon as possible.

CLASS OF 1903.

Abbott, E. F., Theta Delta Chi; Andrews, R., Psi Upsilon; Barrows, H. C., Delta Upsilon; Beedy, C. S., Alpha Delta Phi; Bisbee, R. C.; Blanchard, J. M.; Clifford, P. C., Psi Upsilon; Coffin, P. O.; Conners, C. P., Alpha Delta Phi; Dana, L., Theta Delta Chi; Dunlap, E. A., Alpha Delta Phi; Emerson, L. J.; Evans, L. C., Delta Upsilon; Farley, H. E., Kappa Sigma; Farnsworth, G. B., Theta Delta Chi; Farnsworth, H. E.; Files, H. W., Zeta Psi; Gray, S. B., Delta Kappa Epsilon; Greene, J. A.; Harlow, J. A.; Harris, P. T., Alpha Delta Phi; Hellenbrand, R. W. H., Delta Kappa Epsilon; Holt, A. P., Alpha Delta Phi; Jones, H. A., Psi Upsilon; Larrabee, S. B., Psi Upsilon; Lawrence, F., Psi Upsilon; Libby, George, Zeta Psi; Marshall, F. G.; McCormick, D. E., Delta Upsilon; Merrill, Edward, Zeta Psi; Mitchell, J. L., Psi Upsilon; Moore, E. S., Delta Kappa Epsilon; Moody, E. F., Theta Delta Chi; Nutter, I. W., Delta Kappa Epsilon; Palmer, F. S.; Peabody, H. A.; Perkins, J. B.; Perkins, N. S., Delta Upsilon; Perry, L. J.; Phillips, M. T.; Pierce, Grant; Pratt, Harold, Psi Upsilon; Preble, Paul, Delta Upsilon; Ridlon, J. H., Kappa Sigma; Riley, T. H.; Robinson, C. F., Alpha Delta Phi; Sabin, G. S., Psi Upsilon; Shaughnessy, James, Kappa Sigma; Simpson, S. C. W., Zeta Psi; Smith, Carl W., Delta Kappa Epsilon; Smith, Bertram S., Delta Kappa Epsilon; Soule, A. M. G., Zeta Psi; Spollett, F. W.; Stevens, H. M., Theta Delta Chi; Stover, G. H., Psi Upsilon; Thompson, H. E.; Towne, W. C.; Viles, B. S., Delta Kappa Epsilon; Walker, L. V., Theta Delta Chi; Webber, J. P., Jr., Delta Kappa Epsilon; Webber, H. S.; Welch, F. J., Theta Delta Chi; White, T. C., Alpha Delta Phi; Whitmore, L. C.; Wilder, G. G.; Wilson, J. D., Delta Kappa Epsilon; Woodbury, M. S., Theta Delta Chi.

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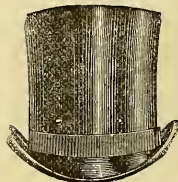
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BOWDOIN ORIENT.

VOL. XXIX.

BRUNSWICK, MAINE, OCTOBER 5, 1899.

No. 11.

BOWDOIN ORIENT.

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BOWDOIN COLLEGE.

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The Editors of the ORIENT receive large numbers of communications from alumni, expressive of their interest in the paper, the approval of its present form, and an item or two for the personal department; for all of which we feel sincere gratitude, how deeply sincere can be understood only by previous editors. The encouragement from this thoughtfulness of our friends is extremely potent, not to mention its benefit to the per-

sonal department, which is paramount from the aspect of an alumnus. We most respectfully request all alumni to take an active interest in Bowdoin's little sheet, and we will make strenuous endeavors to so strengthen their department that the feeling for their *Alma Mater* will ever be ripe and generous, and the interest in the whereabouts and prosperity of classmates will be continually fed.

There is one pleasant fact in looking forward to social events of this year, and that is, our guests will no longer be subjected to the rude and distasteful treatment of the recent proprietor of the Tontine Hotel.

The lack of suitable accommodations in Brunswick leaves us not a little at the mercy of the only available public house in town; and during the last year or two such mercy has been extremely prominent by its absence. Never could a man be found more destitute of the first elements of a gentleman and more lacking in the qualities of host than the predecessors of Carr and Campbell, the present managers.

The whole college sighs with relief at the departure of the ex-proprietor, but wishes the best of good luck to his successors.

The ORIENT will be sent to each member of the Freshman Class during the college year in accordance with the usual custom. Their desire to be on the mailing list of the college newspaper is taken for granted, and by this method a great saving of labor and time results to the already overworked Business Editor.

Once a subscriber always a subscriber, should be the motto of every college-spirited Freshman, and, as a matter of fact, of every student and alumnus. The ORIENT will look

out for the "once a subscriber," and trust in a blind providence for the performance of the student's duty to his college paper.

That even the best of newspapers are far from infallible is shown by the following clipping of the *Boston Herald* for July 20th, in an article on "The Boys' Writers":

The authors who wrote for boys in the last generation are passing away. Horatio Alger has gone to join Elijah Kellogg and "Oliver Optic." They were all prolific story tellers, and though the views of life in some of their stories were objected to sometimes as not altogether just, their atmosphere was always pure and healthful. They did not make crime their chief staple, and their tone was above that of the dime novel. Theirs was not literature in the higher sense; the most of the boy readers did not crave this, and it was impracticable, if it was desirable, to force it upon them. Their books were not without information, however. There was history in them, and there were what were in effect travels in different parts of the world. There are good story tellers for boys left. Mr. J. T. Trowbridge of this vicinage comes near being the veteran among them, and he has more of the literary faculty than most of his earlier fellows.—*Boston Herald*.

Now the trouble with this article is that our Elijah Kellogg is still alive, and though five years past the fourscore year mark, he continues to minister to the congregation of a little church near Harpswell. So long as he lives Bowdoin, his *Alma Mater*, challenges the right of any other man to be considered "the veteran" of boys' writers. In the Whispering Pine Series, Kellogg gives glimpses of life here at Brunswick, and it is a fact undoubtedly overlooked that these distinctively local stories with their portrayal of Bowdoin life and Bowdoin traditions have had a far wider reading than "Harvard Tales" or "Princeton Stories" and other like sketches. Kellogg was the unconscious forerunner of such work as this, but his was for the boy world at large, not for his own college men alone. Elijah Kellogg was born in 1813; he graduated from Bowdoin in 1840; and he published his first boys' stories

in 1866. A man of eighty-five years, an alumnus of nearly sixty years' standing, a writer for over 33 years,—from him who will venture to wrest the title of *the* veteran in boys' literature?

One of the objections or disadvantages sometimes laid at Bowdoin's door is that her students are nearly all Maine men. We grant the fact, nor are we ashamed of it. Maine stock, Maine men, Maine brains have been prominent since Maine was. And in those Maine products Bowdoin has had no small share. Look over your college catalogue; see the number of graduates born and bred in Maine; look at them a few years later. Where are they? Still in Maine? Alas for her, but too few of them. In Massachusetts, in New York, in the South, in the West they are; but wherever they went and do now go, they carried and do now carry vigor and sturdiness and independence that Maine planted and Bowdoin watered. If any one speaks slightly of the number of Maine men at Bowdoin, tell him what Maine is and what she stands for.

Bowdoin has formally voted not to play in any base-ball league the coming season of which Colby is a member.

Last spring during the memorable controversy of the Maine base-ball league, Bowdoin was practically forced to withdraw from the league to maintain her self-respect; but she desired to finish her games with the Maine teams as per schedule. Already one game had been played with Colby at Waterville, the expenses of which the visiting team was supposed to, and did bear, but with the understanding that the return game at Brunswick would be at the expense of Colby; yet after Bowdoin dropped out of the league, Colby in a most unsportsmanlike and unjust decision refused to play the return game, thus not only arousing the ire of students, friends and alumni, but also mortification that the State of which we are sons should be the home of an

athletic organization showing such a lamentable lack of the sterling and just spirit with which every athletic team is supposed to be inspired.

Our treatment during the entire discussion of last spring was of the most unfair kind, not only by Colby but by Bates and the University of Maine, and from the latter institutions informal acknowledgment of such unfairness has been admitted by certain of their students in casual meetings which the vacation produced; but Colby, the chief offender, has proved herself to be out of the class of colleges with which it is a pleasure to compete in athletic contests, and the only alternative left, if we have still a semblance of self-dignity, is to refuse to play Colby at baseball this next season, which, after careful consideration, we have accordingly decided in a meeting of the student body.

CALENDAR.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 4.—Bowdoin plays Harvard at Cambridge.

SATURDAY, OCT. 7.—Bowdoin plays Dartmouth at Hanover.

SATURDAY, OCT. 14.—Bowdoin plays University of Maine at Brunswick.

SATURDAY, OCT. 21.—Bowdoin plays Amherst at Amherst.

SUNDAY, OCT. 22.—Sermon before the Y. M. C. A.

SATURDAY, OCT. 28.—Bowdoin plays Tufts at Brunswick.

MONDAY, OCT. 30.—Mid-term meeting of college jury.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 1.—Bowdoin plays Exeter at Exeter.

SATURDAY, NOV. 4.—Bowdoin plays Colby at Portland.

SATURDAY, NOV. 11.—Bowdoin plays Bates at Brunswick.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 15.—Bowdoin plays Tufts at College Hill.

SATURDAY, NOV. 18.—Bowdoin plays Holy Cross at Worcester.

THURSDAY, NOV. 23.—Bowdoin plays Portland Athletic Club at Portland.

MONDAY TO FRIDAY, DEC. 18-22.—Examinations.

THURSDAY, DEC. 21.—Sophomore Prize Declamations.

THURSDAY, DEC. 28.—Medical Term begins.

COLLEGE NEWS.

Giles, '02, is coaching Bath High School.

The Glee Club is soon to begin rehearsals.

Atherton will preach at Freeport next Sunday.

Dr. Whittier began examining the Freshmen last week.

The ORIENT Board held a meeting last Monday night.

George Minard, ex-1900, was on the campus last week.

Professor Robinson was in Augusta and Bangor last week.

Many golf enthusiasts are practicing driving on the campus.

The trees on the campus are resplendent in their autumn colors.

Messrs. McCormick and Rowell climbed Mt. Adams Saturday.

The Senior Chemistry class is one of the largest in the history of the college.

About 313 books were taken from the library during the month of September.

Professor Files and Mr. Inmann spent last Sabbath morning picking mushrooms.

White, '01, will give a tea in his room Sunday afternoon for out-of-town friends.

The artillery practice at Portland Head last week was quite plainly heard in Brunswick.

It is reported that Duke Burbank has been promoted to Baron for good and faithful service.

President Hyde, Professors Woodruff, Emery, Smith, and Dr. Whittier are enthusiastic golfers.

There was a dance last Wednesday night at the High School. A number of the students attended.

Mr. Carrier has decided to admit no female pupils to instruction in drawing during the college year.

The physical examinations of the Freshman Class are not up to the standard of the last two classes.

Prof. Chapman has been chosen delegate from the Faculty to the inauguration of President Hadley of Yale.

The New England Association of College Presidents will meet at Bowdoin on the second and third of November.

Among the college fellows who attended the Bates-Boston College game were Hill, Leferriere, Wing, Merrill, Higgins, West, and Smith, '03.

Last week's issue of the *Colby Echo* shows that Hymen has been busy among the alumnae and alumni body.

Lewis, '01, and Corliss, '01, are out teaching, the former at West Freeman and the latter at Harpswell.

A copy of the recent work of President Hyde, in "God's Education of Man," has just been added to the library.

Solon Cahill, the Maine Central station agent, fixes the date of the opening of the new station at November 1st. The building is now fast approaching completion.

Portland is the Mecca for students this week. The list of attractions includes the Maine Music Festival, The Christian, Off and On, and Mademoiselle Fif.

Manager Swett of the track team is soon to send out postals to the different high schools in the State, notifying them of the Invitation Meet that will be held on the Whittier athletic field some time next June.

Cloudman, the phenomenal 100-yard sprinter, had an offer of \$1000 from the University of Pennsylvania to leave Bowdoin and attend that institution, but he declined the offer. The boys greatly appreciate his loyalty to his own college.

The Brunswick Golf Club is a very enthusiastic organization, and is increasing in membership. The club now numbers about 40. A number of the students use the links, and next season it is hoped to have several games here with outside clubs.

President Hyde returned from Boston Friday night, where he had been in attendance at the council of Congregationalists in session there. His speech on Monday evening was one of the hits of the session and led to some controversy by succeeding speakers during the week.

\$5,000 was exhibited in front of the Town Hall Thursday as a guarantee for the excellence of Fabio Romani. The management offered to refund twice the price of a ticket to any one of the audience, who was not satisfied with the entertainment, but he could not be found after the performance. Some of the students were fooled again.

The method of registering electives in use this term, that the students should meet the Registrar between the hours of 2 and 4 on the first Wednesday of the term, has been made permanent. The present arrangement which is likely to be made permanent is that the students shall have until the second Wednesday of the term in which to change their electives.

The Saturday Club, several of whose lectures the students were permitted to attend last year, have arranged an especially fine programme for this year including a lecture by F. Hopkinson Smith.

A mass-meeting of the student body was held in Memorial Hall Thursday evening, to discuss playing base-ball with Colby next spring. President Clark of the Base-Ball Association presided. No action was taken, since merely the general opinion of the students was wanted. The feeling seemed to prevail universally that no games in base-ball should be played with Colby, and it seems probable that none will be played.

The Freshmen made their night-gown parade Monday night. They marched down Maine Street clad in an elegant costume of robe-de-nuit over cheviot and furnished plenty of amusement for the crowds which thronged Maine Street. The town boys were good-natured and held their peace and the affair was treated as a great joke by all hands, and even the Freshmen seemed to enjoy it, especially when one of them was taken before a bevy of blushing Brunswick girls and compelled to dance and sing for their edification.

A meeting of the Bowdoin Track Athletic Association was held Wednesday afternoon in Memorial Hall. The students turned out en masse to attend. Last year's manager, Robert F. Chapman, submitted his report of receipts and expenditures, and the report was accepted. On vote, President Bragdon appointed as the committee to nominate officers for the ensuing year, Ernest L. Jordan, 1900, John R. Bass, 1900, George B. Gould, 1900, Charles G. Willard, 1900, Albro L. Burnell, 1900, Roland E. Clark, 1901, Harry H. Cloudman, 1901, and Alfred L. Laferriere, 1901. The committee's report was accepted, and the following officers were declared elected; President, Roland E. Bragg, 1901; vice-president, John A. Pierce, 1901; secretary, Charles H. Hunt, 1902; treasurer, A. Strout Rodick, 1902; director from 1902, Benjamin E. Kelley; from 1903, Charles Conners. The general athletic committee presented the names of Herbert L. Swett, 1901, and Ernest T. Smith, 1901, for manager; and William L. Watson, 1902, and Sidney W. Noyes, 1902, for assistant manager. By ballot Swett was chosen manager, and Watson, assistant manager.

A rather amusing story, which, nevertheless, has its pathetic side, has recently come to us from across the Atlantic. One of the members of the Class of '99, after graduating, decided to spend his summer in Europe. Accordingly he set sail and had not been long at sea when he chanced to meet a very pleasant young man of about his own age.

A close friendship was formed between the two and by mutual consent they decided to travel together. After reaching Paris the collegian went out to see the sights and took his new friend along with him, incidentally paying the bills. Soon his letters home began to tell of his new acquaintance, describing him as a "corking fellow" who had a large acquaintance on both sides of the ocean and was a master of seven languages. This friendship lasted until one day when the collegian had left the hotel for a short time his friend suddenly departed, having taken with him the greater part of the young man's wardrobe, and also having drawn about \$1000 on his letter of credit. The collegian is now looking for his friend, but has small chance of finding him. The tourist is expected home quite soon. If he comes to Brunswick he will find his many friends eager for particulars.

The *Boston Journal* in its report of the Monday evening session of the great Council of Congregational ministers of the world has this to say:

The evening session showed President Eliot of Harvard University, quite the greatest figure in education in this country, on the programme. Boston loves to hear President Eliot speak, and though it was nearly ten o'clock before he began, nearly all stayed to the end. But though his speech was scholarly, and though his personality was so imposing that he held the people where no other one could have done it, it is also true that the man who made the greatest "hit" with his audience, councilors and public alike, was President Hyde of Bowdoin College.

President Hyde spoke first, though President Eliot had been placed first on the programme. Having declared that the most ominous sign in American Congregationalism to-day was the disposition of thoughtless churches to admit to their pulpits untrained men simply because they can glibly declaim with unctious fervor what they have borrowed from homiletical helps, Dr. Hyde received a great burst of laughter and applause. Thereupon he told the story of the argument between the Methodist and the Congregationalist. The Methodist was in favor of extemporaneous preaching, and the Congregationalist asked if he didn't think that it was more devout to God and more courteous to his audience to offer the "beaten oil."

"Ah, yes," responded the Methodist. "You prepare your sermon, and then put it away in your desk against Sunday. It gets cold, and the devil, nosing about to see what he can do, reads it in your desk. He then suggests to the minds of your parishioners objections and refutations of your arguments. So your congregation comes to church in a sense armed against you. Now, I speak extemporaneously, and the devil himself doesn't know what I'm going to say."

It was some minutes before the speaker could go on. The audience laughed, recovered, laughed again, applauded, and laughed still again. Waves of laughter swept across the hall, as the absurdity caught the people again and again.

Probably Professor Moody will drive Triangle at the Topsham Fair this year as formerly. It is reported that Dr. Whittier has bought a horse that he will enter with Triangle. Tickets can be procured from Professor Little at the library.

ATHLETICS.

SENIORS 17, JUNIORS 9.

The Seniors toyed with the Juniors for two hours last Friday and then walked away with the game. 1901 made eight of her runs in the first two innings through some weird throwing by 1900's infield, but after that was never in the race.

Clarke pitched a good game and hit the ball in the eye. Bacon got two good hits, and made a phenomenal throw to third. Gould made a sensational catch in centre, and Willard was very graceful on first.

Jack White, who started in to pitch for the Juniors, was plainly overtrained. Willey and "Old Hoss" Pratt played well in the field, and Captain Leighton captured the audience by the sylph-like grace with which he handled the ball.

The score:

	SENIORS.							A	E
	AB	R	BH	TE	PO	O	O		
Robinson, s.....	6	2	2	2	2	2	0	0	
Clarke, p.....	5	3	3	6	0	6	0	0	
Pottle, 3.....	6	1	1	1	3	1	1	1	
Pearson, l.....	4	2	2	4	0	0	0	1	
Ward, c.....	5	1	2	2	7	1	0	1	
Willard, r.....	6	2	2	2	10	0	0	1	
Gould, m.....	4	1	1	1	2	1	0	0	
Colesworthy, r.....	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	
Bacon, 2.....	2	5	2	4	2	2	1	0	
Totals	41	17	15	23	27	11	5		

	JUNIORS.							A	E
	AB	R	BH	TE	PO	O	O		
White, p. and m... 4	1	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	
Willey, 2 and p... 3	2	0	0	0	1	6	0	0	
Pratt, s..... 5	2	2	3	1	4	1	0	1	
Cloudman, m & 2... 4	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	
Fuller, l..... 3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Johnston, l..... 1	0	1	1	1	1	0	0	0	
Parker, 3..... 4	1	2	3	1	1	1	1	1	
Flint, c..... 4	0	0	0	5	0	0	0	0	
Leighton, l..... 4	1	1	1	1	14	0	1	1	
Bragg, r..... 4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Totals	36	9	6	8	24	14	3		

Score by innings:

	I	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T
Seniors	0	4	6	1	0	5	1	0	x	—17
Juniors	4	4	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—9

Earned runs—Seniors, 4; Juniors, 0. Two-base hits—Robinson, Pearson, 2, Pratt, Parker. Three-base hits, Bacon. Home runs, Clark. Stolen bases,

Seniors, 9; Juniors, 4. Base on balls by Clark, 4; by White, 5. Hit by pitched balls—by White, 2; by Willey, 1. Struck out—by Clark, 5; by White, 3; by Willey, 1. Passed balls—Ward 2. Wild pitches—Clark, 1. Time of game, 2 hours, 10 minutes. Umpire, Crollius of Dartmouth.

Y. M. C. A.

Thursday evening, the 28th of September, the first social service of the term was held. A good number was in attendance, and an interesting discussion on the Ideals of College Life was engaged in by those present.

In a few days the Bible Study prospectus will be out, explaining the courses, stating the leaders and all other necessary information relative to these new courses which have proved so popular in the large institutions. This same prospectus will have a statement about the mission study class, which will be a continuance of the study started last year.

The Rev. Mr. Folsom of Bath addressed the students at the Sunday meeting, October 1st, on the subject, Spiritual Nourishment. The speaker compared, by apt illustrations, the feeding of body and soul, showing how sorely human nature needs spiritual food to save it from a starvation more dangerous than that of the physical body. The solo by Warren, 1901, was highly appreciated.

The international Y. M. C. A. tickets have arrived, and by consulting the membership committee you can find out all about the advantages which this will bring to the members of the association. West, 1900, is chairman of the committee.

PERSONALS.

Med. '47.—Dr. George Googins recently died.

'62.—Gen. C. P. Mattocks of Portland has recently been granted a guide's license.

'62.—"I cross the desert as men cross the sea,

A long, lone journey travelled silently;

With nothing beautiful the heart to cheer

But thoughts of Allah, Allah's thoughts
of me."

So begins Mr. Isaac Basset Choate's "Obeyd, the Camel Driver," and strikes the key-note of the sentiment of the whole book, while revealing the source of its inspiration. "Obeyd" is in the meter of the Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam, and its color and expression are Oriental. Sentiment abounds, and delicate, clear-cut verses also abound. Mr.

Choate's book is issued by the Home Journal of New York.

Med. '67.—Frank A. Kimball, a well-known physician of Gardiner, died September 29th, after a short illness. He was 57 years of age and a very prominent Gardiner man and Mason. He is survived by a widowed mother, one sister and three brothers.

Med. '81.—H. D. Robinson, a prominent druggist of Gardiner, died September 29th, after a brief illness of apoplexy. He was 42 years of age and a prominent Knight Templar. He is survived by two brothers.

'89.—Staples, who has been practicing law in Augusta for several years, has moved to Bath.

'90.—The marriage of Miss Rose Little and Edgar Francis Conant took place at the Pine Street Congregational Church, Lewiston, on the evening of September 29th. The ceremony was performed by Rev. George M. Howe. The church was well filled with friends of the happy couple.

'90.—J. B. Pendleton, formerly with Wright & Ditson, is now with The John P. Lovell Arns Co., and has charge of the athletic department.

'91.—Thomas R. Crosswell has recently issued an extended and valuable monograph on the amusements of school children.

'94.—Rev. P. H. Moore, pastor of the Saco Congregational Church, will be released from his pastorate on October 1st. He intends to study medicine.

'94.—Merritt has given up teaching as a profession and gone into the insurance business in Lewiston.

'94.—F. G. Farrington, for three years principal of the Skowhegan High School, has given up teaching and entered upon the study of law in the office of L. C. Cornish, Augusta.

'94.—Ralph P. Plaisted returned in September from a trip through Europe, covering a year and a half.

'95.—L. C. Hatch, '95, and W. S. Bass, '96, sailed in August for a year's tour of Europe together.

'95.—C. S. Christie and Miss Kaler of Brunswick were united in marriage in July. Dr. Christie has opened an office in Augusta. The best man at the wedding was T. V. Doherty, '95, and the ushers included Dewey, '95, and Mitchell, '95.

'95.—L. S. Dewey, principal of the Warren, Mass., High School, was married this summer to Miss Freeman of Cherryfield.

'96.—E. S. Lyford is to take a year's course in pharmacy.

'96.—H. W. Coburn was married, this summer, to Miss Holt of Weld.

'96.—Howard Gilpatrick was married during the summer, his bride being an Old Orchard young lady.

'96.—Chase Eastman, who graduated among the first from the Harvard Law School in June, has been spending the summer in Europe.

'96.—Charles W. Marston is now principal of the Skowhegan High School, where he has served as sub-principal for three years.

'96.—Dr. A. G. Hebb is at Gorham, and will take charge of Dr. W. D. Williamson's practice during the latter's absence at Long Island.

'96.—Dr. John B. Thompson of Topsham has been appointed house officer or interne of the Eastern Maine General Hospital, Bangor. Dr. Thompson is a graduate of Bowdoin College and Medical School.

'97.—Joseph Stetson is to take a course in electrical engineering at the Institute of Technology.

'97.—William C. Adams, who has refused a call to remain another year at Island Falls, Me., will study at Harvard University.

'97.—Eugene L. Bodge is studying law in a New York City School.

'97.—Henry S. Warren of Bangor, a member of the Harvard Medical School, Class of 1900, has recently been appointed house surgeon of the Children's Hospital, Boston.

'97.—George M. Brett has been appointed sub-master in the high school at Burlington, Vt.

'98.—H. M. Bisbee is principal of the Brewer High School.

'98.—Mr. Arthur Hunt of Lewiston is working in his position at the census department in Boston, and likes the work. He intends to study medicine.

'98.—Mr. Dwight R. Pennell has given up his census appointment, and will enter the Harvard Law School the coming fall term.



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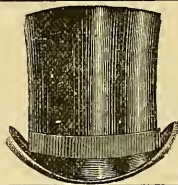
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BOWDOIN ORIENT.

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BRUNSWICK, MAINE, OCTOBER 12, 1899.

No. 12.

BOWDOIN ORIENT.

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Mr. John Graham, the well known B. A. A. authority and athletic promotor, will continue his good work of last spring again this coming season in coaching the men for the N. E. I. A. A.

The terms have been settled upon, and everything is satisfactory for an engagement of four weeks. This should mean a great deal towards turning out another champion team; for Mr. Graham surely is without a peer

in developing track men, of which a very pleasing proof exists in our trophy collection.

The manager has shown very commendable judgment in this choice, while his prompt action for the welfare of this branch of athletic activity should be an incentive to aspirants for Worcester honors, and result in light preparatory training during the fall and winter.

"Initiation Night" properly fell upon the evening of Friday last, but as a matter of accommodation to our gridiron representatives it was postponed to Tuesday of this week.

The members of 1903, who have taken the sacred vows of brotherhood, now realize a new motive in their acts as students, while the chapters have each been augmented by delegations neighboring around half a score.

The evening orgies, encroaching not a little upon the night, were followed by various society customs, rituals, and a banquet at which the initiates, active members and alumni of the respective societies paid their respect to Epicurus.

Of the several sources of influence at college which may impassion the student, those which are legitimate and commendable need not conflict among themselves. Especially prominent stands the Society, the Class and the College; but the greatest of these is the College. Moreover, to have the right class spirit, and to be a valuable and good fellow in the "fret," the essential element is nothing more or less than loyalty and devotion to Bowdoin.

Back the college athletics actively, if nature has so fashioned you, otherwise with moral support and encouragement. Be interested in the college organizations and literary

activities, and a personal promoter of such as are consistent with your talents and circumstances. Be cheerful and unprejudiced to class and college mates, thus making the college boundaries the walls of a congenial household. And finally, be not a laggard in the class-room, but eat your fill of the Tree of Knowledge, which bears no more propitiously than right here in our midst.

Do all this and "Popular Man" will not exist except as an entire class, while the societies will be a true band of brothers, with Bowdoin supplying the place of the natural Mother.

Class and Society spirit are but the components of College spirit; the latter begets the former, but never vice-versa. A sound body is the essence of all soundness; diseased limbs result from a diseased body, for strong limbs are impossible unless there first be a sound body. Be Bowdoin first, and you will be all that is commendable from a class or society aspect.

There is so much that is good in the clubs and lectures which formed an important page in the history of the college last winter term, that the ORIENT cannot forbear to dwell a few lines upon this, even though it be a bit early.

Surely the experiment, if it was such, was successful, which gave us that interesting and varied course of lectures during part of last year. We trust it may be repeated this year, and feel safe in guaranteeing the hearty support of the students. Bowdoin is sadly lacking in those opportunities available to Massachusetts colleges, which permit students to hear and know the leaders in different human activities and movements; so any provision for supplying that loss should be eagerly grasped and utilized by both Faculty and students.

The clubs, which were of the greatest benefit, from both social and intellectual aspects, cannot diminish in number or interest this year, else we drift so much backward. Once established, and having prospered as they did

last year, they will, we sincerely trust, be now a permanent institution at Bowdoin, and more beneficial through the experience and prosperity of the past year.

Where are the men who were going to do cross-country running this fall? This is a real part of the training for Worcester; and, outside of Bowdoin, a part never neglected. All coaches and experienced athletes acknowledge the extremely beneficial results of cross-country running, and why should we not profit accordingly? There are certain men, not claimed by foot-ball, who should train as faithfully for Worcester now as next spring, and surely there is country enough about us to adopt this method so prevalent in all colleges which have any athletic fame.

CALENDAR.

SATURDAY, OCT. 7.—Bowdoin plays Dartmouth at Hanover.

SATURDAY, OCT. 14.—Bowdoin plays University of Maine at Brunswick.

SATURDAY, OCT. 21.—Bowdoin plays Amherst at Amherst.

SUNDAY, OCT. 22.—Sermon before the Y. M. C. A.

SATURDAY, OCT. 28.—Bowdoin plays Tufts at Brunswick.

MONDAY, OCT. 30.—Mid-term meeting of college jury.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 1.—Bowdoin plays Exeter at Exeter.

SATURDAY, NOV. 4.—Bowdoin plays Colby at Portland.

SATURDAY, NOV. 11.—Bowdoin plays Bates at Brunswick.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 15.—Bowdoin plays Tufts at College Hill.

SATURDAY, NOV. 18.—Bowdoin plays Holy Cross at Worcester.

THURSDAY, NOV. 23.—Bowdoin plays Portland Athletic Club at Portland.

MONDAY TO FRIDAY, DEC. 18-22.—Examinations.

THURSDAY, DEC. 21.—Sophomore Prize Declarations.

THURSDAY, DEC. 28.—Medical Term begins.

COLLEGE NEWS.

Stockbridge, '99, is coaching Kent's Hill.

Flood, '94, was on the campus last week.

The High School dance has been postponed.

"Berry," says a voice. "Here," answers Berry.

The first themes of the term were due the third.

Professor Chapman granted an adjourn last week.

Cony Sturgis, '99, was on the campus Wednesday last.

Parsons, 1900, went to Cambridge to see the game.

The Sophomore Greek Class consists of four members.

Gorgeously attired Freshmen have appeared in chapel lately.

Professor Files granted an adjourn to German 4 on Saturday.

The Casino at Merrymecting Park will close in about a week.

Professor MacDonald granted an adjourn in history last Friday.

Professor Chapman was one of the chorus at the Music Festival.

Some of the students witnessed "The Christian" in Portland, last week.

Professor Woodruff gave an adjourn in all his Greek classes, Monday.

It is probable that the Editor-in-Chief of the 1901 *Bugle* will also be its art editor.

Quite a number of the students went to Bath Thursday night to "Madame Fifi."

Some of the Freshmen were paraded in negligee last week, preparatory for initiation.

A good many of the students went to the Musical Festival in Portland Wednesday night.

Professors Houghton and Emery were among the audience at the Festival, Wednesday night.

President Hyde will lecture before the Saturday Club, December 16th, on "The Art of Optimism."

Topsham Fair this week. Everything gives promise that it will be the most successful for years.

The good showing made by the foot-ball team at Harvard was appropriately celebrated Wednesday night.

Strout, 1900, is thinking seriously of spending his first Sunday in Brunswick since he has been in college.

The gross receipts of the three days of the Maine Music Festival in Portland last week amounted to about \$8,500.

Referring to the game with Bowdoin, the *Boston Globe* says: "Harvard stock dropped several points after yesterday's game."

Upton, Harvard's Jonah, is still searching for the puff in the Boston paper concerning his phenomenal tackling against Harvard.

The following members of 1900 have received appointment on '68 Prize Speaking: Bragdon, Chapman, Lee, McCarty, Webber, and Whitney.

Professor Chapman has been chosen to represent Bowdoin at the inaugurations of President Hadley at Yale and President Faunce at Brown, both of which occur next week.

The Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity, which held its initiation banquet at the Tontine Hotel, reports that the present proprietors are exceedingly pleasant and gentlemanly hosts.

Among the members of the entering class at the Harvard Law School are the following Bowdoin men: Blake, '97; Young, Pennell, and Ives, '98; Dana, Came, Jennings, and Philoon, '99.

At a meeting of the 1901 *Bugle* Board, held on October 6th, it was voted that the member of the Junior Class who handed in to the editor of the *Bugle* the largest number of acceptable drawings before January 1, 1900, be awarded a prize of two *Bugles*.

Among the members of the Portland Athletic Club team who have played on college teams are Halliday, fullback, Bates; Dorticoes, right tackle, U. of M.; Dyer, left guard, Brown; Stockbridge, right tackle, Bowdoin; Coombs, right guard, Brown; Lamb, right end, Colby; Chapman, left half, Bowdoin. Brooks of Colby will play later in the season.

Professor Mitchell has posted the following subjects for themes due Tuesday, October 17th:

For Juniors—

1. England's Treatment of the Boers.
2. Some Arguments Against Hazing.
3. Browning's "Childe Roland to the Dark Tower Came."
4. The Poetry of Edward Rowland Sill.

For Sophomores—

1. How May the Saloon Problem Be Solved?
2. Should Our Greek-Letter Fraternities Postpone "Pledging" until the Winter Term?
3. Some of My Favorite Scenes in Fiction.

The electric road between Brunswick and Yarmouth, to connect the Lewiston, Brunswick & Bath electric road with the Portland street railway system, will be completed and in active operation before the middle of next summer. The road will be built under the general law, with the sanction of the local authorities of the towns through which it passes, as to locations. This is a link in the chain of electric roads which it is claimed is to extend from Lewiston to Boston.

Y. M. C. A.

That the new departure taken by the Association, in having special music at its Sunday services, is highly appreciated by the students, is evident from the large attendance at all these services.

An unusually large number had the privilege of listening, last Sunday, to two very beautiful solos by Miss Carrie Miller of Lewiston. She sang "The Holy City," and at the close of the service, "The Secret of His Presence." Miss Miller has a strong and very pleasing contralto voice, and all who heard her were inspired by her singing. We are happy in her promise to come again, some time, and sing for us.

Professor Chapman brought out forcibly the connection between two important events of the previous week, the home-coming of Admiral Dewey, and the annual meeting of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions. He showed how the two events, marking lines of action and the expenditure of enormous energy for the shedding of light upon the dark places of heathendom, the one by inculcating religious truths, the other by promulgating the principles of liberty, justice, and obedience to law, are the direct results of the spirit of progress in the Christian church. Elegant in diction, and forcible in phrase as ever, Professor Chapman held the entire attention of all present, and left each some good ideas to think upon.

At the Thursday evening meeting, October 5th, the topic, "How has the vacation prepared me for the new year's work?" was considered. H. P. West, 1900, led the service. All who attended found it a profitable service.

On Thursday evening, October 12th, will be the Bible Study rally. Let all who are interested in a serious study of the Bible, be present to listen to Rev. J. A. Boardman of Hallowell, who will speak upon the subject, "Why Study the Bible?" Or if you are not especially interested come and learn why you should be. Mr. Boardman is an excep-

tionally pleasing speaker, and a large number should be present to welcome him.

Mr. Harry Wade Hicks, the Secretary for the East of the Intercollegiate Y. M. C. A., announces his intention to pay us a visit on the 8th, 9th, and 10th of November. Mr. Hicks made his first official visit to our Association during the latter part of the last spring term, and won a warm place in the hearts of all who were privileged to meet him. By his good advice, founded on a large experience, by his strong Christian character and hearty enthusiasm, he encouraged the leaders in the work to redouble their efforts in behalf of the Association, and they are looking forward with eagerness to his promised visit in November.

To the generous donations of President Hyde and half a dozen other members of the Faculty the Association is indebted for the new hymn-books, which, as President Hyde remarked, have been a crying need ever since he has been here.

The music committee is highly pleased at the willingness manifested by the students with musical talent, to help in our services, and announces an instrumental solo by a member of the Senior Class for next Sunday.

ATHLETICS.

HARVARD 13, BOWDOIN 0.

On Wednesday afternoon, October 4th, the Bowdoin eleven played its first game of the season on Soldiers' Field at Cambridge, and held Harvard down to a score of 13 to 0, in twenty minutes of actual playing. Over 1,200 persons saw the game, which had promised to be a most interesting contest, but which was a disappointment.

Harvard played poorly and Bowdoin did not do herself justice. The Bowdoin centre and quarterback passed the ball poorly, and there were costly fumbles in our backfield. Though the Bowdoin ends smashed Harvard's interference prettily enough, they were slow getting down the field on punts. Tackling by both teams was high and discreditable. The newspapers of Boston roasted Harvard unmercifully and were only a trifle easier on Bowdoin.

The game was quickly over. There were no waits for injuries; nobody had to leave the game on account of getting hurt. Captain Clarke won the toss and took the wind. Hallowell kicked off to Donnell, who brought the ball back 15 yards. Bowdoin tried Harvard's line and made no substantial

gain. Hunt went back for a punt; but the pass was poor and the kick sent the ball only about 15 yards. Harvard got the ball on the Bowdoin 30-yard line. Then the Harvard backs began to smash over and through the Bowdoin line, and in about as long as it takes to tell about it, Parker had gone through our right tackle for a touchdown. There had been 3 minutes' play. Sawin failed to kick the goal.

The remainder of the half saw some strong line-bucking by Gregson, whose three, four, and five-yard gains through Trainer were generously applauded by the spectators. Harvard regained the ball on fumbles, but the Bowdoin defense was so strong that she would not score. Time was called with the ball near the centre of the field.

At the opening of the second half Harvard substituted her best available backs, Gierasch, Warren, and Reid, for the three who had played through the first 10 minutes. Faster offensive work on the part of the Crimson team was the outcome. Upton kicked off to Reid, who punted back. Harvard quickly regained the ball on a fumble, and with two rushes around the ends and some spirited line-smashing, carried the ball to the Bowdoin 6-yard line, whence Reid was pushed through the centre for a touchdown. Lawrence kicked the goal; and the score was Harvard 11, Bowdoin 0.

Warren returned the next kickoff, and sharp work by the Harvard ends, coupled with a fumble by Hunt, due to a poor pass, gave Harvard the ball on the Bowdoin 40-yard line. Gierasch and Reid battered the Bowdoin men down the field, and Warren went over the line for a five-yard gain, which would have netted a touchdown had not Harvard been offside. Bowdoin took the ball and Webb, who was having a try at centre, passed the ball back to Hunt for a kick. The pass was weak and the ball rolled over the goal line, where Hunt fell on it for a safety. Score, Harvard 13, Bowdoin 0.

Twice in the remaining playing time Harvard got within 10 yards of scoring, and then lost the ball by being offside. Bowdoin could not make any decided gains, and the ball was in her possession on her own 25-yard line when time was up. The summary:

HARVARD.	BOWDOIN.
Ristine, l. e.....	r. e., Chapman.
Sawin, l. t.....	r. t., Laferriere.
Boal, l. g.....	r. g., Bodwell.
C. Sargent, c.....	c., Swett.
	c., Webb.
Trainer, r. g.....	l. g., Cloudman.
Barnard, r. g.....	
J. Lawrence, r. t.....	l. t., Snow.
Hallowell, r. e.....	l. e., Clarke.
Fimcke, q. b.....	q. b., Donnell.
Gierasch, l. h. b.....	r. h. b., Hunt.
Parker, l. h. b.....	

Warren, r. h. b.....	l. h. b., Gregson.
Kendall, r. h. b.....	
Reid, f. b.....	f. b., Upton.
Sawin, f. b.....	

Score—Harvard 13. Touchdowns—Parker, Reid. Goal—J. Lawrence. Safety—Hunt. Umpire—J. G. Knowlton. Referee—Harry Leighton. Linesmen—Gray of Harvard and Spear of Bowdoin. Time-keeper—John Graham. Time, 10m. halves.

DARTMOUTH 37, BOWDOIN 0.

Dartmouth gave Bowdoin her second beating on Saturday afternoon, October 7th, on the gridiron at Hanover, after 40 minutes of brilliant playing by the home team. The score, 37 to 0, tells much; but not all. We were not entirely outclassed. There were men in the Bowdoin team just as good as their opponents, but as regards team work we were away in the rear. Dartmouth had a heavy, fast, well-trained team on the field. Her men went down on kickoffs like hawks swooping on their prey; they formed solid walls of interference for the backs when they received the kickoff; they punted well; they dashed at the line like tigers; they did so many things that we didn't do that they swept us off our feet.

The game started in like a close contest. For about ten minutes it was nip and tuck, and the betting was only 10 to 6 in favor of Dartmouth. Then the Dartmouth backs found a weak spot between our left tackle and end and whirled play after play through it until the total of points scored was heart-rending.

Of course Bowdoin occasionally got the ball, and once in a while she gained; but it was once in a great while. When she tried to punt she made a bad failure of it and back would come the ball in the hands of the Dartmouth men.

Once Bowdoin got to the Dartmouth 25-yard line and Captain Clarke nearly kicked a goal from the field; and again Upton captured the bounding ball after a punt and made a good bid for a touchdown, only to be pulled to the ground from behind. Most of the time Bowdoin could be considered on the defensive, and, with her line as stubborn as it was at Cambridge, the score would have been smaller. But the line was pushed back.

Still, this story must not be quite a tale of woe. There was considerable improvement in the Bowdoin team in some points in this second game of the season. Cloudman became more aggressive than we had ever seen him before; Donnell's work was much better than before, Laferriere and Upton played like veterans, Gregson tackled with the fierceness of a steel-trap, and Chapman squelched plays aimed at his end as though the work were a pastime.

Dartmouth surprised herself. Her team was

composed largely of substitutes, as a number of her leading men are injured. Nobody expected the substitutes would prove such good men as they did. Jennings did the most telling work for Dartmouth.

THE SUMMARY.

DARTMOUTH.	BOWDOIN.
Gilmore, l. e.	r. e., Chapman.
Crowell, l. t.	r. t., Laferriere.
Lowe, l. g.	r. g., Bodwell.
Rogers, c.	r. c., Swett.
Carson, r. g.	l. g., Cloudman.
Butterfield, r. t.	r. t., Snow.
O'Connor, r. e.	l. t., Gregson.
Thompson, q. b.	r. e., Clarke.
Jennings, l. h. b.	l. e., Bellatty.
Proctor, r. h. b.	q. b., Donnell.
Wainwright, f. b.	r. h. b., Hunt.
Farmer, f. b.	l. h. b., Gregson.
Bridges, f. b.	l. h. b., Sylvester.
Crowell, f. b.	f. b., Upton.

Score, Dartmouth 37. Touchdowns, Jennings 4. Butterfield, Wainwright, Proctor. Goals from touchdowns, Proctor 2. Umpire, Bacon of Bowdoin. Referee, Carleton of Dartmouth. Timer, Reddington of Dartmouth. Linesmen, Varney of Dartmouth, Spear of Bowdoin. Time, 20-minute halves.

GRIDIRON SIDE-LINES.

The Harvard game was the first 'varsity game in the career of Snow, Chapman, Swett, Webb, Laferriere, and Donnell; and the first Harvard game for Hunt and Upton. Cloudman, Bodwell, and Gregson have played against Harvard three times.

Especial praise for steady, hard, and effective work in the Harvard game is due Snow, Gregson, Hunt, and Upton. They all distinguished themselves.

One can get an idea of the impression the Harvard-Bowdoin game made upon the foot-ball reporters of the Boston newspapers from the following clipping from *The Boston Globe*:

"Of all the ragged, loose, shiftless and unscientific games played on Soldiers' Field—and there have been many—this was the worst. Both elevens seemed to have forgotten all the foot-ball that had ever been taught them. The game abounded in tackles around the neck and the shoulders by the Bowdoin men, and in instances of running back by Harvard halfbacks. Three times in the 10-minute halves Harvard lost the ball on fumbles, Bowdoin also losing it once, and five times—twice within the 15-yard line—Harvard was penalized for offside playing. Once Harvard was held for downs, Harvard's offense being pitifully weak, and the defense for a good part of the game utterly demoralized. The game showed that the men have not yet mastered the rudiments."

While in Boston, the Bowdoin men stayed at the Quincy House. They left there Thursday morning for the Newton Inn at Norwich, Vermont, and went

to Hanover, about a mile from that place, on Saturday.

Swett proved a solid man at centre in the Harvard game, and was kept in his position up to the last three minutes.

Manager Spear is going to have a tackling dummy put into use next week. There is too much high tackling.

Captain Clarke ran the plays for his team at Cambridge and at Hanover.

The two defeats at the opening of the season ought to be good for the team when the Maine games come.

The return trip of the eleven from Hanover was made between the hours of 2.45 A.M. and 1.35 P.M., on Sunday. The ride is tiresome.

Yale found Bates easy. The score was 28 to 0. Coach Dibblee, Quarterback Daly, and other Harvard men saw the game at New Haven on Saturday, and the papers report them as taking copious notes. Thus it is evident that Harvard is afraid of Bates.

PERSONALS.

'25.—The many friends of ex-Senator James W. Bradbury will be glad to learn that he has nearly recovered from his recent serious illness, and is now reported out of danger.

'50.—Senator Frye left Lewiston last Monday to enter on the Republican campaign in Ohio. Mr. Frye in his October speeches presumably will devote himself largely to commercial questions and to debating the development of American commerce under protection as well as to the present phase of the Philippine question.

'54.—F. A. Wilson was recently elected one of the directors of the Bangor Bridge Co.

'60.—Ex-Speaker Reed, in a letter of farewell to his former constituents, coins an excellent saying: "Office as 'a ribbon to stick in your coat' is worthy nobody's consideration. Office as opportunity is worthy all consideration."

'77.—Successive reminders come to hand from various parts of the State that former residents of Maine do not forget their native places or the churches amid whose hallowed influences and associations they were reared. A recent instance is the dedication of eight memorial windows at the Center Street Church, Machias. One of the most beautiful, representing Christ knocking at the Gate, is the gift of Dr. H. H. Smith, now of New Haven, in memory of his wife and mother. Dr. Smith was

born and brought up in Machias, and was for many years a member of this church and Sunday-school.

'78.—Mr. William E. Sargent, principal of Hebron Academy, was born in Sanford, Me., but much of his boyhood was passed in various towns of the State, as his father moved from place to place in attending to ministerial duties. Mr. Sargent received his early education in the towns in which he resided, and prepared himself for college under the supervision of Rev. J. J. Bulfinch of Freeport. He graduated from Bowdoin College in 1878. In April of the same year he accepted the position of principal of the Topsham High School, which he held for two years, at the end of which time he went to Freeport, where he had charge of the High School until 1885, when he went to Hebron Academy. For fourteen years he has labored unceasingly for the building up of this academy, until it stands as one of the best fitting schools of New England.

'82.—Edward R. Jewett, aged 38 years, a prominent Chicago lawyer and a Deputy Sheriff in Cook County, died suddenly at Cherryfield, Me., Friday, October 6, 1899, of heart failure. He was a graduate of Bowdoin College, Class of '82. He is survived by a widow, the daughter of G. R. Campbell of Cherryfield, two sons and one daughter.

'91.—On Wednesday, October 4th, in Bowdoinham, occurred the marriage of Miss Frances Florida Curtis to Mr. Fred Ober Fish. Miss Curtis is a graduate of Brunswick High School, where she fitted for Smith College, from which also she was graduated. She has recently taught school in Skowhegan. She has accompanied her father, Captain Curtis, on several sea voyages, and has visited China, Japan and other foreign lands of interest. Mr. Fish is the son of Professor Charles Fish of the Brunswick High School, and graduated from Bowdoin in '91. He has a fine position as examiner in the patent office at Washington.

'91.—The death of John R. Horne, Jr., occurred October 1, 1899. He graduated from the Berlin High School in 1887, from Bowdoin in 1891, and Andover Theological Seminary in 1894. He then accepted a call to Bartlett, N. H., where he served faithfully four years. Last winter he had a severe attack of la grippe. He was taken to Waverly, Mass., and put under hospital treatment, but never recovered. Mr. Horne was a member of the Theta Delta Chi fraternity, an Odd Fellow, a Free Mason, and a Knight of Pythias. He leaves a father, mother, six brothers, and one sister.

'94.—Pliny F. Stevens, M.D., and Miss Emma L. Siebert were married in Bayonne, N. J., August 1, 1899.

'94.—F. J. Libby, who has been studying abroad during the past year, enters Andover this fall.

'94.—F. W. Dana has left the New York office of Silver Burdette, and will enter business in Portland.

'94.—H. C. Wilbur has resigned the principalship of the High School in Jonesport, Me.

'94.—Harry E. Bryant and Miss Harriet E. Hopping were married at Biddeford, Me., July 5, 1899.

'94.—Ralph P. Plaisted will open a law office in Bangor.

'94.—Edgar M. Simpson and Miss Ethel H. White were married in Newcastle, Me., September 6, 1899.

'97.—Samuel Ackley is teaching at Washington Academy, East Machias, Me. He is acting as assistant to Harriman, also of '97.

'98.—W. W. Lawrence will not return to the University of Leipzig this fall. He and H. R. Ives, '98, will take courses at Harvard.

'99.—Samuel C. Pattee, who graduated with high rank from Bowdoin last June, has gone to Philadelphia, where he has entered the University of Pennsylvania for a four years' course in the medical department.

'99.—C. V. Woodbury is teaching at Baring, Me. Med.—Dr. G. H. Hutchins of Auburn has just left for Searsmont, where he is to engage in the practice of medicine. Dr. Hutchins is a graduate of Bowdoin Medical School, and has had the benefit of a New York hospital practice, besides with one of our local physicians. His many friends wish him every success in the new field.

'99.—Stockbridge is coaching the foot-ball team at Maine Wesleyan Seminary, Kent's Hill. His pupils are showing good progress, and on Saturday, October 7th, defeated Bates Second Eleven by a score of 52-0.

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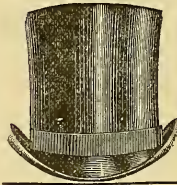
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No. 13.

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Never has college spirit suffered so low an ebb tide as during the past week. Mortifying as it may be, yet it is nevertheless true, that Bowdoin can be taught a most profitable lesson in college spirit right here in our own State. Where else in the State, not to mention outside, does such a deplorable condition exist that a mass-meeting is necessary not only to get out a second eleven on the gridiron, but even to get out all the men of the first team,—

in other words, foot-ball thus far this fall has been nearly synonymous with disgrace.

It is extremely difficult for the ORIENT to interpret its thoughts and complaints in cold black and white concerning this subject; not so much from inability as from the inherent repugnance against kicking against any college organization of such importance and popularity as a Foot-Ball Association. Nevertheless, the disease lacks a remedy, and its symptoms are too acute to permit indifference, so "here goes."

In the first place no discredit on account of the foot-ball condition can be laid against Mr. Crolius; indeed it is wonderful how the man can possess energy enough to stick by the fellows and cheer them up so continuously as he does; in fact, the side lines feel that he should handle the team with much more severity, and will stand by him in ruling the players with cast-iron regulations. If a 'varsity man plays listlessly, tackles high or plays high, give him a dose of second eleven, for such faults belong to beginners, and in a veteran there is no excuse.

Under the present conditions it seems suicidal to suspend a regular player, and the captain justly restrains himself except as a last resort; but sufficient provocation existed, it seems, last week, to have suspended a few of the "stars" from participating in Saturday's game, and such action would have surely been approved by the fellows. Such proceedings might teach a lesson never to be forgotten, and truly, there appears to be no other method for teaching certain fellows their dues to their college.

The team itself is not harmonious and the word lacks considerable of being a collective noun. One or two of the veterans "loaf;"

being sure of a position and able to do their eleventh part of the work, they are satisfied; but the college does not like it, by any means, and she expects the sum total of their worth. If a man can handle his opponent with no difficulty, let him pay a bit of attention to some of the other ten opponents, a few of whom may require more than one man to adequately care for them.

More important than all this is the question of a second eleven. The 'varsity is always stronger than the second from the very nature of things, and, conversely, the stronger the second eleven the better our record for this season. In the neighborhood of forty suits have been distributed among the fellows, and usually about fourteen men report for the scrub. Just as sure as we lose a State game this year, the blame should fall as heavily on the second as on the first, since there are about fifteen fellows in college who could make so strong a second eleven that every game now, or with a possible exception of one out-of-State game would be a victory for us, and Bowdoin again would boast the championship of Maine.

Finally, there remains but a word to the fellows in general. Excluding players there are about two hundred fellows here at college, of whom occasionally as many as fifty honor the athletic field with their presence—that is all, a paltry one-fourth gathers in one corner of the grand stand and softly whisper to each other pessimistic comments upon the ragged work of this man or that. In short, why can't there be a hundred and fifty men on the side lines every day of the week; why can't they cheer and howl at every gain or stop which is at all admirable; why can't they infuse the men and the team with the dash which they so much lack? Why, they can, and ever so much more, too. The ORIENT appeals to college spirit, to college sons, to Bowdoin men; do your duty as you never did it before, and your reward will be emblazoned upon the annals of Bowdoin's foot-ball history for the current season.

The paper reports concerning the formation of a State Base-Ball League of which Bowdoin is a member, wander not a little from the true facts of the case.

To be sure a provisional schedule has been made out applicable to such a league, thus encouraging managers to quite complete their respective schedules without causing any confliction.

Bowdoin later on from a new aspect of the relations with Colby, may make a change in her decision. But at present there is not much probability of a change in opinion, so everything points to Bowdoin's independence next spring so far as a State league is concerned.

Possibly a few fellows felt a sour sensation in their mouths as the effect of a recent article in the *Portland Argus*, which is so convenient when any one has some mud to fling. The gist of the article was that if the four colleges in the State were amalgamated, one first-class college might result. The article was signed "L. W. S."—looks rather familiar, doesn't it?

Bowdoin, as a college, does not claim supreme excellence; nor would she wish to possess it if it is only obtainable by combining with the other colleges of the State. Unfortunately, Mr. L. W. S., discontent is not gnawing at our vitals; indeed, we are rather serenely happy and contented in our Faculty, alumni, fellow-students, funds, campus, buildings, curriculum, and all that pertains to the college. Our alumni, young and old, have won marked honor and respect in all the various human activities; they are the mainstay of the State; they are loved by her people; they have participated in national activities; they have earned the praise of a generous nation; and Bowdoin, their Mother, has done all this—notwithstanding the numerous defects which are attributed to her from certain sources. How gratifying it is to be considered a first-class college even by the people of the State, educators of the land, and

sister institutions, although judgment from such sources may not be the true criterion of our worth, when so able a judge as L. W. S. exists.

Yet in all sincerity may it be our happy lot and that of our posterity to boast an *Alma Mater*, Bowdoin; while the insignificant buzzing of our awful blusterer of the *Argus* columns falls among us unconsciously in the sweet fragrance of congeniality, progressiveness and contentment, which permeates Bowdoin, from Athletic Field to Art Building, and from South Appleton to Memorial Hall.

The college treasurer has received a telegram announcing that the decree of the U. S. Circuit Court dismissing the bill of review in the Garcelon case has been affirmed. This would seem to close the litigation which has been carried on in California for nearly ten years. In April, 1891, Mrs. Catherine M. Garcelon of Oakland, Cal., made a deed of trust by which conveying to trustee, Judge John A. Stanley, property left her by her brother, Dr. Samuel Merritt, amounting to \$1,250,000 should be distributed after her death to relatives and public institutions. One-fifth was given in comparatively small amounts to a large number of individuals, and six-tenths of the remainder was to be divided between a hospital in Oakland and Bowdoin College, in the proportion of four to six. Immediately upon her death one of her nephews began a law suit. An attack was made upon the validity of the deed by a nephew not mentioned in it and the legal contest has waged ever since. The sole surviving trustee, Judge John A. Stanley, died a few days prior to the decision just rendered. The property is largely in unproductive real estate, and it is not expected that the college will realize the \$400,000 which its benefactor desired it to have for another decade.

"My mind to me a kingdom is!"

The poet sang in great elation;
The politician's mind is oft

One great big mental reservation.

—Ex.

CALENDAR.

SATURDAY, OCT. 21.—Bowdoin plays Amherst at Amherst.

SUNDAY, OCT. 22.—Sermon before the Y. M. C. A.

SATURDAY, OCT. 28.—Bowdoin plays Tufts at Brunswick.

MONDAY, OCT. 30.—Mid-term meeting of college jury.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 1.—Bowdoin plays Exeter at Exeter.

SATURDAY, NOV. 4.—Bowdoin plays Colby at Portland.

SATURDAY, NOV. 11.—Bowdoin plays Bates at Brunswick.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 15.—Bowdoin plays Tufts at College Hill.

SATURDAY, NOV. 18.—Bowdoin plays Holy Cross at Worcester.

THURSDAY, NOV. 23.—Bowdoin plays Portland Athletic Club at Portland.

MONDAY TO FRIDAY, DEC. 18-22.—Examinations.

THURSDAY, DEC. 21.—Sophomore Prize Declamations.

THURSDAY, DEC. 28.—Medical Term begins.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 25.—Bowdoin plays Amherst at Amherst.

THURSDAY, TO SUNDAY, NOV. 30-DEC. 4.—Thanksgiving Recess.

COLLEGE NEWS.

Briggs, '99, was on the campus last week.

Paul Hill, '02, passed Sunday at his home in Saco.

The Glee Club began its rehearsals Monday night.

The second themes of the term were due last Tuesday.

The foliage plants set out last year by '99 have been taken up.

Some of the students attended the dance at Bath last Thursday evening.

Quite a number of the students attended the Fairman's Band last Monday night.

The Brunswick High School gave a dance Wednesday night in the Court Room.

Last Friday the 'Varsity put in some of the fastest practice ever seen on the athletic field.

Mr. Richard B. Dole of Portland, P. H. S., '98, was the guest of Miss Huldah Humphreys recently.—*Brunswick Telegraph*.

Was it Dicky Dole, Bowdoin, '02?

Riley, '03, visited friends in Bath last Saturday evening.

The campus green is nearly hidden under its fall bed of dead leaves.

The Seniors take up Ricardo's Doctrines in Political Economy this week.

F. W. Dana, '94, was around college Friday and Saturday of last week.

A big influx of foot-ball enthusiasm has been coming this way since Monday last.

Minot, '96, and Thwing, '89, witnessed the initiation ceremonies of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

The council of New England college presidents is held at Bowdoin, November 3d and 4th.

Among the new clubs is the "Maine Hall Triumvirate," of which Levensaler is President.

Appleton, '02, rendered a solo at the morning service in the Episcopal Church last Sunday.

The official trial of the 30-knot torpedo boat Dahlgren, will be held at Bath Monday night.

Dr. Whittier is now well into the second half of the Freshman Class in examining their prowess and stature.

A mass-meeting was held Thursday afternoon to arouse foot-ball enthusiasm. It had the desired effect.

"Richard Carvel" has about made the rounds of the end. May the next popular story be as entertaining.

Bean, '92, Holmes and Pope, '95, Peaks, '96, and Clarke and Randall, '99, were present at the Zeta Psi initiation.

Bath claims a large number of fellows this fall in social events. They all report the little city a very congenial retreat.

The Delta Upsilon Chapters of Bowdoin and Colby hold a joint banquet in Augusta Thursday evening of this week.

The Athletic Department of the ORIENT is now handled by Bellatty, while Pottle, his predecessor, will assist upon the College News.

Now that John Graham has been engaged to coach the track team we feel sure that Bowdoin will keep up her reputation of last year.

Stevens, '03, called at Professor Robinson's office Wednesday of last week to procure tickets to Triangle's exhibition at the Topsham Fair.

West, 1900, left Saturday for Ann Arbor, Mich., to attend the Delta Upsilon convention, to which he is the delegate from the Bowdoin Chapter. The convention is held on October 18th, 19th and 20th.

E. S. Stackpole, '71, was on the campus last week.

The college sportsmen are finding great sport in the woods this year; but they have not, as yet, materially affected the supply of birds.

The Harvard and Yale game of Maine promises to be as close as the approaching game at Cambridge and as interesting as last year's game at Lewiston.

Professor Chapman left Monday noon to attend the inauguration of President Hadley at Yale and President Faunce at Brown, as Bowdoin's representative.

Palmer goes a-wheeling on the Sabbath, and ret-ribution comes in the form of a punctured tire, necessitating a little jaunt which amuses him until to P.M.

The Bugle Board of 1901 have commenced work in earnest, it is reported. Pierce will supervise the literary matter and Quinn will look out for its financial interests.

President Hyde drew a helpful lesson in his talk in chapel last Sunday from the text, "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart; and thy neighbor as thyself."

Charles Scribner's Sons have sold a great number of sets of Kipling, Stevenson, Barrie, and Hart to the fellows this last week, through the suavity and persuasion of their representative.

The papers have made various mention from time to time about games in Maine Foot-Ball League. No such league exists, and the games in the State are entirely unrelated to each other.

The Casino at Merrymecting Park is now closed for the season. This leaves the field clear for "Cahill" and "Jake's" during the cooler months, and it is safe to promise them many visits from students.

An unusually large number of "game limbs" have resulted this year from the early foot-ball practice; but, fortunately, the men are commencing to get in shape again, and every few days notes another form on the gridiron.

The Freshman Class held a meeting Monday and elected the following officers: President, N. L. Perkins; vice-president, J. L. Mitchell; secretary and treasurer, McCormick; captain foot-ball team, Charles F. Connors.

Veazie, '99, spent a few days about the campus last week looking after his effects and enjoying old times. Bill says the story about him isn't wholly true. He lost some money, but there was no "cocking good fellow" concerned in it.

The college was not annoyed this year by the participation of the town fellows in the society

initiations; and as far as can be learned the Freshmen were as successfully put through as last year, when assistance was thrust upon the college by the town.

The Roswell H. Fairman Boston Concert Band gave a splendid evening's program last Monday night in the Town Hall. The students might well have patronized such a company instead of the cheap dramatic companies which are inflicted upon Brunswick.

The *Quill* makes its first appearance for the current year just as the ORIENT goes to press. This number, however, will be unusually strong, it is promised, and the endeavor will be made to sustain the commendable record of the past during the whole year.

A handicap tournament, 18 holes medal play, will be held on the links October 20th and 21st. The rounds may be played either Friday or Saturday. Send your name before Thursday to the tournament committee: Dr. Whittier, H. L. Berry, '01, K. C. M. Sills, '01.

The Seniors in Political Economy will meet next week and hold their initiatory gathering for the consideration of the politics of foreign nations. The first discussion will be "The Transvaal Question," to which an hour or so will be devoted, and the usual light repast will close the evening.

That the George Evans Debating Society is to be resurrected should be pleasing to the whole student body. Even though many did not take active part in the society last year, yet all acknowledged its worth and were sorry to see it die out. The officers were elected Tuesday night, and the attempt will be made to revive an active and keen interest in its meetings.

Two political clubs, representing the Republican and Democratic parties respectively, would find a living interest among the other college activities. The fellows are about the age of voting, and a systematic inquiry into the party platforms would reap considerable benefit and knowledge. A debate might be arranged between representatives of the clubs, which might produce embryo stump speakers, not to mention the entertainment to the student body.

The following men from the Freshman Class were initiated Tuesday evening, October 10th:

Alpha Delta Phi.—C. Linwood Beedy, Lewiston; Charles P. Connors, Bangor; Edward W. Dunlap, Brunswick; Philip T. Harris, East Machias; Albert P. Holt, Billerica, Mass.; Clement F. Robinson, Brunswick; Harry Riley, Brunswick; and Thomas C. White, Lewiston.

Psi Upsilon.—Ralph Andrews, Kennebunk; Philip G. Clifford, Portland; Harris A. Jones, Port-

land; Sidney B. Larrabee, Portland; Franklin Lawrence, Portland; John L. Mitchell, Brunswick; Harold B. Pratt, Belfast; George S. Sabin, Portland; and George H. Stover, Brunswick.

Delta Kappa Epsilon.—Samuel B. Gray, Oldtown; Ralph W. H. Hellenbrand, Oldtown; Irving Nutter, Bangor; Bertrand L. Smith, Patten; Carl W. Smith, Portland; John P. Webber, Jr., Brookline, Mass.; Jesse D. Wilson, Brunswick.

Zeta Psi.—Philip M. Coffin, Brunswick; Harold W. Files, Cornish; George Libby, Jr., Portland; Edward F. Merrill, Skowhegan; Harraden S. Pearl, Bangor (special); Scott C. W. Simpson, Portland; Alfred M. G. Soule, Woolwich.

Theta Delta Chi.—E. Farrington Abbott, Auburn; Luther B. Dana, Westbrook; George K. Farnsworth, Bethel; Charles P. Moody, Portland; Harold R. Stevens, Portland; Leon V. Walker, Bethel; Frank Welch, Portland; and Malcolm V. Woodbury, Deering.

Delta Upsilon.—Harris Barrows, Augusta; John A. Green, Coplin; Leslie L. Evans, South Portland; Farnsworth G. Marshall, Bucksport; Donald McCormick, Boothbay Harbor; Niles Perkins, Weeks Mills; Paul Preble, Auburn; and Harrie L. Webber, Lewiston.

Kappa Sigma.—Henry Farley, Portland; Joseph Ridlon, Gorham; Charles Shaw, Cumberland Center; James Shaughnessy, Natick, Mass.; Henry Spollett, Brunswick, and Edward T. Fenley, Portland.

Y. M. C. A.

On Thursday, October 12th, the Bible Study prospectus appeared, giving a detailed statement of the courses to be offered both in Bible and Mission Study for this year.

The special service on the subject of Bible Study was held on Thursday evening, October 12th, the Rev. J. R. Boardman of Hallowell delivering an address on "Why Study the Bible?" Among the many good points that Mr. Boardman brought out was the fact that in the Bible God reveals himself to view, not to the casual peruser of the sacred writings, but to him who thoroughly studies the book, and desires to find in it inspiration and spiritual nourishment.

Mr. J. R. Libby, the well-known merchant of Portland, spoke before the Association on Sunday afternoon, October 15th. He spoke from a business standpoint, telling the fellows how business men look upon them. A violin solo by Gibson, '02, and a vocal solo by Whitney, 1900, were much enjoyed.

In a few days the Bible classes will begin. Already a large number have been enrolled in these classes, and there is a short time now for others to join before the regular work begins.

The topics for the week-night meetings have been printed, as usual, and copies of the same can be obtained of Beadle, 1900, the chairman of the religious meetings committee.

ATHLETICS.

BOWDOIN 14, U. of M. 0.

There was a decided improvement in the Bowdoin eleven on Saturday when we defeated U. of M. by 12 points in an exciting game on the Whittier Field. With the exception of the tackling, which was wretched, the work of the Bowdoin men is generally praiseworthy. Our line bucking was harder; the end runs went with precision; and everybody was aggressive.

Cloudman smashed through the line again and again. He outdid himself. Three times he blocked an attempt at punting by Maine. Bodwell and Laferriere not only played their positions but did work which properly belonged to others. Dorticos, the star tackle of the Maine team, is a good man; but he met more than his match in Gregson on Saturday. Stackpole ran the team well and helped the runners greatly after he had passed the ball.

Leighton filled up the centre hole in acceptable style. U. of M. gained only on punting and on end-and-tackle plays, which are the hardest plays in the world to stop.

Merrill, who played about 10 minutes on the second half, acquitted himself well when sent with the ball. Chapman smashed up interference in a way which was beautiful to see. Captain Clarke excelled in bringing the ball back on kickoffs.

The grand stand was filled, and about one hundred persons were on the ground outside. The crowd cheered the visiting team lustily and nearly kicked down the grand stand when the Bowdoin squad trotted out for signal practice. The lack of organized cheering was noticeable.

Other points of interest we give below.

THE GAME.

Captain Bird won the toss and took the western goal, which put his back to the wind and the sun. Upton kicked off to A. R. Davis, who brought the ball back from the 15 to the 25-yard line and then went down under a heap of Bowdoin men. Dorticos punted to Stackpole, who got back 15 yards with the ball. Bowdoin got five yards to recompense her for offside play by Maine. Hunt went around the Maine right tackle for 5 yards. Then Gregson sailed around the opposite tackle for 20 yards and a touchdown. The time used had been just 2 minutes and 38 seconds. Captain Clarke kicked the goal. Score, Bowdoin 6, Maine 0.

Chapman caught the kickoff by Dorticos and brought the ball 10 yards up the field. But Bowdoin lost that distance in attempting a criss-cross which resulted in a fumble. Hunt fell on the ball.

Leighton passed the ball for a punt by Donnell; but the ball went over the head of the punter and into the arms of Stackpole who was standing ready to recover it in an emergency of this sort. Stackpole punted and the gain was 10 yards. G. H. Davis encircled Clarke's end for 8 yards. Dorticos fumbled the ball in attempting an end run. Clarke captured the ball for Bowdoin. Hunt made 10 yards on a double-pass play aimed at the right end of the Maine line. Gregson tried the opposite end but found no opening. Cloudman gained 4 yards around the left end of the Maine line. Donnell and Hunt punted the tackles for 4 yards and 8 yards respectively. Cloudman came around the end again for 4 yards. And then Hunt banged through Page, and by skillful dodging and swift running passed the whole Maine eleven and got a 60-yard run with a touchdown at the end. Barrows was the only man who had any chance at all of catching the Bowdoin halfback in the open field; and Barrows would have swapped his chance for a job to pitch hay. Clarke kicked the goal. Score, 12 to 0.

Dorticos kicked off to Cloudman who advanced about 3 yards. Donnell bucked the line for 2 yards. Hunt made a fine run of 30 yards around the Maine right end. Gregson worked the other end for 8 yards. Hunt bucked the line for 2 yards. Donnell smashed through it for 5 yards. Then Maine braced and earned the ball on downs at the Maine 30-yard line. The Davis brothers tried cross tackle plays and gained their distance on two downs. Then they tried our ends, but gained nothing. Page tried an end run with no greater success. Dorticos went back for a punt. Cloudman threw Cole back and into the air so that the ball struck Cole in the back and rolled 15 yards toward the Maine goal. The referee gave the ball to Maine, however.

Barrows and one of the Davis boys tried to find a hole in the Bowdoin line. They ran into a solid wall. Dorticos tried another kick, but Cloudman was through the line and in front of the low punt. The slap Cloudman gave the ball sent it back over the line, where Hatch fell on it for a safety, thus making the score 14 to 0.

Clarke, catching the ball on the next kickoff, did well to bring it back 15 yards. Gregson went around the end for 3 yards. Hunt made an end run of 13 yards. U. of M. got the ball on downs and made 3 yards between the Bowdoin left end and tackle and a couple of yards through the same point on the other side of the line. Cloudman got through the line and spoiled the next play, and Hunt blocked the next attempt by the Orono men. Laferriere fell on the fumbled ball. Bowdoin had made no gain when the half ended a minute later.

Bowdoin did not score in the second half.

Though she had the wind at her back, and a strong breeze it was, too, she punted only once when Donnell sent a high-flier about 40 yards. The Maine ends did better work in this half and the centre men were working harder. Bowdoin fumbled considerably. Stackpole had to leave the game. His absence hurt the team work somewhat. Cloudman and Barrows made a number of tackles behind the line of the opposing team. A. R. Davis ran between Chapman and Laferriere and gained 40 yards for Maine before Donnell downed him. Dorticos ran around Chapman for an 8-yard gain. The Bowdoin guards, tackles and backs made short dashes, and the Maine men gained a few yards on tackle bucks. But neither side got into dangerous proximity to the scoring point. Bowdoin had the ball, having held the enemy for downs on her 30-yard line when time was called.

The Summary:

BOWDOIN.	U. OF MAINE.
Clarke, l.e. (Capt.)	r.e., Harvey
Gregson, l.t.	r.t., Dorticos
Cloudman, l.g.	r.g., Cole (Judge)
Leighton,	centre, (Capt.) Bird
Bodwell, r.g.	l.g., Puffer
Laferriere, r. t.	l. t., Page
Chapman, r. e.	l. e., Hadlock
Stackpole (Donnell), q.b.	Hatch
Donnell (Merrill), l.h.b.	r.h.b. A. R. Davis
Hunt, r.h.b.	l.h.b., G. H. Davis
Upton, f.b.	f.b., Barrows

Touchdowns—Hunt, Gregson. Goals from touchdowns—Clarke 2. Referee, Knowlton of Bowdoin. Umpire, Hickson of Bangor. Timers, Ellis, U. of M.; Snow, Bowdoin. Linesmen, Ned Davis, U. of M.; Spear, Bowdoin. Time, 20 and 15-minute halves.

PERSONALS.

The editors of the ORIENT earnestly request the co-operation of the alumni, especially the class secretaries, in procuring items of interest for this department. All contributions will be gratefully received.

'37.—The ORIENT has overlooked a notice of the death of Dr. George Woods, which resulted from a sad accident June 7, 1899, in Pittsburg, Pa. Dr. Woods was 87 years of age at the time of his death, and had been very feeble for some years. It is supposed that he had raised the window of his room to look out, and in some manner lost his balance so that he fell to the pavement below. He lived but a few hours after the accident.

Dr. Woods was famous as Chancellor of the Western University of Pennsylvania, an institution which he raised from a position of insignificance to one of prominence. He was known as one of the

foremost educators in the country as well as a leading business man of Pennsylvania. After graduation from Bowdoin he taught two years in the seminary at Gorham, Me., and then accepted a position as Professor of Mathematics in Jackson College, Tennessee.

In 1843 Mr. Woods returned to New England and was principal and part owner of the North Yarmouth Academy until 1850. It was here that Garcia and Gomez, the great Cuban leaders, and President Dole, of Hawaii, were educated, they being in school while Mr. Woods was at its head.

From 1858 to 1880 Dr. Woods was chief executive of the Western U. of P. During that time he erected several new buildings, raised a large endowment fund, and added several new chairs to the University. For ten years after his resignation as Chancellor, he pursued an active business life in connection with the Equitable Life Assurance Co.

'45.—James H. Deering died at San Francisco, Cal., September 13, 1899.

In 1845 Mr. Deering became principal of an academy in Alabama, a position which he held three years. He then started for California by way of Vera Cruz and Mexico, whence he took passage in a brig. The boat proving unseaworthy, he, with a party of ten, was landed at the extremity of Lower California, and amid severe hardships, traversed the entire peninsula on horseback. After reaching the State of California, he entered upon a business career and in 1859 became a resident of San Francisco as commission merchant and importer. He was a director of schools in San Francisco and on the board of aldermen.

'76.—Charles D. Jameson has presented the library with a large volume on the City of Peking. Mr. Jameson has for some years resided in China—being stationed there as civil engineer in the employ of the government.

'77.—The late report that Lieut. Peary, the Maine-born Arctic explorer, is a cripple for life because of his sufferings in the far north, is denied by Mr. Russell W. Porter, a gentleman who knows Lieut. Peary very well. Mr. Porter says: "We saw Mr. Peary ourselves this summer. He was on the Diana for a week or more cruising about the Smith Sound Eskimo settlements after fresh meat and winter clothing, and he appeared the picture of health. He did suffer last January an amputation of seven toes, due to their being frosted from wet moccasins, but it was not a month after the operation that he was out traveling. He has rallied from his accident with the same remarkable success that attended the knitting of the bones of his broken leg eight years ago. In a word he says himself that, although somewhat sensitive over the fact that

he is no longer a whole man, yet his feet are perfectly healed, he suffers no inconvenience from them in traveling, and does not wish the impression to gain ground that his accident of last winter has in the slightest degree impaired his efficiency in Arctic work."

'83.—Dr. Edward W. Chase, son of Lorenzo T. Chase of Portland, died in Omaha, Nebraska, October 7, 1899. He was born in Portland and graduated from the Portland High School in 1879. In 1883 he graduated from Bowdoin College, and in 1886 from the Bowdoin Medical School. He has resided in Omaha twelve years and at the time of his death was professor of obstetrics in the Omaha Medical School and assistant surgeon of the Union Pacific Railroad. He is survived by a widow, his father, and a sister, Mrs. Paterson. The body will be brought to Portland for burial.

'89.—The ORIENT has received a history of the Class of '89, compiled by William Morrell Emery, secretary of the class. It is a most interesting pamphlet and shows much care in preparation. It includes a class history, the individual history of the members both before entering college and since graduation, and the present addresses of the members. Altogether it is one of the neatest and most complete pamphlets that we have ever seen.

Med., '92.—Until recently some anxiety has been felt in Brunswick for the safety of Dr. Salustiano Fanduiz, who has been in sympathy with the insurgents in San Domingo. A few days ago, however, letters were received from Dr. Fanduiz, explaining the delay in communicating with his friends. In one of these he says: "It's a very long time since I received a word from you. Probably you wrote and my mail was intercepted by the orders of the president. To prove this I have just received my July mail. Well, we have got rid of the old president and the old government. I was a rebel and I raised a rebellion in the east, and got 1500 men under my immediate command. The entire number mobilized were 10,000 men. Next week we will have an election and I am one of the electors. I am also nominated as one of the fathers of San Domingo. I have worked very hard and they say this work will be rewarded. We will see. I forward you by this mail samples of salt fresh from the mine. I know your thoughts when you first read of the assassination of the president. Now we will show you a good country. The government is to be democratic. This seems like a dream to me. Think of it! free speech, free press and justice! It is understood that the leader of the revolution has promised Dr. Fanduiz the concessions he wished. He asks for books and papers giving the Jeffersonian

ideas of free, democratic government, and these have been furnished him by the Bowdoin librarian.

'96.—Ralph W. Leighton, Esq., of Augusta, who assumed the law practice of F. E. Beane, Esq., during the latter's absence in Alaska and the West, has now opened offices of his own in the Titcomb block and will locate permanently in Hallowell. Mr. Leighton made many friends there during the summer, who are glad to know that he will continue the practice of the law in that place. He is the son of ex-Mayor Leighton of Augusta, and was educated in the Cony High School and at Bowdoin College, where he graduated in 1896. His law studies were carried on in the office of Heath & Andrews, and he passed a brilliant examination for the bar in March. Hallowell is fortunate in having a young man of such ability and promise continue the practice of his profession here.

'96.—E. H. Lyford of Farmington is taking a course at the Boston School of Pharmacy.

'97.—William Frye White was one of the committee who entertained Governor Powers and his staff at the Dewey celebration in Washington.

Med., '98.—Dr. J. Winfield Doughty, who recently graduated from the Bowdoin Medical School, has decided to open an office in the Lincoln Building, Brunswick. He stood well in his classes, has had some hospital experience and a year's practice at Phippsburg. He should have a liberal share of Brunswick patronage.

'99.—Letters from Frank L. Lavertu, who graduated from Bowdoin last year, and who is now engaged as teacher of French and German at Trinity Hall, Washington, Pa., say that he is nicely ensconced in his new position and enjoys it immensely.

'99.—H. H. Webster is with Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Boston, Mass.

Med., '99.—According to last week's ORIENT, Dr. G. H. Hutchins was to practice medicine in Sears-mont. He has changed his plans, however, and will locate at West Auburn, succeeding the late Dr. Blaisdell.

Med., '99.—Ezra B. Skolfield is taking a special post-graduate course at the Harvard Medical School.

At 9 o'clock they sat like this—

He was not long in learning;

At 10 o'clock they sat like this—

The gas was lower burning.

Another hour they sat like this,

Still I'd not venture whether

Attwelve'o'clocktheysatlikethis—

Allcrowdeduptogether.

—Roanoke Collegion.

BOWDOIN ORIENT.

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BRUNSWICK, MAINE, OCTOBER 26, 1899.

No. 14.

BOWDOIN ORIENT.

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BOWDOIN COLLEGE.

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Rehearsals have now begun in earnest among the college musicians. Last year's graduates furnished several splendid voices and instrumental players, but the latter loss is not nearly as important as the former.

Talent for the "stringed instruments" is indeed very plentiful, and of a high class, too, so we shall expect to see even last year's glorious record trimmed a trifle. But when it comes to the glee club, there is the rub.

Leader Willard has a large number of men trying to make the club, but there is a very perceptible lack of voices even as finished as are usually found in colleges. Especially deficient are first tenors, and to adapt some of the second tenors to these positions is not the work of a few rehearsals; but if it can be done, the leader with his experience and knowledge of singing is surely the right man to do it.

Anyway, there is lots of interest and rivalry; plenty of men for the instruments; several valuable voices as a nucleus of the forthcoming glee club; a successful past; and a thorough college support for the present. Take all these together, mix them thoroughly, and the resulting average should prophesy a successful season.

Judging from our games with Tufts College on the gridiron during these last two years, it is evident that a league with her would furnish athletic contests which should be confined to a 16-foot ring instead of a field 110 yards by 65 yards. We have played Harvard, we have played Dartmouth, and last year we played Bates, but never have we run against a team so pregnated with pugilism as Tufts. Every scrimmage was accompanied with "slugging" which was disgraceful in a college foot-ball exhibition. Why the Tufts captain countenances this habitual indifference to the rules and courtesy of the game is beyond us; but he does, and the attitude of his team during last Wednesday's game has lowered not a little our admiration and esteem for Tufts.

This game also furnished splendid proof of the fallacy of permitting either of the principal officials to be chosen from those so intensely interested in one of the teams as are the coach and manager. The umpire and

referee should be neutral in actions, and should possess an adequate familiarity with the rules. While we do not for a moment intimate that the official presented by the visitors was not all that could be asked for from the point of view of gentlemanly and sincere actions, yet it must be admitted that several of his decisions were very questionable indeed, and that the advantage in these decisions happened to favor Tufts is perhaps a mere caprice of fortune which generally occurs in similar cases where an important judgment is thrust upon an official who is, incidentally, connected with one of the teams.

A third unsatisfactory feature of this game was the question of the score. As a matter of fact the score should have been a tie, but it is not worth while claiming, since the Bowdoin score would never have been made had the referee known or remembered that a play in progress when time is called shall be completed and therefore the whistle to end the game must await the "down." The mistake was in blowing the whistle while the play was in progress, which of course resulted in one team trotting off from the field while the Bowdoin team, cognizant of this rule, finished the play and scored unobstructed.

All Brunswick is delighted at the prospect of seeing and hearing Miss McCobb of Portland exhibit her Jarley Wax "Figgers" Tuesday evening, October 31st, in the Town Hall. The parts are taken by ladies and gentlemen of the town, assisted by Bowdoin men. All who have ever found companionship in their Dickens will welcome this visit of Mrs. Jarley. Miss McCobb's impersonation, we understand, is inimitable.

The George Evans Debating Society boasts a new lease on life, and promises to be an active and popular college factor in the near future. Rumors are rife that the recent awakening heralds a new field of work for the admirers of Mr. Evans and the talent by which he won fame. Instead of the conven-

tional debate, a broader and higher field is to be presented to its members. In short, a mock congress with its two houses, lobbying, wire-pulling, and all the other attributes of its model, the national congress.

Such a scheme should find a host of supporters, and doubtless it will. If the idea is adopted and entered into with a certain sense of seriousness, the fellows will reap much benefit and knowledge, not to mention amusement, which is impossible from books or lectures. Welcome Mock Congress! May yours be a happy, prosperous, and long career.

It has been the custom here at Bowdoin for many years past to pledge sub-Freshmen to the various secret societies. This pledging is usually done when a fellow is a Senior in the "prep" school, occasionally earlier than that, and in two cases of which we know, the pledge was given three years before that of the college Freshman year.

Very few colleges, indeed, follow a similar system of filling their society rolls; and of these few not any, it may safely be said, are of the so-called "big colleges." In several cases a man is not invited into the sacred privileges of the fraternity until a year or two of actual college life has rolled over him.

It is not just chance that makes these differences in the custom adopted in the American college; there is reason for this, and a palpable one, too. The institutions that leisurely cull the youngest class and pick the finest of the wheat have all gone through the stage now prevalent at Bowdoin, and they have only changed after having thoroughly tested and found wanting the pledging of sub-Freshmen to college fraternities.

How much does the average student know about the High School and Academy student, his worth, ability, and character? Practically nothing. Virtues are known before faults, and the slight acquaintance existing between college and fitting school seldom steps beyond the border where the true man lives and acts. The principal reason for pledging before the

entrance to college lies in the social status of the fellow's family, or in the fact that a relative was a "brother," or perhaps, on account of some trifling fame, of intellectual acumen or athletic prowess. These are mostly acquaintances outside of the fellow, while the prodigy himself is a problem often unsolved until after initiation night. Again avaricious fear, that some one else may get a good man, too often, it is to be regretted, leads to a premature pledge; or some certain town or city which is monopolized by this or that "frat" may be lost if every man who promises to be at all desirable is not snatched up immediately as he issues out of his kindergarten years.

Joining a society is like marriage, too early a binding often leads to discontent from a misjudgment in the choice. What does the outsider know of the college society? A few members at the most are known of any one society, but the whole is never appreciated. It is extremely unjust to a man to take vows such as are made in secret societies when he doesn't know to whom he is going to offer everlasting friendship and brotherhood; it is by far too dangerous a jump into the dark.

The rumbling of an early joint action can already be heard, and a prophecy of better conditions seems fitting. The time must surely come when instead of a whole delegation being pledged before college opens, not a man will boast a pledge button until a few weeks have passed; or enough, at least, to become acquainted, permitting fair choice from the point of view of the Freshman, while the fraternities will thus avoid being burdened by the fruits of any misjudgment which can easily happen until a college familiarity is experienced. The ORIENT trusts some movement will be immediately made, whereby justice and sincerity to society and Freshmen will be evolved.

It is to be hoped that, inasmuch as the Presidents of the New England colleges are soon to be our guests, the Sophomores will refrain from marring the trees of the campus

according to the custom of Hallowe'en. Not only the trees, but the campus and buildings in general should be on dress parade during their visit; and it is the mind of the college and Faculty that every effort be put forward on this occasion to give a lasting impression to these representatives of New England's worthy institutions of learning of Bowdoin's true importance and high standing among her sister institutions.

NOTICE.

The members of the Freshman Class desirous of becoming eligible to the ORIENT Board at the election next spring can learn the manner in which they will be considered as candidates by consulting the Editor-in-chief any time before November 1st.

CALENDAR.

SATURDAY, OCT. 28.—Bowdoin plays Tufts at Brunswick.

MONDAY, OCT. 30.—Mid-term meeting of college jury.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 1.—Bowdoin plays Exeter at Exeter.

SATURDAY, NOV. 4.—Bowdoin plays Colby at Portland.

SATURDAY, NOV. 11.—Bowdoin plays Bates at Brunswick.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 15.—Bowdoin plays Tufts at College Hill.

SATURDAY, NOV. 18.—Bowdoin plays Holy Cross at Worcester.

THURSDAY, NOV. 23.—Bowdoin plays Portland Athletic Club at Portland.

THURSDAY, TO SUNDAY, NOV. 30-DEC. 4.—Thanksgiving Recess.

MONDAY TO FRIDAY, DEC. 18-22.—Examinations.

THURSDAY, DEC. 21.—Sophomore Prize Declamations.

THURSDAY, DEC. 28.—Medical Term begins.

HIS OBJECT.

"I fear you are forgetting me,"

She said in tones polite,

"I am indeed for getting you,

That's why I came to-night."

—Ex.

COLLEGE NEWS.

Minot, '96, was on the campus Friday.

Professor MacDonald was in Boston last week.

Small, '01, received a visit from his brother Sunday.

Nelson, '99, was about the campus the first of the week.

Professor Robinson is soon to go away for about ten days.

Professor Mitchell granted adjourns last Wednesday.

Harvard, 29; Bates, 0. Harvard, 13; Bowdoin, 0.

The Juniors have begun laboratory work in Biology.

Several students spent Saturday afternoon in Lewiston.

Jordan, 1900, is singing tenor in the Congregational choir.

The leaves have been raked up and carried off the campus.

Will & Hill, the jewelers, have received a lot of Bowdoin pins.

A very persistent hook agent has been round college recently.

Webber and Preble, '03, passed Sunday at their homes in Auburn.

The Casino at Merrymeeting Park closed Monday evening, October 16th, after a successful season.

Bragg, Snow, Dana, and Nutter witnessed the Colby-Maine foot-ball game at Waterville Saturday.

Pettengill, '98, and Nason, '99, visited friends about college Saturday, returning to Augusta Sunday morning.

Many of the students attended the performance of "The Real Widow Brown," in the Town Hall, Tuesday evening.

Four foxes escaped from the animal enclosure at Merrymeeting Park, recently, and for several days were at large along the Bath road.

The usual fall removal of leaves from the campus by rake and fire has begun, and the air is redolent with their smoky odor.

Bowdoin must get in some hard practice if she expects to make a good showing against the Portland Athletic Club, Thanksgiving.

Gen. Joshua L. Chamberlain will be one of the principal speakers at the banquet of the East End Yacht Club in Portland, October 26th.

McCormick, 1900, was at his home in Boothbay Harbor last week.

A lunch counter is being put into Field's tobacco store on Main Street.

Stackpole, 1900, took one of his frequent trips to Lewiston Monday night.

Every Freshman should read Elijah Kellogg's Whispering Pine series.

Gibson, '02, and Webber, '03, visited friends in Skowhegan last Sunday.

"No college can do much for a man who thinks he knows it all himself."

Sanborn, '01, was called home Saturday by the death of his grandmother.

'Tis said the new station will be ready for occupancy by Thanksgiving. 'Tis well.

The old residence on the D. K. E. lot is being removed. The house was built in 1812.

"Mrs. Jarley's Wax Works" will be exhibited in town some time the last of the month.

Visit the Art Building at least once a week. There is much there to interest and instruct.

Emery, '02, who was called home by his mother's death two weeks ago, has returned to college.

The latest club is the "Tyler House Club," composed of Hal Hunt, Bragg, Pearl, and Snow.

Eighteen members of the Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity took dinner at Gurnet's Saturday night.

The Glee Club, under the direction of Willard, 1900, has been holding daily rehearsals the past week.

Recitations scheduled for Thursday afternoon were held Wednesday afternoon last week, that they might not conflict with the foot-ball game.

Goodspeed, 1900, Pottle, 1900, Kelley, '02, Merrill, '03, and Pearl, '03, attended the Zeta Psi banquet at Waterville, Friday. Pottle spoke for Bowdoin.

The Senior German class report that they find Hempl's Orthography and Phonology about as lucid and edifying as was Bender's Roman Literature.

Levensaler has been suspended from the presidency of the Maine Triumvirate. Candidates for membership will hand in their names to Bell, 1900.

Twenty active members from the Delta Upsilon chapter attended the joint banquet with the Colby chapter at Hotel North in Augusta last Thursday evening.

Professor Chapman returned Friday from his trip to Brown and Yale, to be present at the inaugurations of the presidents of these two colleges.

The first *Quill* for the college year appeared Friday. It contains an interesting article by Professor Robinson and several well-written stories by students.

The Saturday Club are endeavoring to secure Mr. Max O'Rell to fill the date in their program left vacant by the inability of Mr. Howells to fulfill his engagement.

Fifteen Seniors, twenty Juniors, twelve Sophomores, twenty-five Freshmen, total seventy-two, is the record of the attendance at the Church on the Hill last Sunday.

Among those who attended the "Three Little Lambs" at The Jefferson, Saturday night, were Whitney, 1900, Haley, Walker, '02, Smith, Jones, and Sabin, '03, and Pearl, '03.

Professor Robinson recently found reasons for thankfulness that he was obliged to wear glasses. Their kindly shield prevented a serious injury to his eyes from a chemical explosion.

The Browning Club, whose membership comprises the members of the Faculty and their wives, held a preliminary meeting Monday evening at the home of Professor Lee and determined the work for the winter.

On Tuesday evening, October 31st, President Hyde will present the report of the Interdenominational Comity Commission to the conference of Cogregational churches, which will be in session in Auburn that week.

Mr. Paul P. Goold of Portland was about college last Thursday, exhibiting a series of original foot-ball pictures. They are excellently done and have been reproduced before the best houses in the country. He has already shown them at Yale and Harvard, and has had success from the first. Dana, '01, is agent for Bowdoin.

The Deutscher Verein held its first meeting at New Meadows Inn Monday evening. A shore supper was enjoyed, and organization effected as follows: Vorsitzender, Joseph W. Whitney; Schriftwart, Islay F. McCormick; Kassenwart, Joseph C. Pearson. Professor Smith was elected an honorary member. The club will meet once a month, and voted to hold these regular meetings at the Inn.

The George Evans Debating Society is considering the advisability of organizing itself temporarily into a Senate and a House of Representatives, or one of them, and in this way gather a knowledge of Reed's rules and the machinery of legislative bodies, along with practice in debating. It is hoped that a large number of students will interest

themselves in the movement, and so help to make this important branch of training and discipline of the mind a success.

The interior work on the waiting-room at the Maine Central Depot is so far completed that a good idea may be formed of the new room. It is to be a beauty. The floor is laid in marble with a brown marble mop-board. An ornamental fire-place is placed in one end of the room and the interior finish is quite tasty. The room will be done in the course of a week or so, and the general opinion is that it is the prettiest waiting-room on the line. The concrete-asphalt walks are all laid on one side and about half laid on the other. The space between the tracks is to be filled with crushed rock. The depot will be ready for occupancy about the 1st of November.

The following somewhat involved narrative conveys at least the interesting information that Elijah Kellogg, in his 87th year, is still performing the marriage ceremony in the good old way:

The marriage of Miss Gertrude A. Alexander of Cambridge, Mass., to O. H. Carpenter of Malden, Mass., took place in North Harpswell on Thursday, October 12th, at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Elizabeth Alexander, in the presence of a few relatives and friends. The ceremony was quaint and after the form of nearly a hundred years ago in which the grandmother of the bride was married in the same town, and was performed by the Rev. Elijah Kellogg who is now in his 87th year. The bride's aunt, who is known in the vicinity as "Aunt Betsey" and who acted as bridesmaid, is in her 85th year. The bride's mother and grandmother were both born in this same town and the bride was born in Brunswick.

O'er the hills and through the valleys
Drove we two a happy race;
She was thinking of the landscape,
I, the while, of her fair face.

Joyous moon, so full of splendor,
Smiled on us contented pair,
As we sped our journey onward,
Hastening to—we knew not where.

Silver cloud with eye for mischief
Hid us now from Mr. Moon;
Stealthily I kissed her, saying,
"None too soon! How opportune!"

Blushing red, she softly whispered,
"Thief I will not call you, Jack,
If with humble heart repentant,
You'll be sure to give it back."

—D. F. S., '01.

Y. M. C. A.

The regular weekly meeting of the Association was held on Thursday evening, October 19th. The subject of the meeting was Mission Study in College, and A. L. Bunnell, 1900, was the leader. The service was interesting and well attended.

At the Sunday afternoon service, Professor Robinson spoke on the subject Evolution. His remarks were very interesting and gave much thought for further discussion of the subject. Two violin solos were rendered by Welch, 1903, which were greatly appreciated by the audience. Mr. Welch is a member of the Maine Symphony Orchestra, and his work was pronounced unusually fine.

The many Bowdoin College friends of Mr. Robert A. Jordan of Bangor, the well-known General Secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association in that city, will be pleased to hear that he is to be the speaker at the service next Sunday afternoon, October 29th. Mr. Jordan is a very pleasant and interesting speaker, and he should have a large audience on Sunday.

ATHLETICS.

TUFTS 6, BOWDOIN 0.

Tufts won from us by a touchdown and goal in the game on Whittier Athletic Field on Thursday, October 19th, in the poorest exhibition which has been given on the gridiron here for long years. Tufts played a strong offensive, but a weak defensive game. It was due to our misplays, rather than to good work by Tufts, that we lost.

The Tufts men gained steadily on the right side of our centre. Through them and around them our backs could gain at will, when they held their grip on the ball. But fumble followed fumble, and the visitors would get the ball and rush it out of danger whenever we got started toward victory.

There was considerable roughness in the game and the end was a dispute over what Bowdoin claimed was a touchdown scored by Hill in the last minute of play, but which Manager Lamb of the Tufts eleven, acting as referee, would not allow. Though the rules make the game a tie, nobody cares to protest the decision of the referee; and we shall not cry over the spilled milk.

THE GAME.

Captain Pierce of Tufts won the toss and took the west goal and the wind. Upton kicked off to Knight, who advanced only about five yards. Tufts

punched the line for short gains until Bowdoin held for downs. Tufts punted to her own 40-yard line. The teams exchanged the ball on fumbles. Bowdoin made short gains, but finally had to punt. Tufts smashed the line for a while and then punted to the Bowdoin 20-yard line, where Tufts got possession of the ball on a fumble. Then the Tufts backs galloped through us for the remaining distance. Knight scored the touchdown by a centre buck. Pierce kicked the goal.

Upton kicked off and— But who wants to hear the story of this game of Fumble, fumble, who has got the ball? There were more poor plays made than we ever want to bring back to mind; and the good plays were so few that it won't take long to tell about them. Gregson made long runs and seemed to clinch the ball pretty well. Bodwell made short gains. Laferriere played his position finely. Whenever the Bowdoin backs held the ball they carried it ahead; and some of the runs were over 30 yards. Tufts did not get the ball from us except on punts or on fumbles. We rushed through her line and around both ends. She gained only through the left side and around the left end of our line. But, shades of departed glory! How we did fumble!

The summary:

TUFTS.	BOWDOIN.
Burton (Bunough), l. e.	r. e., Bellaty.
Kempton, l. t.	r. t., Laferriere.
J. Butler, l. g.	r. g., Bodwell.
Gale	centre, Webb, (Swett).
Pierce, r. g. (Capt.)	l. g., Cloudman.
Lamb, r. t.	l. t., Hill.
Butler, r. e.	(Capt), l. e., Clarke.
Yates, q. b. (Thomas)	q. b., Donnell.
Burrrough, l. h. b., (Perkins)	r. h. b., Hunt.
Flagg, r. h. b.	l. h. b., Gregson.
Knight, f. b.	f. b., Merrill (Upton).

Touchdown, Knight. Goal from touchdown, Pierce. Umpire, Pottle, Bowdoin. Referee, Lamb, Tufts. Timers, Hildreth of Tufts; Snow of Bowdoin. Time, 20-minute halves.

GOLF TOURNAMENT.

The first annual tournament of the Bowdoin Golf Club was held on the links, Friday and Saturday of last week. Wood, 1900, was the winner. The prize was a box of golf-balls. Coach Crolius was to have been scratch man.

Following is the summary:

	GROSS.	HANDICAP.	NET.
A. B. Wood	103	18	85
A. Shorey	118	30	88
J. P. Bell	121	31	90
R. Woodruff	109	18	91
H. L. Berry	113	18	95
E. H. Willis	114	19	95
Dr. Whittier	110	10	98
K. C. M. Sills	113	10	103
Prof. Woodruff	132	29	103
R. E. Clarke	148	40	108

GRIDIRON SIDELINES.

The practice, Monday afternoon, which was the last before the Amherst game, was fast and smooth. Captain Clarke had gone in at quarter, and he ran the team much better in that position than he had been able to run it from the end of the line. His passing of the ball was accurate. The backs squeezed the ball. Donnell played at fullback Monday afternoon and punted well. Levensaler did work at halfback which promises well for him. Some comparatively new formations were tried with good results; but the second eleven was death on the new trick plays. The 'varsity scored repeatedly on the second eleven.

Harvard beat Bates last week 29 to 0 on Soldiers' Field, at Cambridge. The halves were 20 and 15 minutes, respectively. This was, by no means, a poor showing on the part of the Maine college.

For the first time in the history of college football, U. of M. defeated Colby at Waterville on Wednesday, and rubbed in a score of 26 to 0. U. of M. had made a few changes since the game with Bowdoin, and her team was somewhat strengthened. Colby had a few men who played brilliantly; but on the whole her team was demoralized. The Davis brothers of the U. of M. team carried off the honors.

It is unfortunate that there are difficulties in the way of starting a training-table for the foot-ball men this fall. A roast beef diet is a great thing in itself; and the gathering together of all the fellows three times a day helps the team work more than one might think. And the players who train most conscientiously are the ones who put snap into their work on the field. Too many of the 'varsity men are complaining of a lack of ambition. If they didn't have pie within easy reach they probably wouldn't eat it.

Cloudman has withdrawn from foot-ball practice and has decided to stay out of the game for the remainder of his college course. Cloudman is too valuable a man for the track team to risk his speedy legs in scrimmages. His action meets with the approval of far-seeing alumni and undergraduates.

Chapman, the plucky little Senior who has been playing end this season, is also out of the game. He broke a cheek bone in practice a few days before the game and has gone to his home in Portland for surgical treatment. Chapman has always been regarded as a strong defensive player. The long run which he made with the ball, just before he was tackled and injured, showed that he was developing into an able man on the offensive. He is as enthusiastic as ever, and he wants to get back into the game. The surgeon, Dr. Gerrish, says that no operation will have to be performed on Chapman

unless a nerve has been cut, which accident all hope will prove not to be the case.

There is still an aggravating number of injured players. The team had such a short time in which to prepare itself for the Harvard and Dartmouth games that hard practice had to be begun upon before the men were ready for it. Next year the management ought to profit by the experience of this season. Manager Spear, it will be remembered, tried to arrange for preliminary practice, but owing to the small number of men who could take it, the visit to MacMahon's Island was abandoned.

As yet no member of the Freshman Class has succeeded in making a position on the 'varsity eleven. This is remarkable when one considers that the Class of 1903 is the largest class which ever entered Bowdoin. The other Maine colleges all found excellent 'varsity material in the ranks of their Freshmen.

Manager Swett sent out the following circular letter last week:

BOWDOIN COLLEGE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

BRUNSWICK, ME., Oct. 19, 1899.

To the High Schools and Academies of Maine:

Last May, at the invitation of the Bowdoin College Athletic Association, a most successful field meet of the High Schools and Academies of Maine was held upon the Whittier Field, Brunswick. Fourteen schools were represented by teams, and the contests were very close, resulting in a wide distribution of points and honors. Several of the old M. I. S. A. A. records were broken and others were equalled. The Association proposes to hold a similar invitation meet every spring. It has reason to believe that all the schools which took part this year will be represented next spring, and hopes that the number will be increased. Shall we not count on the sending of a team by your school?

The date of the field day will be announced later, but it will not be far from the first of June. The conditions will be the same as last spring. The Bowdoin Athletic Association will give a pennant to the school winning the most points, and individual medals to the contestants who win places. It will provide efficient and impartial officials, will furnish score cards, look after the advertising, and, in general, take upon itself all the management and the total expense of the meet. No fee is required of the schools sending teams, and their only expense will be for transportation of the teams. No one will question that this year's field day was run off more promptly and with better satisfaction to contestants and spectators than was ever possible under the M.

I. S. A. A. Brunswick is centrally located, and the Whittier Field has not a superior in New England. Bowdoin's annual invitation meet is to be a permanent thing, and it promises to be broader in its scope and to do more for Maine athletics than could be done under any other system.

That there may be no misunderstanding as to the financial side of Bowdoin's management of this meet, we will say that the total receipts of the field day last May, which came wholly from the admission fee of spectators, was \$220.95. The total expenses, including pennant and medals, expense of referee and starter from Boston, printing, advertising, postage, etc., was \$222.88.

Let us hear from your athletic manager as soon as possible in regard to being represented at next spring's field day. Any questions you may wish to ask will be cheerfully answered.

Very sincerely yours,

HERBERT L. SWETT,

Manager Bowdoin College Athletic Ass'n.

PERSONALS.

'60.—Thomas B. Reed, ex-Speaker of the House of Representatives, was admitted to practice at the New York bar by the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court, October 18, 1899, on a motion of lawyer Thomas H. Hubbard ('57). Mr. Reed stated in his application that he had become a resident and intends to practise there. He presented a certificate of the Maine courts of his admission and practice in this State. Presiding Justice Van Brunt, who took the papers, immediately approved them. Mr. Reed took the oath at once.

'68.—John S. Derby of Alfred, formerly United States consul at St. John, spoke on local issues of the coming campaign at the opening Democratic rally in City Hall, Saco, October 15th.

'69.—Henry B. Quinby has been elected Grand Commander of Knights Templar of New Hampshire.

'76.—Ex-Alderman Alpheus Sanford of Ward 20 was put in line for the Republican nomination for mayor of Boston at the recent dinner of the Chickatawbut Club at Young's. Senator William H. Lott was his spokesman, and he said the time had come for the citizens of Boston to put forward a man whose sole ambition should not be to spend money. Mr. Sanford, who is a member of the club, was given a warm reception. He declared that he should support the Republican nominee, whoever he was, and he said also: "I believe that an honest,

conservative Republican inquiry should be kept on, so that the caucuses may be well filled with voters, and that the convention may easily and without friction nominate a candidate for mayor. What you want to get is a man in whom you have some confidence, who has a reasonable knowledge about the city—a man whom you may elect. If a man by the name of Sanford fills that office, he goes."

'77.—Frank H. Crocker, M.D., of Machias, has removed to Gardiner, Me.

'77.—Col. George S. Thompson, who is a former member of the Governor's staff and a prominent member of Brunswick social circles, has at the quest of a large number of leading Republicans, consented to allow the use of his name for the appointment of postmaster at Brunswick.

'79.—Seward Smith Stearns of Norway, Me., died August 9, 1899. He was Judge of Probate for Oxford County and treasurer of the Norway Savings Bank. He had been at the head of the Royal Arch Masons of Maine.

'87.—At the recent meeting of the trustees of Washington Academy, Machias, Francis L. Talbot, '87, was elected secretary, and George F. Cary, '88, treasurer.

'90.—Three recent graduates took their oral examinations last week in the Supreme Judicial Court for admission to the Maine bar. They were: H. H. Hastings, '90, who has studied law with Foster and Hersey; T. H. Gately, Jr., '92, who has studied with George F. McQuillan, Esq.; and C. B. Eastman, '97, who studied with A. F. Moulton, Esq. All were admitted after a very satisfactory examination.

'91.—Rev. Edward H. Newbegin of Ayer, Mass., has been extended a call to the pastorate at St. John's Episcopal Church, Bangor.

I know a very modest man.

So modest, be it said,

He never passe'd a garden

When the flowers were in bed.

—Ex.

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BRUNSWICK, MAINE, NOVEMBER 2, 1899.

No. 15.

BOWDOIN ORIENT.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY DURING THE COLLEGIATE
YEAR BY THE STUDENTS OF

BOWDOIN COLLEGE.

EDITORIAL BOARD.

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Certain criticisms which have come to the attention of the editors seem to demand some explanation in defense of the policy which has given rise to these frank and yet welcome expressions of interest.

Part of the present Board of Editors have seen the *Quill* enter the literary field of the college and claim as its prerogative all literary prose and verse; the ORIENT acknowledged its right and has gladly consented to a division of

college literary productions into what we may term the artistic and journalistic, the latter of which finds expression in the ORIENT. The entire active board has seen the ORIENT from a bi-weekly essay to fill, satisfactorily, the more difficult sphere of a weekly; this latter has burdened the editors with labors and problems far more irksome than can possibly be realized by students or alumni.

The criticisms on the ORIENT concern the local aspect of the matter, a so-called lack of dignity as compared with its contemporaries, silly and transient gossip about the fellows in college, superficial paragraphs of no permanent interest pass as editorials, and the whole publication appears to have forgotten the fact that Bowdoin was founded as an institution of learning.

Yea, verily; the paths of ORIENT editors are sadly in need of smoothing. The road is rough here in college, making us labor in our journey, and because the laboring bears fruit in the style and form of the paper, we are criticised disparagingly.

Do the alumni know what has been done for the first time in the last two years? If not, listen! The ORIENT has paid its bills, in full, while heretofore every board has left arrears. This year, since a weekly, the financial giant strides in his seven-league boots. If the ORIENT comes out square next March, the victory will be as hard-earned and as deserving of praise as last spring's Worcester success! The college newspaper is not particularly popular among the fellows, and the silly and transient gossip and the athletic accounts are about all that they condescend to peruse. The subscription is forced upon them like one forces medicine on a child. If two-thirds of the students take the paper the business manager has a banner year. The

alumni are only good for about as many subscriptions as the undergraduates, notwithstanding the vast difference in numbers. There you have some of the only sort of roses we ever have strewn under our feet.

In the first four numbers of this term the ORIENT has twelve columns of college news. Glance through these same numbers and count the columns devoted to the Alumni. The number will be found to correspond exactly with that of the College News. The athletic accounts are of as much importance to the alumni as the student body, and are made rather detailed just to please the younger alumni who have expressed such a desire. Thus far it can hardly be claimed that the value of the ORIENT is very materially depreciated as it passes from the undergraduates to the alumni; and still less can it be so said when the subjects of its editorials are considered.

Three weeklies and three dailies of six different representative colleges give the following editorials: Athletics, XI.; of interest especially to undergraduates, X.; of interest to all college men in general, I. The first four numbers of this term's ORIENT give the following editorials: Athletics, V.; of interest especially to undergraduates, X.; of interest to Bowdoin men everywhere, VI. Total in both cases, XXI. editorials.

The ORIENT is first and above all a college newspaper, devoted especially to the undergraduates and the activities of the college. Its editorials should be concerned with its policy, athletics, honor, good name, and standing. Its college news should give the minor happenings of the week and make mention of the various interests that permeate our college life. The athletic department should give the true and detailed stories of college contests, frank to criticise and quick to praise. And the personals should publish every item of interest and of fact to our alumni. This has been our aim, and, though we are not catering for a word of praise, yet it cannot

help seeming to us that we have followed fairly accurately the lines laid out as our work.

The ORIENT will ever be found quick to respond to any mark of interest in its welfare. If in the form of more subscribers, the paper will go to the limit of its purse in bettering its appearance. If personal items, manuscript, ideas, or suggestions of any sort are presented, a most hearty acceptance will be forthcoming immediately. The ORIENT is ever the property of the students, alumni, and Faculty; and the present board will be the last to injure its patrimony by the suppression of even the most insignificant privilege or custom.

Plans are being incubated towards an unusually vigorous athletic season this coming spring. Not a stone will be left unturned in utilizing every opportunity for this purpose. The first real move will be of financial purport, for filthy lucre is a most essential attribute of athletic success.

A minstrel show is one of the strong cards up our manager's sleeve; and with the talent in college it should be a winning card. A galaxy of stars, gorgeous costumes, elaborate settings, and startling climaxes will now be the one great attraction of the future. Burlesque histrionics and "coon melodies" are ever popular and profitable schemes for touching the coffers of gullible mortals, and with so commendable a cause as this one boasts, it surely must reap a harvest of good cold coin. Rest assured it will take more than a napkin to prevent your talent from being drafted into "Swett's and White's own show." Every man in college, of course, will gladly put his shoulder to the project, and alumni, sub-Freshmen, and friends, from Aroostook to York, must be persuaded to turn out for this magnificent production, as well as our lady friends, who should be numerically conspicuous, especially since the entertainment is to be augmented by a hop. Hurrah for the Minstrel Show!

The Association of Colleges in New England will hold its 43d annual meeting at Bowdoin College, November 9th and 10th. The first session will open a quarter before eight Thursday morning, and from that time on matters and problems of college interest will be discussed by these, the leading educators of New England.

Each college will be represented by their president and one delegate, who shall be a member of the Faculty. The meetings are of the nature of a conclave, to which, outside of the delegates, only the resident Faculty is eligible. Bowdoin will be represented by her President and Professor Emery. The other colleges represented are Harvard, Yale, Brown, Dartmouth, Wesleyan, Williams, Amherst, Tufts, Trinity, Clarke University, Middlebury, Boston College, and University of Vermont. With the exception of President Harris of Amherst, Bowdoin will have the pleasure of entertaining the recently inaugurated Presidents.

Bowdoin has only been a member of the Association for about ten years, and this year will be the first she has been honored with the annual meeting. It is fair to presume that some benefit of this meeting will be appreciated in a material way, since twelve of fifteen problems of college significance are up for consideration.

The recent item in the "College News" concerning the offer of a substantial little sum of money to Cloudman if he would augment the Pennsylvania University athletic team with his flighty limbs was printed on a general rumor which existed not only in the college but throughout the State. Inquiry has since proved this rumor entirely without foundation, and any reflections which this report has cast upon the athletics of Pennsylvania's leading institution of learning we sincerely hope will be removed by this correction of that unfortunate statement.

"Those who play with electricity will get shocked" is as true as the danger inherent in

fire. The transformers which are located in the various ends engender too much destruction for fellows to use them as a plaything. It is a serious and risky amusement now current among the students, this fooling with the lights and wires. A fire can be easily started by interfering with the natural circuit of the power, and the authorities have often expressed wonderment that such a result has not already happened. Another less probable but more serious result is that liable to come from a chance contact with the current of the transformers; sufficient volts run into these to kill a man outright, and it is sure to happen if these pernicious practices are continued. Take warning in time, and do not wait for the sad lesson of experience.

CALENDAR.

SATURDAY, NOV. 4.—Bowdoin plays Colby at Portland.

SATURDAY, NOV. 11.—Bowdoin plays Bates at Brunswick.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 15.—Bowdoin plays Tufts at College Hill.

SATURDAY, NOV. 18.—Bowdoin plays Holy Cross at Worcester.

THURSDAY, NOV. 23.—Bowdoin plays Portland Athletic Club at Portland.

THURSDAY, to SUNDAY, NOV. 30-DEC. 4.—Thanksgiving Recess.

MONDAY to FRIDAY, DEC. 18-22.—Examinations.

THURSDAY, DEC. 21.—Sophomore Prize Declamations.

THURSDAY, DEC. 28.—Medical Term begins.

Professor Robinson left Saturday for Minneapolis to attend a meeting of the American Public Health Association, which holds sessions for four days this week. Professor Robinson, who is a member of the State Board of Health, will be the Maine representative.

This association is getting to be a very valuable one, as it contains delegates from all the State boards of health, members of the boards of the cities, the members of the boards of the various provinces of Canada, the states in Mexico, and it is expected representatives from Cuba and Porto Rico. The members of the staffs of various laboratories of the great colleges will be present this year.

COLLEGE NEWS.

Eastman, 1902, spent Sunday at Kent's Hill.

Stackpole, 1900, visited friends in Lewiston recently.

History 4 and Literature 4 enjoyed oral quizzes last week.

Friday proved an unusually damp day for the Freshmen.

Chamberlain, '99, was about the campus Friday and Saturday.

F. H. Appleton, Esq., '64, was the guest of his son on Sunday.

The Sweet Caporals and the No-to-bacs are to play foot-ball soon.

Riley, '03, gave a party for the members of his delegation last week.

The Boston papers say that Bowdoin put up a star game at Amherst.

Sweet, '01, was present at a tea given at Smith before the Amherst game.

Stackpole, 1900, and Larrabee, 1901, passed Sunday at their homes.

Professor Mitchell was out of town Wednesday and Thursday of last week.

Nearly seven hundred books were taken from the library during October.

The French prize of last year was won by Ralph B. Stone. It was awarded on class-room work alone.

Stackpole, 1900, and J. P. Webber, '03, were detained a few hours by last week's railroad accident.

Mike Madden sprung a Freshman cake Thursday night of last week, under the bridge on a back street.

Considerable interest has been shown in the formation of Republican, Democratic, and Populist clubs.

Professor Woodruff granted adjourns to the Sophomore Greek Class for a week, beginning Friday last.

The Jessie Harcourt Company is at Bath this week, and many of the students are visiting Columbia Theatre.

Prof. Chapman will lecture in Portland soon on "Robert Burns." The proceeds will be given to aid the Wellesley College endowment fund.

Edwards, 1900, and Pottle, 1900, went to Portland Wednesday, October 25th, on the Sunday-school convention train, presumably as delegates.

Some Sophomores are trying to establish the golf suit as the "right thing" to wear when making evening calls upon young ladies. Let us hope they will desist from their attempt.

Mr. Philip Davis and Mr. C. R. Doten have been at Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H., attending the annual convention of the Alpha Kappa Fraternity. They acted as delegates from the Theta Chapter of the Bowdoin Medical School.

Pottle and Randall, 1900, fell asleep when coming from Portland on the midnight one night last week, and did not wake up until the train reached Bowdoinham, when the conductor called "tickets." They kept on to Gardiner and returned the next morning.

West, 1900, has returned from his visit to Ann Arbor, whither he went as the representative of the Bowdoin chapter to the Delta Upsilon convention. The convention accepted only one application, and a chapter will be established at the University of Toronto.

Read the following quotation from the Boers' national hymn:

Waal hoog nou in ons heldre lug,
Transvaalse orijheidsvlag!
Ons vijande is weggeolug,
Ons blink'n blijer dag."

Thursday evening Miss Evie Stetson entertained a party at cards. During the evening refreshments were served. Those present were Miss Jennie Thomas of Rockland, Miss Aimee Stetson, Miss Grace Crawford, Miss Emma Thompson, Murray S. Danforth, Frank Hayden, Artelle Palmer, Philip Cobb, Ralph Bodwell, and Austin Larrabee.

President Hyde, in his Sunday afternoon talk, spoke of the value of forming opinions on the vital problems in life and of the danger in holding indefinite views, of being undecided or careless in religion and other great subjects. In the gathering gloom the eloquent and rhythmical sentences of the speaker conveying to many much food for thought, produced a deep impression.

The following are the subjects for the themes due Tuesday, November 7th:

JUNIORS.

1. Characteristics of Bowdoin Men.
2. Do Churches and Seminaries give to Theological Students Too Much Financial Aid?
3. Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam.

SOPHOMORES.

1. Summer Work for College Students.
2. How May Foot-ball Be Improved?
3. Admiral Dewey as a Candidate for the Presidency.
4. George Eliot's "Silas Marner."

Y. M. C. A.

The question has come before the cabinet, during the last week, concerning the matter of taking the *Intercollegian*, the official organ of the Intercollegiate Christian Association. The officers and committee men will remember that the paper was sent to them free of charge during last spring term. The quality of the reading matter and the general tone of the paper commended it so highly to those who thus received it, that it has been decided to make the paper a privilege of membership in the Association. In order that all the copies ordered may be used regularly, and the greatest amount of good may come from the funds thus expended, it has been thought best for all who would enjoy the paper, to pass their names to Russell, 1900, so that those who will use the paper may have it and at the same time no copies be wasted, as might be the case if the paper was distributed broadcast throughout the Association. The *Intercollegian* is a paper of real merit, each issue containing carefully prepared articles by such men as Daniel C. Gilman, President of Johns Hopkins University, Professor Bosworth of Oberlin, Professor Sanders of Yale, John R. Mott, Robert E. Spear, and many others well known for their depth of thought and the practical nature of their religious faith. Such an issue carefully perused each month will do much to build up the spiritual lives of those who take a vital interest in these deeper questions of man's life and relations to his fellow-creatures.

Thursday evening, October 26th, was given up to the Northfield Conference. Wyman, 1901, led the service, and four of the men who went to Northfield this summer spoke briefly on several phases of that great student gathering. Bowdoin was represented by five men this summer, which was an increase over the past few years. However, other colleges the size of Bowdoin have delegations of ten and fifteen men there every year, and if Christian work in this institution is to be kept progressive and up to date we *must* have more men at that workers' conference. Now is the time for those in the three lower classes who want to be partakers in this work to begin to plan to work up a large and enthusiastic delegation for Northfield in 1900.

Everybody in the State knows about Robert Jordan of the Bangor Y. M. C. A., and almost everybody who spent Sunday, October 29th, on the campus seized the opportunity to hear him at Massachusetts Hall on that afternoon. Mr. Jordan spoke on the trial and crucifixion of Jesus. The picture that he drew of those stirring scenes was intensely impres-

sive, especially when the speaker emphasized the fact that all this suffering was endured for the benefit and help of us whose indifferent and, sometimes, purposeless lives so illy represent the noble Christ whom we serve.

The solo by Appleton, 1902, added much to the pleasure and profit of the afternoon's service.

Those Bible Study classes begin this week; but there is still time for others to join the classes and attend the first lesson.

On account of his extra work this term, Bragdon finds it impossible to lead the course in the Life of Christ. Atherton will take his place. The books have come and can be had at No. 3., South Maine. Those who have looked them over speak very highly of the course.

ATHLETICS.

AMHERST II, BOWDOIN 6.

Though once more we have to record a defeat for Bowdoin, we do it with much more ease than we have been able to command for some time while writing foot-ball stories. The game with Amherst at Amherst on Wednesday, October 25th, was such a praiseworthy contest and Bowdoin played so finely for almost every minute of the game, that we feel very little hesitation about telling how we lost. The game, from the spectators' standpoint, was the best seen on the Amherst gridiron for long years. The teams were almost matched, man for man. Each team worked hard and snappily in every play. There were brilliant tackles and many punts. The game was won by remarkably strong uphill work. The last touchdown was scored by Amherst's playing three dashes at the line in the last 15 seconds of the game.

Neither side scored in the first half. Washburn of Amherst kicked off to the Bowdoin 15-yard line, from which the Bowdoin backs carried the ball to the 45-yard line. Then Donnell punted 25 yards to Swift, who came back 5 yards. Amherst worked the left side of the Bowdoin line for short gains, until the Bowdoin 25-yard line had been reached. Here Amherst fumbled. Bellatty found the ball, and, by the aid of interference by Laferriere, gained 45 yards before being brought down by Swift's tackle. Bowdoin made only short gains, and decided to punt. Amherst gained a few yards and then punted. Back and forth the ball went for the rest of the half. Neither side seemed to have the advantage over the other. The ball was in the possession of the Bowdoin men at the centre of the field when time was called.

Captain Clarke had to leave the game in the first half on account of an injury. Donnell moved up to the quarterback position and Hunt played fullback for the remainder of the game. Bowdoin kicked off for 25 yards; and Leighton fell on the ball which an Amherst man had fumbled. Levensaler and Gregson carried the ball to the Amherst 12-yard line, but Amherst then squared around and held. She got the ball on downs and punted it out of danger. Bodwell gambolled down the field through Jones for 20 yards, met Swift—and then fell with a thud which shook the goal posts. Then Levensaler ran around the Amherst left end for 18 yards and touched the ball down between the posts. Hunt kicked the goal and the score was Bowdoin 6, Amherst 0.

Swift kicked off to Hunt on the Bowdoin 5-yard line. Hunt punted back to the centre of the field. The Bowdoin men were not expecting a punt and Swift easily made a 35-yard run back with the ball. Amherst picked up new courage and banged the line hard, gaining through and making an end run which changed the seat of war to the Bowdoin 5-yard line. Here we held for downs and punted 20 yards.

Then Royle on a fake kick dashed up the field for 35 yards. From the point where he was downed a few short rushes carried the ball to the goal line. Gladwin was pushed through the centre for a touch-down; and the score was tied when Swift kicked the goal.

Bowdoin kicked off to the Amherst 10-yard line. Amherst rushed the ball the whole length of the field and on short gains, entirely, excepting for a 20-yard run which Ballantine made around our left end. From the 5-yard line Dudley and Clark pushed the ball across the goal line just as the referee blew his whistle. Swift missed the goal.

Brilliant individual work was done by Swift, Gladwin and Clark for Amherst, and by Levensaler and Laferriere for Bowdoin. Captain Clarke played well at quarterback, and was sadly missed in the second half. Leighton's work was excellent. Bodwell made gains repeatedly. Donnell got away all his punts but one. Kelly and Hamilton played their first game in a manner worthy of praise. Every man did his utmost.

The summary:

AMHERST.	BOWDOIN.
Anderson, I.e.	r.e., Bellaty.
Gladwin, l. t.	l. t., Leferriere.
Foster, I.g.	r.g., Bodwell.
Hammond	centre, Leighton.
Larkin, r.g.	I.g., Hamilton.
Park, Jones, r.t.	l.t., Hill.
Ballantine (Capt.), r.e.	I.e., Kelly.
Swift, q.b.	q.b., (Capt.) Clarke, Donnell.
Dudley, I.h.b.	r.h.b., Levensaler.
Wiggins, Royle, r.h.b.	I.h.b., Gregson.
Washburn, Clarke, f.b.	f.b., Donnell, Hunt.

Touchdowns, Levensaler, Gladwin, Clark, Goals, Swift, Referee, Bacon, Bowdoin. Umpire, Strong, Williston Seminary. Linesmen, Babson, M. A. C.; Spear, Bowdoin. Time, 20-minute halves.

TIMELY SUGGESTIONS.

The injuries which one most often suffers in football are bruises and sprains. The very best liniment that one can use is made of lead water and opium, applied hot. For a bruise put it on every hour or two with flannel cloths and rub vigorously. If your sprain is very bad consult a physician. There may be ligaments torn or bones broken.

An ordinary sprain will permit you to play the next day. Apply the hot bandages soaked in the liniment and rub along the tissues, following the course of the sprain upward. Never bandage a sprain tightly. That stops the circulation and prevents healing. But strap the sprain, if you can, so that the straps take the place of the injured ligaments. This is an art in itself and a physician often does not know how to do it correctly. It can be done, however, so that the ankle is as strong as ever and yet is not interfered with in its healing.

Lastly, and this perhaps should have taken precedence of all the other instructions for football playing, keep your stomach in good trim. No dyspeptic can play football, and all through the season taboo ice-cream, soda water, all pastries, raw apples, candies, coffee, tea and all stimulants. Here is a simple diet for the boy who wants to keep himself in perfect training:

Before breakfast a glass of hot water with a pinch of salt, for the meal some cereal, followed by eggs or steak, with stale bread. Lunch consists of soup, not rich, or better still, meat broth; fruit, any vegetables, fish and all meats excepting pork or veal.

For dinner the course is much the same. Good, wholesome food, with no luxuries is the object. In the luxuries, strange as it may seem, is included milk. This affects the gastric juice in a way to prevent good digestion.—*The Boston Globe*.

PROFESSOR HART SPEAKS FOR ATHLETICS.

At a meeting of the Massachusetts School-masters' Club in Boston on Saturday, Professor Albert Bushnell Hart, of Harvard, replied in vigorous language to the reflections cast on college athletics in a speech made at the meeting by President Bradbury of the club. Professor Hart said in brief: "The college of the future, and probably the high school and the academy will continue to practice and enjoy its athletics, simply because it is the desire of the community to have them, and because the alumni of any college would rise up in its might and wipe out of existence any board which should dare to discontinue athletics."

"For 24 years I have been connected with Harvard College, either as student, or instructor or professor, and I speak of Harvard College in particular because I know less about any other college. And I can say that the spirit of study is vastly higher to-day than it was 24 years ago. I consider athletics to be one of the most efficient moral agents of the college, for it demands of the athlete self-control, honesty and manliness. The persistence necessary for success is of itself a moral quality. Furthermore, athletics, physically, is very necessary.

"It has been my fortune to have most of the athletes in my department, possibly because my classes are all held in the morning and so do not conflict with afternoon training. I have never treated athletes with either fear or favor, but as a general thing they are of a higher quality than the average man.

"There are of course disadvantages of athletics, such as the diversion of the real objects. But is the mental fibre less fine? I can say that whether it be because of athletics or in spite of it, the dominant force of the university is intellectual force and not worship of brawn.

"Whatever ill is in athletics, it is true that it does develop the spirit by which a student stands forth a man."

GOOD WORDS.

The *Saturday Evening Post* published a college man's number on October 28th, from the interesting pages of which we make the following extracts:

"No development of our educational life in the last two decades has brought it more good than athletics. There was need of just such a toning up as good sport has brought. The college output had been rather lacking in virility. It had included, also, too large a percentage of dyspepsia and mental acidity for the social demand. The standard type of the college graduate has changed very decidedly in twenty years, and society and human life at large are finding much more use for the new model than they did for the old. The old talk, for instance, about college graduates being unfitted for business is dying a natural death. Differentiation of courses of study, which has brought a greater number of life pursuits within the academic range, is undoubtedly in considerable part responsible, but the rise and spread of athletics has done quite as much to modify the average type of college character as any changes of curricula.

"It is not as physical culture that it has done this so much as through its contribution to the education of the will. It has tended to develop men who act, who can throw the whole force of concentrated personality, strength, wit and will into the attainment of a goal through the overcoming of resistance and under the sharp stimulus of competition. In this aspect it is that athletic sports hold a definite place in the education of the Anglo-Saxon man. Essential to the Anglo-Saxon spirit which essays to lead the forces of the present world are the elements of directness, forceful activity, fair play."—*Benjamin Ide Wheeler.*

"Foot-ball is wholly the game of college men; they have developed it; their teams are the best in the world, and to find the best exponents of the game and the peers of all others in this branch of college sport we have only to look over the list of college men who have figured in foot-ball history during the past twenty years. These men developed or learned the game at their own colleges, and have kept it free from any save college influence, and as a result we have a splendid, manly sport which is justly the pride of American college men. The game is played by the very best college element, and it is held a high honor to represent one's college on the foot-ball field. The popularity of the game is wide-spread. There is hardly a college or a preparatory school in America which does not send out a regularly organized team, and the interest taken in the game by college men who do not play is greater than in any other sport. At the large universities the field is often crowded with students at the daily practice games."—*Harmon S. Graves.*

The Class of 1902 elected E. S. Anthonie manager of its foot-ball team and re-elected Roland G. Walker as captain for this season, at a meeting held this week. The men have been well chosen.

PERSONALS.

'42.—Paul L. Chandler, Esq., formerly a lawyer of Waterville, has been appointed Professor of Modern Languages in Oberlin College, Ohio.

'50.—Sympathy will go out to General Howard from millions in his hour of bereavement. His son, Colonel Guy Howard, who was killed in the Philippines, was an accomplished and zealous officer, who had more than twenty years of active service to his credit. Of course, long experience of war had prepared General Howard to realize that his son, like every other soldier, was exposed to all the chances of service in the field; but the father's heart is the same, whether it beats under a uniform or in plain clothes.

'60.—Hon. Thomas B. Reed has been elected a trustee of the New York Life Insurance Company, filling the vacancy caused by the death of William H. Appleton.

'61.—General Hyde of Bath is at Old Point Comfort and surprises his doctors by the rapidity with which he is gaining in health. He leaves with Mrs. Hyde for Nassau for the winter, the middle of next month.

'61.—An excellent sketch of Henry Jewett Furber, the eminent Chicago lawyer and banker, was published in the *Leviston Journal* of October 28th. A finely executed half-tone portrait of Mr. Furber was one of the features.

'72.—Hon. Herbert M. Heath, who was to speak in the 1st District campaign at Freeport, has been

obliged to cancel his engagement on account of a murder trial in which he is counsel.

'76.—Ex-Alderman Sanford has made a written reply to the published insinuation that in declaring his candidacy for mayor of Boston he considers himself a stronger candidate for mayor than Mr. Hart, better able to defeat the Democratic nominee and with superior qualifications for the office itself. "I am a candidate for the mayoralty nomination," says Mr. Sanford, "because I strongly believe that if I should be the choice of the Republican voters in the caucuses, I can and shall be elected, and if all others feel and exhibit the same loyalty to the Republican party both before and after the caucuses, whatever their result, that I do, the next mayor of Boston will be a Republican—which is of much more importance than that his name should be Hart or Sanford."

'78.—John F. Hall, of Atlantic City, N. J., has been appointed to a committee which will confer with Colonel Bryan to arrange for the Democratic meeting in Trenton.

'92.—At the annual convention of the Maine State Sunday-School Association in Portland last week, Harry W. Kimball was elected secretary for the ensuing year.

'94.—Currier is an interne at the Boston City Hospital.

'96.—W. S. Mitchell is employed on the *Portland Press*.

'96.—Frank E. Bradbury is in attendance at the Harvard Law School.

'96.—Richard T. Plumstead is engaged in teaching in Ely, Nevada.

'96.—Richard M. Andrews is pursuing a special course at Harvard.

'96.—G. T. Ordway is in a law office in Boston.

'97.—The engagement of Miss Elizabeth Wolston of New York to John H. Morse of Bath was recently announced. Miss Wolston is the daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Charles H. Wolston, formerly of Bath, now of New York City, and usually spends her summers in Bath. Mr. Morse is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Morse of Vine Street, and is at present pursuing the study of medicine at Harvard University. He is a graduate of the Bath High School and Bowdoin College, a Phi Rho and a member of Theta Delta Chi.

EX-MED., '98.—Miss Elsie Hawkes Winslow of Deering and Mr. Lawrence Edward Willard of Saco were married Tuesday evening, October 24th, at the home of Mr. D. W. Hawkes, No. 18 Waverly Street, Deering. The house was tastefully decorated with evergreen, red berries, and potted plants. The bride, who was attired in white silk and carried a bouquet of white pinks, was attended by Miss Agnes Sleeth Fairbrother of Portland, who wore Dresden silk,

and Miss Effie Rice of Portland, who wore blue silk. Each bridesmaid carried daybreak pinks. Mr. Willard was accompanied by Mr. Harry McCarty of Portland, the best man. Miss Gertrude Buxton played the wedding march. The ceremony was performed impressively by Rev. S. G. Davies, pastor of All Souls' Church, Deering. The ushers were Messrs. Harry Robbins of Boston, Arthur Chapman of Portland, Ralph Burbank and Hartley Lord of Saco. The future home of the bride and groom will be at 15 Storer Street, Saco.

IN MEMORIAM.

KAPPA CHAPTER OF PSI UPSILON,
BRUNSWICK, ME., Oct. 24, 1899.

WHEREAS, We have learned with profound sorrow of the death of our beloved brother, Edward Webb Chase, of the Class of 1883,

Resolved, That, in his removal from our midst, the Fraternity loses a true and loyal member, honored and beloved by all;

Resolved, That the Chapter and Fraternity extend their most sincere and heartfelt sympathy to the members of the bereaved family, and that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of our late brother and to the BOWDOIN ORIENT.

JAMES FREDERICK KNIGHT,
FREEMAN MILLIKIN SHORT,
JOHN HUDSON SINKINSON,
Committee for the Chapter.

WHEREAS, We have learned with deep sorrow of the death of our beloved classmate, Earle B. Wood:

Resolved, That the Class suffers a severe loss by the removal of one whose noble character, thorough scholarship, and manly good-fellowship had endeared him to all who knew him;

Resolved, That we deeply deplore his death and extend our sincerest sympathy to his bereaved relatives and friends; and

Resolved, That copies of these resolutions be sent to the relatives of the deceased and to the BOWDOIN ORIENT.

For the Class,
F. V. GUMMER,
Secretary.

HALL OF ETA, THETA DELTA CHI,
OCTOBER 18, 1899.

Whereas, God in his infinite wisdom has seen fit to remove from our midst our beloved brother, John R. Horne, '91, of the Eta charge, be it

Resolved, That the Theta Delta Chi fraternity mourns the loss of a true and loyal brother, and be it

Resolved, That our sincerest sympathy be extended to the family and friends of the deceased.

For the charge:

ERNEST T. SMITH,
CLARENCE B. FLINT,
E. FARRINGTON ABBOTT.

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Oh! for a Sheridan Saturday, to take our scattered and demoralized forces and turn apparent defeat into victory! Such is the fond hope that wells up in the heart of every Bowdoin man. Nor has there been any resting on this hope during the week; but alumni, students, and coaches have risen from the lethargy of despair, and a magnificent effort is being made to give Bates her Waterloo.

Bowdoin spirit, until now so latent, must be bared of its despondency and take its proper place in our midst. Let the love for our *Alma Mater* place the whole student body akin; and Saturday afternoon gather on the Whittier Athletic Field with a grim determination to fight the battle of our college life.

The team as a whole, when all is said, is deserving of much more sympathy than blame. Hard luck and mistakes have left their mark continually through the season. We know our fellows can play a strong game and we feel they will against Bates. The college has confidence in them and will throng the sidelines, cheering and praying for our gridiron heroes. Don't fail us! We can't lower our standard to such as Bates; it is too mortifying. We are Bowdoin men! Such a defeat will stunt, if not kill, the best part of our Bowdoin life. Play for Bowdoin; see nothing but the pure field of white with the beloved B in the centre, threatened to be surmounted by our rival's flag. Fight for every inch of ground. Make a serious business of it; a question of life or death. Only beat Bates!

The ORIENT is encouraged to again mention "Alumni Personals." While the results of our attempt to strengthen this department has not yet made a very material showing, nevertheless we learn through correspondence from different class secretaries that action is being taken to collect and forward more Alumni matter for ORIENT publication. In other words the interest in the Personal column is growing every week, and we feel that Alumni everywhere will endeavor to be contributory to this interest. We take it upon ourselves to request each secretary in the name of his class to keep his classmates in touch with each other through the ORIENT;

and in so doing we should not be judged as presumptuous, for such is surely the will of all the graduate classes.

Those who criticise college education might easily find material for arguments in the lack of interest of the average college man in politics and the national affairs of his government. The day is about here when every law school will require a degree for admission; and since nine-tenths of our public men are lawyers it follows that they must be college graduates also.

A good part of college life is not so much the acquisition of knowledge proper as the acquisition of tools for obtaining knowledge. Again, a law course in turn does not touch the public questions except in occasional brushes incidental to some legal problem. Yet a lawyer is supposed to be versed in all the intricacies of Tariff, Protection, and so on. Where does he get it? Simply by arousing an interest in his early college days, nourishing it until it is firmly rooted in his sympathy.

The future history of our country is destined to be written by college graduates. The appearance of the page will depend on our ability to write. Shall it be in the uncouth and simple letters of childhood, or in the strong, clear hand of the adept?

Never has there been more inducements to enter into the study and consideration of the problems which are to direct our progress. The Tariff question is but slumbering for a period, so is still a living factor in politics. Imperialism and Annexation are the children of the late war. Free Silver is swelling with importance every week. Trusts are assuming Titanic proportions. Parties are trembling at their very foundations, and the political atmosphere is heavy with new issues. 'Tis serious business, and not only as college men but as Americans it is deserving of thought and inquiry. Don't neglect it, but be true to yourself.

In very few instances has the college had so sad and touching a loss of one of her members by death as that which shocked the student body last Monday.

The ORIENT has been moved to grief in the last few years by the death of several younger alumni who were first known and loved as college mates; but only once before have our hearts felt the severe pain of a parting with one from our very midst. The suddenness and awfulness of the news has cast a gloom over the campus which as yet shows no evidence of breaking.

A more congenial and jovial fellow than our recent college mate, Freeman Short, is rarely found; and that he held a warm place in the heart of every Bowdoin man is evinced by the sorrow which permeates the entire college.

In college spirit he was enthusiastic and extremely optimistic; his classmates prized him highly for his loyalty to 1901; and his fraternity has ever found in him a brother of sterling and lovable qualities. Bright in his studies; prominent in many branches of college activities; frank, generous, and kind in his relations with his college mates, he has indeed wrenched the bonds that bind us together as intimate and friendly sons of a common *Alma Mater*.

The college and all his friends in this vicinity sympathize most warmly and sincerely with his family, and wish them to know that their grief is shared by every student in Bowdoin.

A recent editorial in the *Kennebec Journal* made glad the heart of the college fraternities by its treatment of the following clipping:

Just what part the Greek-letter societies take in the education of the college student is something that has never yet been explained.
—*Philadelphia Ledger*.

In fact, it was so good that we feel justified in quoting it in substance:

It is certain that this vicious little squib was written by an editor who was never

fortunate enough to belong to a college fraternity. He simply doesn't know what he is talking about. To those who know anything about colleges and college fraternities, no explanation of the important part they play in education is necessary. Other persons need hardly be considered in this connection. Some few colleges, years ago, with a conservatism verging on bigotry, refused to allow the introduction of Greek-letter fraternities. Such a regulation could never be passed to-day, and we have no hesitation in declaring that every educator of note in the country recognizes the worth and importance of college fraternities. No figures can measure the important part they play in the development and training of the college man. Their literary, social and fraternal sides supplement the work of the class-room and laboratory with a helpful influence that is extremely potent. Their ideals are the highest, and the lessons they teach are remembered much longer than Latin verbs or chemical formulæ. Their secret features are as necessary as to the Masonic and other great orders, and are no more used to cover abuses or questionable practices.

To the small college they mean more than to the large university, but at no institution except Harvard have they been a failure. In no secret organizations that exist are the bonds of brotherhood so close and so lasting as in these fraternities, and the loyalty of their alumni is the best proof of the good that they do for their members. The fraternities help and strengthen the colleges. The inter-collegiate feature of the fraternities does much to give the undergraduates a broader view of the educational world, and to soften the rivalries that inevitably exist between neighboring colleges that compete in athletic contests.

Many thousand college graduates will assure you that above all else in their undergraduate life they cherish the memory of the associations and influence and training of their fraternity. Ask President Hyde of Bowdoin, or Tucker of Dartmouth, or Hadley of Yale, or Schurman of Cornell, or Low of Columbia, or Harper of Chicago, or Harris of Amherst, or any of a hundred other college presidents, what the Greek-letter fraternities in their institutions mean to undergraduates and alumni, and what part they play in the training of young men. Some of them are fraternity men and some are not, but their testimony would be a unit in harmony with the ideas we have here expressed, and they would laugh to scorn the dyspeptic croaker who penned the

paragraph quoted from the *Philadelphia Ledger*.

CALENDAR.

SATURDAY, NOV. 11.—Bowdoin plays Bates at Brunswick.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 15.—Bowdoin plays Tufts at College Hill.

SATURDAY, NOV. 18.—Bowdoin plays Holy Cross at Worcester.

THURSDAY, NOV. 23.—Bowdoin plays Portland Athletic Club at Portland.

THURSDAY, TO SUNDAY, NOV. 30-DEC. 4.—Thanksgiving Recess.

MONDAY TO FRIDAY, DEC. 18-22.—Examinations.

THURSDAY, DEC. 21.—Sophomore Prize Declamations.

THURSDAY, DEC. 28.—Medical Term begins.

COLLEGE NEWS.

Clough has returned from teaching.

Evans, '03, is at home, sick with typhoid fever.

Palmer, '01, has gone home on account of sickness.

The Juniors have begun laboratory work in chemistry.

Stockman, '02, is out of college, owing to trouble with his eyes.

Professor Woodruff returned Saturday after a week's absence.

Veazie, '99, is coaching the Bangor High School foot-ball eleven.

Several of the students expect to attend the Harvard-Yale game.

Corliss, 1901, who has been teaching in Harpswell, has returned to college.

It is understood that Hawes played substitute on Skowhegan High School last year.

Professor Emery was called to Ellsworth Saturday by the death of his grandmother.

Bacon, 1900, acted as official in the Bangor-Thornton game at Saco, November 4th.

The Seniors in geology accompanied Professor Lee in a search for Indian relics last Tuesday.

The Brunswick High School gave a dance last Thursday night in the Court Room. A number of the students attended.

Professor Woodruff, not knowing of the change in the time for afternoon recitations, failed his first division in Greek on Monday.

The grand jury will investigate the causes of the death of the Cornell student, who died while being initiated into a fraternity.

Taber D. Bailey, '96, was on the campus Sunday. He accompanied the Bangor High School eleven to Saco and witnessed the game there with Thornton Academy.

Professor Little and his assistants enjoyed several days last week in dusting a portion of the books in the library. There was some dust removed.

Manager Swett announces that it is practically decided that Bowdoin will win Dartmouth at the B. A. A. meet which will occur the second Saturday of February.

Among the students who saw the Bates-U. of M. game were Snow, Rolfe, Appleton, Babb, Stackpole, Stone, Holmes, J. Webber, Quinn, Barker, Preble, White, H. Webber.

Forty-five men were on the field in suits at the practice Monday afternoon, and the student body was well represented. Such enthusiasm should be the rule, not the exception.

History 4 have begun the study of Professor MacDonald's "Select Documents in American History," and also work on individual reports on topics assigned for investigation in the library.

The management of the foot-ball team is trying to arrange the Holy Cross game for the morning of November 18th, so that those who go to the Harvard-Yale game can also see Bowdoin play Holy Cross on the same day.

Several of the High Schools have signified their intention of entering the Bowdoin invitation meet.

Pratt, '01, is teaching school at Strong, and during his absence Higgins, '02, is acting as manager of the reading-room.

About 40 students went into Portland Saturday to the game. Seats had been reserved on the bleachers. The cheering was good, and the rooters supported the team well throughout the game. Eastman, 1902, was linesman, and Pottle one of the timers.

The November meeting and dinner of the Bowdoin Club of Boston was held at the Copley Square Hotel, last Saturday evening. Mr. John S. Barrows, the art editor of the *Boston Journal*, gave a short but very interesting talk on "Newspaper Illustrations."

One of the gayest of the social events of the season was the presentation of Mrs. Jarley's Wax-works, on Tuesday evening, October 31st. Miss Mary McCobb of Portland had the part of Mrs. Jarley, and the "figgers" were impersonated by the

young folks of the town. The proceeds of the entertainment were for the Wellesley College endowment fund, and the Brunswick graduates of that college had the matter in charge.

The interesting collection of autographs presented to the college by Robert J. Winthrop, Jr., Esq., of Boston, has been increased by a valuable bit of handwriting from the pen of the famous French preacher Bossuet. It is the introduction to the first sermon for the Day of the Nativity of the Virgin, and was delivered in 1659 or 1660. Its especial value comes from the changes made by the author himself from the first draft. Its final form appears in print on page 629 of volume four of his works, quarto edition of 1836.

The *Boston Herald* says: Colby students painted the town red to-night, celebrating their victory over Bowdoin, the first for years. The football team was met at the station on the arrival of the train and the men carried on shoulders to the campus. There a bonfire was built and fireworks burned. A torchlight procession was formed and the principal streets paraded. President Butler and other members of the Faculty warmly commended the team for its work. Hawes, who made the touchdown, was the hero of the occasion.

As manager of the '99 Track Team, I wish to submit the following report:

RECEIPTS.

Subscriptions collected.....	\$379.00
Guarantee from B. A. A.....	25.00
Indoor meet.....	198.35
Left over from Worcester celebration.....	18.23
Raised at mass-meeting.....	54.25
	<hr/>
	\$674.83

EXPENDITURES.

Stamps, telegrams, cartridges, etc.....	\$3.57
Expenses of B. A. A. trip.....	45.82
Expenses of delegate to N. E. I. A. A. convention (Boston).....	8.75
Expenses of delegate to M. I. C. A. A. convention (Waterville).....	1.00
Expenses of indoor meet.....	79.70
N. E. I. A. A. annual dues.....	15.00
M. I. C. A. A. annual dues and special assessment.....	20.00
Expenses of manager in securing Graham...	10.40
Graham, for coaching and expenses.....	130.50
Richards, for coaching and expenses.....	64.83
Expenses of Worcester trip.....	211.85
Expenses of Waterville trip.....	79.55
Balance on hand.....	3.86
	<hr/>
	\$674.83

Y. M. C. A.

The organization known as the Young Men's Christian Association is founded on a most practical basis. Its motive and object is to promote the growth of men in physical, educational, social, and spiritual development. The college association, as President Hyde has said, is in the nature of its environments prohibited from furnishing all these privileges which the city association can furnish. It is the desire of the Bowdoin Association, however, to provide such opportunities and privileges, in these four lines, as the college body actually needs and will profit by. The singing class, of which President Hyde spoke in chapel on Sunday afternoon, is of this nature. It is offered by the Association entirely apart from its other functions, in the hope that it may meet a need of the student body. Now in order that the best results may be obtained, it will be necessary to have a class averaging about thirty members in regular attendance. A part of the hour will be spent in instruction in reading music at sight, the other part in social singing, solos being occasionally introduced to give variety and entertainment. In Mr. Herbert Harris the class has an instructor at the same time competent for the work and interested in the welfare of the college in all its varied phases.

A meeting of the class was held on Monday evening, November 6th, for a preliminary review of the course. All those intending to take the course should pass in their names either to Mr. Harris or Russell, 1900. It is also especially important that they attend the first lesson to be held on Monday, November 31st, at 7 P.M., in the Cleaveland lecture room.

The afternoon service of Sunday, November 5th, was addressed by Professor Houghton, whose subject was "Some Temptations Which Appeal Especially to College Men." The two temptations which he chose were: An over-estimate of one's self as a college man, and negligence in strict attention to college work. Two solos by Mr. Herbert Harris were finely rendered.

The Thursday evening meeting was led by Eugene Kelly, 1902. A large number attended the service and every moment was occupied by short remarks from the different fellows on the subject: What Is the Significance of Christ's Life to Mine?

Mr. Harry Wade Hicks is in town this week, and speaks at the regular weekly service.

Little verbs of Latin,
Little roots of Greek,
Make the verdant Freshman
Feel extremely meck.

—Ex.

PARDONNEZ-MOI.

The "Old Man" of the ORIENT,
Way back last spring some time,
In columns editorial
Solicited for rhyme.
Now had he asked for poetry,
He'd not have fared much worse.
For in the present volume's files
Is little Bowdoin verse.
But late I fell a-thinking
Of days that have gone by,
When on the verse department
Were Frederick Lee and I.
P. Baxter, when I got my call
To join the immortal band,
Was at the head of some ten men
With "Craze" at his right hand.
We had a cosy office
Where we met, each month or so,
But of the work we'd been assigned
We'd seldom nuch to show.
For most the fellows of the staff
Inclined somewhat to shirk;
We let the editor-in-chief
Perform 'bout all the work.
And now, lest conscience trouble me
When come my latter days,
I send these rhymes with my regrets.
T' atone for erring ways.

—J. P. W., 1900.

ATHLETICS.

COLBY 6, BOWDOIN 0.

Again the ORIENT records defeat for the Bowdoin eleven. On a wet and slippery gridiron at the Portland base-ball grounds, Saturday afternoon, Colby won a game from us by a brilliant run made by a Freshman half-back after a fumble on the part of Bowdoin. The field was unfit for good foot-ball playing; and, though we rushed short distances quite easily, we could not keep hold of the wet ball long enough to score.

The result of the game was a complete general surprise. The winners were overjoyed.

Following is a story of the game as a reporter for the *Daily Eastern Argus* saw it:

"Bowdoin might have won the game quite easily but for one thing, and that was fumbling. Time and time again with a goal in sight the Bowdoin men dropped the ball and in addition to the fumbling in the line the men in the back field made a horrible mess of Rice's long kicks on several occasions. So far as rushing the ball was concerned

Bowdoin had everything her own way. There were times in the game when Colby ripped the Bowdoin line up for gains, but these gains were not at all steady or consistent and, as a rule, whenever Colby secured the ball she was compelled to punt. It may have been just as well for Colby that she was compelled to punt so frequently, for in this department of the game Rice clearly showed his superiority over Donnell, and the advantage of the punts was frequently enhanced by the unreliability of the Bowdoin back field in handling them.

"Colby was apparently very weak on the defensive and Bowdoin experienced little difficulty in advancing the ball. The Bowdoin men relied on a revolving wedge and a tandem play to advance the ball, and these plays would have been effective enough to have given Bowdoin several touchdowns had it not been for execrable fumbling. The right side of Colby's line appeared to be very weak and time and again by the use of the revolving wedge the Bowdoin backs were hurled through this side of the line for five and ten yards gain.

"Colby's work was erratic. There were times when the Waterville men would smash through the Bowdoin line for gain after gain and then again they would be held for three straight downs without a foot of gain, and would be compelled to punt. Luck, which is generally a prominent factor in foot-ball games, seemed to be entirely in favor of Colby, for whenever Bowdoin was becoming extremely dangerous, the fickle goddess of fortune would smile on Colby and the appearance of things would be changed in an instant.

"Colby did not play perfect foot-ball by any means, but her mistakes were never costly. The Colby captain made a mistake in the last few minutes of play which would probably have resulted in Bowdoin tying the score had the half lasted about two or three minutes longer. Bowdoin had rushed the ball clear up the field, tearing through the Colby line for big gains until she reached Colby's 35-yard line. Here the usual fumble occurred and Colby secured the ball.

"After Colby's experience with Bowdoin's offensive strength it was naturally expected that the Colby captain would take no chances whatever, but would signal for a punt and thus make sure of the victory, for there was not time enough left to enable Bowdoin to rush the ball back from the center of the field unless by a trick play, but instead the Colby backs were sent into the Bowdoin line and they lost the ball on downs just where they captured it on the fumble.

"Bowdoin then started in with a rush to score and the chances were about ten to one that the

Brunswick players would have crossed the line had the referee's whistle not brought the game to a close with the ball on Colby's 25-yard line.

"Colby's single touchdown and goal was the result of what is generally termed in foot-ball a "fluke," but there is no reason why Colby should not receive full credit for the achievement, as nothing is more essential in foot-ball than closely following the ball and taking advantage of every mistake, and it was by doing this that Colby sent the Bowdoin men home broken-hearted.

"The play which made Colby a winner occurred in the first half about eight minutes after the kick-off. Bowdoin had started in with a rush and was driving Colby steadily down the field until the ball was on Colby's 50-yard line. Bowdoin signaled for a close formation, and an instant later the two lines came together. They swayed back and forth for a moment and then the struggling and tangled mass of players went to the ground. Suddenly out of the scrimmage rolled the pig skin and little Hawes, the Colby right half-back, swooped down on the ball like a hawk, and having tucked it under his arm he started for the Bowdoin goal like a runaway colt. One of the Bowdoin men made a dive for him, but slipped in the mud and missed his tackle. It looked then as though Hawes had a clear field in front of him, but one of the Bowdoin linemen managed to get clear of the scrimmage and he started after the flying Colby half-back. The Bowdoin man was a great deal faster on his feet than Hawes, and overhauled him rapidly. He drove the little chap almost to the side lines and could have forced him out of bounds quite handily, but instead of doing this essayed a flying tackle, fell down and Hawes jogged along without any further trouble and planted the ball squarely behind the goal posts. Rice, a few moments later, sent the pig skin flying between the uprights and the score was 6 to 0 in favor of Colby, and here it remained until the finish."

The line-up and summary.

COLBY.	BOWDOIN.
Allen, l.e.	r.e., Chapman.
Town, l.t.	r.t., Laferriere.
Atchley, l.g.	r.g., Bodwell.
Thomas, c.	c., Swett.
Clark, r.g.	l.g., Leighton.
Thayer, r.t.	l.t., Hill.
Saunders, r.e.	l.e., Kelley, Bellatty.
Tupper, q.b.	q.b., Clarke.
Haggerty, l.h.b.	r.h.b., Levensaler.
Hawes, r.h.b.	l.h.b., Gould.
Rice, f.b.	f.b., Donnell.

Score—Colby 6. Touchdown, Hawes. Goal from touchdown, Rice. Umpire, Kelly. Referee, Carter. Linesmen, Eastman and Abbott. Time, 25 and 20 minute halves.

Bates easily defeated the University of Maine team at Lewiston on Saturday afternoon. The score was 27 to 0.

Though Bowdoin has yet no Freshmen on the 'varsity foot-ball team, University of Maine had six Freshmen in the line-up and three Freshmen as substitutes at the Bates game on Saturday.

There will probably be a considerable change in the Bowdoin line-up in the game with Bates in Brunswick on Saturday of this week.

PERSONALS.

The editors of the ORIENT earnestly request the co-operation of the alumni, especially the class secretaries, in procuring items of interest for this department. All contributions will be gratefully received.

'33.—Rev. John Pike, D.D., died at Rowley, Mass., September 20, 1899. Dr. Pike graduated from the Andover Theological Seminary in 1837, and was ordained as pastor of the Congregational Church at Rowley in 1840. He retired from the pastorate in 1868, owing to a partial loss of sight. He published several sermons, among which is the annual election sermon before the Legislature of Massachusetts in 1857. He contributed to the *Congregational Review* and published a volume of essays. Dr. Pike was for many years on the Board of Overseers of the college.

'62.—General Charles P. Mattocks of Portland, brigadier in two wars, has recently been admitted to practice before the Interior Department. This qualifies him to prosecute pension claims before the pension bureau and to attend to other legal business before the Interior Department and its various branches.

'67.—Dr. I. S. Curtis, who has resided in Brunswick for several years, has recently opened a neat and attractive pharmacy in the Lincoln Block. Dr. Curtis graduated from the Bowdoin Medical School in '72 and practised as physician for many years in Eastport, Me.

'75.—It is announced that Fred A. Powers, former attorney-general of Maine and brother of Governor Powers, will not be a candidate for the vacancy upon the supreme bench of the State that will be created January 1, 1900, by the retirement of Chief Justice Peters and the appointment of one of the associate justices, presumably Justice Wiswell, to become chief. It has been generally supposed that the Governor would tender the appointment to his brother.

'78.—Daniel H. Felch was married September 27th at Whitewater, Wis., to Miss Minna R. Febly of the latter city, and has returned to his former home in Cheney, Washington, having spent the summer in the middle west.

'79.—Frank M. Byron is one of the most popular officials of the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern Railway Co., which he serves in the passenger department as General Western Agent, with offices in the Van Buren Street Station, Chicago, Ill.

'80.—Frank M. Winter is senior member of the successful law firm of Winter, Esch & Winter (82 or 3?) La Crosse, Wis.

'88.—Neatly engraved cards have been received, with the following inscription: Albert W. Tolman, Attorney at Law, Room 24, Y. M. C. A. Building, Congress Square, Portland, Me.

'89.—Mr. Sidney G. Stacy, a graduate of Johns Hopkins University of Baltimore and of a German school of language, has resumed his duties as a professor of languages in Brooklyn, N. Y.

'90.—Dr. George W. Blanchard, formerly of Lewiston, has been appointed sanitary inspector for New York City. This office was created on petition of the board of health of that city, the examinations for the position being before the civil service commission. With twenty-six applicants, Dr. Blanchard won with a per cent. of 92.40. He will still devote a portion of his time to pathological work.

'90.—Announcement is made officially from the Treasury Department of the appointment of Homer E. Alexander to be inspector of customs at Bath, Maine.

'91.—Rev. A. P. McDonald of Woburn has accepted the call of the Congregational Church at Wiscasset.

Med. '91.—Dr. Burt Andrews, who is in the hospital at Boston recovering from the effects of the amputation of his leg, is getting along finely, so he writes. He expects to leave the hospital in about a week. His general health is also very good.

'94.—Rev. P. H. Moore, formerly pastor of First Parish Church at Saco, is studying medicine at the University of Pennsylvania.

'94.—On October 6th in Trinity Church, Boston, occurred the marriage of Rufus Henry Hinkley, Jr., and Miss Pauline Warner. Among those present were R. P. Plaisted, W. W. Thomas, and F. W. Dana, all of '94, and H. L. Fairbanks, '95.

'99.—Willard T. Libby, Bowdoin's famous ball player, is just now busy learning the paper-making business. Mr. Libby started in at the bottom of the round, and the boys say he doesn't shirk anything that comes his way. He is a very popular fellow

with the workmen, as he was with the college boys and towns-people here. Lib has the stuff that makes smart men, and we predict for him success in his new undertaking equal to that which he has always won on the ball field.

'99.—Several of the young ladies at South Brewer have formed a German class. Charles C. Phillips of South Brewer, a graduate of Bowdoin College, will act as instructor.

IN MEMORIAM.

KAPPA CHAPTER OF PSI Upsilon,
BRUNSWICK, ME., Nov. 6, 1899.

WHEREAS, God in his infinite wisdom has deemed it right to remove from our midst our dearly beloved brother, Freeman Milliken Short;

Resolved, That in the deceased the Fraternity deeply mourns a most loyal and devoted member, highly esteemed and honored by all. By the loss of our dear brother the Chapter ill spares a member kindly active in all of its affairs, and one who had its best interests always at heart;

Resolved, That, bending with sorrow before the inscrutable decrees of an all-wise Providence, the Chapter extends its most sincere and heartfelt sympathy to the members and friends of the bereaved family.

JAMES FREDERICK KNIGHT,
EDWARD KAVANAUGH LEIGHTON,
JOHN HUDSON SINKINSON.

Committee for the Chapter.

Tugboats and the human race
Are very much akin,
For some are always towing out
And others towing in.

—Ex.

R. W. CLARK,

APOTHECARY.

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Patent Medicines,

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BRUNSWICK, MAINE, NOVEMBER 16, 1899.

No. 17.

BOWDOIN ORIENT.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY DURING THE COLLEGIATE
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Well, we found our Sheridan in the form of a boy quarterback, and accordingly trounced Bates most unmercifully. In every point of the game Bowdoin outplayed her rival, and Bates with the exception of the score on a stolen ball, did not get sufficiently near Bowdoin's goal to see whether the cross-bar was of hemlock or pine,—they have since decided it must have been weeping willow.

The most sanguine Bowdoin man hardly dared hope for more than a score against the unquestionably excellent eleven which Bates has had all this season; but to win, and with so generous a margin, seemed but a fancy of dreamland. Bates has the heaviest team in the State: her team play is splendid; her physical condition is perfect; and the game has been so bred in them that it is intuition from "whistle" to "time." Bowdoin realized all this; but the disgrace which seemed so imminent was an incentive that brought Bowdoin to a white heat. Not a man quailed as he took his position for the kick-off; grim determination stamped their faces with an awfulness that was prophetic of the serious business at hand. The battle which was waged for two 25-minute halves was a contest between desperation and confidence; and the former won a noble supremacy.

Every man who fought for Bowdoin that day was above criticism. Not a man failed to cover himself with glory, and the entire glory was the sum total of eleven identical and equal shares.

The student body and alumni deserve a share of the praise for their backing throughout the game. But above all, Coach Crolius stands prominently for his unwavering and determined efforts to bring out a team that was worthy of Bowdoin—and he did it last Saturday.

The work of Crolius, by the way, has proven him a very valuable man, and the college that engages him next year will have a good coach. He has an adequate knowledge of the game; his methods are scientific, and he never succumbs to the various discouraging elements which so often degenerate a team. Bowdoin could not do better than arrange terms with him at once for another season.

A College Commons here at Bowdoin is not altogether a new thought, but not until the present day has the suggestion ever possessed the element of seriousness that now accompanies it. A commons to be practical must meet not only the approbation of the college but also the patronage of the students to at least about one hundred and fifty. The economy inherent in a well-managed dining-hall—and of course such is the only sort that is considered—would reduce board at least 25 per cent., for it is possible and customary to buy food at wholesale rates when needed on so large a scale, and by means of storage facilities, the provisions are safe until required.

Bowdoin has the reputation of being the most expensive college in the State, and the facts of the case seem to warrant it. This is a strong influence in turning good students of moderate means from our doors, but a saving of fifty to seventy-five dollars in board each year will minimize this to a mere nothing. With such a deduction the board will cost about the same as it does in two, if not at all the other colleges in Maine, and with the advantages of scholarships, there is no necessity of a man paying more for an education here than elsewhere.

College spirit would find a splendid tonic in this democratic idea of a college commons; especially, since Chapter Houses are about to become a reality at Bowdoin, does this aspect come into significance. A chapter house will tend to a more conservative college life, and to counterbalance this objectionable feature the college commons presents the best remedy. Should the students come together three times each day, and feed upon each other's loyalty, spirit, and congeniality, the spirit which was so novel and powerful last Saturday would be the spirit of every day.

The alumni should take great interest in this plan so teeming with benefit for both students and college. Other colleges have found success in it, and all acknowledge its worth. No more suitable monument to the loyalty of

an alumnus could be conceived than the erection of a hall for the economical advantage of the needy youth and the social and practical welfare of the undergraduates of his *Alma Mater*.

In another column the ORIENT publishes two rules from the Athletic Committee which are to go into effect at once. They are needed very much, and in their effect will perfect the organization and purity of the minor athletic teams.

The elimination of specials from class teams is only just, for class contests have their true place in college athletics and should be decided by strictly class representatives. Specials are too transitory to be properly placed with one class or another.

Athletic teams have left the college in the past, and played games with various high-school teams, only to be disgracefully vanquished and ridiculed in the paper. This has been because these teams have had no training, and their bent was to have a pleasant holiday regardless of the reflection their poor exhibition would cast on Bowdoin athletics. It is now impossible for a team to play any contest as a class or scrub team from this college without the sanction of the particular 'varsity captain and manager, and the graduate members of the committee; and this, of course, will be withheld unless the team is worthy of the name it plays under.

CALENDAR.

SATURDAY, NOV. 18.—Bowdoin plays Holy Cross at Worcester.

THURSDAY, NOV. 23.—Bowdoin plays Portland Athletic Club at Portland.

THURSDAY, TO SUNDAY, NOV. 30-DEC. 4.—Thanksgiving Recess.

MONDAY TO FRIDAY, DEC. 18-22.—Examinations.

THURSDAY, DEC. 21.—Sophomore Prize Declamations.

THURSDAY, DEC. 28.—Medical Term begins.

THEY CAME, THEY SAW, THEY CON-
QUERED, *NIT!*

Old Jamie B. was rather glum, his mind was all
"up-sot,"

He didn't know just what to think, he only cussed a
lot,

And said, "By Jove, I plainly see
A deuced near defeat for me
Unless I hump this Old J. B."

So Jamie B. just shook his head, and set to sawing
wood,

He heard a lot, and read a lot, that stirred up all his
blood;

He said, "By Jove, this case *is* hard.
They seem to think I'll close my yard
And hang out a 'to-let' placard."

But Jamie B. did not give up, and when the day
came round,

He rigged his boys out in their suits and took them
to the ground.

Said he, "Now boys, we're here to-day
To win this battle, come what may,
Or else on stretchers go away."

Old Jamie B. no more is glum, that game has
cheered his heart;

He smiles now when you meet with him and just
before you part

He says, "My lad, you must permit
That I should tell you all of it;
They came, they saw, they conquered, *nit!*

—F. C. L., 1900.

COLLEGE NEWS.

Coach Crolius left Sunday noon.

Professor Mitchell granted a postponement in
rhetoric last Saturday.

Several Bates caps and banners remained in town
after the owners had departed.

Bowdoin carried the ball nearly three times as
far as Bates in Saturday's game.

Several of the students attended a dance in
Pythian Hall Saturday evening.

The performance of the "Dazzler" attracted
some of the students Friday night.

About fifteen students witnessed the "Devil's
Auction," at Bath, Thursday evening.

Some of the Freshmen received calls from Presi-
dent Hyde after the mid-term Faculty meeting.

A large number of the younger alumni were
present at the game on Saturday.

'Tis said that Bates had purchased tar barrels to
burn on the Bowdoin delta after they had won the
game.

The snow storm Saturday night made an out-
door celebration out of the question. We were
happy just the same.

Supporters of the Bates team were offering two
to one and five to three before the game that Bow-
doin would fail to score.

Nearly all the professors granted adjournments
last Friday, that they might hear the discussions in
the meeting of the college presidents.

Bacon, Bass, Foster, Smith, Roy Bodwell, Apple-
ton, and Watson are in attendance at the Delta
Kappa Epsilon convention in Springfield this week.

Professor Chapman will address the Sagadahoc
County teachers convention to be held in Bath,
November 24th, on the subject "Books, and How to
Read Them."

The Brunswick High School eleven defeated the
Lewiston High School team by a score of 6 to 0.
The game was played on the delta, since the Athletic
field was being made ready for the Bates game.

The Saturday Club is once more to have the
pleasure of listening to F. Hopkinson Smith, one
of the most delightful of modern story-writers, who
will give an Author's Reading Saturday, November
18th, at 8 P.M., in Pythian Hall. This pleasure the
public is cordially invited to share.

The following from the *Kennebec Journal* makes
interesting reading even after the game is lost and
won:

They are holding their breath at Lewiston and
Brunswick, too, for the game of the year is almost
here, as it may have occurred to you. And at Bow-
doin the boys are anxious and over at Bates the
same, for the garnet and white are to meet in their
might at the annual foot-ball game. All their other
games are nothing; this is the game to win, and you
can bet they won't forget that to lose would be a
sin. And their very souls are in it and those on
the sidelines, too, will play their part and put their
heart into pulling the victory through. And after
the battle is over and the game is lost and won, they
will spend the year 'twixt cheer and tear and in tell-
ing how it was done.

From E. F. Searles, who gave to the college the
science building, the college has recently received a
most valuable gift. It is a papal decree made by
Pope Paul V. in the fifth year of his Pontificate,
September 11, 1609, abolishing the monastery of St.
James at Zamora in Spain, and establishing a new
one to which all the lands, rights, furniture, etc., of

the former are transferred in due form. The consent of the Prioress, Sub-Prioress, and eighteen nuns of the monastery at St. James, through their Procurator, is endorsed on the parchment. The decree is a vellum manuscript, and is at least two and three feet in size, sealed with a huge ancient wafer. The manuscript was sacked during the Naders. It is of peculiar interest to bibliomaniacs, and is a valuable acquisition to the library.

The presidents and several professors of the leading New England colleges met at Bowdoin last Thursday evening and Friday, to consult on matters pertaining to college management and instruction. The meetings were private.

Among those present were President Eliot of Harvard and President Stanley Hall of Clark University, entertained by President Hyde; President Hadley of Yale, President Tucker of Dartmouth and Professor Hewitt of Williams, by Professor Ploughton; President Carter of Williams, by Professor Johnson; President Capen of Tufts, by Professor Lee; President Brainerd of Middleboro and President Buckham of the University of Vermont, by Professor Woodruff; President Raymond of Wesleyan, by Professor Files; Professor Story of Clark University and Professor Rosa of Wesleyan, by Professor Moody; Professor Lindsey of Boston University, by Professor Smith; Professor Bumpus of Brown, by Dr. Whittier; Professor Todd of Amherst, by Professor MacDonald; Professor Emery of Dartmouth, by Professor Chapman; Professor Hall of Harvard, by Professor Mitchell; Professor Wade of Tufts, by Professor Emery; Professor McLilton of Middleboro, by R. W. Eaton; Professor Howes, by Mr. Barrett Potter; Professor Smith of Yale by Miss Hatch.

NOTICE.

At the regular meeting of the General Athletic Committee the following rules were passed:

I.

Voted, That in any games between classes or in any game between any class team and an out-of-town team, the said class teams shall be made up from members of their respective classes, in good and regular class standing, and under no conditions whatsoever will a member from some other class, special student, or medical student be allowed to play on said class teams.

II.

Voted, That any class, scrub or otherwise, athletic, foot-ball or base-ball team must first obtain the consent and sanction of the captain and man-

ager of the department under whose head it would naturally come and also of the graduate members of the General Athletic Committee, before it can arrange any games, contests or meets with other teams.

DONALD F. SNOW,
Secretary of Committee.

Y. M. C. A.

Mr. Harry Wade Hicks, Cornell, '98, who is now traveling among the colleges of the East and Canada, spent Tuesday and Wednesday, November 7th and 8th, with the association here. Conferences were arranged with some of the committeemen and the cabinet, in which matters of business and policy were discussed. On Wednesday evening Mr. Hicks gave a short address on the subject of sin, dealing principally with its innate baseness and unsatisfactoriness, and concluding by an allusion to Christ as the only ideal, His purity the only safeguard, and His strength the only power that sin cannot resist.

Mr. Hicks is a very successful worker whose coming is always welcomed and whose departure is regretted deeply by those most interested in the spiritual side of college life.

On Sunday afternoon, November 12th, Mr. C. T. Hawes of the Class of '76 and a member of the athletic committee of the college, spoke before the Association on the subject, "A Beautiful Battle." The speaker traced carefully a line touching all the greatest contests of the world from the Greeks at Thermopylae to our own sailors at Manila. He said that the "eastern question" had always been a question of light against darkness, of civilization against degradation, and of Christianity against paganism. Mr. Hawes summed up the thoughts of his strong address in these words: "No advance has been made in the last nineteen hundred years that is not directly traceable to the spirit and life of Jesus Christ." Mr. John Shaw of Bath sang two solos with excellent effect.

One of the books to be taken up in the Mission Study class this winter is Dennis' "Social Evils of the Non-Christian World," a work that was used with much interest and gratifying results in many of the larger colleges and universities last winter.

No one should fail to read the article, "The Religious Life of the University," by Francis Landey Patton, President of Princeton University. It is in the *Intercollegian* for November, which number by the way contains several other strong articles, short but full of the thoughts of the day.

ATHLETICS.

BOWDOIN 16, BATES 6.

On the Whittier Athletic Field, last Saturday afternoon, Bowdoin clearly established herelf as the foot-ball leader of this good old State, by beating Bates 16 to 6 in the presence of about 2,000 enthusiastic spectators. The game was the best ever seen in Maine. Both teams played the swiftest kind of foot-ball.

Bowdoin sprung the biggest surprise of the year on her rivals, who had counted on an easy victory. Bates was taken off her feet at the start. Nearly every man on the Bowdoin team proved more than a match for his opponent. Our team work was superb. Bates scored her single touchdown by the work of one man, not by any team work. Hunnewell pulled the ball out of Dunlap's arms when the Bowdoin man had been downed; and then the Bates man galloped over the line with Captain Clarke of Bowdoin in hot pursuit.

Stackpole and Captain Clarke carried off the greatest honors of the day. Stackpole was the life of the team, and on offensive and defensive was always in evidence. Clarke's goal kicking, which scored 11 points, was a remarkably good exhibition. Gregson, Hunt, and Upton were backs of which any team would have been proud on Saturday. They smashed through the famous Bates line as if it had been that of the Bowdoin scrub eleven. When on the defensive, the halfbacks scattered interference in every direction, and their runs with the ball were beautiful. Upton punted most successfully. The centre men of the Bowdoin line proved more than a match for their opponents, while Laferriere and Dunlap had a complete mastery of Call and Sturgis. Dunlap played his first 'varsity game like a veteran, and a star at that.

Captain Purington was the star in the Bates team. Hunnewell and Richardson played strongly. Garlough excelled in advancing the ball for Bates.

THE GAME.

For the following excellent report of the great game we are indebted to the *Leviston Journal* which, in the person of Brother Pottle of the ORIENT board, had an able correspondent on the field:

Call kicked off for Bates at 2.35. The kick went low but Cloudman gathered it in only to be downed in his tracks. Gregson shot over Call for four yards and Hunt went through Sturgis for three yards. Laferriere was shoved over Call for four more, and Bates began to lose faith in her supposedly invincible tackles. Upton hurdled the line

for two. Gregson got around Richardson for six and then through Sturgis for three and Upton went through Hunt for three.

The ball was now close to the sideline and Hunt took it on a delayed pass, jumped over Sturgis and made 20 yards before Richardson got him. Laferriere, Upton, Dunlap, and Hunt made 2 yards each, but an unfortunate fumble gave the ball to Bates on her 25-yard line.

The Bowdoin supporters were jubilant, for it had been proved that the Bates line could be broken and that her tackles had met their superiors.

Bates made three through the center and lost the ball for offside play. Gregson made two through Sturgis. Upton hit the line for one and Hunt made two on a revolving play between Hunt and Call. On the next play the ball was fumbled, but Leighton fell on it. Gregson made four and Hunt tried hard for the necessary yard, but failed by a foot, and Bates took the ball on downs on her 11-yard line.

Garlough managed to get outside of Chapman and ran 18 yards. Stackpole made a terrific tackle and the game was suspended while Garlough was revived. Call made eight around Bowdoin's right end, Chapman being deliberately held. Putnam hit the line for two yards, but on the next play Leighton threw him for a yard's loss. Towne squeezed by Dunlap for a yard. Putnam could not get by Leighton and was forced to kick. He sent a high 30-yard punt to Stackpole.

After two short gains Upton kicked 35 yards to Towne and Clarke downed him as the ball struck his hands. Putnam could not gain and kicked again. Gregson made two and then Dunlap was sent into the line. Hunnewell snatched the ball and ran 40 yards for a touchdown, being downed by Clarke on the line. Putnam kicked the goal.

Score, Bates, 6; Bowdoin 0.

Upton kicked off to Call. Bates made her five yards by short gains, but in the next down Hunt dove through the interference and nailed Garlough for a five-yard loss. Putnam kicked 20 yards. Hunt made three and Upton punted 45 yards to the Bates eight-yard line. Putnam kicked 30 yards and Stackpole made a pretty dodging run of 18 yards to the Bates 20-yard line. Upton took the ball to the 15-yard line, where Bates braced and held for downs.

Putnam kicked, and Stackpole by hurdling and diving, came back to the 22-yard line where Bates got the ball for holding. Putnam, Sturgis, and Richardson made 11 yards and Bowdoin got the ball for off-side play. Upton bucked for two yards and then kicked. Bowdoin got the ball for holding. Dunlap rolled Call out of the way and Hunt made

five yards. Gregson made two short gains and the ball was within 20 yards of the Bates line with three yards to make on the third down.

Every Bowdoin man came to his feet as Clarke and Stackpole dropped back and Stackpole knelt to receive the ball from Bodwell for a place kick. The ball came straight into Stackpole's hands, he placed it on the ground without a second's delay and Clarke sent it straight over the cross bar for the first field-goal from placement ever seen in a Maine game.

Bates kicked off and time was called with the ball in Bowdoin's possession on her own 25-yard line. Leighton was slightly hurt in the last scrimmage. Score, Bates 6, Bowdoin 5. In this first half, Bates carried the ball 87 yards, while Bowdoin carried it 115, and Upton outpunted Putnam on every kick. Leighton was taken out, Dunlap going to guard, and Hill taking his place at tackle.

Upton kicked off to Call, who came back 20 yards. Bates tried a double pass, but Chapman stopped it for a loss. Putnam kicked 25 yards to Upton. Upton kicked to Towne, who came back 20 yards. Chapman nailed Richardson for a 5-yard loss. Putnam kicked 25 yards; Stackpole caught the punt, warded off two would-be tacklers and ran 15 yards. Upton, Hill, Laferriere, and Hunt were then sent one after the other between Hunt and Call for a total of 12 yards.

Bates then held for downs, but immediately fumbled, and Laferriere fell on the ball. Laferriere and Cloudman made a big hole through which Gregson shot for 20 yards. Upton made two, and Clarke tried for another field-goal, missing by about a yard.

Bates kicked out from the 25-yard line to Clarke. Bowdoin then bucked the line until she reached the Bates 45-yard line, where Bates held. Clarke, rightly thinking that Bates would take a place kick formation for a fake, dropped back, and instead of punting made a 30-yard place kick. Towne fumbled and again Laferriere was on hand to drop on the ball on the Bates 30-yard line. Upton made a yard, and then Jack Gregson was sent four times at the Bates tackles for a touchdown. Hunt kicked out and Stackpole made a fair catch from which Clarke kicked goal. Score, Bowdoin, 11; Bates, 6.

Call kicked off and Hill brought the ball back 10 yards. Gregson made three. Bowdoin fumbled on the next down, but Hill fell on the ball. Upton kicked, but Bates broke through, backed the kick and got the ball.

Putnam and Towne made two and three yards respectively over Dunlap and Hill, but Purinton fumbled and Cloudman got the ball. Gregson and Hunt made short gains and Upton kicked 35 yards.

Garlough made five yards just outside of Laferriere, but Bowdoin got the ball for off-side play. Upton kicked 25 yards.

Bates in desperation tried a criss-cross, which Chapman smashed for a three-yard loss. Towne made three, Putnam three and Towne one through the line, but a fumble lost the ball again.

Upton made one and then three, being tackled beautifully by Purinton each time. Then Gregson, behind splendid interference, ran around Richardson for 35 yards. Again Bowdoin worked the delayed pass and this time Hunt made 10 yards, bringing the ball within 15 yards of the garnet line. Line-bucking took the ball to the four-yard line, when Bates stood firm against three determined rushes and took the ball, Bowdoin failing to make her distance by six inches. Towne made four, Call two, and Putnam kicked 40 yards. Stackpole came back 30 yards when he was crowded out of bounds. An end run took the ball directly in front of the goal posts and Clarke dropped back to the 25-yard line and kicked his second field-goal. Score: Bowdoin, 16; Bates, 6.

Call kicked off. Bowdoin made 10 yards and time was called.

In this half Bowdoin took the ball 170 yards and Bates 76. In the whole game Bowdoin made 285 yards to 163 for Bates.

The summary:

BOWDOIN.	BATES.
Clarke, l. e.	r. e., Hunnewell.
Dunlap (Hill), l. t.	r. t., Call.
Leighton (Dunlap), l. g.	r. g., Hunt.
Bodwell, c.	c., Moody.
Cloudman, r. g.	l. g., Baldwin.
Laferriere, r. t.	l. t., Sturgis.
Chapman, r. e.	l. e., Richardson.
Stackpole, q. b.	q. b., Purinton.
Gregson, l. h. b.	r. h. b., Towne.
Hunt, r. h. b.	l. h. b., Garlough.
Upton, f. b.	f. b., Putnam.
Score—Bowdoin, 16; Bates, 6. Touchdowns—	
Gregson, Hunnewell. Goals from touchdowns—	
Clarke, Putnam. Goals from field—Clarke, 2.	
Umpire, Quigg. Referee, Upton. Linesmen, Clarke	
of Bowdoin, Bolster of Bates. Time, 25-minute	
halves.	

SIDE LINES.

U. of M. won from Colby on Saturday by a score of 6 to 0. G. H. Davis scored a touchdown by a run of 80 yards on a criss-cross.

The Sophomore-Freshman foot-ball game will be played on Nov. 25th. The athletic committee has agreed not to allow special students to play in the class games.

Last Wednesday afternoon the 1903 class team defeated Lewiston High School at Lewiston by a

score of 11 to 0, in a well-played game. The Bowdoin line-up was Dana, l.e.; Viles, l.t.; Bradley, l.g.; Preble, c.; Greene, r.g.; J. Webber, r.t.; Shaughnessy, r.c.; H. Webber, q.b.; Conners, l.h.b.; Wilson, r.h.b.; Coffin, f.b. Wilson and Conners scored the touchdowns. Coffin kicked a goal. Captain Conners won praise from the press.

PERSONALS.

The editors of the *ORIENT* earnestly request the co-operation of the alumni, especially the class secretaries, in procuring items of interest for this department. All contributions will be gratefully received.

'38.—Rev. Stephen Hobbs Hayes died in Cambridge, Mass., November 4th, aged 86. He was born in Industry, Me., November 14, 1813, the son of Jacob and Ruth (Hobbs) Hayes. His early education was received at a private school in Farmington; in 1832 he united with the Congregational Church in Industry. He was graduated from Bowdoin College in 1838 and was for two years preceptor of Lincoln Academy, Damariscotta. He then entered Bangor Theological Seminary, graduating in 1843. The same year he began his ministry in Frankfort, Me., now Winterport, and there, August 29, 1844, he was ordained, the sermon being by Professor George Shepard and the ordaining prayer by Rev. Jotham Sewall. He remained pastor there till 1858, when he was called to the Union Congregational Church, South Weymouth, Mass. He was pastor of that church till 1870, and from 1870 to 1880 of the Salem and Mariners' Church in Boston. In 1869 he, with Mrs. Hayes, opened a school for young ladies in Boston, which continued till a few years ago. Mr. Hayes was a trustee of Bangor Seminary from 1869 to 1890, and during that time secured the endowment of the Hayes Professorship of New Testament Exegesis and Theology. He was recording secretary of the general conference of Maine from 1849 to 1851, and corresponding secretary from 1851 to 1857. He was a frequent and welcome contributor to the *Christian Mirror* and other periodicals. He was a clear, earnest preacher and a loving, sympathetic pastor and friend. Mr. Hayes married Miss Elizabeth Bean of Belfast in 1846. She died in 1863. In 1869 he married Miss Mary E. Cobb of Timmouth, Vermont.

'40.—Speaking of that wonderful old man, Rev. Elijah Kellogg, still preaching every Sunday at Harpswell, though nearly 90 years of age, the *Congregationalist* says: "Extreme deafness does not

make the pastor's greeting to friends, old and new, any the less cordial. An informal reception at the close of the service is usually inevitable, even if he desires to avoid strangers. To the young man with his camera, desiring to get a snapshot of preacher and pulpit, Mr. Kellogg replies with 'No, some other day.' A boy is made happy by obtaining the author's autograph in a copy of one of his stories. Outside the meeting-house, under the big maples, the people are chatting a few minutes before Sunday-school. Strangers cross the road to see the old meeting-house, built in 1756, now used as a town house. The pulpit and some of the square pews remain as they were nearly 150 years ago."

'50-'60.—The names of Frye, Allen, and Reed occupy so much space in the daily papers nowadays that it seems almost superfluous to keep putting these brief records of their political successes in the weekly issues of the *ORIENT*. Nevertheless, we may be forgiven for summarizing a bit, since the elections are now over.

Senator Frye and Mr. Allen have been "hard at it" for many weeks, the former travelling as far west as Ohio, the latter confining his work within the State of Maine. We like to believe that Senator Frye's efforts had not a little to do with the gratifying results in the State of Ohio, and indirectly with the almost certain re-election of President McKinley in 1900. When Mr. Frye returned from the west, he and Mr. Allen combined forces in our own State, with the result that Allen will represent the first district of Maine in the National House, in place of his classmate and lifelong friend, Mr. Reed. Mr. Allen's plurality was nearly 5,000, showing that he is hardly less popular than his predecessor.

Mr. Frye's name has frequently been mentioned in connection with the Vice-Presidency since Mr. Hobart's serious illness. He says, however: "I am the president pro tem. of the Senate, and what could be the object to induce a senator to abandon his office for the privilege of being the presiding officer of the Senate, a practical nullity with a vote only in the case of a tie. I have never countenanced the use of my name in this connection."

'52.—Gen. Joshua L. Chamberlain recently spoke on the "Surrender of General Lee," before the East End Yacht Club in Portland.

'60.—Dr. George Cary of Houlton, who has been very ill for some time, was taken with pneumonia about a week ago, and owing to his enfeebled condition no hopes for his recovery are held out by the physician. At this writing he is very low and is not expected to live more than a few days.

'62.—Rev. Charles H. Pope of Cambridge is engaged in genealogical pursuits. His office is in Boston.

Med. '67.—Secretary A. G. Young of the State Board of Health, is at work on a revision of some of the pamphlets of the board relating to the care precautions against disease, the care during illness, together with the disinfecting afterwards.

'72.—Herbert M. Heath of Augusta is counsel for the defense in the Knight murder case, which is just now attracting so much attention in Maine.

Ex-'71.—Luther J. Drake of Boston, a native of Union, died October 25th, after a brief illness, at the Massachusetts Homoeopathic Hospital, from the result of an apoplectic shock. Mr. Drake was a son of the late Luther and Abigail Drake of Union, and was 54 years of age. He studied law with the late L. W. Howes, Esq., of Rockland, and engaged in the practice of his profession in Boston. He served his country during the Civil war in the 12th Maine regiment, and was lieutenant of Co. F. He was married at Fall River on November 1, 1876, to Miss Nellie D. Hillard, daughter of the late James P. Hillard. Besides his wife, he leaves a brother, Almon G. Drake of St. Joseph, Mo., and three sisters, Augusta of Columbus, Ohio, Melvina of Chicago, and Louisa of Boston.

'75.—The statement that Hon. F. A. Powers will not accept an appointment to the supreme bench after the retirement of Chief Justice Peters is denied by that gentleman, who says he has not expressed himself in regard to his candidacy.

'91.—A. M. McDonald, pastor of the Congregational church in Jacksonville, Fla., has enjoyed a very pleasant vacation abroad during the past summer. As a token of esteem, all expenses of his trip were paid by his parishioners.

'91.—The resignation of Dr. Ralph Hunt, assistant surgeon at the Tugus Soldiers' Home, has been formally accepted by the president of the board of managers, to take effect on the 15th inst. Dr. Hunt is to practice his profession in his native city, Bangor, and his host of friends, which he has made among the veterans during his four years' service at the Home, heartily wish him the success which he deserves and which no doubt he will attain in his new field. Dr. Hunt is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Abel Hunt of Bangor, and a graduate of Bowdoin College and Medical School. He is an able physician and surgeon, and his many friends in Bangor will be pleased to learn that he is located there.

'92.—H. L. Allen, superintendent of the schools of Dalton and Cheshire (Mass.), was chairman of the reception committee at the recent celebration in

Dalton of W. Murray Crane's election as Governor. Mr. Allen is a son of Amos Allen, who has recently been chosen the successor of Thomas B. Reed.

'92.—Born to Rev. and Mrs. Charles S. Rich, on November 7th, a son.

'95.—H. L. Fairbanks was umpire at the Amherst-Williams game in Williamstown, November 11th.

'95.—Dr. Alfred Mitchell, Jr., will be promoted to second assistant surgeon on the staff at Togus when the resignation of Dr. Hunt goes into effect the middle of this month.

'95.—The vacancy on the staff of the National Home at Togus, caused by the resignation of Dr. Hunt, assistant surgeon, will be filled by the appointment of Dr. W. S. A. Kimball of Portland, who, it will be remembered, filled the position of interne on the hospital staff for a short time last summer. Dr. Kimball is a graduate of Bowdoin College and of the Medical School of Maine, and has served on the house staff of the Maine General Hospital.

Congressman Littlefield will leave for Washington about November 28, accompanied by J. E. Rhodes, 2d, who will serve as his private secretary. Mr. Rhodes is a law student in the Littlefield office and a graduate of Bowdoin. He was for a time a teacher in the Rockland High School.

IN MEMORIAM.

BRUNSWICK, ME., Nov. 7, 1899.

Whereas, We, the Class of 1901 of Bowdoin College, have learned with deep sorrow of the sad death of our loyal classmate, Freeman Milliken Short,

Resolved, That we extend our sincere sympathy to his family and friends; and that a copy of these resolutions be sent for publication to the Portland papers and to the BOWDOIN ORIENT as a token of our respect for the memory of our late classmate.

CLARENCE B. FLINT,
RIPLEY LYMAN DANA,
KENNETH C. M. SILLS,

For the Class.

Boston University Law School,

ISAAC RICH HALL, ASHBURTON PLACE.

SAMUEL C. BENNETT, DEAN,

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Of the thousand and one wants that every college experiences, two are particularly prominent at present here at Bowdoin. Not that these two are the most important, but they are now receiving their turn of attention, and so should be brought forward to the alumni and students. The ORIENT refers to a loan fund and to more scholarships.

A loan fund for the benefit of students of limited means is, under proper management, a source of great help. A student, providing his work and conduct warranted it, could thus obtain a loan when driven to the wall. The college would of course require some security, such as a bond similar to that furnished on entrance, while the risk of loss by the death of the student probably would be assumed by the college. The sum loaned would be of sufficient amount to be of practical assistance, and the interest asked would not exceed the current rate. The evils of spending a term or so in work during the course would find its remedy in this loan fund, and no more need a student spend ten or twelve weeks teaching and then cram in the college work of that period for an examination, calling this farce a college education. The inducements such a scheme offers struggling ambition not only in the college but also the fitting school would certainly reap success in the enrollment of the catalogue, and a class would soon require three digits to express its numbers.

Scholarships at present are greatly inadequate to satisfy the requests deserving of help. This year, for instance, about 25 per cent. of those who are worthy of scholarship could not be awarded this assistance because of the limited number at the disposal of the Faculty. More funds must be forthcoming from some source if we are going to increase our entering class and retain the increase through four years. Not only the regular scholarships need augmentation—but there should be others which are given for the performance of some duties, in other words, working scholarships:

These two important deficiencies, together with the college commons, give considerable material for Bowdoin alumni and friends to think over. Agitation and active measures

stand behind these few lines, for the promoters are the Faculty; there is something more than editorial matter in all this. May we do all in our power to further this and other plans for Bowdoin's prosperity,—Faculty, alumni, friends, and undergraduates—all.

The appearance of the students at the Sunday service in the church must be very edifying to the congregation on the floor. Newspapers screen the face, and feet posted on the railing conceal the rest of the body; and thus the galleries present a layer of newspapers surmounting a layer of feet. Doubtless the philosophic layman often wonders if the most conspicuous product of a college life is not independent and careless indifference to the customs and ways of gentlemen and society.

Grant that the service is as a whole decidedly uninteresting and tedious, and that the compulsive element is in itself distasteful and antagonistic to the attending of church; yet this does not excuse the slipshod and disgraceful bearing of the galleries, with their apparent insult to the church. The fellows should be ashamed and count it beneath them to show such an utter lack of reverence for at least the house of worship, if not the service. The ORIENT feels that the true solution of this problem lies either in the removal of the compulsive attendance or the innovation of college preachers, but until such a condition exists the students should not surrender their self-respect and dignity to so weak an opiate as *cnui*.

It is certain that a college commons could not be maintained unless it was heartily supported by the great majority of the students. Any attempt in that direction would be useless, unless it had been previously found out whether or not the various fraternities would give up their eating clubs for the proposed commons. As matters stand now, we doubt very much if such action would be taken; but

when each society occupies a chapter-house a new phase will be given the whole subject. It has been suggested that if the commons were established, a system of "extras" should be adopted, whereby "kickers" and others who desire delicacies might be propitiated. A Bowdoin commons would be an experiment for the first two years; and perhaps it would be best to talk the matter over pretty seriously. We don't want future ORIENTS and *Quills* to be filled with the laments that now and again are spread over the pages of the *Harvard Lampoon* over poor Memorial Hall. On the other hand we would all welcome the scheme to save a few dollars whereby we could pay our ORIENT subscriptions and sundry other debts, rejoicing at the same time in the probability of an increase in loyal Bowdoin spirit. The ORIENT, however, cannot settle the question; and try as it will a college paper cannot absolutely reflect college sentiment. It is much to be wished that both students and alumni will send contributions to our columns on a matter that is of importance to the college as a whole.

While the Bowdoin-Portland Athletic Club game is of but slight importance in some ways, it is absolutely essential that the team remember it represents Bowdoin College and that it must put up a game worthy of a second Bates victory. In Portland there is a large, loyal, enthusiastic body of alumni; and for their sakes as well as for the general athletic interests of the college a victory is much to be desired. Bowdoin has a good chance by winning the game to settle without doubt the football championship of the State; but a defeat would still further darken the annals of a season that has had too few redeeming features. The game has been carefully arranged for by the Athletic Club; and Bowdoin must in honor do all in her share of the compact. There is need of faithful, hard practice, and of the animation and dash that won the Bates game, to prevent the college

from losing much in sportsmanlike reputation by playing a loose, indifferent, listless game on Thanksgiving Day.

CALENDAR.

THURSDAY, NOV. 23.—Bowdoin plays Portland Athletic Club at Portland.

THURSDAY, NOV. 30.—Bowdoin plays.

TUESDAY, NOV. 28.—Lecture by Hon. DeAlva S. Alexander, '70, on "The Speakership."

THURSDAY, TO SUNDAY, NOV. 30-DEC. 4.—Thanksgiving Recess.

MONDAY TO FRIDAY, DEC. 18-22.—Examinations.

THURSDAY, DEC. 21.—Sophomore Prize Declamations.

THURSDAY, DEC. 28.—Medical Term begins.

COLLEGE NEWS.

The double windows are being put on.

Wheeler, '01, is at his home in Farmington.

The snow has left the campus, but the mud remains.

The Seniors in Chemistry have been kept busy this week.

The Sophomore-Freshman game will be played Saturday.

Professor Files witnessed the Yale-Harvard game Saturday.

The dance in the Court Room Tuesday night was largely attended.

The Alabama Troubadours attracted some of the students Monday night.

A number of the students attended the dance at Bath last Thursday night.

Yost, '01, who has been teaching near Boothbay Harbor, has returned to college.

Some of the students attended the dance at the Kennebec Yacht Club, Bath, last Wednesday.

D. P. Bangs, '91, was in Brunswick Tuesday, collecting material for the new Zeta Psi catalogue.

H. H. Hamlin, ex-'98, better known as "Judge" Hamlin, will re-enter college next term, joining the Class of 1900.

Bell, 1900, attended the annual reception given by the co-educational section of Bates College last Saturday evening.

The November *Quill* appeared Tuesday. It is an excellent number. The article by Thaddeus R. Simonton, '53, is especially interesting.

The members of the Deutscher Verein held their monthly meeting at New Meadows Inn Monday evening. The evening was pleasantly spent in enjoyment of the banquet and learning German songs.

Special reports in History 4 were due Monday, and but for the fact that the students in History 1 are trying to find out when and how many times Magna Charta has been ratified, the library would have assumed its wonted quiet.

The Glee and Mandolin Clubs will open their season Tuesday, November 28th, at Gardiner. Twenty-five men will be taken on the trip. The concert in Memorial Hall will probably be given before Christmas, although the date is not yet fixed.

Among the students at the Yale-Harvard game were Levensaler, Knight, Berry, Wood, R. Clarke, A. Clarke, Spear, Chapman, Bodwell, Dana, Bacon, Cobb, Clifford, Moody, and Haley. Some of the alumni were Fairbanks, Pennell, Lancey, Kelley, and Veazie.

The *Portland Press* says:

BOWDOIN DIDN'T SHOW UP.

Worcester, Mass., November 18.—Bowdoin was scheduled to play here with Holy Cross to-day, but failed to put in an appearance.

There was evidently some misunderstanding between the managers, as it was known here last Friday that the game was to be cancelled.

Theta Chapter of D. K. E. was represented at the annual convention of the fraternity at Springfield, Mass., last week by Bacon, Bass, Foster, Swett, Appleton, and Watson. The boys returned Monday and report a most enjoyable time. It was voted to establish a chapter at the University of Pennsylvania.

Y. M. C. A.

Thursday evening, November 16th, was given up to a discussion of the topic, "Why be thankful? How express our gratitude?" I. F. McCormick, 1900, led. He stated briefly some of the things in this life for which we all ought to be thankful, and then emphasized the importance of prayer and service for the Master. There was an unusually large number present. The time was well taken up, and some new voices were heard.

May many more new voices be heard as these

meetings go on. Don't be backward about telling people that you are engaged in the noblest cause on earth: that of Christianity.

Sunday afternoon, November 19th, Professor Woodruff spoke on "The Art of Living." He cited Socrates as the religious leader and example of the Greeks, just as Christ was of the Latin races. He showed how similar the teachings of the two men are, and brought up several instances in which the truths taught are identically the same. The talk was very interesting and the meeting well attended. Russell, 1900, sang a solo.

In spite of the many interests in college this year, the singing class bids fair to be a success. Over thirty names are enrolled. Those who let other things crowd this out are losing a fine opportunity to learn to read music at sight.

ATHLETICS.

TUFTS 17, BOWDOIN 5.

Bowdoin and Tufts played a second game on Wednesday, this time on the Tufts oval, and Bowdoin lost, after starting the game in a winning style. Four minutes after the Bowdoin men got the ball on their 15-yard line, following the kick-off by Tufts, Gregson had scored. The Tufts men had to retreat straight down the field. Bowdoin scored without a fumble and without losing the ball. Hopes of victory surged high in the hearts of the Maine men, and even at the close of the first half, though Tufts had scored, the victory seemed to be in the hands of the Bowdoin men.

But Captain Pierce of the Tufts eleven improved the opportunity the ten-minute rest gave him for making a few well-chosen remarks to his men; and when they lined up for the first scrimmage of the second half the Tufts men were after victory or death. They gained, through our line and around our ends. They drove us back as we had driven them. Trick plays directed at the guards and ends netted them five-yard gains time after time. Flagg and Knight scored in this half. Kempton kicked one goal.

At straight foot-ball Bowdoin outplayed Tufts; but the kick plays used by the latter team saved the day. The field was muddy and slippery, and along toward the end of the second half the darkness and the fog made it hard for one to tell who had the ball. Yates used excellent judgment in playing his tricks as he did.

In the second half Laferriere and Gregson suffered bruises which forced them to retire, and,

though their substitutes played finely, the loss of the stars was felt.

Clarke, Gregson, Hunt, and Upton made the most gains for Bowdoin. Bodwell was much in evidence at the centre of the line. Gould went into the interference of the opposing team like a runaway locomotive crashing into a box car. The whole team played well, but had a better team against it.

Of the Tufts men, Yates, Knight, Ashley, Perkins, Flagg, and P. Butler were the most noticeable in the plays.

About 300 persons saw the game. Some twenty alumni of Bowdoin were on the field. Teddy Stanwood led the cheering. The summary:

TUFTS.	BOWDOIN.
Ashley, I. e.	r. e., Chapman.
Thomas, I. e.	
Kempton, I. t.	r. t., Laferriere.
	r. t., Hamilton.
J. Butler, I. g.	r. g., Cloudman.
Gale, c.	c., Bodwell.
Pierce, r. g.	l. g., Dunlap.
Lamb, r. t.	l. t., Hill.
P. Butler, r. e.	l. e., Clarke.
Yates, q. b.	q. b., Stackpole.
Flagg, I. h. b.	r. h. b., Gregson.
Perkins, r. h. b.	l. h. b., Hunt.
	r. h. b., Gould.
Knight, f. b.	f. b., Upton.

Score, Tufts 17, Bowdoin 5. Touchdowns, Gregson, Knight 2, Flagg. Goals from touchdowns, Kempton 2. Umpire, Young. Referee, Stiff. Linesmen, Barron and Spear. Time, 20-minute halves.

ANOTHER ALL MAINE TEAM.

In response to the orders of the editor-in-chief, the man who handles this department takes his life in his hands and makes out another all Maine foot-ball eleven. We have already had the pleasure of looking over the line-up prepared by three different newspapers and have not been at all surprised to find the teams all different. These imaginary teams are not of much use anyway.

But if the writer were to line up a Maine team to represent the best the State affords in the ranks of its college foot-ball men, he would start by giving the ball to Moody of Bates and putting as a guard on one side, Bodwell of Bowdoin, and on the other side as guard, Cloudman of Bowdoin. Moody has played a strong, steady game all the year. Bodwell, with his 230 pounds of weight and his great strength, hasn't his equal on any team in the State; and Cloudman, who weighs 200 or more and who plays his position with all the coolness of an iceberg in its native zone, has been a fit partner for Bodwell for three years.

Call of Bates would be one tackle, with Laferriere of Bowdoin the other. Call made his reputation last

year. Laferriere has only played one year on the 'varsity, but in that time, the writer can say, with authority, that the Bowdoin tackle has not been outplayed. Harvard made gains through Laferriere in the first game which he played on the 'varsity, but since the Harvard game, no spot has been such a stumbling block to opposing backs as has been the place where Laferriere planted himself. And as a runner with the ball he has done brilliant work. Thayer of Colby would be the first substitute for either of these men. Dunlap of Bowdoin has played only a game or two, so it hardly seems proper to give him a place. He will get one next year.

Bates would furnish the ends in Putnam and Richardson, who are all-around good men. Saunders of Colby is a hard-working end; but his defensive work has been erratic at times. Clarke of Bowdoin has been a strong man this season in advancing the ball, but his defense has not been up to the standard. On the other hand, Chapman of Bowdoin has been strong on the defensive, but his lack of avoirdupois has been of great disadvantage to him when his own team has had the ball.

As quarterback would be Purinton of Bates, who could be captain of this team if he would. There is no need of saying anything in praise of this fine fellow who has been the life of the Bates team. If Stackpole of Bowdoin had played more games, he might have been in Purinton's shoes.

For fullbacks A. R. Davis of the University of Maine and Jack Gregson of Bowdoin would go in at the opening of the first half. And between them as fullback would stand Captain Eddie Rice of Colby.

SIDELINES.

When the smoke of battle had cleared away after the engagement on the Tufts oval Wednesday afternoon, Captain Clarke found that Gregson, Laferriere, Hunt, Gould, and Chapman were suffering from injuries. Dr. Whittier was in Boston and he became acquainted with the crippled condition of the team. At his advice Manager Spear cancelled the game which Bowdoin had scheduled for Saturday with Holy Cross at Worcester.

A highly interesting class game is looked forward to next Saturday.

The game with the Portland Athletic Club on Thanksgiving Day is the only game which the Bowdoin team has before it now.

WITH APOLOGIES TO A POPULAR AIR.

It was brewed in old Kentucky,
 Brewed in very quiet stills;
 There's the sunshine of the country
 In its sparkle as it spills.
 It was brewed in old Kentucky,
 Take it, boy, you're mighty lucky
 When you're drinking the moonshine of the hills.

—E.r.

BOOK REVIEW.

Select Charters and other documents illustrative of American History (1606-1775). William MacDonald. (The Macmillan Company.)

A book by a member of Bowdoin's alumni or of Bowdoin's Faculty is always sure of a warm welcome from Bowdoin men; for that reason if for no other the present volume would excite much interest here. But, unless we are greatly mistaken, the book can stand pretty securely on its own merits; it need not curry even the inexorable critics' favor. As the companion volume of Professor MacDonald's earlier work, "Select Documents Illustrative of the History of the United States" (1776-1861), Select Charters has a double value. Although both books were designed primarily for the class-room, they prove of far greater use and are invaluable as reference works to any one who pretends to the least critical knowledge of American history. The period (1606-1775) covered by Professor MacDonald's latest work is one that has been called "neglected;" and most of the important charters and frames of government here collected have hitherto been generally unknown. For that reason Select Charters is perhaps of more value than the earlier book. It is a self-evident fact that the compilation of these documents requires extreme care and accuracy; and the reputation the author acquired in those respects by his first volume will certainly not be lessened by his work in the second. The work is exact; and in these days exactness is the mark of the genuine historian. In copying out the documents, abridgement is made only when nothing is to be lost; as in the provisions that are common to all the colonial charters or in the repetition of the same phrases and titles. The book begins with the First Charter of Virginia, April 10, 1606, and ends with an Act Prohibiting Trade and Intercourse with America, December 23, 1775. Of the eighty documents included some of the most interesting are Locke's Fundamental Constitution of Carolina (p. 149), Writ of Assistance (p. 258), and the Sugar Act (p. 272).

While it might be thought that this book is of use only to those especially, perhaps, technically, interested in colonial history, on closer examination it will be seen that it is of the utmost value to all who wish to understand at all the progress of our political institutions. The documents are arranged chronologically, and to each is affixed the date and a short historical sketch; so that the relation of one document to another can be readily traced, and the work forms a complete whole. To many, a document, a charter, or an act of Parliament suggests something dry and legal; but that such thoughts are

mere illusions will be seen by a very cursory reading of this present volume. The quaint, strong English of the early charters will appeal, we feel sure, to many lovers of literature who have perhaps always regarded with horror any thing in the shape of constitution or law. Those who make a special study of the evolution of religion will find much mental exercise in tracing the relation of church to state in the various colonies; and antiquarians will find words of their choice in the archaic Fundamental Constitutions. Orthographers will look with dismay on the poor spelling of our Connecticut forefathers. Perchance our missionaries and others imperially disposed will find crumbs of comfort in the precedent set them by the early charters "in propagating of Christian Religion to such People, as yet live in Darkness and miserable Ignorance of the true Knowledge and Worship of God and may in time bring the Infidels and Savages, living in those Parts, to human Civility and to a settled and quiet Government."

All these classes owe Professor MacDonald much for bringing these invaluable documents into public use in convenient form; and he has surely done his part in treating the "neglected" period of colonial history. The ORIENT would respectfully suggest that a book of similar character might be of great benefit to college classes in English History.

PERSONALS.

The editors of the ORIENT earnestly request the co-operation of the alumni, especially the class secretaries, in procuring items of interest for this department. All contributions will be gratefully received.

Rev. Edward Chipman Guild died in Boston of a paralytic shock on Monday night, November 6th. He was born in Brookline, Mass., February 29, 1832, and came of good family. He was graduated at Harvard in 1853 in the same class with his cousin, President Eliot, and at the Harvard Divinity School in 1857. He also studied for some time in the Theological School at Andover. Among the Unitarian churches of which he had charge were those at Marietta, O., Baltimore, Md., Canton and Waltham, Mass., and later at Brunswick, "where," says the *Boston Transcript*, "it was hoped that his great power of influence with young people would be of great benefit in the college town, but the society was small and poor, and the church was finally closed, to the regret of all."

'61.—On Thursday evening, November 16th, Mr. Edward Stanwood delivered his lecture on "Four Men Who Missed the Presidency," at the Congregational Church in Augusta. The undergraduates will remember that this was the first in that delightful course of lectures provided by the college last winter.

'61.—Another of Bowdoin's famous alumni has passed. General Thomas Worcester Hyde died at Fort Monroe on Tuesday afternoon, November 14th, at the age of 58 years.

The facts of his life are in brief as follows: He graduated from Chicago University after leaving Bowdoin, then returned to Maine, raised a company for the 7th Maine Infantry, was elected Major, and took part in the battles of Bull Run, Williamsburg, Antietam, Mechanicsville, the siege of Yorktown, and the seven days' battle in front of Richmond. Later he was appointed inspector general of the left division, army of the Potomac, participated in the battle of Gettysburg, and was commissioned colonel of the 1st Maine veteran volunteers. He received various other appointments from the War Department, and when mustered out in 1865, received a medal from Congress for exceptional bravery during the war.

He immediately took up business, and became connected with the Bath Iron Works. He later purchased the plant and has, up to a short time before his death, acted as its president. Contracts have been made and completed for the government by General Hyde, for the construction of a number of vessels, among which were the *Katahdin*, Oregon, and the torpedo boats *Dahlgren* and *Craven*, which have just been completed. General Hyde was elected to the Maine Senate in 1873, where he served three terms, two as president. During 1876-77 he was Mayor of Bath, and in 1883 he was appointed by Congress one of the board of managers of the Soldiers' Home.

He leaves a widow, three sons and two daughters.

"The death of General Hyde is not only a blow to the commercial and business interests of the community whose life he so successfully shared, but to the largest interests of the American carrying trade. General Hyde illustrated the fact that the environment directs the gifts which heredity creates and which culture develops. The writer sat on the benches of the recitation rooms at Bowdoin College for four years, beside Thomas W. Hyde, and because of his fine aptitude for literary work, the general 'smoothness' of his nature, by which we mean, the serenity of his intellect as well as the energy of his heart, we predicted for him a career at the bar, or a career in literature such as scholarly taste might create. We say this not because young Hyde as a

student was a bookworm, for his intense social nature forbade that; but because the texture of his mind was so artistic that it seemed appropriate that he should have been born in Florence.

But young Hyde was reared by tide water, in a city whose traditions are of ships and the building of ships. When he left college his setting was not that of the Duomo or the Pitti gallery, not that of antiquity in any sense, literary or social, but that of a town that wondered whether there were any chance for its aptitude after wooden ships had gone out and after the habits of making them had partially absconded. This man of letters, this man who looked the literateur, settled rapidly into the work which his native city required. There was a gap of heroic endeavor in the war of the Rebellion from which in the 6th Army Corps the young man emerged with the honors of war on his shoulders.

The story of the 6th Army Corps was written by General Hyde in his 'Following the Greek Cross,'—a volume of high literary merit, produced amid the stress of industrial pressure which could never wholly forbid the pen. The development of the wooden ship into the steel ship, was the structural necessity of an age of steel. General Hyde led in this enterprise, and Bath will never forget the debt which it owes him.

The General's death is a loss to our achievement, to our possibilities and to our prestige. Urbanity, strength of mind, culture of the heart, a practical allied to an ideal gift, characterized him. He was a wonderful man in the variety of his capacity, in his gift of charming and winning, as well as in his gift of working, devising, and executing. His state in its latest commercial potential is his monument."

It has been suggested that a brief account of Rev. E. C. Guild, who was formerly closely connected with the college, be published in the ORIENT. We are indebted to Mr. W. M. Emery of the Class of '89 for the article, who writes: "Many alumni of the last fifteen years would be glad to see an article regarding Mr. Guild. He often lectured at Memorial Hall and was held in high esteem by the fellows of my day. He was a most delightful man."

Med. '77.—The large parlors of the Abnaki Club, of Augusta, have recently had a decided acquisition to their furnishings in the shape of three beautiful pictures—the generous gift of Hon. John F. Hill. One of them is Landseer's beautiful masterpiece, "The Challenge"—a magnificent large steel engraving in a beautiful dark frame. Another of these pictures—an artist's proof—is R. Eaton Woodville's spirited picture of the famous charge of the immortal six hundred at Balaklava. The third represents a majestic lion reclining among the

massive boulders of a rocky hillside. Taken together it is difficult to see how three pictures more appropriate for such surroundings could possibly have been selected, and the members of the club deeply appreciate the generous kindness of Dr. Hill in providing them.

'87.—Mr. Austin Cary's address on "Forestry Management in Maine," delivered before the Boston Society of Civil Engineers, May 10, 1899, and published in the *Journal of the Association of Engineering Societies* in August, has just been received in pamphlet form.

'89.—Three children have been born to the class since the publication of the class history last June. The happy fathers are Professor Files, John M. Phelan of New York, and Dr. F. C. Russell of Newbury, Vt. It was the first child in each instance.

'90.—Notice has been received of the recent marriage of George B. Sears, at Danvers, Mass.

'92.—Rev. Charles S. Rich of Stockbridge, Mass., delivered an address before the Y. P. S. C. E. of Adams, Mass., on the occasion of its tenth anniversary. While in Adams he was the guest of John C. Hull, '92, who is principal of the high school at that place.

'99.—Adams, who has been very ill at his home in Limerick, is reported much better.

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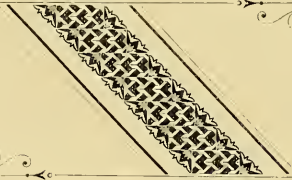
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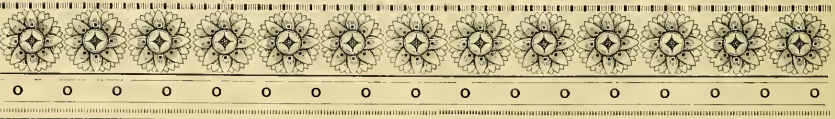
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This and the next two weeks are busy times at the students' desks. Foot-ball, glee and mandolin clubs rehearsals, and various other interests have tended to keep the pages of textbooks far too fresh and unsoiled by busy fingers; but now a grand hustle is the paramount characteristic of the campus. It would seem too bad for a man to neglect his time from

now on; since diligence can retrieve his deficiencies in the term's work and make possible a high and commendable mark for the term's standing. After all this is what we are here for—to study and learn, and it is indeed paradoxical and regrettable that so many college students are not students at all, but simply drift-wood—but caught happily by the ebb tide of the last few weeks and jostled along sufficiently to keep them in and with the advancing current. The few remaining days are all that are left to prepare for the exams, so don't fail to value the fleeting moments as extremely precious.

The student body hardly realizes the vigor and enthusiasm of the Alumni Associations which still remember Bowdoin from their various locations in both the East and the West. Perhaps one of the best known and strongest is the Boston Association, composed of men who have earned their A.B. from before the war, down to college mates of last year. These staunch friends of Bowdoin meet at regular intervals during the winter and informally discuss and comment upon Bowdoin and her interests; they rejoice and celebrate her victories, and they weep and sorrow for her defeats, be they athletic, social or literary. Their loyalty and college spirit is so earnest that you might think for a moment that you were on the Bowdoin campus among under-graduates, and the eagerness with which they inquire of college affairs would make you feel ashamed of your own indifference and lethargy.

It would be a very good thing for the undergraduates to get in touch with the college alumni; to know more of them personally, and to consider them in athletic, social and literary policies. They will gladly help the

college organizations to stand on a par with such interests in other institutions; and their backing might be more substantial than encouragement and suggestions if we once made a place for them in shaping our plans. Bowdoin is rather limited in her numbers and hampered from lack of funds; perhaps more so than any of the colleges with which we meet out of the State. It is impossible to completely counterbalance this disadvantage; but a great deal can be done towards this if the undergraduates and alumni pull together. The fellows must look at things from the alumnus point of view as well as the students'; so make the Boston Glee Club concert a splendid success; place athletic contests about Boston on a par with the State's contests in importance; call on the alumni and invite suggestions and criticism; do all these and more too, then and only then will college affairs be supported and backed to a degree that will reap thorough success.

The Minstrel Show unfolds apace, and rehearsals are prophetic of an unusual, novel, and delightful evening in store for us sometime about the third week of the coming term. The program will be composed of a grand first part, specialties, and a farce, followed by a hop. The music, jokes and comedy sketches are all new and catchy; while labor and expense without limit are being put into the costumes and stage settings. The hop is to be one of the special attractions of the evening, for it has been decided to make much more of it than an informal dance.

The Athletic Association has got into an embarrassment through its finances that demands immediate and thoughtful action. A debt has stolen upon us during the last half-dozen foot-ball seasons that to-day has reached so startling a magnitude as to threaten the existence of a 'varsity team next season unless it is at once wiped off the sheet of the account books to a cent.

Our creditors, who are principally two

different athletic suppliers, deserve to be paid at once, which is only business, while we as a college cannot afford to earn this reputation of negligence and indifference. It is not fair to those who value the good name of the college, nor just to our creditors, nor encouraging to our Alumni. It will deprive us of credit, and that very likely as early as next year if left unattended. It will so burden us in coming days as to kill athletics entirely. It will prevent successful seasons as long as it thus threatens to force the disbandments of teams. And it will discourage sub-Freshmen of athletic inclinations from attending a college with such an unstable financial basis.

The fault lies partly with the constitution of the association, which does not furnish any check to the possibility of accumulating debts, and partly to the grand and generous scale with which we hire coaches, schedule games and order paraphernalia. The only remedy for this continual indebtedness is to revise the Constitution so that a limit of an iron-clad nature stands in the way; to be sure it means economizing, and perhaps to a great extent, but this indebtedness must be stopped now and forever, and the present debt must be paid.

The students, if they but realize the serious significance of our present position, surely will subscribe generously to the removal of the Association's burdens, and thus enable athletics to show a clean balance sheet for the beginning of a new century. After this the constitution should be considered, and revised to the impossibility of again getting into the present financial straits. The present constitution is herewith published for the benefit of the majority of the men to whom its phrasing is unknown, and the ORIENT trusts that its apparent defects will awaken the fellows to a much needed revision of its articles and sections:

ARTICLE I.

This committee shall be known as the Bowdoin Athletic Committee.

ARTICLE II.

SECTION 1. This committee shall consist of nine members as follows: The Gymnasium Instructor and one other member of the Faculty, two members of the Alumni, two Seniors, two Juniors, and one Sophomore.

SEC. 2. The members of the committee shall be elected during the spring term of each year, by the bodies that they represent, and shall hold office from Commencement to Commencement.

SEC. 3. The committee shall meet at least four times a year, viz., at the beginning of the fall and winter terms, and at the end of the winter and spring terms.

ARTICLE III.

SECTION 1. The committee shall have power to frame its own by-laws.

SEC. 2. It shall have power to advise the heads of the different athletic departments.

SEC. 3. It shall nominate two candidates for manager of each association, from whom a choice *must* be made by the electing body.

SEC. 4. It shall elect a graduate treasurer, also a collector for each association.

SEC. 5. It shall elect an auditor from its number who shall hold no other office.

SEC. 6. It shall elect a member to take in charge all uniforms belonging to the athletic associations.

SEC. 7. It shall determine how any surplus, granted by the Athletic Association, or any sum raised for the benefit of general athletics shall be expended.

SEC. 8. It shall be the duty of the committee to hold a special meeting at the request of any manager, indorsed by two members of the committee, at which it shall advise him on questions presented, and in case of disapproval of a manager's policy the committee shall have the power to instruct his associate directors in their findings.

ARTICLE IV.

SECTION 1. The graduate treasurer shall receive and have charge of all money accruing to each association from all sources, and shall pay out to each manager, upon the order of his associate directors, any sums the amount of which does not exceed the amount credited to that association. He shall hold the original subscription lists, copies of which shall be given to the collectors.

SEC. 2. Each collector shall perform all duties heretofore devolving upon the treasurer of his association, except wherein these conflict with the duties of the graduate treasurer.

SEC. 3. The auditor shall examine the accounts of the treasurer, at least once a term, and report to the committee.

SEC. 4. The guardian of the uniforms shall keep a record of all uniforms. He shall collect them all at the end of each season and keep them unused and properly cared for till the beginning of the next season.

ARTICLE V.

SECTION 1. Membership on committee does not exclude from candidacy to a managership, but election of a member to managership, necessitates resignation from the committee.

SEC. 2. The body which in any way loses its representative shall elect another to the vacant place.

ARTICLE VI.

SECTION 1. This constitution may be accepted by a two-thirds vote of a meeting of ninety students.

SEC. 2. This constitution may be amended by a two-thirds vote of a meeting of one hundred and twenty students.

LECTURE BY THE HON. DEALVA S. ALEXANDER.

The first in the series of public lectures under the auspices of the college was given in Memorial Hall on the evening of November 28th, by the Hon. DeAlva Stanwood Alexander, on the Speakership. Mr. Alexander is a graduate of Bowdoin, the Class of '70, resides in Buffalo, and is a Congressman from that district—Western New York. Mr. Alexander was introduced by President Hyde as one of the few members of the Class of '70 who lives in Buffalo and had distinguished themselves in New York State. The speaker got a hearty reception. He began by saying that he had just entered on his second term in Congress and had appeared before the audience as a Sophomore. He immediately entered his subject—the powers and responsibilities of the Speaker. Perhaps the Speakers one soonest calls up are Clay, Blaine and Colfax. And Reed—sarcastic, arbitrary, but tremendously able. He had the power of bearding his opponents with some sharp, biting phrase, and of turning ridicule on any one who attacked him by some witty, caustic repartee. Mr. Alexander here told some excellent stories of these characteristic replies of Mr. Reed. Once when Mr. Springer quoted Clay, "I had rather be right than

President," the Speaker quietly said—"You'll never be either." As another example of Reed's wit: Mr. Alexander said that once a Vermont farmer, introduced to Mr. Reed, who was standing in a group of Senators, said, "I've heard tell that you aire a great speaker—can speak steadily for six hours," to which Mr. Reed replied, "My good sir, you mistake me for a Senator."

Of the 33 speakers only a few are well-known; only one, Polk, has become President, only three candidates for the Presidency, Clay, Bell, Blaine, only one Vice-President, Colfax. The Speaker is the factotum of all the House and sometimes seems but its mere servant. As an illustration of this phase of the speakership, Mr. Alexander told inimitably the story of the coon and his stolen 'possum, the lecturer giving the negro dialect admirably. Mr. Alexander then went on to discuss the power of the Speaker which emanated, he said, from his right to name committees, to appoint the temporary Speaker and the chairman of the committee of the whole, to refer bills to the proper committees, and to recognize members on the floor. One of the most important powers of the Speaker is that of appointing the Committee on Rules; the power is as old as the House, but it was not until quite recently that the Speaker was a member *ex officio*. By this power in the 53d Congress, Reed killed the obstructionists.

The right to recognize members did not become of importance until Speaker Reed's time in the 51st Congress. For his failure to recognize members introducing private bills and for calling on the chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, Mr. Reed was branded by the opposition papers as Czar, Autocrat, Tyrant. But such power of recognition was absolutely necessary, inasmuch as over 3,000 bills are introduced each session: of these 25 are very important, such as River and Harbor and Appropriation Bills; 300 belong to the second class in charge of committees on judiciary, foreign relations and the like; some 2,000 are private bills, many of

them pensions; and the remaining 600 come under the name of "job," or miscellaneous title. Mr. Alexander vigorously defended Reed's course in recognizing members, saying that it was absolutely essential to any legislative progress at all that some system be used in passing the various bills.

Perhaps the greatest reform carried out by Reed was that of his famed ruling, "Those present and not voting shall be counted in the affirmative." Several times this question had been brought up, but none of the previous Speakers had had the courage to adopt such a revolutionary proposal. Thomas B. Reed was the first Speaker of a century to say that a man who was here was present. It took courage to introduce the reform: but courage was a quality which Mr. Reed never lacked. Mr. Alexander closed his lecture with a glowing tribute to Thomas B. Reed, declaring that as Clay was the greatest Speaker before the war, so Reed was the ablest since; and that he would be known far and wide not only as *the* Speaker, but as a distinguished alumnus of Bowdoin College.

It is impossible to reproduce in this unsatisfactory abstract anything like the interest Mr. Alexander infused into his lecture; it was full of bright stories, historical anecdotes, and acute observations. The lecturer was often interrupted with applause, particularly when he spoke of Reed; and at the close he was given a generous share of applause.

CALENDAR.

MONDAY TO FRIDAY, DEC. 18-22.—Examinations.

THURSDAY, DEC. 21.—Sophomore Prize Declamations.

THURSDAY, DEC. 28.—Medical Term begins.

The Theocritus Club met with Professor Smith Monday evening, November 13th, and, besides enjoying a Welsh rarebit, translated some of the idyls of this first and greatest of the pastoral writers. The few students who are thus privileged, feel deeply indebted to Professor Smith for affording them such an opportunity.

'T WAS EVER THUS.

In days of old when the gods of Greece
 Did drink their golden wine,
 'Twas Phœbe poured it forth with ease
 And grace and looks divine;
 Now the gallant gods did vow and swear
 (As they watched Achilles and Hector),
 That she was the fairest of cup-bearers fair,
 And they winked for a nip of nectar.

In later days our jolly old sires,
 While quaffing their famous ale,
 Did talk and spark, by open fires,
 With the barmaid pretty and hale.
 They sipped and smoked and swore, "O, La,
 War taxes mean such a big sum!"
 Yet they jollied the girl behind the bar,
 And winked for their bottle of rum.

In the present day, our grandsires say,
 As over their grog they sit,
 "The youth's not so bold nor the girls so gay,"
 The gods murmur gently, "Nit."
 But we have barmaids e'en fairer, I think,
 Than she on Olympic's mountain.
 Our sires! Please notice that we still wink
 At the girl at the soda fountain.

—K. C. M. S., '01.

COLLEGE NEWS.

The Freshmen in Latin I are busy with Momm-sen.

The Senior and Junior Greek Class is reciting in the Library.

Professor Chapman gave his lecture on Robert Burns in Bangor, Monday evening.

The recital in the Church on the Hill Tuesday evening was enjoyed by many of the students.

The students came straggling back from their Thanksgiving recess Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday.

R. S. Emrich, 1900, was elected manager of the tennis department of the Bates Athletic Association last week.

Juniors in Literature 4 are struggling with Romanticism, its definition and appearance in the earlier writings of the eighteenth century.

Many of the students availed themselves of the opportunity afforded by the Saturday Club of Brunswick to hear the reading of F. Hopkinson Smith.

The Junior Chemistry class are enjoying work in the Laboratory. The neglect of one member to put his charcoal in the proper box occasioned a slight blaze and some excitement last Friday.

Max O'Rell, the famous French writer, will lecture before the Saturday Club January 25th, in place of William D. Howells, who is unable to fulfil his engagement.

Selden O. Martin, 1900, who went to Colorado two years ago on account of serious lung trouble, has regained his health and hopes to return to his home in Foxcroft the coming summer, and may be able to resume his college course.

The History Club, composed of Professor MacDonald and some of the students taking History, were entertained by Wheeler and Snow Tuesday evening, November 14th. Warren read a paper on the tariff applied to our new possessions, particularly Cuba, and a general discussion followed.

The general athletic committee, which supervises all branches of the college athletics, has been organized for the ensuing year as follows: President, Charles T. Hawes of Bangor; secretary, D. F. Snow, '01, of Bangor; auditor, Albert L. Burrill, '00, of Woodfords; graduate treasurer, Professor Moody of Brunswick.

Mr. Coffin, who supplies many customers in Brunswick with spring water and ice, is now supplying his customers with ice five inches thick frozen this fall. Every fall a cold wave from north-east to south-west passes over this spring water ice pond. This cold wave is noticed at intervals opposite Cow Island, and extends west of Maquoit road. In other places in this vicinity no ice has yet been made over three-fourths of an inch in thickness. Scientists cannot explain this phenomenon.

Rules—Speaker, Cowan, A. F., and Walker, '01.

Ways and Means—Beadle, Eastman, Beane, McCarty, and Bell.

Appropriations—Wheeler, Walker, '02, Willey, Lee, and Smith, C. W.

Foreign Affairs—Stackpole, Ward, Marshall, Hamlin, and Randall.

Navy—Giles, Wing, Clough.

The meetings are held every Wednesday evening, and are both instructive and enjoyable.

The House of Representatives is now in good running order. Committees have been appointed. Bills have been introduced. A bill providing for the annexation of Cuba has been passed and the motion to reconsider the vote by which the bill was passed has been laid on the table. The Populists have begun to claim their share as holders of the balance of power, and the Republican and Democratic leaders have exchanged compliments. Speaker Babb reported the following assignments to committees:

About 30 members of the Bowdoin Club of Boston met at the Copley Square Hotel recently and

discussed matters of interest to Bowdoin College. Athletics was the special theme of the gathering, which was presided over by George M. Whitaker, the president of the club. The guest of the evening was F. N. Whittier, M.D. He gave an interesting address on the athletic situation, and suggested many improvements. He believed in the policy of having graduate coaches for the athletic teams, and he wanted to see more enthusiasm and college spirit at the athletic contests with other colleges. Two other guests, who had been invited to speak, Frederick E. Parker, M.D., director of the Lyman gymnasium of Brown University, and F. J. Crolius, Dartmouth, '99, the foot-ball coach at Bowdoin, were unable to be present. It was announced that the Bowdoin Glee Club would give a concert in Boston early in February, the day preceding the annual dinner of the Alumni Association.

ATHLETICS.

1902, 11; 1903, 0.

The annual Sophomore-Freshman class game was played on the Whittier Athletic Field on Saturday, November 25th. The Sophomores won by a score of 11 to 0. The game was hotly contested. In the second half there was no scoring.

Long end runs by Hunt and Giles, and good punting by Upton, gained nearly all the ground for 1902. The Freshmen lacked a punter, their backs couldn't get around the ends and only once did the Freshmen make a 5-yard gain. This time Dunlap made his distance on a criss-cross.

Upton scored the first touchdown through the centre. Giles made an end run for the other touchdown. Upton kicked one goal.

The result of the game was not a surprise, since the 1902 eleven is one of the strongest class teams the college ever had. Hunt, Giles, Upton, Kelley, Webb, Hamilton, and Bellaty have had experience as players on the first eleven, and the men who were with them are made of good stuff. There wasn't a weak spot in the team.

For the Freshmen Dunlap, Soule, and Marshall did the heaviest part of the work in the line. J. Webber, Conners, and Nutter did well. Conners broke interference effectively. At times the 1903 line held like a stone-wall.

The line-up and summary:

1902.		1903.
Fogg, l. e.	r. e., Dana.
Kelley, l. t.	r. t., Soule.
Webb, l. g.	r. g., Shaw.
Hoyt, c.	c., Preble.

Barker, r. g. l. g., Marshall.
 Hamilton, r. t. l. t., Dunlap.
 Bellaty, r. e. l. e., Shaughnessy.
 Walker, q. b. q. b., H. Webber.
 Giles, l. h. b. r. h. b., J. Webber.
 Hunt, r. h. b. l. h. b., Conners, Nutter.
 Upton, f. b. f. b., Towne, Conners.

Score, 1902, 11. Touchdowns, Upton, Giles. Goal from touchdown, Upton. Referee and umpire, Clarke, 1900; Bodwell, 1901. Linesmen, Eastman, 1902; J. Mitchell, 1903. Timers, Gibson, 1902; Pearl, 1903. Time, 20 and 15-minute halves.

P. A. C. 5, BOWDOIN 0.

At the Deering grounds, Thursday morning, the eleven of the Portland Athletic Club defeated Bowdoin 'varsity by a score of 5 to 0, in a desperately fought game, the fastest foot-ball seen in Portland this season.

In a slough of mud, and for Bowdoin a slough of despond, the teams strove mightily for the pigskin championship of Maine. Two thousand spectators shouted lustily for their respective favorites. The air was crisp and bracing and weather conditions ideal.

The abominably slippery condition of the field precluded clean handling of the ball or speedy running. Both teams resorted largely to end plays and punting.

In the latter department of the game Halliday excelled Donnell. On several occasions Portland used the fake kick, delayed pass and quarter-back criss-cross for gains of 10 or 15 yards.

That Bowdoin lost was no discredit to her. She outplayed Portland in the first half, keeping the ball in her territory the greater part of the time. Fickett was an especially vulnerable point, and after he had been repeatedly pushed aside for substantial gains, Coombs was moved in to guard and Dorticos, most enthusiastically received, went to right tackle. An increased stiffness in Portland's line was at once manifest, subsequent Bowdoin changes yielding little gain.

During the first half Hal Hunt executed a dash which paralyzed Portland hearts and made the Bowdoin contingent shriek with ecstatic glee. Perry was drawn in by a delayed pass and Hunt, shaking off several would-be tacklers, shot by left end for a 70-yard run and touchdown. Every one supposed that Portland's spotless record had at last been smirched when the referee announced that Hunt had gone out of bounds, almost at the outstart of his run, and the ball was brought back to its position at the previous play. During the rest of the first half the ball vacillated up and down the field, resting on Bowdoin's 60-yard line when the whistle blew.

The second half wore on with neither team able

to approach the enemy's goal until it seemed that '98's scoreless game might be duplicated. Then, with five minutes to play, Portland awoke to desperate endeavor.

A blocked kick, quarterback criss-cross and fake kick, placed the ball on Bowdoin's 14-yard line. Twice Halliday pierced right tackle for short gains and then Coombs, Portland's star line bucker, was set to work. Twice he lunged with irresistible force and each time made his length. The coveted touchdown was still two yards away and on the next play Chapman, backed by the entire Portland team, wriggled across the line. Halliday failed at goal and Portland led by a score of 5 to 0. She had won the game.

Sullivan ran his team well and rushed the ball effectively. Dorticco made some of his familiar flying tackles and got into every play. Dyer played a star defensive game and clearly outpointed his man.

Captain Clarke was the Bowdoin star. He tackled like a fiend, interfered strongly and was everywhere on the field. Hunt played a strong, dashing game and Hamilton played horse with Fickett.

The line-up and summary:

P. A. C.	BOWDOIN.
Perry, I. e.	r. e., Bellatty.
Stockbridge, I. t.	r. t., Kelley.
Dyer, I. g.	r. g., Dunlap.
Smith, c.	c. e., Bodwell.
Fickett, (Coombs), r. g.	I. g., Hamilton.
Coombs, (Dorticco), r. t.	I. t., Hill.
Lamb, r. e.	I. e., Clark.
Sullivan, q. b.	q. b., Stackpole.
Chapman, I. h. b.	I. h. b., Gregson.
Kelley, r. h. b.	r. h. b., Hunt.
Halliday, f. b.	f. b., Donnell.

Score, Portland Athletic Club, 5; Bowdoin, 0. Touchdown, Chapman. Umpire, Purington of Bates. Referee, Wilson of Portland. Linesmen, Webb of Portland and Eastman of Bowdoin. Timers, Clark of Portland and Dana of Bowdoin. Time, 25 and 20-minute halves.

SIDE LINES.

Bowdoin need feel no disgrace because of being beaten by the Portland Athletic Club, which is unquestionably the strongest team in the State. The Bowdoin men surprised their opponents, who had looked forward to an easy victory.

Portland gained nearly all her ground in the Thanksgiving day game on punting and trick plays. The best of these was a quarterback end run developing out of a centre back. The Bowdoin line held sturdily.

Hamilton did especially good defensive work in the Portland game. It is not often that a guard shows up so prominently in a game.

Bodwell added to his reputation by his playing on Thursday.

Chapman, the Portland halfback, was the star of the winning team in the Thanksgiving day game. He is an old Bowdoin man.

One representative of 1903 has earned a place on the 'varsity eleven. Dunlap is the man. His work has been highly praiseworthy. At guard or tackle he is a valuable player.

PERSONALS.

The editors of the ORIENT earnestly request the co-operation of the alumni, especially the class secretaries, in procuring items of interest for this department. All contributions will be gratefully received.

'33.—Two scholarships in Bowdoin College have been provided for in the will of Rev. Dr. John Pike of Rowley, Mass., who was long an overseer of the college. The scholarships are to be named respectively after Samuel Adams, the patriot, and the testator himself. It is noted that the class of '33 was dubbed the ministerial class, because 60 per cent. of its members took to the pulpit. It has founded more scholarships than any other Bowdoin class, and this is remarkable because the ministry is not a notably wealthy profession.

'52.—The appointment of collector of the port of Portland has been a topic of much interest during the few weeks previous to the opening of Congress.

The support which General Chamberlain is receiving in Portland is something remarkable, considering that there are several prominent candidates in that city.

Most of the great importing and mercantile houses on Commercial Street, and a good portion of the large ship owners and business men in the city; five or six of the principal Bank Presidents, the leading men of the Board of Trade, the principal officers of the Maine Central Railroad, the Judges of the Supreme Court, and many prominent lawyers and professional men; members of the Loyal Legion, the department commanders of the Grand Army, and, what is a little remarkable, some of the recognized political leaders of the Republican party who have been supposed to be not very friendly to men of the General's independence of spirit, are among his active supporters.

"In his declining years, when the cares and burdens of life press heavily upon him, when proper aid which can be manfully accepted will be most welcome, he asks his country to bestow upon him the honorable position of collector of the port of Port-

land. The honor he has doubly earned, and the compensation will come to him as a great blessing and benefaction."

'60.—Dr. George Cary died at his home in Houlton, Me., November 29th. He was born in Houlton, August 29, 1837, the son of Shepard Cary, representative in the 28th Congress. Dr. Cary was educated in the common schools and academy of his native town, in North Yarmouth Academy, and in Bowdoin College, from which he was graduated in the famous class of 1860. In October, 1861, he entered the Union army and was made first lieutenant of Co. K, 1st Maine Cavalry. He was promoted captain in December, 1862, but because of shattered health he resigned in January, 1863. Subsequently he pursued medical study with the late Dr. F. B. Merrill of Alfred, and at the College of Physicians in New York City, receiving his medical diploma therefrom in March, 1866. Dr. Cary entered upon his professional life in the same year in Houlton, where he has since practiced. He was a member of the Senate of Maine in 1869, but failed of a second term. In 1879 he was assistant surgeon-general on Governor Garcelon's staff, with rank of colonel. He was a fellow of the American Academy of Medicine, and a companion of the "Loyal Legion," Maine Commandery. He is survived by a widow and two brothers.

He was well equipped in and devoted to his profession, kind-hearted and generous in his impulses, a faithful friend, and highly esteemed in the circle of his acquaintance. Although afflicted for years with the burden of personal disease, he ever wore in his face the good cheer which flowed from a heart deeply interested in others' welfare.

'62.—General Mattocks is a prominent candidate for the vacancy in the collectorship of the Portland Custom House.

'69.—Hon. Oscar Fitz Allen Greene died at Boulder, Col., November 4, 1899. Mr. Greene was born at Troy, Maine, February 2, 1842. His boyhood was spent in the vigorous life of a New England farm. When the civil war broke out he entered the 1st Maine Volunteer Cavalry. He served three years, and in the twenty-five battles in which he took part, was twice severely wounded. In relating some of his interesting experiences, he said that President Lincoln once spoke to him on picket duty. He was reading a Greek testament, and Lincoln, on seeing it, expressed his regret at not having the advantage of a higher education. In 1865 he presented himself for admission to Bowdoin. When asked, "Where did you fit for college?" he replied, "In the army!" Such earnestness and diligent application were not without results, and in 1869 he graduated at the head of his class. He

was admitted to the bar at Manitowoc, Wis., in 1871, and four years later he removed to Boulder, Col. For twenty-five years he has been an important part of the life of that community; he has figured in the city government and in the State legislature; he has published "A History of Legislation in Colorado;" he has contributed largely to the political press, and he has served long and faithfully as Professor of Roman Law in Colorado University.

There is no greater tribute to the memory of Mr. Greene than the reverence in which the people with whom he associated hold his name. In the broadest sense of the word he was a great man. He was just, incorruptible, religious, and tender-hearted. Above all he was thoroughly unselfish, laboring always for the good of his fellow-men. His death resulted from a brief illness of pneumonia.

'80.—Professor Wallace S. Elden, who has been for the past two years at the University of Maine, is an instructor in Latin at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, this year, where he expects to take his degree of Ph.D. next June.

'80.—Wilbur D. Gilpatric has resigned the principalship of the West Boylston (Mass.) High School, and has accepted a better position as principal of the High School at Attleboro, Mass.

'84.—Mr. Llewellyn Barton has tendered his resignation as a member of the Democratic State Committee, giving as his reason that his business requires his whole attention.

IN MEMORIAM.

THOMAS WORCESTER HYDE.
Died November 14, 1899.

The announcement has filled all our hearts with grief. In the army he was our soldier of highest rank; in public life the officer who attained the highest station; in the business world the best known and most active and enterprising; in the community where his life was passed the most conspicuous citizen. Among us he was first of all the loyal classmate and the loved and honored friend. His death makes a great gap in the ranks of the Bowdoin Class of 1861.

EDWARD STANWOOD,
Class Secretary.

Boston University Law School,

ISAAC RICH HALL, ASHBURTON PLACE.

SAMUEL C. BENNETT, DEAN,

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The students should congratulate themselves upon the artistic merits of the Glee-Mandolin Club. This organization is unquestionably far superior to any other in the State, and compares most favorably with similar clubs in Massachusetts, notwithstanding the vast advantage the latter have in location, numbers, and facilities for experience. The

concerts by the club are practically the only medium of bringing the college before the public during the winter months, so every effort should be directed towards perfecting the programme that any analogy of the college drawn from the concert may be just as well as desirable.

Another volume of the *Quill* rests in an honorable past, while a new board and a new number are about to seek our praise. This magazine was first issued but three years ago next January; many prophesied its existence to be not longer than one volume; yet to-day it is stronger and more popular than ever before, its bills are settled promptly and easily, its contributors have increased and its contents are truly literary. The *Quill* is indeed popular and a very welcome friend.

It is gratifying to see the college lectures and various clubs so healthy and vigorous. The second lecture of the course was given to a good sized and interested audience of students and friends the other night, while not a week passes by without some one of the clubs reporting a very pleasant and instructive evening. All this is decidedly a sign of growth and enthusiasm in the intellectual and social activities of our four years.

Even were the compulsory rule removed from chapel attendance, there is no doubt but the number of students at the Sunday afternoon service would be just as large as at present. The delightful calm of the grand old chapel and the element of friendship and union which permeates the whole gathering lifts one completely above the petty and trifling gossip of superficial and transient interests which is so common; and we inhale a breath thrilling

us with the atmosphere of this sacred place. This meeting is sort of a family gathering, so to speak; a bit of advice or kindly admonition from the platform tells us of a watchful interest in our work and life, while a chant with the melodious accompaniment of the organ gratifies our ear with pleasing harmony. Such warmth, such brotherhood, such stimulus, is the powerful and characteristic element which differentiates college life from that outside the campus, and generates in us an ever living memory and affection for college days and college friends.

The program for the Minstrel Show has taken a permanent form, and every day brings the goal of perfection nearer realization. The managers have labored hard, but now all rests with the respective artists, individually and collectively, to carry out and make gloriously successful the following well arranged programme:

FIRST PART.

Opening Chorus of Twenty Voices.

1. My Hannah Lady, Appleton.
2. You've Got to Play Rag-Time, Gould.
3. The Choir Boy, Warren.
4. Solo, Willard.
5. Duet, Whitney, Clark.

Overture.

SECOND PART.

Specialties:

- (1) Snow.
- (2) Preble and Green.
- (3) Appleton.
- (4) Mitchell.
- (5) Whitney.

FARCE.—Box and Cox.

Interlocutor, Warren.
End men.—Leighton,
 Gould,
 Smith, B. L.,
 Appleton.

Music for Minstrels and hop by College Orchestra.

A move in the right direction is the plan to postpone the pledging of Freshmen until the third week of the Fall term. All the

fraternities have been urged to give the sub-joined letter their serious consideration, and we believe the result will be the adoption of some rule to eliminate the injustice of the prevailing custom.

To the Fraternities of Bowdoin College:

Recognizing that the pledging of sub-Freshmen as practised here at Bowdoin is open to serious evils, and believing that reform in this particular would be of great benefit to the college, Theta Chapter of the Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity presents the following proposals for your consideration:

1. That each fraternity in regular standing at Bowdoin College agrees to pledge no sub-Freshmen whatsoever, and to postpone pledging Freshmen until the second or third week of the fall term, provided that the six other fraternities agree to do likewise.

2. This rule shall take effect when it has received the sanction of the several fraternities now in good standing in Bowdoin College.

If these proposals meet with your favor, it is hoped that you will further the plan by suggestions or criticisms as to the manner in which it shall be put into effect.

The ORIENT cannot resist expressing its gratification that the student body is so kindly disposed to the suggestion of revising the Athletic Association Constitution to the prevention of the accumulation of debts as well as to the immediate payment of all back arrears. Something definite is certain to follow the action of the meeting last Wednesday and of the nature of a vast improvement in the constitution and a firmer financial basis.

NOTICE.

All contributions for the January *Quill* should be handed in to Sills, '01, on or before Thursday, December 21st; after that date, they should be mailed to him at 135 State Street, Portland.

CALENDAR.

MONDAY TO FRIDAY, DEC. 18-22.—Examinations.
THURSDAY, DEC. 21.—Sophomore Prize Declamations.

THURSDAY, DEC. 28.—Medical Term begins.

NEW ENGLAND TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

Among the New England Colleges there is a plan on foot just at present of forming a New England Intercollegiate Tennis Association. The organization will be permanent, and probably will be composed of some, if not all, the following colleges: Wesleyan, Dartmouth, Williams, Amherst, Tufts, Trinity, Vermont, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Boston University, Bates, Bowdoin, and Colby. In case the plans proposed materialize in a satisfactory manner the organization ought to be complete by the first of the year, and preparations made for the first tournament, which will occur at place to be designated and some time in June.

Several eastern universities and colleges have formed an Intercollegiate Gymnastic Association, which will hold a championship meet sometime during the winter. This is a new departure in intercollegiate athletics, though a few of the larger universities have had gymnastic teams. The formation of the association puts gymnastics on a national basis, like that of base-ball, foot-ball or track athletics.

LECTURE BY PROF. MACDONALD.

The second lecture of the series under the auspices of the college was given in Memorial Hall, Tuesday evening, December 12th, by Professor MacDonald. His subject was "John Brown of Ossawatimie." He began by saying that for more than forty years slavery had been a question of absorbing interest in politics, and one that was destined to end in war. The North had a majority in the House, but the South controlled the Senate. States were admitted into the Union as the animals went into the ark, two by two, slave and free. After 1808 slavery was abolished by law, but not in fact. Cotton was king, and the South was constantly encouraging Great Britain to champion slavery in the United States. Soon ensued a long and bitter strug-

gle over the Missouri Compromise, but finally the South was victorious. Missouri was made a slave state. Later the South began to realize that she had not gained much in its acquisition, as the climate was hardly favorable for the cultivation of products that required slave labor. Soon Texas was admitted as a slave state. Next came the Compromise of 1850, and the slave trade was abolished in the District of Columbia. There were many who regarded this compromise as a final settlement of the slave question. Among them was Daniel Webster. Men cried "Peace, peace," but there was no peace. Every one began to recognize the wrong of slavery. William Lloyd Garrison said that he would rather that the Union perish than that slavery continue. The next acquisition of the Southern States was Kansas, although the North tried its best to make it a free state. The elections were carried for slavery by force.

About this time John Brown went to live in Kansas. He was born in Torrington, Conn., on the 9th of May, 1800. His parents were poor, his father being a tanner. In the year 1805 he went to Ohio with his father, and there experienced the hardest sort of frontier life. In his youth he liked the hardest and most severe sports, and grew up to be a man of strict moral and religious tendencies and was a devout member of the Congregational Church. He fitted for college but did not enter, and soon returned home, where he followed his father's trade of tanner and also that of a surveyor. He was married in the year 1820. About this time he conceived the idea that he was ordained by God to free the slaves, and he began to get so restless that he was regarded as peculiar. In 1846 he removed to Springfield, where he went into business as partner in the wool trade. He soon went to Europe on business, but met with failure. His first wife died and he married a second time. His second wife was as stern and religious as himself. She shared his sorrows and joys, his poverty, and when she could not

be with him she followed him with her prayers. She went to him before his execution and remained till it was over, received his body and took it home for burial.

John Brown formerly hated slavery and sought to aid the slaves whenever he was able. Probably not before 1845 did he have any decisive thoughts of trying to abolish slavery. He then thought the time for action had come, and accordingly began to form plans for a final blow that would once and for all abolish slavery.

In 1865 he returned to Kansas, where he was made captain of the militia, an office which he held until death. He took a force of seven men and on one night murdered in cold blood the inmates of five houses who were in favor of slavery. He thought he had been ordained by God to make an example of these men. A cry of horror went up throughout the country at the perpetration of this deed. The guilty ones were unknown, but it was attributed to Brown. One of his sons asked his father if he had done the deed. He said no, but that he approved of it, and that all good men who loved freedom would approve of it also. A company was sent out to capture Brown, but with 28 men Brown captured the company. All these deeds had the effect of checking slavery for a time. Brown was pursued by a sheriff and posse, but although he was sick he was able to escape them by leaving the state. With difficulty he got to Boston. Then he began collecting arms and money for the Kansas militia. He kept secretly preparing for his attack, and after raising quite a sum of money and getting together quite a large body of men, he went to Harper's Ferry, a little town of 3,000 or 4,000 inhabitants, situated near where the Potomac and Shenandoah meet. Here was situated the United States arsenal. He hired a farm just outside the town and made ready for his attack. On Sunday, the 16th of October, 1859, with 18 men, 13 whites and 5 negroes, he started out to capture the city. First they seized the rifle

works and then the arsenal proper. At day-break the citizens armed themselves and made an attack on Brown and his men. He refused to surrender, and upon his refusal the door of the building within which the little force was, was broken in and the little band was soon overpowered.

Brown was captured and was treated with the utmost respect. On the 25th of October his trial began and he was convicted on the charges of treason, murder, and conspiracy. During the time that elapsed before his execution he showed no sign of fear. He constantly wrote to his family and made arrangements for their future.

When the day of the execution arrived the gallows was guarded by 2,000 soldiers and cannon, so great was the fear that an attempt would be made to free him. When led to the scaffold he was perfectly calm and even spoke of the beauties of the country. At 11 o'clock he mounted the scaffold and his face was covered. There was not the least sign of shrinking as the drop fell.

History has not passed its final judgment on John Brown. He was zealous, but no real leader. He did not, as some think, cause the Civil War. There were many more brilliant than he, zealous as he was. He came heralding the right, denouncing the wrong.

Professor MacDonald's lecture was received with much applause. It is impossible to give an abstract that will convey satisfactorily the interest which the lecture caused for its hearers.

COLLEGE NEWS.

Preston, '02, is at home sick.

Merrill, '02, is teaching at Boothbay.

Baker, '97, was on the campus Sunday.

About twenty men take part in the cross-country runs each afternoon.

Good skating at the Park has drawn many students thither this week.

Ward, 1900, is teaching in Washington County.

Kelley and Benson, both of 1902, are out teaching. Subscribe and help to wipe out the athletic debt.

Ask any Junior his opinion of the written quiz in Chemistry on Saturday.

The Glee and Mandolin-Guitar Club give a concert at Bath Friday evening.

Abbott, '03, who has been ill for some time, is reported as slowly recovering.

The speakers in the Sophomore Prize Declamation are rehearsing their pieces.

L. P. Libby, '99, who is teaching on Orr's Island, visited friends at college Saturday and Sunday.

Howard, '98, who is principal of the High School at Milbridge, was about the campus the first of the week.

The Library will probably soon purchase the costly and beautifully illustrated edition of Tissot's Life of Christ.

The Junior History Club met with Warren and Berry, last Monday evening. The Boer question and the war in the Transvaal were discussed.

Beane, 1900, passed the Thanksgiving recess with Pratt, 1901, at Strong. Together with Stubbs, '98, they made a hunting trip to the Dead River region, and each secured a deer.

Towle, '99, renewed old associations about college Saturday and Sunday. He was on his way home from Gorham, N. H., where he is sub-principal of the Gorham High School.

President Hyde will deliver a lecture next Saturday evening before the Saturday Club of Brunswick. The subject of the lecture will be, "The Art of Optimism as Taught by Robert Browning."

The popular books in order of demand in Boston last month were the following: Richard Carvel, Janice Meredith, Mr. Dooley in the Hearts of His Countrymen, When Knighthood was in Flower, Young April and Bob, Son of Battle.

The Politics Club met with Professor Emery Thursday evening. The situation in the Transvaal was discussed and the partition of China considered. Incidentally a Welsh rarebit was enjoyed and new beauties discovered in Kipling's ballads.

The Deutscher Verein held its usual monthly meeting at New Meadows Inn last Monday. Professor Smith, who was to have read a paper, was kept away by sickness. The evening was passed very pleasantly in general conversation and discussion.

The Lambda Chapter of Zeta Psi entertained Dr. Kenneth Cameron, an officer of the Grand Chapter

of the fraternity, last Friday night, with a banquet. Bangs, '91, Randall, '97, McKown, '98, Randall, '99, and Rollins, '99, were back Saturday. Dr. Cameron entertained the 1900 delegation and the visiting alumni.

The following members of 1901 were elected to the *Quill* board on Wednesday, December 6: Gregson, Larrabee, Pierce, Quinn, Sills, and Smith. The board organized Thursday afternoon. Sills was chosen chairman of the board and Clark was elected business manager. The first number under the new management will appear in January.

Section 15 of the Revised Regulations of the College reads as follows: A student absent from a term examination, without previous excuse from the Faculty, is marked zero. The class officer has the power to suspend the operation of this rule.

All excuses for absence must be given the class officer on or before Saturday, December 16th.

The House of Representatives met as usual Wednesday evening, the 6th inst. Hardly more than the organization has been achieved this term, but with the knowledge of procedure acquired, it will begin the next session under most favorable conditions. The members can not fail to reap decided benefits from the work during the winter term. No more meetings will be held this term.

The library has lately been receiving a series of valuable art monographs, published in Germany, from some generous friend of the college, who chooses to keep his identity unknown. Professor Little is earnestly desirous of an opportunity to express the thanks of the college to this unknown benefactor, but up to the present has not been able to secure the slightest information in regard to the donor. He will welcome any suggestions that may enable him to do so.

It is understood that the following men from 1903 have been elected to the Crown and Coffin:

From Alpha Delta Phi, Charles P. Conners of Bangor, Thomas C. White of Lewiston.

From Psi Upsilon, Philip J. Clifford of Portland, John L. Mitchell of Brunswick.

From Delta Kappa Epsilon, Irving Nutter of Bangor, John P. Webber of Brookline.

From Zeta Psi, Haraden S. Pearl of Bangor.

From Theta Delta Chi, E. Farrington Abbott of Auburn, Luther Dana of Westbrook.

From Delta Upsilon, John A. Greene of Farmington.

The following excerpt from Mr. Kipling may be of interest to our foot-ball manager: "After the season is over carefully empty the foot-balls with an air-pump, take out the India-rubber bladders, lock them up under patent Chubb, thief-detector, pneu-

matic locks. Grease the leathers, inside and out, with vaseline, lip salve, cherry tooth paste, weak gum water, cold cream, pomade and bandoline fixture, wrap them up in any soft substance (three-pile velvet is the best and cheapest), and lay them by till want. To prevent moths take camphor and muslin in equal proportions and tie them up together."

The following is the arrangement of examinations next week:

MONDAY, A.M.

Philosophy 1 and History 1 in Hall.
Hygiene in Physics Lecture Room.

MONDAY, P.M.

Economics 1 and English Literature 4 (Senior) in Hall.
French 4 in Chemistry Lecture Room.

TUESDAY, A.M.

Economics 4 and Physics 1 in Physics Lecture Room.

TUESDAY, P.M.

Greek 1 and Greek 2 in Hall.
German 4 and Mathematics 4 in Physics Lecture Room.

WEDNESDAY, A.M.

English Literature 1 (Junior) and Latin 4 in Hall.
French 1 in Chemistry Lecture Room.
Biology 5 in Science Building.

WEDNESDAY, P.M.

German 1 in Hall.
Geology in Science Building.

THURSDAY, A.M.

Chemistry 1 in Science Building.
Greek 4 and Mathematics 1 in Hall.

THURSDAY, P.M.

History 4 and Rhetoric 1 in Hall.

FRIDAY, A.M.

Greek 9a and Latin 1 in Hall.
Biology 2 in Science Building.

Y. M. C. A.

On Thursday evening, November 23d, occurred the last meeting of the Association before Thanksgiving. It was missionary meeting, and Robinson, 1900, was leader. The meeting was a good one. The leader was followed by West, Russell, and Burnell, who spoke on the necessity and value of both home and foreign missions. Quite an interest was shown.

The first service after the recess was on Sunday afternoon, December 10th. Rev. D. L. Yale of Bath was the speaker. His theme was that "at the name of Jesus every knee must bow." He showed how, though the work of man perish, Christ stands forever. There was a large attendance. Every one

enjoyed the fine singing by Professor Robinson of Bates College.

Our college association tries to keep in touch with the city associations of the State. We are all working in the same cause. Russell, 1900, spoke before the city association at Lewiston on Sunday, the 26th of November. December 10th, Robinson, 1900, spoke at Bath.

A larger attendance at the Bible study classes is to be desired. Those students who have joined the classes should try to be present at the weekly meetings when possible.

PERSONALS.

The editors of the ORIENT earnestly request the co-operation of the alumni, especially the class secretaries, in procuring items of interest for this department. All contributions will be gratefully received.

'55.—The resignation of Rev. Edward Hawes, D.D., from the pastorate of First Church, Burlington, Vt., is not only a heavy blow to his numerous friends in the church and city, but is felt as a distinct loss by Congregationalists throughout the State.

Dr. Hawes was installed as pastor of First Church, Burlington, in 1885. In the fifteen years which have since elapsed, the church has passed through a most prosperous and successful period—not only having increased its membership by 60 per cent., but also having contributed nearly \$50,000 for benevolent purposes. These facts are the record of a ministry whose fine spiritual quality can be appreciated only by those who have come under its influence. It was a just tribute when the council for dismissal said: "We recognize in him a thoughtful scholar, a ripe theologian, a sturdy preacher of righteousness, and a courageous advocate of the best things in society, in business, and in the State."

'58.—The Rev. William H. Savage of Watertown, Mass., has been called to the pastorate of the Unitarian Church in Hyde Park to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of the Rev. A. G. Pettengill. Mr. Savage was called to Watertown in 1886, and has remained there until the present time. During his ministerial work in Watertown the parish has grown, the church has been remodelled and the interest in the society and its work has constantly increased.

'62.—The following is taken from a series of articles in the *Boston Journal* on prominent Boston clergymen:

Rev. D. W. Waldron is one of the best known Congregationalists in Boston. For years he has walked its streets, preached in its pulpits, labored

as its city missionary, and gone in and out of the State House daily during the sessions of the Legislature, acting as Chaplain of the House.

He is a remarkably pleasant speaker, with language of the most apt and felicitous character. In the pulpit he is strong and earnest, with such an evident air of sincerity and feeling as carries great weight. He is master of a few gestures which always illustrate just what he wishes his audience to understand.

'63.—Hon. Charles U. Bell, justice of the superior court of Massachusetts, who met with a severe bicycle accident in one of the parks in Boston last summer, has completely recovered from his injuries, and has resumed his duties on the bench.

Med. '67.—A timely paper on scarlet fever has recently been issued by Secretary Young. He treats very carefully the nature and the methods of contagion and prevention of the disease.

'73.—Judge A. P. Wiswell has been appointed one of the judges in the Harvard-Princeton debate, December 15th.

'75.—William E. Hatch, superintendent of schools at New Bedford, Mass., was recently elected president of the Bristol County (Mass.) Teachers' Association. At the annual meeting of the New England Association of School Superintendents held in Boston November 9th, Mr. Hatch read a paper on "Commercial Courses; Nature and Extent."

'89.—Frank L. Staples withdrew from his co-partnership with ex-Attorney General Baker at Augusta on July 1, and has resumed the practice of law in Bath, where he was located before going to Augusta.

'90.—Dr. E. A. McCullough, formerly of Bangor and a member of the Eastern Maine Hospital Staff, sailed from New York November 20th for the Philippines on the United States transport Logan, with his regiment, the 41st Volunteer Infantry.

'91.—Private letters from Dr. C. S. F. Lincoln, now a missionary physician at Shanghai, China, give an interesting account of his life there. He has the general oversight of the health of students of St. John's College, numbering over 300 persons, and teaches anatomy and physiology to those beginning the study of medicine. Meantime he is busily engaged in acquiring familiarity with the Chinese language, and expects to be able next April to take up dispensary work at the gates of the compound which is five miles from the city of Shanghai.

'91.—John F. Kelley is studying dentistry in Baltimore.

'92.—A. W. Rogers is superintendent and principal of the high school at Stockbridge, Mass.

'92.—C. A. Byram is principal of high school at Pittsfield, Mass.

'92.—Howard W. Poore is one of the teachers in the Somerville (Mass.) English High School.

Med. '92.—A characteristic letter has been received from Dr. S. Fanduzi of San Domingo, W. I., who is only waiting for the inauguration of the new president before he begins to "develop the country." He is very enthusiastic over conditions there. He sends a glowing account of rich mineral deposits, unlimited forest resources, extensive water power, and unsurpassed fertility of soil. In his own words: "The climate is celestial, sickness is unknown, but the people are apathetic. They need Yankee push to start them going, and they will welcome the stranger who helps them towards development."

'95.—Charles E. D. Lord was recently appointed by the President a surgeon in the Marine Hospital, New York, with rank of lieutenant.

'95.—Joseph B. Roberts, who received the degree of LL.B. from the University of Buffalo ('99), was admitted to the bar at Rochester, N. Y., November 21st.

'95.—G. H. D. Foster is practising law in New York City. He went into a law partnership last spring under the firm name of Lee, Longfellow and Foster, 141 Broadway, taking the place of H. H. Pierce ('96), who was formerly the third member of the firm.

'95.—L. C. Hatch is at present in London, England. He will spend a year in travel abroad, visiting England, Scotland, Holland, Belgium, Germany, France, Italy, and Greece. Bass, '96, accompanies him for a part of the tour and then expects to go to some German university to engage in study and special research.

'95.—Allen L. Churchill is with Brentano, book publisher, New York City.

'95.—Herbert John Dudley is Assistant Collector of Customs at Calais, Me.

Hon. '70.—Rev. William Macleod Barbour, D.D., of Malden, Mass., died very suddenly December 5th, of heart disease.

Professor Barbour was born in Fochabers, Scotland, on May 29, 1827. He received his early education in that place and came to America with his parents at an early age. He was graduated at Oberlin College in 1859 and received a degree at Andover in 1861. He was ordained minister and settled in South Danvers, now Peabody, in 1861. In 1868 he was appointed professor in the Bangor Theological Seminary, which he held for nine years. In 1877 he was appointed pastor of Yale College and professor of homiletics, where he spent ten years. In 1887 he was appointed principal of the Congregational College of British North America at Mon-

treal. In 1897 he retired and removed to Malden. He leaves a widow and four sons and one daughter.

'95.—Dr. C. E. D. Lord is assistant house physician at the Marine Hospital, Stapleton, Staten Island, N. Y.

'95.—B. L. Bryant was married last summer and is now practicing medicine at Bangor, Me.

'95.—H. P. Small received the degree of LL.B. from Harvard in 1899. He is practicing law in Springfield, Mass.

'95.—Joseph T. Shaw is secretary of the American Woolen Co. at Boston, Mass. Address, Ames Building.

'95.—Harry B. Russ is practicing law under firm name of Hunt & Russ, Exchange Street, Portland, Me.

'95.—G. B. Mayo is practicing law in Smethport, Pa., with his father, E. R. Mayo, '60, under the firm name of Mayo & Son.

'96.—John E. Frost is with the Boston Elevated R. R. Co.

'96.—A. P. Ward is with the Carter Ink Co. at Detroit, Mich.

'96.—H. R. Blodgett is insurance clerk with H. Dickenson & Co., grain dealers, Chicago.

'96.—Francis Peaks is reading law at his home in Dover, Me.

'96.—H. H. Pierce is counsellor-at-law, 120 Broadway, New York City.

'96.—Fred B. Smith is with Ginn & Co., New York City.

'96.—Sterling Fessenden is clerk in export commission house, New York City.

'96.—Charles A. Knight was admitted to the bar at Augusta last week. He passed his examination before Justice Emery with much credit. Mr. Knight is well known in Augusta, where he has made a host of friends during the two years that he has been studying in the office of Heath & Andrews. He is a Brunswick boy and attended the High School of that town. He is a thorough scholar, a fine speaker, and possesses those personal qualities which win success in life. Mr. Knight is not fully determined where he will practice his profession, but his Augusta friends strongly hope he will not leave the city.

'96.—Dr. John B. Thompson has assumed his duties as interne at the Eastern Maine General Hospital in Bangor, to which he was recently chosen.

'96.—Howard A. Gilpatric is pastor of the Congregational Church in Waterford.

Med. '98.—Joseph O'Conner is pursuing a post-graduate course in medicine at Trinity College, Dublin.

'99.—Lucien P. Libby will teach at Orr's Island during the winter.

'99.—Royal S. Cleaves, son of Robert A. Cleaves of Bridgton, left for Boston recently, where he has secured a position with the Automatic Sprinkler Company. He began his duties December 1st.

'99.—Sturgis will pass the winter in the South.

When Tom and May went sailing
One thing she did deplore—
He was such a bashful creature
And only hugged the shore.

—Ex.

"Darling," gently lisped the maiden,
Red as roses grew her face.
"If you never loved another,
How then learned you to embrace?"

Joyously he pressed her to him,
Whispering in her ear with haste,
"Foot-ball trainer while at college
Makes us tackle round the waist!"

—Ex.

FROM "FATHER GOOSE."

Did you ever see a rabbit climb a tree?
Did you ever see a lobster ride a flea?
Did you ever?
No, you never!

For they simply couldn't do it, don't you see!

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BOWDOIN ORIENT.

VOL. XXIX.

BRUNSWICK, MAINE, JANUARY 18, 1900.

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A new year—perhaps a new century—comes hand in hand with the winter term. The ORIENT sincerely feels that old shoes will never again fit us, that progress in the college and its activities will continue to roll on apace with the swinging strokes of time, and that our growth in the next year and century will in no way be inferior to that of the past.

Bowdoin unquestionably stands at the

head of intellectual and educational life in Maine, and is a worthy member of the healthy, broad, and democratic American colleges which are respected the world over. In Theology, Education, Politics, Law, Medicine, and Business, Bowdoin alumni have achieved pronounced success and won unstinted honor from a generous people. In no small degree does this enhance the splendid reputation of their *Alma Mater* and speak volumes of the influence of their college home. The day is coming, far too rapidly, when this good name and honor of Bowdoin will depend upon those now gathering her riches and blessings. Will this trust in us be unfortunate for the name of the college; are we of another specie than those among whom are Longfellow, Hawthorne, Reed, Frye, and Fuller. It is impossible to estimate the latent ability and embryo leaders now answering the ring of the chapel bell, yet it is fair to assume it is here, and, with the advancement of the college and her sons, seek a corresponding growth in our own calibre. Logically, the line of distinguished alumni should continue through us unbroken; and why, indeed, need it be broken? With the new year students, fraternities, and classes have taken unto themselves new resolutions; progress, morality, and growth are exerting silent, steady, and patient influence on us all; we are not as Seniors the fellows we were three years ago, nor shall we be in this new year prone to as many and as different mistakes and faults as we have written on the page just closed. Congeniality, thirst for intellectual satisfaction, and faith in our instructors and the institution characterizes the undergraduate body. Who would presume to prophesy Bowdoin other than a most Happy New Year!

Every one knows by this time that one of our most able and popular instructors has been called to a larger field. While we admit that he should be heartily congratulated, yet any student unselfish enough to say he is glad must be indeed a *rara avis*. It seems a pity our richer and stronger sister institutions cannot leave us alone, that is, from a student's point of view; we are continually in dread over rumors of calls to our President or to at least one other Professor beside the present more than rumor which is told us on beginning a new term.

Professor Emery has only been a member of Bowdoin Faculty for about three years, yet in that extremely short period he has proved to all that economics and sociology are here taught masterly and modernly, and his courses have no superior for popularity. In social activities he has an enviable reputation, as those who have been fortunate enough to have attended a Political Club meeting will affirm, and his hospitality is welcome and sought by the entire undergraduate body.

The ORIENT knows of no better fate to wish Yale's new Professor of Political Economy than that he may be as popular and dear to the hearts of Eli as he is to those of Bowdoin's undergraduates.

Parents in glancing through a Bowdoin catalogue generally spend a few minutes on the page devoted to College Expenses, and notice with considerable satisfaction the following estimates for a year's college expenses,—lowest \$260, average \$340, and liberal \$460. The figures are true to a certain extent, for doubtless a man could keep his bills down to \$260; but as a matter of fact he seldom does, for the same reason that he does not eat two meals a day, although he could. If fifty dollars were added to each of the estimates they would be nearer correct. There are fellows who squeeze through for even \$250, but the majority of the needy fellows, who really strive to stay on this side

of the line separating necessities and luxuries, as a rule find their sum total for the year beginning with a figure three.

It is impossible to explain successfully to parents why three or four hundred dollars will not tide a fellow through the 37 weeks, when the catalogue estimates regular college expenses at \$260. But when the explanations of the apparently exorbitant bills for clothing, travelling, and sundries are presented the student immediately assumes the aspect of a spendthrift in the eyes of those who are inexperienced in campus life and its demands.

This state of affairs is not peculiar to Bowdoin, but rather is the common experience in all institutions. Professor Thwing of Adelbert College in Cleveland, who has thought and written carefully about this subject, says that a fair estimate of what a college student's allowance ought to be can be made by taking the cost of his board, room, and tuition and multiplying it by two. This would be an estimate for a student whose need of economy is not particularly pressing. It works pretty well. The *Harper's Weekly* applies it to Harvard, for example, the tuition there is \$150 a year, and a lad whose parents are fairly well-to-do would be likely to pay from \$6 to \$8 a week for thirty-eight weeks for board, and from \$100 to \$200 a year for a room. His allowance, therefore, estimated according to Dr. Thwing's theory, would be from \$956 to \$1,308. So it is. From \$1,000 to \$1,200 or \$1,300 a year is what most parents who are neither rich nor poor seem to regard as a proper annual provision for their sons at Harvard or Yale.

The fellows who have caused the present neglected condition of the Reading-Room are a burden to the students, and an obstruction to the good order of college life. The request that the fellows do not mutilate the papers in the Reading-Room has been in these columns so often that it must be an eye-sore, yet this vandalism is continued and the room

is used as sort of a children's play-ground where the stands can be hammered, trash thrown about the floor, windows broken, papers burned, and promiscuous destruction carried on wholesale. If it were not because of pity for these poor souls who get their names in the paper so seldom that they must needs slash it out at once and send it to sympathetic friends or parents, we would recommend as a suitable punishment that they be turned up and spanked with a big, flat slipper.

Nothing would give the students so much satisfaction as to see these stumbling-blocks out of their life; surely the ORIENT and the fellows in general have kicked enough about this sort of thing to let them know the college could get along splendidly without such characters. If they can't do differently, for heaven's sake let them pack up and get out; we will pay the hackman.

Until different treatment of both the room and the papers are assured, the college authorities have washed their hands entirely of the Reading-Room; but it is to be hoped they may immediately be guaranteed that this nuisance is a thing of the past; otherwise they seem justified in holding to their policy.

BOWDOIN CLUB OF BOSTON.

The January meeting and dinner of the Bowdoin Club of Boston was held at the Copley Square Hotel on Saturday evening, January 6, 1900. The president, George M. Whittaker, '99, was in the chair; E. N. Goding, '99, reported progress for the Glee Club Concert Committee; W. H. Greeley, '90, and R. W. Mann, '92, reported progress on the Athletic Committee, and were given further time. The matter of the proposed constitution for the College Athletic Association, was brought up and discussed quite thoroughly.

It was voted to have John C. Coombs, '69, represent the Club at the annual meeting of

the Alumni Association, which is to be held at the Copley Square Hotel, February 1st. It was announced that the Glee Club concert would be given here in Boston, February 2d. The rest of the evening was devoted to the menu, cigars, reminiscences, and general conversation.

Among the thirty-five members present were George O. Robinson, '49, Hon. Thomas J. Emery, '68, George R. Swasey, '75, Dr. A. S. Whitmore, '75, Oliver Crocker Stevens, '76, Prof. A. E. Burton, '78, W. W. Towle, '82, Charles E. Sayward, '84, and E. O. Achorn, '81.

The next meeting of the club will be held the first Saturday of March.

MEDICAL SCHOOL.

The Medical School of Maine started on its eightieth year of instruction Tuesday afternoon, January 2d, when the opening lecture was delivered by Professor Charles A. Ring, M.D., of Portland. The lecture was delivered in Memorial Hall, the subject being "Obstetrics." This year quite a number of important changes have been made in the school, the requirements for admission have been made more strict and the course has lengthened to four years of study. The first two years are at Brunswick, as before, but the two upper classes will be located in the new building on Chadwick Street, Portland. Dr. Charles O. Hunt has been appointed deputy dean for the school at Portland. The cost of tuition has been raised to \$100 per year. The number of students is not quite as large as usual, 94 students having registered thus far, while last year the total number was 131. Of the 94 students 32 are in the class in Portland, 34 second-year men, while the Freshman Class numbers 27. The members of the Freshman Class are as follows: Joseph Napoleon Ordion Bernard, Lewiston; Elbern Taylor Bowers, Lewiston; Charles Spino Bridgham, Sullivan Harbor; William Henry Daly, A.B., Milltown, N. B.;

William Oliver Eustis, Farmington; Richard Albert Goss, Lewiston; Albert Bellatty Hagerthy, Bucksport; Marcus Philip Hambleton, Brunswick; Ormand Elisha Haney, Belfast; Lewis Lenville Hills, A.B., Portland; Rowland Sewell Howard, Farmington; Joseph Robert Lombard, Brunswick; Fred Clarence Lord, Belgrade; Stillman David Little, Milltown; John Bernard Macdonald, Boston, Mass.; Edwin John Marston, Brunswick; Harry Hill Nevens, Norway; Mason Parker, Phillips; Bennet Homer Quinn, Lubec; Maurice Edwin Ridley, Richmond; James Percy Russell, A.B., Warren; Joseph Snow Stetson, A.B., Brunswick; Milton Gorham Sturgis, Lewiston; Elton Murray Varney, Brunswick; Arthur Goodwin Wiley, Bethel; Robert James Wiseman, Lewiston; Harold Worthley, Phillips.

BOWDOIN'S RECORD IN POLITICS.

At the beginning of the first session of a new Congress which promises to be one of the most important in the history of the country, our attention is naturally turned toward the part which has always been taken by Bowdoin men in the shaping of the course of political events, both of the Nation and of the State and municipality. We have a right to be proud of it, Bowdoin men as we are, and it is not self-laudation if we occasionally take a glance over public life to pick out a few of the Bowdoin men of whom we are so justly proud. Let us do so now.

At Washington we see the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, the presiding officer of the Senate, and three members of Congress,—Alexander of New York, Stevens of Minnesota, and Allen of Maine,—all Bowdoin men. In New York we find a leading lawyer, who within a year voluntarily resigned the place of Speaker of the National House. Down South in Georgia is the postmaster of Atlanta,—Major Smyth, '56. Out West in Minnesota is an ex-Senator and prominent public man, W. D. Washburn, '54; while still

further West in Hawaii is the man who did as much as any one toward uniting those islands to this country while he was Secretary of State and later Minister to the United States, under the provisional government,—F. M. Hatch, '73. In Porto Rico is a United States judge; across the ocean is the Minister to Sweden; nearer home, in Massachusetts, is a district attorney, and a dozen others of the most prominent men in the State; and here in Maine is a member of the Governor's Council, several state senators and representatives, the probable next Governor of the State, the Chief Justice and several associates, a United States Judge, and two-score others of the most prominent legal and public men,—is it not a goodly list, one which almost grows tiresome in the telling?

To one unacquainted with the college and its tendencies, it is unexplainable why her graduates have gained and held the positions they have always taken in public life. But by a man who examines and understands the atmosphere of Bowdoin life and the methods of study and instruction here, the reason is not far to be sought. It is because always, since the very foundation of the college, the aim has been to encourage and develop individuality in every way. In some colleges any lapse from the conventional ideas handed down by former teachers and students seems to be frowned upon; and the attempt is made to force the students into one system. Here while certain established principles are adhered to, every new idea is carefully tried, and if suitable, adopted. In certain cases this system of uniform development for all is the best way; perhaps with boys of average or less than average ability it is of benefit to make them average men; but where men of natural individual talent enter college,—as so many have entered Bowdoin, thanks to the sturdy Maine stock they spring from—the repression of this individuality means quenching the genius, while its cultivation means often the greatest success for the man in

after life. If you take any one way by which men distinguish themselves, you will find only a few Bowdoin graduates who have worked up by it; but those few are so far up that when the whole field of man's activities is viewed, it looks as if the lion's share of the leaders in every direction claimed the little college in Maine as their *Alma Mater*. In literature Longfellow and Hawthorne and Arlo Bates are unique; so in political life at all times Bowdoin has had her stars who could be compared with themselves alone. Take for example William Pitt Fessenden, who wielded such immense influence; he did not resemble his present successor in the Senate, Mr. Frye; yet the great ability of both was largely developed by the training they received in their college days at Bowdoin. It is true they had the genius to start with; but it has received its first impulse. So with all our men now in public service. Who could detect a common source for the beginnings of the education of two men so far apart in the direction their talents have taken as the head of the Life-Saving Service, Mr. Kimball, and the Chief Justice, Mr. Fuller? Yet they were college mates, forty years ago.

It is a natural tendency when one who loves an institution has been calling to mind its past triumphs to feel a sudden fear that its present influence is not equal to what its past has been. But in our case the consideration of the number of worthy men who now give allegiance to Bowdoin will soon drive away such unwelcome fears, and show that there has been no time when, in the political world, especially, the influence of Bowdoin-trained men was so felt as it is at the beginning of this new year. It is true that a part of these public men are old, and almost belong to a former generation; but they still keep their vitality and force, and are by no means out of the current of affairs. Moreover, from the time of Fessenden to our own, there have always been young graduates of Bowdoin who by hard work are qualifying them-

selves to step into places left vacant, and keep Bowdoin College from becoming a forgotten name. And there always will be men of this kind ready, unless we fellows now living the life that they lived here forget the famous examples behind us, and do not profit by it as they profited. Let us not look at the past and present alone, but at the future, when perhaps we shall have the chance to be spoken of as one of whom his *Alma Mater* is most proud. Shall we then be found ready?

—ROBINSON, 1903.

CALENDAR.

TUESDAY, JAN. 23.—Lecture, Professor Files.

THURSDAY, JAN. 25.—First Junior Assembly.

SATURDAY, JAN. 27.—Boston College Indoor Meet.

SUNDAY, JAN. 28.—Day of Prayer for Colleges.

SATURDAY, FEB. 3.—B. A. A. Indoor Meet.

FRIDAY, FEB. 9.—Minstrel Show.

THURSDAY, FEB. 15.—'68 Prize Speaking.

MONDAY, FEB. 19.—Jury Meeting.

THURSDAY, FEB. 22.—Washington's Birthday.

FRIDAY, MARCH 23.—College Indoor Meet.

MONDAY-FRIDAY, APRIL 2-6.—Examinations.

COLLEGE NEWS.

Files, '03, is out sick.

Willey, '01, is out teaching.

Ward, 1900, is out teaching.

Hamlin, ex-'98, has joined 1900.

Marshall, '93, is at work in Portland.

Woodbury, 1900, has returned from teaching in Arrostook County.

Hadlock, '99, has been chosen athletic instructor at Hamilton College.

Burnell, 1900, has lately been visiting friends at University of Maine.

The first of the Junior Assemblies will occur the twenty-fifth of this month.

Many small parties of students have lately been to Cahill's for a shore supper.

Sylvester and Mitchell are the Sophomore and Freshman gymnasium instructors.

The fine skating at Merrymeeting Park has been enjoyed by many of the students.

The Sophomore Greek Class is reading *Lysias*.

It seems natural to have our friends, the "medics," with us again.

The Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity took supper at Cahill's, Friday evening.

Walker, '01, is to be out teaching for the remainder of the year.

Yale's new 27-year-old professor of political economy is the latest tribute to the intellectual vigor of youth.—*Boston Herald*.

A class is being organized to take foot-ball training every Wednesday and Saturday in place of regular gymnasium work.

The Alumni Association of New York held its annual meeting and banquet on the evening of January 10th. About forty were present. Professor MacDonald represented the college. Among the speakers was Thomas Brackett Reed.

The following is taken from the *Tech*:

. . . . As the race with Bowdoin comes almost immediately after two weeks of exams. it will be the more creditable for us if we win. The prospects for a successful relay team are, however, very bright, with all of last winter's team back and several new aspirants for a place on the team. . . .

Ten or twelve schools have already signified their intention to send teams to the Bowdoin invitation meet. Among them are Kent's Hill, Portland, Bangor, Lewiston High, Eastern Maine Conference Seminary of Bucksport, Maine Central Institute of Pittsfield, Deering High, Brunswick High, and Brewer High.

The Minstrel Show will be given Friday, February ninth. It will be concluded by a one-act farce, called "Box and Cox." Rehearsals are progressing in a very encouraging manner, and much interest is being shown by the entire college. There will be specialties by Appleton, Snow, Edwards, Whitney, Mitchell, Preble, and Green. After the entertainment a dance will be given, which it is expected will be one of the principal society events of the year.

The order of the ten leading American universities, arranged according to the student population as registered November 1, 1899, and tabulated in the *Harvard Graduates' Magazine*, is, Harvard 5,250, Michigan 3,346, Pennsylvania 3,346, Columbia 3,083, Yale 2,688, Cornell 2,645, Wisconsin 2,025, Chicago 1,680, Princeton 1,194, and Johns Hopkins 632. These figures have possibly changed a little in the last two months, and the order in some cases may now be different.

On the 27th of this month Bowdoin is to run Amherst at the Boston College meet in Mechanics' Hall, Boston. This match has been recently arranged and the team has had little training. Nevertheless, a close and exciting contest is expected. One week later Bowdoin will run Tech at the B. A. H. games. Tech has without doubt the best relay team of any of the colleges of its size. Bowdoin's team will be picked from the following men: Edwards, Snow, Kendall, Cloudman, and Furbish.

The London *Lancet*, observing the obstinate tendency of many minds to believe that cigarettes are poisonous, has lately gathered a collection of American cigarettes and caused them to be analyzed. It reports that there is nothing of consequence in them except tobacco, so, unless that is poisonous, they contain no poisons. A conclusive reflection against the supposition that American cigarettes contain morphine, opium, arsenic, and other such deleterious things is that these ingredients are pretty dear, whereas most American cigarettes are far too cheap to contain high-priced poisons. The trouble with cigarettes, in so far as there is trouble, is that most persons who use them inhale the smoke. They are bad for boys, and some boys they really do seem to poison; that is, they bring out the poison that is in the boy, and make it so active that the boy is not of much use. A thoroughly sound boy isn't likely to be damaged by any reasonable experience of cigarettes, though they won't do him any good, and are a mischief in any case.

—E. r.

PERSONALS.

The editors of the *ORIENT* earnestly request the co-operation of the alumni, especially the class secretaries, in procuring items of interest for this department. All contributions will be gratefully received.

'37.—Rev. George Warren Field, D.D., of Bangor, famous throughout New England as a scholar, theologian and preacher, died at his home in Bangor on Wednesday afternoon, January 10, 1900, of cancer of the stomach. He had been ill for two weeks. Dr. Field was born in Belfast on December 9, 1818. He graduated from Bowdoin College at Brunswick in 1837 and thereafter taught school in Freedom, Belfast and Gorham. In 1846, having given up teaching for the study of theology, he graduated from Bangor Seminary, and was ordained as a pastor in Brewer in 1853. Until 1855 he remained in that city, when he was called to Salem

Street Church, Boston, remaining there until 1863, when he came to the Central Church in Bangor. From 1863 to 1892 Dr. Field was pastor of the Central Church. In 1869 Bowdoin College made him a doctor of divinity. In 1876 Dr. Field was united in marriage with Mrs. Chapin Humphrey of Belfast. His wife survives, but there are no children. After his retirement in 1892, Dr. Field frequently assisted on sacramental occasions, weddings, and funerals, and continued in a quiet way the work of the church in which he had been so long and so faithfully engaged. As a man he was firm, undeviating in the pursuit of what he thought was right, without regard to private interests. He was singularly outspoken and public-spirited, a benefactor to the city, and looked upon with love and respect by all parties and denominations alike. He was a strong Republican, and was illustrious for his well-timed and patriotic speeches during the dark days of the Civil War, and for his abiding faith in his country and his flag. By more than one generation of his fellow-men, George Warren Field will be remembered as a good man.

'37.—Charles E. Pike, the last of a well known Calais family, recently died at his home in St. Paul, Minn. Mr. Pike was a lawyer and practiced in Maine, Massachusetts, and Wisconsin for many years. In early life he was one of the first Free Soilers and one of the founders of the Republican party in Massachusetts. In 1844, while a member of the Maine Legislature, he wrote the resolutions which, according to the custom of that time, brought before the people the name of Taylor for the Presidency. Later he was one of the group of the first Republicans in the Massachusetts Legislature. In 1859 he removed to Wisconsin and founded the *Oshkosh Northwestern*, which during the war was a radical supporter of Lincoln. In 1865 he was appointed solicitor of the International Revenue Department and Assistant Attorney-General of the United States.

'41.—Ex-Governor Frederick Robie was united in marriage to Miss Martha Cressey of Gorham on the morning of January 10th. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. George W. Reynolds of Gorham. It was a quiet wedding with no attempt at display.

'57.—Cards have been received bearing the firm name of Henry and Robert Newbegin ('57 and '96), Attorneys and Counselors at Law, Defiance, Ohio, Bankruptcy and Corporation Law Specialties.

M. '72.—Dr. Milton W. Hall of Roxbury, formerly of Saco, died at his home, 445 Blue Hill Avenue, Roxbury, January 10th, of pneumonia. He was educated in the Casco public schools, the French school at Providence, R. I., Bowdoin College, and

the Maine Medical School. For a number of years he practiced his profession in Saco. About twelve years ago he went to Boston, and he has practiced in Roxbury ever since. He was examiner for the Boston district of the Provident Life and Trust Company of Philadelphia and was a member of the Massachusetts Medical Society, the Masons and Odd Fellows. Dr. Hall was well known in Roxbury and Dorchester. He was an extensive real estate owner, and recently erected a large block at the corner of Blue Hill Avenue and Warren Street, in which is Jubilee Hall. He leaves a widow and two sons. His age was fifty-one years.

'73.—Judge Andrew P. Wiswell has been appointed Chief Justice of the Supreme Judicial Court to succeed John A. Peters, resigned.

'74.—At a recent meeting of the York County Medical Society, W. T. Goodale of Saco was elected president.

'75.—Frederick A. Powers will succeed Judge Wiswell to the position of associate justice.

'75.—The death of Charles A. Black occurred Monday, December 11, 1899, at Gowanda, N. Y. He suffered a short but severe illness of two weeks. Professor Black was at the time of his death principal of the Gowanda High School, a position which he had filled with credit for eight years. By the state board of regents he was considered one of the best instructors under their jurisdiction. The present high standing of the school is due largely to his successful management. The remains were sent to Damariscotta, Me., for interment. He leaves a widow, who is the present preceptress of the school.

M. '77.—Dr. J. B. Twaddle, a physician of many years' practice, who served as a surgeon in the U. S. army in Cuba, will locate in Bethel at once. He graduated from Bowdoin in the same class with his brother, J. A. Twaddle, who is also practicing medicine in Bethel.

'84.—At the meeting of the Maine Democratic Club in Portland, January 8th, Llewellyn Barton was elected president for the ensuing year.

'89.—Bernard C. Carroll of Stockton, Cal., has gone to Washington as private secretary to Congressman Marion DeVries of California.

'89.—Ferdinand J. Libby, now a Boston attorney, has just won a law suit which has been in the Massachusetts courts for some time, and has been decided by the court of last resort, whose finding will form a precedent for future action in all cases of like nature. A few years ago Mr. Libby was principal of the High School at Douglass, Mass. During his incumbency the school was closed by order of the school committee, because of the prevalence of a contagious disease in the

town, and during the period for which the school was closed, so much of Mr. Libby's salary was withheld. Mr. Libby stood ready to teach and promptly demanded his salary. It was refused, and the law suit was the result. The town of Douglass fought the case vigorously, but its exceptions were overruled by the full bench of the supreme court, and the town must pay Mr. Libby the arrears in his salary.

Ex-'85.—The wedding of Morrill Goddard, the New York journalist, and Miss Jessamine Rugg took place at St. Luke's Church, Hot Springs, Ark., on December 28, 1899. The bride is a daughter of Col. D. C. Rugg, a retired millionaire of Hot Springs. Mr. Goddard is editor of the New York *Sunday Journal*. He received the degree of A.B. from Dartmouth in 1885.

'90.—Henry Hastings, who was recently admitted to the bar in Portland, has purchased Judge Frye's law library and will locate in Bethel; probably in the office occupied so many years by R. A. Frye.

'91.—E. H. Newbegin resigned as rector of St. Andrew's Church, Ayer, Mass., where he has been preaching for the past three years, to accept a call to St. John's Church, Bangor, Me. He held his first service in Bangor, Sunday, December 10th.

'95.—Dr. Charles E. D. Lord, assistant surgeon at the United States Marine Hospital at Stapleton, Staten Island, and Miss Annie L. Ingersoll of Biddeford were married Monday evening, January 8th, at the residence of the bride's father, Richmond H. Ingersoll. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. E. M. Cousins ('77), pastor of the Second Congregational Church. Miss Isabelle M. Jones of Malden, Mass., was maid of honor, and Dr. W. S. A. Kimball, assistant surgeon at the National Soldiers' Home, and a classmate of the groom, acted as best man. Among the ushers were Joseph B. Roberts, '95, and H. D. Lord, '97, a brother of the groom.

'97.—R. S. Hagar has been travelling abroad since October, 1899. He will spend the year in Germany, France, and England.

'97.—R. S. Randall is teaching at Princeton, Maine.

'97.—The ORIENT has received notice without particulars of the recent marriage of Frank Stearns.

'98.—The engagement of H. M. Bisbee, principal of the Brewer High School, to Miss Maude A. Wells of Lynn, Mass., was recently announced.

"I'm in a sea of love and delight, darling," said Adolphus. Just then her father entered with the soothing suggestion: "Then I'll tow you ashore, young man."

IN MEMORIAM.

ALPHA DELTA PHI HOUSE,
BRUNSWICK, ME., Jan. 15, 1900.

WHEREAS, God in His wisdom has seen fit to remove from our midst the Rev. George Warren Field of the Class of 1837,

Resolved, That the Bowdoin Chapter of Alpha Delta Phi mourns the loss of a true and loyal brother whose life has been an honor to the fraternity.

Resolved, That our sincerest sympathy be extended to his bereaved wife and friends, and that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the wife of our late brother and to the BOWDOIN ORIENT.

HUGH FRANCIS QUINN,
EDMUND HAYES,
HAROLD RANDALL WEBB.

A suggestion for those who take History 1.—
"Where was Magna Charta signed?" asked a teacher in a London board school. "Please, sir, at the bottom."—*Tid-Bits*.

ALL KINDS OF



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BOWDOIN ORIENT.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY DURING THE COLLEGIATE
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The ice and snow sliding from the roofs of the different buildings during the middle of these warmer days has an element of danger in it so serious that the ORIENT hardly understands why it has been neglected. The weight of these slides are often sufficient to injure even to a broken neck any unwary

student who happens to be underneath; and that such accidents haven't occurred is truly not the fault of those whose duty it is to care for the campus.

It surely cannot be a very superhuman task to clear the snow from the roofs after a storm, while it is essential to the safety and comfort of the students as reason could expect. Let the force be increased if there are not enough hands, for such evident neglect ought not to be countenanced a moment by the college. The fellows object to it universally, and it is only just that their wishes in this respect be carried out.

It is a simple matter for students to turn off the hot water in the baths after using it, yet so many neglect it that half the time the hot water has run to waste, and fellows have to use ice-cold water on their hot and perspiring bodies, the risk of which is exceedingly dangerous. Particular efforts are made daily to keep a roaring fire under the boilers, and with any sort of decent usage there would be plenty of hot water for all. The fellows ought to remember this and be more thoughtful; it is selfish and unfair to inconvenience so many of our mates by such carelessness. Oftentimes it may be one of our best athletes who is so misused, and who can tell the result of a cold shock on a man in the pink of condition! Let the fellows remedy this matter at once before we have an unpleasant experience to force the harm of this carelessness upon us.

The Mandolin Glee Club this year is a strong and excellent organization. Its selections are not beyond the scope of college talent, and the music is both tuneful and characteristic of college life. Bowdoin has a very

fair reputation in New England for producing splendid musical clubs and it is with considerable satisfaction the ORIENT realizes that this standing is to be fully maintained another year. Of course the chief interest in the club's schedule is centered about the dates of the Boston trip. It is here the best concerts are given and the ablest critics sit in judgement. The most profuse compliments were tendered the club last year by the college men and friends of Boston; even the daily papers spoke of the Maine boys in high terms. This record should be bettered next week, and the ability of Bowdoin in the gentler and cultured activities of college men placed above question. The fellows have the best wishes and the thorough interest of the college behind them. So bring back more honor to the college. We like it.

The gander club has given us a dainty bit of sense and nonsense in the first number of the *Quill*. Especially fitting, it seems, was the article on Thomas Brackett Reed, while the two contributions of verse by one of our young alumni and a Sophomore were of the sort that is acceptable above all others to college men. The other articles are of no small merit, and the tracks themselves are quaint and amusing. Many thanks for your first issue. May all the volume be as interesting and entertaining.

BOWDOIN ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO AND NOW.

Every student must indeed feel interested in the growth and development of his college; in its small beginning and gradual rise into prominence, and in its struggles before reaching whatever degree of importance it may have attained.

In 1802 Bowdoin was opened as a college for the advantage of the Maine districts. There had already occurred its share of trials. Such an institution had long been needed in

Maine on account of the increased population and the expense of travelling to Harvard. Many attempts were made to found a college, but several different cities wanted it. So, as the people were unable to agree upon its location, the establishment was delayed from time to time. Finally a compromise was made and a charter granted a college to be situated at Brunswick. This was June 24, 1794. The delays, however, continued. The uncultivated lands granted the institution could not be sold nor could money be raised in other ways sufficiently to start the construction of the first building. Then, too, the governing boards disagreed as to the amount that ought to be expended in construction. It was eight years after the charter had been granted when the first building, Massachusetts Hall, was completed. This alone at first contained the home of the president and students, besides the library, recitation rooms, and chapel.

At length this building was finished and a president and one professor chosen. In September, 1802, President McKeen and Professor Abbot were inaugurated into their offices and the college opened. The first class numbered eight. How quiet the campus must have been!

At that time one might start in a stage coach through the muddy, half-made roads, or, if he lived in Massachusetts, by ship and, after perhaps a week on the way, arrive at a few buildings a short distance south of the village of Brunswick. If about to enter college he would easily find his new home in the plain brick building.

The student was compelled to take his meals at the commons, which was at a tavern near where the Congregational church now stands. Except to eat, a student need not go out of the building in which he lived, but only passed from one room to another. He was almost always under the control of the college officers, especially two or three years after the college was opened, when tutors, of

which there were then several, personally cared for and controlled the undergraduates. When the first dormitory was built the tutors occupied the second floor, and the Freshmen in the rooms below had the pleasure of being a sort of errand boy for them, thus being called tutor's Freshmen.

Most of the studies taken up are now studied, but a few are found only in the present preparatory schools. Therefore students might enter much younger than they otherwise could.

After four years as a college several new buildings were erected and the place began to take on more the appearance of a college.

The first Commencement occurred in September, 1806. Of course the Trustees and Overseers were present and, owing to the importance of the event a very large number of visitors came, many even from Massachusetts. There was a severe rain storm at the time and the exercises were held in the unfinished church. The President in the pulpit had an umbrella over his head and the others protected themselves as they could. Thus the other exercises of commencement continued and the rain, mud, and pitchy darkness could be enjoyed at their worst. Yet it is said that the novelty of everything was enjoyed, and it was certainly long remembered.

If the size of the college, as it was then, seems small, this was more than made up by its high standard and by the character of those in control. The examinations from the first were equal to those at Harvard. Its officers were men of excellent ability and high character. Under them it slowly but surely grew larger and stronger.

The standard set at that early period has apparently been upheld ever since. There have been many difficulties in obtaining money to meet the expenses, but these were only for the time and could not check the steady increase of the college.

To-day Bowdoin would undoubtedly seem

strange to one of the first students were one to return. He might recognize the original building which at his time was almost everything, but the Art Building, Memorial Hall, the Science Building and a few others could not fail to cause surprise. The practice of boarding in clubs might also interest him who had been compelled to eat at the old tavern. Then perhaps he would look inside at the number of names which fill the list of the Faculty, and consider the condition of the college in its different branches. After he had found out the various buildings and had learned of the affairs of his *Alma Mater*, at many things the former student might not show much astonishment. He might say that this prosperity was only continuing what had been begun by the early founders; that much of the advance was along the lines of the standard set at the beginning. This, however, will take nothing from the college as it is now, but will rather show its aim has always been high. At any rate it seems able to cope with whatever difficulties may be before it. Surely it can look back upon the past without reproach and forward to the future without fear.

—1903.

ENGLAND AND THE TRANSVAAL.

A FEW OPINIONS FROM MEMBERS OF THE FACULTY ON THE SOUTH AFRICAN CONFLICT.

Dr. Whittier says:

To form an opinion of the merits of Boers and British in South Africa, perhaps it will be well to ignore details and regard only the broader lines of the question.

No one can deny that in her relations with her colonies, England stands for honest government, commercial prosperity, and twentieth century civilization. Give England control of South Africa and there will be a railroad from Cairo to the Cape, development of the resources of the country, government

with a civil service as honest and efficient as that of India. Accounts most favorable to the Transvaal promise no such results from Boer control. The Boer government is represented as bigoted and perhaps dishonest. All agree that the Boer civilization is a hundred years behind that of England. In their harsh treatment of the Uitlanders, the Boers stand for the taxation without representation principle that Americans have ever opposed. So while one admires the bravery of the Boers, regard for the future of Africa compels the hope that British success will be immediate and complete.

Professor MacDonald says:

The success of Great Britain in South Africa means the triumph of a higher stage of civilization over a lower; and with such a triumph I find myself entirely in sympathy. While a war between powers so unequal is always regrettable, and, in this instance, with more moderation and good sense on the part of Mr. Chamberlain, and less obstinacy and pretence on the part of President Kruger, might perhaps have been averted, to say that the war is unnecessary and unjustifiable is to say that events would not be what they are if human nature had been different—a remark certainly more obvious than illuminating. Whether a nation shall go to war with another or not is, in the last analysis, a matter of political discretion; and if diplomacy and moral suasion had ceased to be effective as they seemed to, the great interests of England in the South African Republic, together with the stubborn denial of substantial rights to the Uitlanders, make a better justification for forcible interference than most wars have.

Professor Chapman says:

I do not feel sufficiently familiar with the conditions that prevailed in South Africa before the war to pass an opinion upon the respective acts of the two governments in bringing on the conflict. It is probable that Mr. Chamberlain was exasperating in his

manner of asking concessions from the Boer government in the interest of Englishmen, and that President Kruger was obstinate and unreasonable in refusing them. There is reason to believe that the Boers wanted war and were prepared for it, and that the English expected to have their claim granted without war for which they were unprepared. Now that the war is in progress my sympathies are with the English. Their claims, I believe, are substantially just, and their victory in the conflict will be for the ultimate benefit of the people and the government of South Africa, and in the interest of civilization everywhere.

Professor Files says:

In his private estimate of the justice in the war which England is waging in South Africa, the average American is influenced as much, probably, by a certain natural prejudice as by any positive connection on his own part. One of us hates the land-grabbing policy of the English and trust that the Boers may ultimately be victorious; another favors England and believes implicitly in her cause. If these statements are intended to be more or less of the nature of "confessions of faith," I must frankly subscribe to a genuine interest in the cause of England.

The conditions which gave rise to the war were so numerous and involved that they seem too intricate for the lay mind to unravel. There is one, however, which, although not wholly unknown in the history of nations, is certainly unique as a cause of war, viz., the unpopular constitutional requirement of the Boers that the children of English-speaking parents shall be educated in the Dutch language in schools. This is by no means the smallest grievance in the eyes of the British.

A certain member of the Bowdoin Faculty summed up the national obligation of English fathers and mothers in the following rather forcible manner. This gentleman, it seems, has travelled in Holland and, we may assume, has experienced some of the difficulties of the

Dutch language. At least, he now avows that if he were an Englishman in South Africa, he would fight to the last drop of blood, if anyone tried to force him to learn the Dutch tongue; and there is certainly a shadow of argument in his views.

Yet from the Boer's side, this provision is most necessary if they hope to preserve their language. The Uitlanders are in excess in point of population; the great majority of these foreigners are English-speaking. From the experience of other peoples under similar conditions, we know that it is a matter of but a short time before the Dutch language would be entirely supplanted by the English. The native vigor and richness of the English tongue gives it a quality which makes it desirable above the Dutch; the latter would certainly have sunk early into the background.

But the Boers in this, as in all things, are conservative. Their methods and customs are distinctly those of a past generation. In spite of their present successes, there is every reason to believe that they must give way to a more enlightened and progressive nation.

Professor Emery says:

The present situation in South Africa is an admirable illustration of the impossibility of applying the code of private ethics to international affairs. In private disputes there is always a right and a wrong and ultimately an established tribunal to determine the issue. Among nations there constantly arise conflicts of interest in which the rights of the two parties are so nearly equal that to pass judgment in favor of one of them is impossible. Unless one nation yields out of weakness, the result is war. Such seems to me the situation in South Africa.

The Boers were in possession of the country when the English began to pour in, and they realized that the dominant position of their race would be overthrown if the outlanders were given full political rights. Consequently they passed such laws as would keep them in permanent control of the govern-

ment though a minority of the population. And to-day they are fighting to defend this position. Who shall blame them?

But in the meantime the English *have* come in. There is the fact for England. There are more English in the Transvaal than Boers. They have invested their money there and own (it is said) nine-tenths of the property. They pay the taxes and have neither a voice in the government, nor the ordinary protection to property, health or liberty that England guarantees foreigners in her own borders. It is too late to tell them to get out if they don't like it. The interests of a hundred thousand Englishmen are at stake, and the English government has interfered to see that they get fair play, not as the term may be interpreted by the Boers, but as it is understood in England. What decent government would not?

It is then an "irrepressible conflict," between an unprogressive people fighting for life and a progressive people fighting for growth. And the real issue is as to which race shall be the dominant race in South Africa, for the evidence seems to show that the Boers have been every whit as aggressive as the English, with dreams of an independent Dutch South Africa.

As to our sympathies, no one can fail to have a generous feeling for the brave farmers fighting for their own, but the English, too, are fighting for their own;—for their supremacy in South Africa which they have fairly won in the past. If possession of a country had always been respected by strong races, progress would have stopped in pre-historic times. Our tears may be for the Boers, but our prayers can be only for those of our own race who will turn their victory into prosperity and progress under a free government.

Professor Robinson says:

As to the merits of the present war in South Africa, I know too little to express an opinion which should have any weight. My feeling is that a conflict of some kind was

inevitable owing to the state of mind of both parties. Neither had any confidence or trust in the other, and probably for good reason. President Kruger was just as sure that his people must in the end fight the British as of anything in the world, and narrow, bigoted, positive men like him never give up an idea when once entertained. It evidently became a part of his religion. I don't think that he expected to have to fight simply to hold his present ground, he was not looking forward to a mere struggle for existence, but he and others around him have evidently had something of the "manifest destiny" idea in their minds, that Africa belonged to them and they were in a sense God's chosen people to inherit the land. To this end the people have been armed and drilled for years, not so much for self-protection as conquest. England on the other hand has done nothing to convince them that they were wrong. She has been unfortunate in her governors, and in the attitude of her representative men. But I do not believe that she really intended to provoke a war or to absorb the Transvaal or Orange Free State. She is not free from blame in the matter, but in so far as it is a war of conquest I think the Boers are more actuated by that idea than the English. It may seem an absurd notion that a little nation like that should hope to wrest sovereignty in any degree from England, but nothing is absurd to a narrow, ignorant, religious, people, however honest they may be. I admire the Boers for the brave fight they have made, but I believe the right is with England. She is paying heavily for mistakes of certain leaders, but she is fighting the battle of progress, and will win.

As to the result it will not, I think, suit extremists on either side. The Boers will not gain South Africa, but their brave fight will insure the permanence of their government. However badly they may be beaten hereafter, England will not dare absorb people who have fought her so well. Other

nations will protest even if she is disposed to do so. But as I do not believe their country was in danger even if they hadn't gone to war, that seems a sorry outcome for so much loss of life. It seems to me, in short, a war due to misconceptions, and one which will end in disappointment for both sides.

A BOSTON LASSIE.

I met her in the mountains, so it chanced,
Was attracted by her eyes, that gently danced,
I was warned that she would phase
Any youth that met her gaze;
But my reckless spirit longed to be entranced.

The fellows said the case was most absurd,
That a student of theology be lured
By a pair of wicked eyes,
And some softly murmured sighs,
Still I constantly declared she was a "bird."

She talked of nightly dinners, "The Touraine,"
And of theatre parties—while I thought with pain,
If in Boston I should meet her
And forgetting should greet her,
How my ministerial scholarship she'd drain.

They tell me that, last summer, at Cape May,
She managed things in so discreet a way,
That the firm she represented
Was delighted—then repented,
When expenses (\$200) it had to pay.

If thus she uses men and money free,
If, to her, expensive dinners are such glee,
Oh, I hardly dare consider;
For such thoughts my mind bewilder,
As I wonder what she means to do with me.
—C. C. R., 1900.

CALENDAR.

- THURSDAY, JAN. 25.—First Junior Assembly.
SATURDAY, JAN. 27.—Boston College Indoor Meet.
SUNDAY, JAN. 28.—Day of Prayer for Colleges.
SATURDAY, FEB. 3.—B. A. A. Indoor Meet.
FRIDAY, FEB. 9.—Minstrel Show.
THURSDAY, FEB. 15.—'68 Prize Speaking.
MONDAY, FEB. 19.—Jury Meeting.
THURSDAY, FEB. 22.—Washington's Birthday.
FRIDAY, MARCH 23.—College Indoor Meet.
MONDAY-FRIDAY, APRIL 2-6.—Examinations.

COLLEGE NEWS.

Spear, 1900, spent Sunday in college.

Stackpole has been awarded the Noyes prize for excellency in Political Economy.

The inhabitants of North Maine now whistle whenever Pottle appears in sight.

The concert in Memorial Hall last week by the Glee-Mandolin Club was worth going a long way to hear.

The class in Latin II listened to a very interesting and original paper by Bacon, 1900, last Thursday evening.

While the ORIENT is going to press the Seniors and Juniors are electing class officers and parts for next June.

A good way to court a sudden death is to ask "Judge" Hamlin what he had for supper on his Boothbay trip.

The new drainage which was laid last summer did not prophesy anything encouraging for next spring during the thaw Sunday.

Shaw, the stationer, informs us he has put in a line of text-books at bottom prices. We are glad to hear it, that is what we want.

Professor Chapman spoke last week at the Teachers' Convention in Portland on "Moral Education Through School Work."

The relay team are fast developing into championship form. They will need it to tackle successfully Amherst and Technology in the same week.

The Politics Club discussed English Politics and creamed oysters at Professor Emery's rooms last week. A jolly and profitable evening goes without saying.

The hollow in front of the Art Building furnished a good-sized patch of ice after the recent thaw. It seems practical to flow this space and thus have skating there until the spring thaw.

A bequest of \$100,000 comes to Harvard by the will of a recent alumni of Harvard for the establishment of a professorship of the science of government.

Walker, '01, has recently resigned from the ORIENT board. At a recent meeting the following men were taken on: Dole, '02, Wheeler, '01, and Mitchell, Med. '02.

At a meeting of the Glee and Mandolin Clubs Saturday evening, it was unanimously voted that Boothbay Harbor is all right, but that Flynt was rather selfish to dance eleven times with the same girl.

Sills and Dana entertained the History Club last week. The question up for consideration was the probable dissolution of the Austrian Hungarian Empire, after which the fellows enjoyed the concocting of creamed oysters.

The Delta Kappa Epsilon Club were tendered a banquet last Monday evening by Mr. Inman. Besides the club, Professor Little and Smith, Dr. Whittier, Rev. McLaughlin Russell, '97, Hill, '99, and Minard, ex-1900, were gathered about the sumptuously laden board.

A party of students occupied two boxes at Music Hall, Lewiston, Saturday night. Those present were Knight, Levensaler, Pottle, and Wood, 1900; Smith, 1901; Eastman, Rolfe, and Dorman, 1902; White, Conners, Nutter, Pearl, Abbott, Dana, and Greene, 1903.

The thirtieth annual meeting of the Bowdoin Alumni of Portland and vicinity will be held on Saturday, January 27, 1900, at the Falmouth Hotel, Portland. It is hoped that this will be the largest and most successful meeting of the Association. The oration will be given by Mr. Henry L. Chapman of Class of 1866, the Poem by Mr. Clarence W. Peabody of the Class of 1893, and Mr. Fabius M. Ray of the Class of 1861 will act as Toastmaster. The business meeting will be held at seven o'clock P.M., and at its close dinner will be served.

Professor William R. Chapman of New York, director of the Maine Musical Festival, in a recent interview, said: "Speaking of college glee clubs, I want to tell you that I never listened to a more pleasing entertainment than that given by the Bowdoin Glee, Mandolin and Guitar Clubs the other night. Both the Glee and the Mandolin Clubs are exceptionally good, but I think that I never heard such delicacy of shading and finish in any similar combination of instruments. I did not before realize that there was so much real music in mandolins and guitars."—*Bangor Whig and Courier*.

Y. M. C. A.

Disappointments are good for individuals, so we presume they are good training for organizations; however, we are not anxious for any more of the kind in question. The schedule of the Student Volunteer Secretaries for the winter provided for a two days' visit (January 28-29) at Bowdoin by one of their representatives, Mr. F. M. Gilbert, recently secretary of the student associations of Boston. A letter received this week from the International Committee states that Mr. Gilbert's eastern trip will have to be postponed, as he has not yet returned from the Brit-

ish Volunteer Convention, at which he represented the American movement.

This disarranges several plans, among which was a presentation of the association and its work to the Medical students. Some other special way will be taken to introduce the association work in this department; in the meantime all Medical students are most heartily welcomed to the services and privileges of the Association.

The mid-week service on January 18th was led by Atherton. The subject considered was the appeal of religion to the educated man. We realize that here in college the time of most men is completely filled, and an invitation to a service of this sort is quickly turned off by the excuse of "no time." To this excuse the association answers, All right, when you *do* find time, just drop in to the service. The subjects taken up are *practical*, the meeting is *short*, no one will question you on your belief, if you want to speak on the subject everybody is glad to hear you, whether you take the customary view or not. Everybody interested in these practical questions of a moral and religious nature should come in as often as possible and make these meetings of interest and profit to the student body.

President Hyde spoke at the Sunday service January 21st, his subject being the story of the rich young man who claimed that he had kept the ten commandments. The discourse pointed out most plainly how we keep the commandments in letter and fall far short of their spirit.

The Day of Prayer for Colleges will be observed on next Sunday, January 28th, by a sermon before the Y. M. C. A. at the church in the morning, and the usual afternoon service. Dr. Jenkins of Portland will be the preacher of the day.

PERSONALS.

The editors of the ORIENT earnestly request the co-operation of the alumni, especially the class secretaries, in procuring items of interest for this department. All contributions will be gratefully received.

'70.—D. S. Alexander is now serving his second term in Congress from the 33d New York district, one of the two Buffalo districts. Mr. Alexander serves on two of the important House Committees, viz., the Judiciary and the Rivers and Harbors. In the recent appointment of committees, Speaker Henderson appointed him fifth on the Judiciary and seventh on the Rivers and Harbors. These two appointments are very pleasing, as they entitle Mr. Alexander to a place on either committee in case his party

should be in the minority, and as he has already had considerable experience and has proven himself as a very useful and conscientious member of the House, his constituents can rest assured that he will continue his proud record. As Mr. Alexander hails from a strong Republican district, it will undoubtedly be the policy of the party leaders to continue returning him, a policy which has been so conspicuous with Maine and has made the State so very strong and influential in the halls of Congress.

'82.—A story of the Hon. Jesse Libby's method of obtaining testimony in the Cotton vs. Mechanic Falls case is told in a Maine paper. It is a case where Mrs. Cotton brings suit against the town of Mechanic Falls for damages, she having received serious injuries because of a bad plank in the walk, as she claimed. Now Jesse Libby of this town is for the plaintiff—it being the first case he has tried against his town, it is said, and on Sunday night, or rather Monday morning, January 15th, at about two o'clock, some of the mill employes, on their way home from work, heard a mysterious sawing and hammering, and upon investigating, found Hon. Jesse Libby and Mr. Cotton busily at work about something that seemed to please them a good deal. Now these men might have been working out their taxes, according to a previous agreement, for all that anyone knew for a certainty, but the men were not content to let it go so, and they went at once to First Selectman Frank Millet, and told him what they had seen and heard. He started off down town as soon as he could get into his clothes, but before he arrived, the old boards had been ripped up, and the new ones were just fitted into position. The little skirmish has amused folks in town hugely, and it is expected that the planks will be a vivid and interesting bit of testimony when that case comes up.

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BOWDOIN ORIENT.

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BRUNSWICK, MAINE, FEBRUARY 1, 1900.

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BOWDOIN ORIENT.

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BOWDOIN COLLEGE.

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One cannot help admiring the facility which Tufts has for obtaining ex-collegians and alumni of sister institutions in her enrollment. To glance at her base-ball candidates for the approaching season, as was in the *Sunday Herald*, one must be struck with the familiar names of base-ball players which have fig-

ured more or less prominently in recent college teams all over the country. Surely there seems to be a splendid affinity between Tufts and ex-college base-ball players. Just what is the nature of it? This tendency has been noticed for several years, until the candidates for the season of 1900 almost suggest an all-college team. We sincerely wish Tufts all joy in her athletic policy, but cannot help fearing that some one may be unkind enough to suggest that there is method and inducements behind her good luck.

In another column will be found the Senior appointments, which include all those who have attained an average rank of seven at least for the first three years and the first term of the last year. Essays are required from this list, and six are chosen to make the Commencement stage. The additional Phi Beta Kappa men are probably on this list, although they are not chosen until the rank for the last term has been ascertained.

The proposed revised athletic constitution will probably be ready to meet the consideration of the student body some time next week. The advisory board has very carefully prepared one, the representatives of the undergraduate have another, and still a third will be completed after the Alumni meeting at Boston Saturday evening. The new constitution, which is to be determined by a mass-meeting of the students, will be either one of the three plans just mentioned, or a compilation from the same.

Boston College held a very successful meet last Saturday night, and Bowdoin must admit that the fellows enjoyed her hospitality exceedingly, especially so in the relay race with another guest, and the low hurdles.

To be sure the relay team beat Amherst, notwithstanding the training has been limited and inefficient, yet the time does not warrant a walk-over by any means with M. I. T. There may be good reasons for the slow time, the chief of which may be that they didn't have to run faster; but we sincerely hope there are excuses and that inability does not explain it. M. I. T. usually sends out a relay team good for 3 m. 16 sec., on a pinch, and to beat that time it requires a team of stars.

When we look at the men on our team and then at the record last Saturday, we feel convinced that there is some inconsistency, that the time is no criterion of our chances at the B. A. A. meet, but rather that the experience and ability of the men is the true criterion. If the latter hypothesis is correct, and our instinct says it is, Bowdoin will enjoy the B. A. A. meet not a whit less than the Boston College meet.

Class elections, unless entirely free from previous understandings and personal prejudices, are liable to at least produce discord if not inferior men to represent the class at the time when the best impressions are the most desired. There are many elements in a class which, if tampered with, may result in evils that reach every phase of college life. Combines, deals, and oppositions to this or that man because of some principle too selfish and ignoble to be breathed in the pure air should be altogether too cheap for Bowdoin. They should be bottled, hermetically sealed, marked dangerous and put in a safe and distant place. This sort of thing often does not end with a motion to adjourn, but like some dirty, contagious vermin, it fastens on the very soul of college welfare, degenerating it into a diseased state of cliques, and all the antonyms of harmony until a year's history will be a most inglorious page of failures and defeats.

All the evils of combines found expression at the recent election of the Junior Class. A most unfortunate misunderstanding, for which

nobody is entirely to blame, resulted in the class splitting into two factions, each of which thought the combine originated with the other, while as a matter of fact the cause of it all was hardly more than a will o' the wisp of many weeks ago. Ethical formulæ might not justify a combination from a mere sense of self-preservation, but this natural feeling is all that is at the foundation of these combines, accelerated by a few would-be politicians who flamed a little spark of suspicion and rumor until the class was divided within itself. However, the class, both factions, and those elected to office are unsatisfied and ashamed now that the misunderstanding behind it all has been cleared.

The best thing possible is to forget it all and accept with good grace the present choice, especially inasmuch as the Ivy Day parts are given to men adapted to their offices and might well stand for the unanimous expression of the class. The class has learned a lesson which they will probably utilize hereafter, for to profit by experience is to grow in the strongest and most permanent way.

BOWDOIN ALUMNI.

ANNUAL BANQUET AT THE FALMOUTH—
PRESIDENT HYDE A GUEST.

The annual banquet of the Bowdoin College alumni of Portland was held at the Falmouth Hotel on Saturday evening, and it was a most pleasant occasion for the graduates of this old and famous institution of learning. The gentlemen began to assemble early in the evening, and previous to the banquet spent the time in singing college songs and renewing happy days. At the business meeting the following officers were elected for the year:

President—Clarence Hale.

Vice-Presidents—George F. Emery, Charles F. Libby, Augustus F. Moulton, Prentiss Loring.

Secretary—Arthur F. Belcher.

Treasurer—S. T. B. Jackson.

Executive Committee—W. G. Davis, A. W. Merrill, Elias Thomas, Jr.

Dinner Committee—S. L. Larrabee, F. W. Pickard, Clark B. Eastman.
 Orator—C. P. Mattocks.
 Poet—A. W. Tolman.
 Toast-master—Franklin C. Payson.

At the conclusion of the business meeting the party adjourned to the private dining-room, where a fine banquet was enjoyed.

President Hale of the Class of '69 sat at the head of the table, on his right being President William DeWitt Hyde of the college and on the left Prof. Henry L. Chapman, who is a graduate of the Class of '66. The other gentlemen were as follows: Hannibal H. Emery, '74; Seth L. Larrabee, '75; Arthur W. Merrill, '87; F. N. Whittier, '85; Wallace S. Mitchell, '96; Harry E. Gribben, '97; George F. McQuillan, '75; Prentiss Loring, '56; George S. Payson, '80; Frederick Odell Conant, '80; Virgil C. Wilson, '80; H. S. Payson, '81; W. M. Ingraham, '95; Lincoln L. Cleaves, '99; Walter S. M. Kelley, '99; Harry B. Russ, '95; Eben Winthrop Freeman, '85; Francis W. Dana, '94; Richard S. Payson, '93; Llewellyn Barton, '84; W. W. Thomas, '94; Albert W. Meserve, '88; Alvin C. Dresser, '88; John H. Pierce, '98; Charles L. Hutchinson, '90; Elias Thomas, Jr., '94; Franklin C. Payson, '76; F. M. Ray, '66; Frederic H. Gerrish, '66; Prof. Leslie A. Lee, Charles O. Hunt, '61; Russell D. Woodman, '66; Charles W. Pickard, '57; Joseph A. Locke, '65; Enoch Foster, '64.

President Hale in a few appropriate words called upon Prof. Chapman, who delivered the oration of the evening. The oration was a brilliant effort, a most scholarly production, and was highly appreciated by the auditors.

Clarence W. Peabody then read an original poem.

At the conclusion of the literary exercises the after-dinner speaking followed.

Hon. Fabius M. Ray was the toast-master, and first introduced President Hyde, who responded to the toast, "Our Alma Mater." President Hyde spoke at length, reviewing the standard the college has attained in the past

and detailing the bright outlook for the future of the institution.

Dr. Gerrish responded to the toast "The Medical School of Maine." He said this branch of Bowdoin was in a flourishing condition and was doing a good work.

The other speakers of the evening were Alvin C. Dresser, who spoke for the preparatory schools; Dr. F. N. Whittier of the Faculty, who spoke on athletics, and Hon. Enoch Foster, who spoke for the legal fraternity.

The assembly adjourned at midnight.

THE HISTORY OF FRATERNITIES AT BOWDOIN COLLEGE.

The natural tendencies of college students have always been toward the establishment of societies intended to promote both social and educational ends. During the early history of the American colleges these organizations were mostly of a non-secret character and were devoted to literary purposes. Later, however, secret orders were established which gave birth to the Greek-Letter Fraternities of the present day.

Fraternity history of Bowdoin dates from the year 1831, when Alpha Delta Phi organized its Bowdoin chapter. At that time the two literary societies existing furnished the principal social life of the college and the men who became members of the new chapter were of literary tastes, who desired to cultivate a close bond of friendship. They were students of character and ambition, and the society was a success from the beginning.

Six years later Delta Upsilon established a chapter of that fraternity. This society was of a character somewhat similar to the literary societies which flourished during the early history of the college, although its members were more closely associated with one another. This chapter was temporarily crippled in 1862 when so many Bowdoin men enlisted in the Federal army. It was re-established in 1892 and has since continued in a prosperous condition.

In 1843 Psi Upsilon placed its Kappa chapter at Bowdoin. The society grew rapidly in favor among the students, and became a powerful factor in college life.

The following year Chi Psi, at the earnest solicitation of several students, decided to locate a chapter at Bowdoin, and on October 11, 1844, representatives of the fraternity met a delegation of Bowdoin students at the United States Hotel, Boston, where the mystic rites were performed. Alpha Eta, although forced to compete with the older chapters of the college, became very powerful and continued so until its suspension at the time of the civil war. Upon its fraternal rolls are found the names of many of Bowdoin's eminent graduates who left the institution during Alpha Eta's existence. In this list are found the names of Charles William Goddard, '44, Thomas Amory Deblois Fessenden, '45, Frederick Dummer Sewall, '46, Melvin Weston Fuller, '53, Henry Clay Wood, '54, Thomas Brackett Reed, '60, Thomas Worcester Hyde, '61, Alexander Johnson Stone, '67, and many others of note.

In the same year in which Alpha Eta was established, Delta Kappa Epsilon also extended its chapter roll to Bowdoin. This fraternity was founded at Yale a few months previous, and Theta was the first chapter to be extended to another college.

Eta charge of Theta Delta Chi followed in 1854, and with the exception of four years following the civil war, has since continued in a healthy state. Alpha Eta chapter of Chi Psi never recovered from the crippled condition into which it was thrown during the war.

In 1867 Lambda chapter of Zeta Psi was planted within the sacred precincts of Bowdoin. The college was then recovering from the effects of the war, and Lambda became a recognized factor among the different chapters.

Alpha Rho chapter of Kappa Sigma was organized in 1895, which is the last of the fraternities to be established, with the excep-

tion of the Alpha Kappa Medical fraternity, which was extended to the Medical School in 1897.

Phi Beta Kappa, an honorary society established in 1825, maintains its Alpha of Maine Chapter at Bowdoin.

Many local societies have also existed at different periods of the college history. The Phi Chi society was a famous organization of former years.

At Bowdoin, as in many American colleges where several fraternities have chapters, much rivalry is manifested in obtaining new members. Many students before entering upon their college course have already decided upon their choice of societies, influenced either by some relative who has attended the institution or by the associations which they have had with college men of their town.

In several colleges the intense competition between the chapters during the "fishing" season has assumed such proportions that the Faculty has been forced to form regulations prohibiting the initiation of Freshmen until after their matriculation. In other instances the several societies have adopted an agreement whereby the members of the entering class are not to be approached on fraternity subjects until a certain time after college opens. This method benefits both the chapter and initiate.

Chapter houses are a new phase of college life at Bowdoin, but their era is at hand. Alpha Delta Phi is already occupying a house of its own, and several of the other chapters are preparing to erect houses. These buildings will add much to the college not merely in a material sense, but they will bring about common interests and associations not existing at the present time. These houses will offer a welcome to the returning alumnus such as cannot be accorded on the campus, and their surroundings will tend toward a closer affiliation of fraternal ties.

The value of college fraternities has long been acknowledged by the leading educators

of the day, although at certain institutions they have been discontinued because of local mismanagement. This reflects no discredit upon the orders, however, which are founded on pure and noble aspirations. Each fraternity aims toward the culture and refinement of its members and the formation of brotherly ties enduring until the end of life. They strive to arouse each chapter to higher ambitions, thus benefiting not only the fraternity but also the institution in which it is established. Within the fraternity hall the student receives a training and development which benefits him in after life. Many an eminent man owes not a little of his success to the associations of his college fraternity.

Let us, then, as Bowdoin students, strive toward the advancement of our fraternities, and by so doing we will reflect the greatest possible credit upon the college.

—VILES, 1903.

LECTURE ON THE FAUST LEGEND.

The third of the college course of lectures, "The Faust Legend," was given Tuesday of last week. "Faust" is so familiar that any talk concerning this masterful classic is sure to be generally popular, and this occasion was no exception. Although the audience was not as large as a lecture of this high standard should anticipate, yet it was thoroughly successful because of the delight in the legend itself and the pleasing personality of the lecturer.

In brief, Professor Files said:

The fifteenth and sixteenth centuries saw a great revival of interest in science throughout Europe. The populace, however, failed to distinguish between the work of these genuine scientists and that of the cunning swindlers who made use of the cloak of science to disguise their evil doings. One of the most notorious of these swindlers in Germany was one Dr. Johann Faust, a charlatan who seems to have won for himself an unenviable reputation. About his name there grew up a whole cycle of legends, most of which were collected together, some fifty years after his

death, into a book with the title, "History of Dr. Johann Faust, the Notorious Sorcerer and Black Artist." This related the whole history of the man, his early life, his compact with the devil, his adventures, and his mysterious death. The book became instantly popular and went through many editions and alterations. A translation of the same came into the hands of Christopher Marlowe in England, and served as the basis of his "Doctor Faustus." Marlowe's drama, in turn, was taken to Germany, where it was adapted to the local stage, and remained popular for many years. But, finally, coarse buffoonery began to force out the more important incidents, and the play fell into disrepute. In the middle of the 18th century it survived only in the form of the puppet-play.

Goethe saw the puppet-play when a boy in his father's home in Frankfort; ten years later the theme of the Faust was occupying much of his time. At first he thought to mould his own experiences into the form of the old drama. Later he gave up this idea but continued to work upon the subject in a more impersonal way. The scheme of a Faust drama remained in Goethe's mind for sixty years; not until 1832, the year of his death, did he complete the second part of the tragedy.

Goethe followed the legend quite closely in many respects; in one regard, however, he made a complete departure; instead of condemning his hero to eternal torment, he determines to save him. This is the chief variation; it is also the most important aspect of the theme. According to Goethe's interpretation, Faust is to be subjected to the influence of the tempter, with the thought that, by knowing of *evil*, he will be led to choose voluntarily the *good*. This proves to be true; for, in spite of the long years of sensuous enjoyment which are offered him, Mephistopheles fails to degrade his victim, or, in any way, to drag down his lofty aims and aspirations. Faust's last moments are his grandest.

All that remains of the Faust is introduced by way of diversion; the most interesting and charming of them all is the "Margaret episode."

The lecturer dwelt upon the beauty of Margaret's character and the supreme skill with which she is painted by Goethe. She is the link which binds Faust to Heaven; the one who receives her lover after "his trials in

yonder world are over." Taken in this light, her experience with Faust must be interpreted as more than an episode of ordinary importance; it is of vital importance to the completed play.

CALENDAR.

SATURDAY, FEB. 3.—B. A. A. Indoor Meet.
 FRIDAY, FEB. 9.—Minstrel Show.
 THURSDAY, FEB. 15.—'68 Prize Speaking.
 MONDAY, FEB. 19.—Jury Meeting.
 THURSDAY, FEB. 22.—Washington's Birthday.
 FRIDAY, MARCH 23.—College Indoor Meet.
 MONDAY-FRIDAY, APRIL 2-6.—Examinations.

COLLEGE NEWS.

Higgins, '02, is teaching in Stark.
 Lewis, '01, has returned to college.
 Appleton, '02, spent Sunday at home.
 Hatch, '95, was on the campus recently.
 Woodbury, 1900, is teaching at Fryeburg.
 Bean, 1900, lately visited friends at Colby.
 Walker, '01, was on the campus last week.
 Minott, '96, was on the campus last Sunday.
 Mr. Currier is to form a class in art in Portland.
 Foster, '01, has been at home on account of sickness.

The first Junior Assembly was a very pleasant affair.

The relay team is training hard for its race with Tech.

The foot-ball squad have begun training in the gymnasium.

The next Junior Assembly will probably be held February 21st.

The date of the Minstrel Show has been changed to February 16th.

Several of the students attended the dance in Bath Wednesday evening.

Several students went to Portland Saturday to see James O'Neil at the Jefferson Theatre.

Several of the Juniors have organized a French Club for advanced study with Professor Johnson.

A sketching class has been formed which meets at the Walker Art Building on every Wednesday evening for original work in pen and ink. The class is open to all students interested in drawing.

Dr. Whittier has placed in the gymnasium a golf-machine for the use of those interested in the game.

The water in the Androscoggin has risen so that the lights are now being turned on at the usual time.

President Hyde occupied the pulpit at State Street Congregational Church of Portland last Sunday.

The regular meeting of the Deutcher Verein was held at Cahill's, Monday night. McCormick and Holmes read interesting papers.

Rev. Dr. Jenkins of Portland preached at the Church on the Hill on the Day of Prayer for Colleges. He also addressed the students at chapel.

Professor Henry L. Chapman of the college was at Bridgton this week, and delivered his lecture upon Robert Burns before the high school of that place.

At a special meeting of the Deutcher Verein at Cahill's, Wednesday evening, Professor Smith delivered an extremely interesting lecture on German comic papers.

Professor Emery has given out the following subjects for the Juniors in Political Economy: Laws of Monetary Circulation Illustrated by the Use of Wampum. The Paper Money of the New England Colonies. In What Sense is Value a Ratio?

The following officers were elected in the Junior Class elections: President, R. L. Dana; Vice-President, Danforth; Secretary and Treasurer, Sanborn; Orator, Wheeler; Marshal, Paul Hill; Committee on Arrangements, Smith, Coombs, Flint; Poet, Sills; Odist, Pierce; Chaplain, F. H. Cowan; Curator, Small.

The following members of the Class of 1900 received provisional Commencement appointments: Babb, Bass, Beadle, Bell, Bragdon, Burnell, Chapman, Cobb, Colesworthy, Hamlin, A. J., Harris, Holmes, Lee, McCarty, McCormick, Palmer, Pearson, Pottle, Robinson, Stackpole, Ward, Whitney, West, Williams, Willard, Wood, Woodbury.

The Senior Class officers are as follows: President, Wood; Vice-President, Colesworthy; Marshal, Willard; Chaplain, Robinson; Orator, Burnell; Opening Address, Sylvester; Odist, Lee; Poet, Webber; Closing Address, Levensaler; Committee of Arrangements, Edwards, Knight, Parsons; Squad Leader, Sparks; Captain Track Team, Edwards; Committee on Pictures, Palmer, Merrill, Hamlin.

At the Dartmouth alumni reunion in New York the other night, Thomas B. Reed, who came to represent Bowdoin, took occasion to remark that the large part that New England has been able to take in the affairs of the country has been the result of the magnificent training received by the men of New

England in her small colleges. And those who heard him, say he placed a good deal of emphasis on the diminutive adjective.—*Boston Herald*.

The subjects for the first themes of this term are as follows:

For Sophomores and for Juniors not taking Political Economy—

Ancient and Modern Methods of Physical Training.

Should the College Course be three years instead of four?

Browning's "The Return of the Druses."

Ruskin's "Criticisms of Modern Life."

ATHLETICS.

The Bowdoin relay team won its match with Amherst on Saturday evening at the Boston College Athletic Meet in Mechanics Hall. Each man on the team has brought home with him a large silver mug appropriately engraved and presented by the managers of the meet.

Amherst was able to win only one relay. This was the first when Gladwin, the Amherst man, fouled Edwards and finished a good lead. Then Cloudman took up the race, made up all that Edwards had lost through the collision with Gladwin, and gave Bowdoin a few yards to spare. Snow increased the lead for Bowdoin and Kendall, our fourth man, had a substantial lead at the end of the race. The time was 3.23 1-5.

The relays were 390 yards. The time was not fast. Below are the results of the other college team races at the meet:

Boston College beat Holy Cross College; time, 3.19. Cornell beat Brown; time, 3.20 2-5. Williams beat Wesleyan; time, 3.20. Harvard beat Columbia; time, 3.15 4-5. Phillips-Andover beat Harvard Freshmen; time, 3.19 3-5. Georgetown University beat Harvard; time, 3.18 1-5.

Edwards of Bowdoin was second to J. Shirk of Harvard in the 45-yard low hurdle handicap race.

About 4,000 spectators were in the hall. Bowdoin got a warm reception.

Next Saturday evening in the same building the B. A. A. meet will be held and the Bowdoin team will run against the team representing the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The Bowdoin men realize that they will have to improve on their work of last Saturday in order to win. M. I. T. did not enter the Boston College meet, which conflicted with examinations at Tech.

Following is the schedule of the Maine Inter-

collegiate Base-Ball Association, as announced for the coming season:

May 9.—U. of M. vs. Colby at Orono.

May 16.—Colby vs. Bates at Lewiston.

May 19.—U. of M. vs. Bates at Lewiston.

May 26.—U. of M. vs. Bates at Orono.

June 2.—U. of M. vs. Colby at Waterville.

June 19.—Colby vs. Bates at Waterville.

PERSONALS.

The editors of the *ORIENT* earnestly request the co-operation of the alumni, especially the class secretaries, in procuring items of interest for this department. All contributions will be gratefully received.

'25.—"The Ghost of Dr. Harris," by Nathaniel Hawthorne, is an entertaining story which appears for the first time in the January number of the *Nineteenth Century*. The article is prefaced with the following paragraph:

In the year 1856, Nathaniel Hawthorne was American consul at Liverpool. There he made many friends and acquaintances. He was an honored and welcome guest at the house of the late Mr. John Pemberton Heywood, well known in Liverpool as one of its most prosperous and respected citizens. Here it was that Hawthorne met Henry Bright (a nephew of Mrs. Heywood) who became one of his most intimate friends, and to whom he wrote many letters, some of which are published in his *Life*. It once happened that when dining with the Heywoods, Hawthorne related his own personal experience of a ghost. The story was thought so remarkable by Mrs. Heywood that she begged him to write it down for her. With this request he complied. The manuscript is now in the possession of Mrs. Heywood's sister, the Honorable Mrs. Richard Denman, who kindly allows its publication.

'48.—On January 13th, Rev. and Mrs. John Dinsmore celebrated their silver wedding anniversary at their home in Auburn. It was somewhat in the nature of a surprise party—arranged by the Bible Class of the Pine Street Congregational Church, of which Mr. Dinsmore is the beloved and honored teacher. The evening was very pleasantly enjoyed by all present, and upon the departure of the guests, Mr. and Mrs. Dinsmore were presented with a generous purse of silver.

'50.—Gen. O. O. Howard, '50, and Rev. W. I. Cole, '81, were among the speakers at the annual dinner of the Pine Tree State Club at Boston, January 18th.

'58.—At the annual meeting of the Merchant Insurance Company of Bangor, recently, E. B. Nealley was elected president.

'60.—Judge Horace H. Burbank of Saco, was one of the speakers at the annual dinner of the Limerick Club (composed of former residents of Limerick) at Boston, January 19th.

EX-'69.—The Lewiston Republicans are having a good deal of trouble in deciding upon whom they shall nominate as a candidate for mayor in the coming municipal election. At the present time the friends of Judge A. D. Cornish say he is in the lead and is practically certain of a nomination.

EX-'76.—Edgar Yates, for some years employed on the *Biddeford Journal* in an editorial capacity, recently accepted a position with a Boston daily.

M. '77.—The candidacy of Hon. John F. Hill of Augusta for Republican nominee for Governor of Maine has been announced. This is not unexpected, as it has been conceded since the last State convention that Mr. Hill would be the next candidate, and from the present outlook he will have no opposition in the convention. So far as his qualifications for the office go there can be no question. He has had experience in State affairs, both legislative and executive, and is also a successful business man, qualifications that have done so much for the success of our present Governor and which assure us a careful and economical administration under Governor Hill.

'87.—Austin Cary, A.M., who published some time ago his essay read before the Boston Society of Civil Engineers, will give a course of lectures on the subject of Forestry at the Boston Institute of Technology this winter. Soon after his graduation from Bowdoin in '87, at the head of his class, Mr. Cary's health failed him, and to recuperate he went deep into the heart of the Maine wilderness. His interest in forestry was thus developed, and to this subject he has since devoted his energies. He has traveled in Europe, studying forestry where it is made a science, and it is certain that no man in Maine knows our forests and understands the dangers and necessities of the present situation better than this brilliant young man. The college is fortunate in securing Mr. Cary to deliver one in our own course of lectures next month.

'88.—On Wednesday evening, January 17th, occurred the wedding of Miss Della Lestella Davis of Auburn, and John H. Maxwell, Esq., of Livermore Falls. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Taylor, pastor of the Bates Street Universalist Church, Lewiston. Mr. Maxwell is a well known lawyer at Livermore Falls, as well as a stirring business man, and a successful career seems opening upon him. Miss Davis is widely known in Auburn in social life, and also in business circles, having been associated with her father in business for a number of years. Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell are making their wedding tour to Boston, New York and Washington.

They will be absent until the latter part of this week, when they will enter upon housekeeping in the house they have already furnished at Livermore Falls. Mrs. Maxwell will be at home to her friends during March.

M. '91.—Dr. Andrews arrived at his home in Augusta last week after an absence of several months in Boston, during which he has suffered the amputation of a leg. He has an artificial limb, and with the aid of crutches gets about much easier than when Augusta people saw him last.

'94.—The following is clipped from the *Lewiston Journal*: "The many friends of Dr. Pliny F. Stevens may be pleased to know that he is very pleasantly situated at Bayonne, New Jersey, twenty minutes by ferry boat from New York City, where he has already obtained a good and steadily increasing practice. It is a fact worth mentioning that but few young men start out in life so well prepared to meet its ups and downs and to perform the arduous and responsible duties connected with the life of a physician as Dr. Pliny F. Stevens. From his earliest youth he has been under the best of educational training, and being a young man of sterling qualities, both of mind and character, his privileges for obtaining a broad and liberal education have all been improved. When a lad of sixteen he entered the Coburn Fitting School at Waterville, where he prepared himself to enter Bowdoin College, and from which he was graduated with high honors. From Bowdoin he went directly to Philadelphia and entered Jefferson Medical College, from which he was also graduated with honors such as are bestowed only upon students who by their ability and close application have proved themselves worthy to receive them.

'95.—On January 1, 1900, G. B. Mayo was appointed by the Commissioners of McKean County, Pa., to act as solicitor for the McKean County poor district for the ensuing year.

'97.—Hagar is at present in Dresden, Germany. His address there is, care Dresdener Bank, 39 Prager Strasse.

'98.—Arthur Leroy Hunt of Lewiston arrived in Washington on Friday last, and will be employed in the Census Office while the Twelfth Census is being taken. Mr. Hunt is a graduate of Bowdoin, Class of 1898, and is boarding at 1402 Q Street, N. W., in company with four other Bowdoin fellows, W. F. White and J. E. Rhodes, 2d, of the Class of '97, and W. H. White, Jr., and Archer P. Cram of '99. Since last August Mr. Hunt has been working on the census in Boston.—*Rockland Courier-Gazette*.

That women run newspapers now,
The public must confess,
But pshaw! we people knew somehow,
They always loved the press.—*Ex.*

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BOWDOIN ORIENT.

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The various newspaper correspondents in Bowdoin have it in their power to be extremely beneficial to their college. Perhaps no method is so profitable in inducing undergraduates to come to Brunswick, as are well-written accounts of college activities thoroughly circulated throughout the State by

the press. Every man representing a newspaper should exert himself to cover all the space that his paper will permit; send spicy, accurate, and explanatory accounts with the idea that they are to be read by those not familiar with college customs, of whom many may be prospective students.

When one considers the power of the press in regard to college, the conviction is immediately felt that the press club should be a flourishing organization and not, as it is, a monument to lethargy. A well organized Press Club with a strong executive could beat Bowdoin College into the heads of the Maine youths in a manner that would make those now providing for the advertisement of the college open their eyes in wonderment. Such a club should make it its business to obtain entire control of all press corresponding; thus, when a correspondent is through, a suitable man, subject to the approval or vote of the club, may take up the pen. Any correspondent not agreeing to the regulations of the club could be brought to terms by cutting his paper in regard to news. It would be a splendid investment for the college to give the executive officer of the club his tuition, with the understanding that all the news of the college and all its departments not only be accessible to the members of the club, but further be printed in all papers represented in the club. The public press would accept, under such a scheme, a vast amount more than at present; the fellows, usually paid by the inch, would realize a hundred per cent. more returns for their labor; the college authorities would obtain the best seventy-five dollars' worth of advertisement they have ever had; and the enrollment of students would increase with all the attributive benefits to literary, social, and athletic activities. Is this not worth trying?

For some unaccountable reason Bowdoin students possess or at least show an entire indifference whether sub-Freshmen are considering Bowdoin or some other institution. It is not because they haven't the facility of persuasion, since that is a special talent of fellows here, unusually well developed from decades of fraternity "fishing." Nor, again, can it be that they do not consider it wise for sub-Freshmen to go to Bowdoin, for this is paradoxical. Whatever the reason may be, it is nevertheless true that we do not cater to our high-school and academy friends. It is all well and good to say "Bowdoin can stand on her own legs;" she can, without a question, but it is for us to let sub-Freshmen know this. What does the average "prep." man know of the reputation of our Faculty, of the facilities of the Science Building, the beauty of the Art Building, the commodiousness of the Athletic Field, the congeniality of the under-graduates, the charm, delight, and benefit of college life in general? In many cases absolutely nothing.

Every student preparing for college is a possible Bowdoin man. Put the pressure on him at every occasion, we cannot afford to let one slip away. Our athletic reputation needs him, our social nature needs him, our well-known and successful band of alumni need him, and he needs Bowdoin. Prove it to him.

Hygiene teaches the Freshman that active exercise before a meal is injurious, but experience is the Senior's instructor. The hour of five to six is unquestionably inconvenient if not unprofitable for gymnasium exercise. A quick bath, a hurried dress, a rush to the evening meal and an unsuitable condition of the blood for eating must surely go far towards counterbalancing all the benefits derived from the drilling.

While it does not seem possible to change the hour, yet it might be an improvement if the call to "fall in" is given earlier. The fellows are generally on hand a few minutes after five, and often it is nearly half-past

before drilling is commenced. By beginning fifteen minutes earlier the time thus saved could be put to better advantage after drilling than it is now.

The continued disgraceful condition of the reading-room and the treatment of the papers has surely gone beyond human forbearance, and some power should take immediate action toward the proper conducting of the room. The college jury would naturally deal with a case of this sort, and its jurisdiction should be brought into effect. Any action this representative body might take would very likely be the expression of the student body and accordingly approved. A few culprits punished, and the college sentiment against them, new and better order might be expected. The fellows are not paying every term for the selfishness of a few, but rather for the general convenience and information of all.

The proposed constitution for the athletic association is now practically completed. It is far broader, more definite, serviceable, and perfect than the present. It will completely eliminate the financial defects of the past seasons, and systematize the duties of managers, assistants, and directors.

The alumni as well as the students are to be eligible to the association, and a fee for membership will be a new source of income to the treasury.

The board of directors will have considerable power, inasmuch as nominees for managers and assistants come from this body, and also their sanction is necessary upon the schedule, and final arrangements for games. The assistant manager becomes an important and responsible office, as all subscriptions are collected by him, as well as the performance of general managing duties. Captains are elected practically as at present, except the winners of points in the M. I. A. A. Meet have votes as well as the Worcester team in choosing a track captain.

The subject of who is entitled to a "B," is definitely settled in bestowing that honor on all who can vote for a captain, together with members of varsity relay teams and winners in intercollegiate tennis tournaments. This seems but just that a man winning a point in a Maine meet should have a "B" on his sweater, the more so as larger numbers train for meets than for foot-ball, while fewer earn the right in the former case even under the new rules than in the latter sport.

The poor showing of certain so-called Bowdoin scrub teams is prevented by the necessity of having official permission in order to play a game.

The vast amount of work devoted to the renovation and compiling which has given such a perfect constitution cannot be realized except by the loyal ones who have so generously labored for the welfare of Bowdoin's athletic interest. Perhaps the most thanks are due Professor Whittier, who has so thoroughly thrown his whole heart into this needed reform.

When the constitution has been formally adopted in a permanent form the ORIENT will print it in full.

The orderly management and gratifying progress in the preparations for the approaching Minstrel Shows speaks volumes of the wonderful and amusing things we will see and hear on that long-looked for evening.

The social element we understand, is to be present on this occasion in full glory. Friends, and alumni, from all over the State and even beyond have expressed their determination to be present. The hop, it appears, will be of the class of those occurring in June.

The rehearsals have reached a degree of perfection which, if it were athletics, would arouse dread of staleness before the eventful day; but in this case it rather prophesies a crown of success for both the promoters of the entertainment and the performers.

Bowdoin has won a most enviable reputation in defeating the respective relay teams of Amherst and Technology. These latter colleges with such excellent facilities for training, often able to get out-of-door work because of the mildness of the climate, have every advantage over the cramped quarters which have produced our winning quartette. The full significance of this victory cannot be known except by Bowdoin undergraduates, especially the members of the team. Let this monument of perseverance and courage be an inspiration for another Worcester victory. We have material, and spirit, and if at once started brewing, a concoction will result that should satisfy the most avaricious thirst for the glory of Bowdoin.

CALENDAR.

FRIDAY, FEB. 9.—Minstrel Show.
 THURSDAY, FEB. 15.—'68 Prize Speaking.
 MONDAY, FEB. 19.—Jury Meeting.
 THURSDAY, FEB. 22.—Washington's Birthday.
 FRIDAY, MARCH 23.—College Indoor Meet.
 MONDAY-FRIDAY, APRIL 2-6.—Examinations.

THE GLEE CLUB TRIP.

The trip of the season was taken last week when the club gave a concert in Portland and three in Boston.

The Portland trip was highly successful from both a social and financial aspect.* The *Portland Press*, after mentioning the unusual high order of the work of the club in general, said:

"Mr. Welch's 'Berceuse' was admirably read, while Schumann's 'Trammerai' was a gem of its kind. Mr. John Appleton showed marked versatility. The audience could but laugh, at times almost immoderately, excusably so, however, over his rag-time selections and his 'Cohen's Telephone' was an elocutionary effort was worthy of a star. Not a small contribution to the enjoyment of everybody was the work of Mr. Willard. He sang in a style which deservedly won for him a recall."

Before the concert the fellows enjoyed a dinner and the hospitality of Manager Chapman; while later in the evening a social hour was tendered them by the well-known Portland pianist, Mr. Frank L. Rankin, who by the way, during the concert, accompanied Mr. Welch's solo most artistically on the piano.

Thursday evening the entire club attended the Alumni Banquet in Boston, and interspersed selections for the appreciative and enthusiastic sons of Bowdoin.

The general concert was given the following evening in Steinert Hall to a most inspiring house of alumni and friends. The Boston papers all spoke in praise of the ability and artistic quality of the club, and especially of the Bowdoin songs. The *Boston Herald*, in speaking of this, had the following:

"The last number brought out the entire company upon the stage to sing and play Pierce's 'Bowdoin Beata,' one of the prettiest college songs ever written, and the old hazing slogan 'Phi Chi,' which never fails to stir the blood of the 'grads,' with its vivid suggestions of the old days when hazing was en regle and Freshmen were kept in a fitting state of humility."

While the relay team was showing its heels to M. I. T. Saturday night in the B. A. A. Meet the University Club was enjoying a no less successful and pleasant evening listening to Bowdoin men full of college music and song. This was the last concert and the end of a most profitable, delightful, and satisfactory trip, thanks to the hospitality of the University Club and the loyalty of the alumni.

ANNUAL BOSTON ALUMNI DINNER.

The 32d annual meeting and dinner of the Association of Bowdoin Alumni of Boston was held at the Copley Square Hotel last Thursday evening. Over eighty graduates attended. The Mandolin-Guitar and Glee Clubs furnished a pleasing programme of

musical selections during the dinner, and the appreciation of the alumni was plainly visible in their generous applause.

President Oliver C. Stevens sat at the centre of the head table. At his right was Elihu Vedder, the artist, who was one of the principal decorators of the new Bowdoin Chapel. Other guests in the seats of honor were Professor F. C. Robinson of the Bowdoin Chair of Chemistry, Judge William L. Putnam of the United States Court of Appeals, Edward Stanwood of the Youth's Companion staff, John C. Coombs and Dr. Dudley A. Sargent of Harvard.

At the business meeting which preceded the dinner, officers were chosen as follows:

President, Oliver C. Stevens; Vice-President, Professor Alfred E. Burton, '78; Secretary, N. G. Reed, '82; Assistant Secretary, A. L. Lambert, '79; Executive Committee, Thomas J. Emery, '68, D. O. S. Lowell, '74, W. A. Robinson, '76, William W. Towle, '81, Edward N. Godings, '91, Henry S. Chapman, '91.

Letters were read from President William DeWitt Hyde of Bowdoin, the Hon. James W. Bradbury, Augusta, Me.; the Hon. T. B. Reed, New York; Enoch Foster, Portland; Clarence Hale, Portland; Senator William P. Frye, Chief Justice Melville W. Fuller, and others. At the beginning of the dinner, President Stevens arose to say that a dinner was being served in Bangor in honor of Judge Peters, the retiring Chief Justice of Maine, who is a trustee of Bowdoin. His successor, Andrew G. Wiswell, is also a Bowdoin graduate.

Professor F. C. Robinson of the Chair of Chemistry spoke for Bowdoin in the absence of President Hyde. He reported that the largest class in the history of the college was now in its Freshman year, that hazing was, as usual, abolished last fall, and that the boys are going to get the base-ball championship next spring. After paying a tribute to Professor Emery of the Chair of Political Economy, recently called to Yale, Professor Rob-

inson referred to the limited financial resources of the college in proportion to its accomplishments and aims, declaring that the work was now being done by one-half the number of instructors really needed.

The Hon. William L. Putnam, trustee of the college, and Judge of the United States Court of Appeals, said that Bowdoin was at first a protege of Massachusetts, but that she has paid the debt many times by the sending hither of Longfellow, Hawthorne, and the present body of Massachusetts alumni. Judge Putnam outlined the history of the attempt to get the college into the control of the State of Maine, and the temptation of the financial help then held out to the trustees, who, nevertheless held out, and the college has consequently remained poor, but independent.

The vigor and loyalty of college sentiment was indeed gratifying. To see graduates of far back in the first half of the century down to those of the last few years turn out and give such convincing evidence of their faith in the college and its work fills the hearts of those living the active college life with encouragement, satisfaction, and pride.

A COMMUNICATION.

To the Editor of the Orient:

Permit me to state three reasons why the management of the Reading-Room Association should now be merged with that of the College Library.

First. By the removal of books and other changes in the room directly at the right as one enters the College Library, a reading-room equally convenient in location and more attractive in its furnishings can be secured. The large gallery in this room is reached by the main staircase and would, when relieved of the book-cases with which it is now crowded, and supplied with comfortable chairs, make a pleasant nook for those who wished to spend a half hour with the magazines after glancing at the papers on the floor

below. Somewhat more floor space would be available than is afforded by the room in Winthrop Hall.

Second. It has always been unfortunate, not to use a stronger word, for visitors and new-comers to find that the college "reading-room" did not contain such popular and useful magazines as McClure, Century, Harper, Scribner and the Review of Reviews. But it was proved long ago that these and others like them can be made freely accessible only in an apartment provided with an attendant who is responsible for its good order and the care of its contents. Such supervision the library, with the added assistance of the present manager of the reading-room, is prepared to offer for twelve hours each week day (i.e., from 8.30 A.M., to 9.30 P.M., with brief intermissions at dinner and at supper time), and for at least six hours on Sundays. The slight curtailment of the period at which the room in Winthrop Hall is available would be more than balanced by the possession of a reading-room in harmony with the literary standing and aims of the institution.

Third. The reading of newspapers, if this does not lead either to thought or to a more or less conscious endeavor to increase one's knowledge of the topics that catch the attention, is hardly worth the time given it. It is therefore fitting that the room assigned them should be in close connection with the library, which by its maps, indexes and encyclopedias tries to answer the questions likely to suggest themselves. The library can do its best work only as it becomes the real center of the literary interests of the college, and the presence of even an indifferent seeker after knowledge whose curiosity has just been aroused by the head-lines of his favorite newspaper, is regarded as a step towards the accomplishment of its mission.

—GEO. T. LITTLE.

Foster, '01, has returned to college.

The advertisements of the Minstrel Show have appeared.

BOWDOIN IN THE CIVIL WAR.

In whatever walk of life the sons of Bowdoin have entered upon, whether that of doctor, lawyer, tradesman or mechanic, they have always been true to their *Alma Mater* and upheld the honor of her name. So, when in the spring of '61 Sumter was fired upon and shortly afterwards a call for volunteers was issued, the graduates and undergraduates of Bowdoin were not slow in showing their patriotism, and before the war ended two hundred and sixty-six men had enlisted in both army and navy, many of them never to return, but, as recorded on the bronze tablets in Memorial Hall, died from wounds, or in prison, or as in several cases struck by a solid shot and instantly killed while leading a charge. The number of men from Bowdoin who served in the navy was seventeen. Of those men we are most familiar with the name of Thomas B. Reed, who served as Acting Assistant Paymaster for a time. Although men from Bowdoin served in every position in the army and navy, from private to general, the majority held commissions as colonels, captains, or lieutenants. But many went even higher, as the list of two Major-Generals, Oliver O. Howard, '50, and Frances Fessenden, '58; three brevetted Major-Generals, Joshua L. Chamberlain, '51, James D. Fessenden, '52, and Henry C. Thomas, '58; and four-teen brevetted Brigadier-Generals, F. D. Sewall, '46, C. W. Roberts, '51, William McArthur, '53, Charles Hamlin, '57, T. H. Hubbard, '57, Ellis Spear, '58, G. F. Granger, '58, C. H. Howard, '59, John F. Appleton, '60, J. W. Brown, '60, Thomas W. Hyde, '61, S. H. Manning, '61, Charles P. Mattocks, '62; and I. W. Starbird, '62. Surely this is a goodly record for any college, and Bowdoin may well be proud of her sons. Out of the fifty-five men who were in the class of 1860, twenty-nine wore the blue. Of these two fell at Antietam; one, Captain H. P. Brown, while bravely cheering on his men, was killed

instantly; the other, W. H. Haskell, while faithfully performing his duty as Acting Adjutant, was wounded, being shot through both knees, and after a month of suffering died, just as a Captain's commission reached him. The class also lost two more men during the war, Charles S. McCobb, who was killed at Gettysburg, and A. N. Rowe, who died of typhoid fever in 1864. Among the brave men who left college to join the ranks was Thomas H. Green of the class of '62. Although only twenty years old he obtained a captain's commission and served on the staff of General Prince. At the battle of Cedar Mountain General Prince was taken prisoner. When Green saw what had happened he rushed forward to see if in some way he could not aid his beloved commander, but a gallant life was lost in so doing, for Green was never seen again.

Many went as chaplains. Among those who thus served was Thomas L. Ambrose, '56, who served in that capacity with the 12th New Hampshire. At Chancellorsville he was taken prisoner, but afterwards rejoined his regiment in Virginia, where he was fatally wounded while passing from the entrenchments to the rear. He was taken to the hospital at Fortress Monroe, and after three weeks of great suffering, the "model chaplain," as he was called by both officers and men, died, mourned by soldiers of all ranks.

Probably the three officers with whose names we are most familiar are those of Major-General Oliver O. Howard, Major-General Joshua L. Chamberlain, and Brigadier-General Thomas W. Hyde. General Howard, after graduating from Bowdoin went to West Point and graduated with the Class of 1854, after which he acted there as Assistant Professor of Mathematics until 1861, when he resigned to become colonel of the Third Maine. At the first battle of Bull Run he had command of a brigade in Hentzelman's division, and on account of the efficient work he did there was promoted brigadier-

general. After serving under Generals McClellan, Burnside, Hooper, and Meade, we next hear of him at the battle of Fair Oakes, where he had two horses killed under him and was wounded twice. It was at this battle he lost his right arm. At the battle of Antietam, General Sedgwick being wounded, General Howard took command, and in November of that year was promoted to Major-General. After this he served at Fredericksburg, Chancellorsville, and Gettysburg. After the battle of Gettysburg the President wrote him a letter of thanks, commending him for his skill and bravery. He was also under General Sherman at the time of the march from Atlanta to the sea.

General Chamberlain is perhaps the best known of all to the student body. At the battle of Gettysburg he commanded the left flank on Little Round Top, and his work there will never be forgotten. At the battle of Petersburg he was severely wounded and also received an honor no other soldier received during the war—that of being promoted, “for gallant conduct in leading his brigade in a charge,” on the field of battle by General U. S. Grant, to Brigadier-General. After the fight at “Quaker Road” he was brevetted Major-General and given a division. At the close of the war he was selected to receive the formal surrender of Lee’s army at Appomattox Court House.

General Hyde served as Captain and Major of the 7th Maine and after repeated promotions was brevetted Brigadier-General “for conspicuous gallantry before Petersburg.”

This list of heroes could easily be continued, and we can see that the sons of Bowdoin have done their best to uphold the honor of their *Alma Mater*.

—RILEY, 1903.

“May I print a kiss on your lips?” I said,
And she nodded her sweet permission;
So we went to press, and I rather guess
We printed a full edition.—*Er.*

COLLEGE NEWS.

Pearl, '03, visited Lewiston recently.

Professors Robinson and MacDonald have received calls from Yale.

The next Junior Assembly will be on the twenty-first of this month.

BORN.

STEARNS—Warren, January 14, to Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Stearns, a son.

The first themes of this term were due last Tuesday.

ATHLETICS.

Bowdoin sent her relay team to Boston last week and scored another victory. In the team race with the Massachusetts Institute of Technology the indoor athletic meet held on Saturday by the Boston Athletic Association, Bowdoin won each relay and finished with a big lead. The time, 3:17 2-5, was excellent when we consider what a short time the men have been in training for the event. This time is about 6 seconds better than that made when we won the race with Amherst the week before. The prizes were silver-mounted steins.

At the same meet Harvard beat U. of P. in the relay race by about 50 yards in the fast time, 3:12 2-5; and Dartmouth beat Brown in 3:13.

The Bowdoin team had the same make-up as before: Captain Edwards, Cloudman, Snow, and Kendall.

Only praise is heard of the manner in which the gentlemen of the Boston Athletic Association entertained their visitors.

The team had its headquarters at the Quincy House, where the Glee and Mandolin-Guitar Clubs stayed. The men returned on Sunday.

As a result of the conference between representatives of the California State University and Leland Stanford Jr. University, it has been decided to hold no more Thanksgiving Day foot-ball games, no more intercollegiate athletic contests in San Francisco, and to have no more Eastern coaches after this year. The agreement is for five years and provides for graduate foot-ball coaches at an expense not to exceed \$1,500 for a head coach and \$500 for all assistants. It declares that after this year the annual foot-ball game shall be played on the second Saturday in November.

Professor William K. Townsend of the Yale Law School let out a foot-ball secret at the recent banquet of the Hartford-Yale Alumni Association,

says the *New York Sun*. In talking on "Living Pictures," Professor Townsend told this story:—

"My next picture relates to so-called Yale athletics. On the morning after that disastrous foot-ball game when the glint of the afternoon sun spoiled a goal for Yale, and when the side-line coacher defrauded us of a hard-earned victory, McBride, captain of the eleven, received a letter from a gentleman who was present at the game, in which he said words substantially to this effect: 'Do not let the disappointment about yesterday's game, and the unintelligent criticism which is sure to follow, blind you to the fact that your work is heartily appreciated by all Yale men whose opinion is worth having. Sincerely yours.' The writer of that letter, gentlemen, was the President of Yale University."

Y. M. C. A.

On the Day of Prayer for colleges Dr. Jenkins of Portland preached at the church in the morning and in the afternoon spoke in chapel. At both these services Dr. Jenkins held the closest attention of the students, and the ideas which he expressed received much favorable comment. In the evening a prayer service was held at the Association room.

Harlow, 1903, led the Thursday evening meeting on February 1st. He introduced the subject of spiritual culture and symmetrical development. There was a large number at the meeting and nearly every one took part in the interesting discussion of the subject. Ideas from the Senior course in ethics were prevalent, some amusing yet profitable examples being cited and comparisons made.

The singing class is booming, with a good attendance and marked progress. Mr. Harris is putting in some excellent work, which is much appreciated by the class.

At the Sunday service, February 4th, Mr. E. W. Packard, Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at Lewiston, spoke on "Seed Time and Harvest." Mr. Packard's talk was practical and filled with timely stories illustrating his subject.

The time of meeting for the Senior and Junior Bible Class has been changed to Sunday morning at ten o'clock. The average attendance of the class is good, but there are several who are taking the course who do not come regularly. The time has been changed, hoping to benefit more of the class.

They were playing, they said, at a practice game
That they oft had played before,
And curious friends stood by and smiled,
And wondered which one would score.
But Cupid as umpire, called the game,
With a clear and cloudless sky,
And the minister smiled as he hung out the score,
For the game had come out a "tie."

—Ex.

PERSONALS.

The editors of the *ORIENT* earnestly request the co-operation of the alumni, especially the class secretaries, in procuring items of interest for this department. All contributions will be gratefully received.

'57.—General Charles Hanlin met with a severe and painful accident in front of his residence on Fifth Street, Bangor, on Monday evening of last week. He was returning to his home and slipped and fell on the icy sidewalk and broke both bones of his right leg above the ankle.

'63.—Among the recent appointments from Governor Powers is, Recorder Saco Municipal Court, George A. Emery, Saco.

'77.—George W. Tillson, C.E., lectures at Cornell University February 9th, on "Asphalt and Asphalt Pavements." Mr. Tillson has been for some years a frequently consulted authority on this subject. He will also give a brief course at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in the latter part of March.

Hon. '85.—The grandest banquet ever held in Maine was that given in honor of ex-Chief Justice Peters at the Bangor House, Thursday evening, February 1st. One hundred and fifty men, all of them prominent in the legal and business life of Maine, sat down at the table. The master of ceremonies, Hon. F. A. Wilson, '54, introduced Judge Peters as the guest of the evening, who responded with a brilliant speech. Among the speakers who followed were, Chief Justice Wiswell, '73, Senator Hale, H. '60, Hon. O. D. Baker, '68, and Hon. J. W. Symonds, '60. Letters of regret were read from Chief Justice Fuller, '53, J. W. Bradbury, '25, W. P. Frye, '50, T. B. Reed, '60, Nathan Webb, H. '90, R. K. Sewall, '37, L. A. Emery, '61, W. L. Putnam, '55, George F. Talbot, '37, George F. Emery, '36, George C. Yeaton, '56, and H. W. Swasey, '65.

Hon. '85.—Charles Wesley Walton, ex-justice of the Maine Supreme Bench, died suddenly January 24th, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ruel Small, Deering. Judge Walton was born at Mexico, Me., December 4, 1819. He was admitted to the Oxford County Bar in 1843, and at once began practice at Dixfield. His success as a lawyer was immediate and pronounced. Ten years later he started West, intending to settle in St. Paul or Minneapolis, but after looking over the ground, he returned to Maine and settled in Auburn. His reputation for skill and legal learning had now become established, and he was sought after to participate in the more important cases before the Androscoggin Bar. In 1860 he was elected to Congress, and served until 1862. He was then invited to take a seat on the Maine Supreme Bench, a position which he held until his resignation a short time ago. It is said of Judge Walton that for acuteness of intellect, for swiftness of judgment, and for power of analysis, he was one of the most remarkable men that Maine ever produced.

'96.—J. Clair Minot of Augusta has been elected poet of the Maine Press Association for its 38th annual meeting, which will be held in Augusta, next winter.

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The alumni of Lewiston and Auburn, through Mr. Henry A. Wing, '80, have presented a cup to the Foot-Ball Association for the best punter in college. The honor will be determined by competition probably the last of the spring term or in the early fall. This

incentive toward perfection in punting comes very opportune, inasmuch as we are seriously deficient in this very important factor in games. The thoughtfulness and generosity of our alumni friends in presenting this cup is indeed encouraging to foot-ball interests and has won the gratitude of the entire graduate body. The foot-ball squad work in the gymnasium and the punting in the spring will be a long step in turning out a successful team next year.

There has for a long time been a feeling among those connected with the *Quill* and ORIENT that the labor and time devoted to this actual composition work should receive some credit as college work. The writing and constructing of material is far more in quantity than a year in theme, requires at least as much thought and preparation, and is handled as thoroughly and carefully. These publications are, or should be, representative of the college, and it is, in no small degree, for the interest of the college to have them as strong and attractive as possible. No better way can be suggested to encourage the college publications than for the Faculty to show their interest by some practical method, such as credit for work done.

It is customary with the majority of institutions to give credit for the actual writing done as members of college editorial boards, and that it is not at Bowdoin is perhaps more from the fact that no real attempt has been made along this line than that there is any real opposition. Any member of the *Quill* or ORIENT boards who has a department to manage will invariably claim more benefit from this work than from themes, and when it comes to time and amount, the editorial work is several times in the excess.

The ORIENT takes pleasure in acknowledging a copy of Miss Elaine B. McGregor's Two-Step, dedicated to the Bowdoin Foot-Ball Team of the season of '99. The composition is a tuneful and delightful bit of dance music, and should prove a popular air on social occasions. The harmony and martial swing throughout the score shows the artistic hand behind it, and its value as music as well as the kindness of the dedicator deserves the unstinted praise and appreciation of all Bowdoin men. This last, with the other pieces of Bowdoin music, makes an important collection, and certainly deserves to be compiled within one cover.

Because the required work in the gymnasium is not especially popular with some of the fellows is not a sufficient excuse for them to endure the drilling with the listless indifference so often apparent. The work is required, and there is no avoiding this daily hour in the gymnasium. And since this is so, why not make it of some personal benefit. The physical wants of the student demand something of this nature, and to slight this important matter is self-abuse, pure and simple, whether the man be athlete or bookworm. The average twenty-four hours during this term contains little enough of physical activity; class-room and "end" is the usual day's history, and that the Faculty has made compulsory an hour of exercise for a lot of thoughtless and careless youths is a Godsend rather than a burden. How easy it is to pull weights and so on until the drilling begins, after which to take a short run on the track, bathe and rub down, yet dozens of fellows just worm through the drill in daily clothes and get about as much benefit out of it as day-dreaming over a text-book. If the hour is unavoidable, and it is, it is shameful, even pitiful to waste both the time and the tonic, as seems to be a fad with so many. A good healthy sweat will invariably invigorate physical and mental centers, prolong life, sharpen intellectual acumen, make the day

brighter and companions more congenial, in fact, actually surpass the boasted results of the widest advertised nervura or sarsaparilla. To so ill-use the opportunities of the gymnasium hour is to tempt even a forgiving providence to make our days, as Pope expresses it, a long disease.

NOTICE.

There will be a meeting of the students next Saturday afternoon in Memorial Hall at 1.30 o'clock, to consider the transferring of the Reading-Room to the Library. This change affects every student in college, and deserves to receive their attention and thought.

CALENDAR.

THURSDAY, FEB. 15.—'68 Prize Speaking.
 MONDAY, FEB. 19.—Jury Meeting.
 THURSDAY, FEB. 22.—Washington's Birthday.
 FRIDAY, MARCH 23.—College Indoor Meet.
 MONDAY-FRIDAY, APRIL 2-6.—Examinations.

MINSTREL SHOW.

To-morrow evening, Friday, the 16th, the Minstrel Show for the benefit of Track Athletics and Base-Ball will be held in the Town Hall. A most thorough series of rehearsals have been held from way back in last term until to-day, all the finishing touches have been made, and everything is in readiness for the curtain to rise on the beautiful and conventional first part.

The stage settings, costumes, and wigs have been procured from Boston, and no expense along this line has been spared to give a finished background for the more material parts. New songs, specialties, and jokes will be heard, and the chorus has developed to a degree which savors not a little of the real professional article. Appleton, '02, has unceasingly devoted his experienced and efficient services to the perfection of the various parts and the unity of the whole, and any unusual success which may follow will be largely due to his ability.

Managers Swett and White have obtained reduced rates on the railroads and made all

suitable accommodations for the anticipated influx of friends from all over the State.

The college orchestra has especially rehearsed and prepared for this evening, and excellent music is thus assured not only through the entertainment but for the informal hop which is to be a specially popular feature of the good time.

Not a stone has been left unturned in preparing a splendid and finished programme for the so much needed benefit of athletics. All that now remains is for students and alumni to show not only their appreciation for these generous efforts but their loyalty to the college by turning out "en masse," and thus placing the coffers of the association beyond the reach of financial embarrassments, which means so much in athletic success.

Following is the programme for the show, after which the evening will be devoted to a social and informal hop.

PART I.

Opening Overture (20 voices).

Songs:

"My Hanna Lady," John Appleton, 1902.

"You've Got to Play Rag Time,"
George Gould, 1900.

"Telephone Duet,"

Joseph Whitney and Albert Clarke, 1900.

"Answer," Carroll Beedy, 1903.

"Brigand's Love Song," Charles Willard, 1900.

Closing Chorus.

Overture by Bowdoin College Orchestra.

PART II.

Specialties:

Fancy Club Swinging by Frank Mitchell.

Farmer's Sketch, Donald F. Snow, 1901.

Military Molly, Joseph Whitney, 1900.

Tramp Burglars,

R. S. Edwards and John Appleton.

PART III.

One-Act Farce, entitled "Box and Cox."

Snow, 1901; Bodwell, 1901; Beedy, 1903.

INTERLOCUTER.

William Warren, 1901.

END MEN.

Appleton, 1902. Leighton, 1901.

Gould, 1900. Smith, 1903.

Music by College Orchestra.

A SKETCH OF THE LIFE OF ONE OF BOWDOIN'S GREATEST SONS.

In looking over our college history we find, back in the class of eighteen-sixty, the name of a man who for the past twenty-five years has been one of the prominent factors in the progress of the world. This giant politician of Maine, as he may well be termed, is Thomas Brackett Reed; a man in whom we find an ideal combination of all those qualities which have raised him to distinction and influence, and by which he has not only obtained a name for himself, but has honored his state and added another laurel to the crown of his college. Standing, as he does, in the foremost rank of public men, a leader of his party and one of our alumni, the college has certainly a right to know something of him.

Mr. Reed, like many a great man, fought his way into prominence from poverty and obscurity. Born in an old-fashioned frame house, still standing, near the birthplace of Longfellow, he obtained the rudiments of education at the common schools of Portland.

On entering Bowdoin, at the age of sixteen, he had a half-formed desire of becoming a minister, which he relinquished, however, long before his graduation. His life struggle began in earnest with that first year of college. On account of his mother's poverty, he was compelled to earn money to defray his expenses as he went along. His attendance at class recitations during the first term of his Freshman year was, for the most part, regular, but he found it necessary to drop out the next two terms to teach. He kept up his studies, however, without an instructor. All through the first part of his college course Mr. Reed devoted a great deal of his time to literature, being especially fond of novels, and to-day to this trashy, imaginative reading, he attributes in a large part his knowledge of words.

Thus in this slipshod manner almost three years were passed, until, when graduation was a little more than a year off, the young man

realized that his class standing was very low and that his place at the end of the course depended upon his average all through.

Thus far no honor had been awarded him. He had not even received one of the sixteen Junior parts. The only thing for the energetic boy to do was to offset the low average of his earlier terms by an exceptionally high one during his last. His ambition finally aroused, he spent day and night studying to accomplish his end, and even at this early stage we see him manifesting that indomitable persistency which has characterized his life. But the consequence of his three years of novel-reading was such a serious matter to him that he feared the result of his final examinations. Nevertheless he stood fifth, at the end of the year, and was assigned one of the class parts.

Graduation from college was by no means the end of his struggle. For money was still lacking, and to obtain it he engaged in school teaching, an occupation which he had followed to some extent in vacation times. He soon gave this up and went to California, thinking that there was a much better opening for a young man in the West. While there he was admitted to the bar by Chief Justice Wallace of California. His sojourn, however, was of short duration, for he returned the following year to the East, and after serving in the capacity of Paymaster of the United States Navy he began to practice before the Supreme Court of the State of Maine. Cases came in slowly to the young lawyer at first, and his goal of success seemed a long way off. But that he made his mark in this modest position is shown by the fact that two years later, in 1867, Mr. Reed was nominated for the State Legislature. He accepted this position, and after serving two terms in the House he was elected to the State Senate. Then in 1876 he was for the first time nominated to represent his district in the House of Representatives at Washington. So on Mr. Reed climbed the ladder of fame, round by round, and after wielding the gavel for many years he has now

retired from public life to enjoy the fruits of his untiring labor. A plain-spoken man, whose chief characteristic is to be true to his own convictions, he lacks one of those traits that popular men often possess. He cannot be all things to all men.

—R. W. H., 1903.

PESSIMISM.

There's something haunts my mind to-day,

It's been with me since dawn,

It's one of those soul-harrowing things

That make all life seem wrong.

And I wonder, as I sit here,

With heart so filled with pain,

If, after struggle, toil, and care,

My life's been lived in vain.

It's not that friends are few or cold,

It's not that she's untrue,

It's not financial matters,

Tho' my bills are overdue.

It's not that I'm fastidious,

Or that I'm hard to suit—

There's a foot of *slush* on the campus,

And a hole in my rubber boot.

—C. C. R., 1900.

COLLEGE NEWS.

Haley, '02, is out sick.

Burnell, 1900, is in Augusta.

Dutton, '99, was in town Saturday.

Tyler, '01, has returned to college.

"Grimes' Cellar Door" attracted many students to Bath Saturday evening.

The sale of seats for the Minstrel Show had nearly reached 400 Wednesday.

The first dress rehearsal for the Minstrel Show was held Wednesday afternoon.

Next Saturday the Managers of the M. I. C. A. A. will hold their annual meeting at Waterville.

Bean, 1900, Hayden and Wing, '02, attended the Senior Reception at Westbrook Seminary, Friday.

The drains are doing good work, and now all streams run to the outlet back of Memorial Hall.

Professor Smith delivered a very interesting lecture last Tuesday evening on the Philactocles of Sophocles.

Bates will give Yale a foot-ball game next fall.

Manager Swett has given the men of the relay team the sweaters which they have so well earned.

The camera at Webber's caught some very satisfactory pictures of the Bowdoin relay team last week.

Manager Swett has presented the relay team which so successfully won both races in Boston, with Bowdoin sweaters.

Harry A. Peabody will lead the 1903 Indian-club squad at the indoor meet. There were a half dozen working candidates for the honor.

At the annual convention of the New England Intercollegiate Athletic Association in Boston Manager Swett of Bowdoin was elected President of the Association.

The Politics Club met with Professor Emery last Monday evening, and considered general economical and political questions of current importance.

The Class of 1901 held a meeting on Monday and elected Harry H. Clondman captain of the class track team, and G. L. Pratt, leader of the broadsword squad.

The Sophomore debate last Saturday was won by the negative. The question debated was, "Resolved, That the acquisition of the Philippines is beneficial to the United States."

The rumor that "Senior Vacation" has another year of life is a mistake. The Senior examinations will occur during the general examination week, which is immediately after Ivy Week.

A mass-meeting was held Saturday to consider the question of moving the Reading-Room to the Library. No action was taken, on account of the small attendance, and the meeting was adjourned until 1.30 P.M., February 17th.

Monday morning at 9 o'clock the sale of reserved seats for the Bowdoin minstrel show opened down town. At noon 275 seats had gone. The advance sale is gratifying to all concerned. The proceeds will go to track athletics and base-ball this year.

There is a set of one hundred large photographs of New England scenery now on exhibition at the Walker Art Building. They were made by Mr. H. G. Peabody in the interest of the Boston & Maine Railroad. Aside from being of interest for their subjects they are of rather unusual excellence as photographs, showing what can be done now by an expert in landscape work.

Though Manager Berry of the foot-ball team hasn't been very prominent lately in athletic activities, he has been alive all the while, and the foot-ball schedule grows apace. It is early now to

announce games,—the Faculty has not yet seen the schedule. But it is safe to say that we shall probably have as a change in the programme next fall a game with Boston College and with Yale. There is some reason to expect a game with Dartmouth at Portland. The trip from Brunswick to Hanover is hard for the vitality of an eleven. The Dartmouth men are willing to come to Maine if a satisfactory date can be arranged.

Manager White has nearly completed his base-ball schedule. Bowdoin will play as follows:

Fast Day.—Brunswick at Brunswick.

April 28.—Bates at Lewiston.

May 2.—Open.

May 9.—Tufts at College Hill.

May 10.—Harvard at Cambridge.

May 12.—U. of M. at Brunswick.

May 18.—Amherst "Aggies" at Amherst.

May 19.—Amherst at Amherst.

May 23.—Amherst "Aggies" at Brunswick.

May 26.—Boston College at Brunswick.

May 29.—U. of M. at Orono.

June 2.—Tufts at Brunswick.

June 6.—Bates at Lewiston.

June 9.—Open.

Ivy Day.—Bates at Brunswick.

ATHLETICS.

Manager Swett of the track team attended the annual meeting of the New England Intercollegiate Athletic Association held in the Copley Square Hotel in Boston last Saturday and received a couple of pretty compliments from the delegates to the meeting. The officers elected for next year were Herbert L. Swett of Bowdoin, president; F. C. Ives, Wesleyan, vice-president; E. S. Chase, Brown, Secretary; R. Murray, M. I. T., treasurer; J. S. Vanderbilt, Amherst, V. W. Gooch, Dartmouth, and Sidney B. Wood, Williams, executive committee. A committee to revise the constitution was elected as follows: Herbert L. Swett, Bowdoin; C. W. Brown, Brown University; Charles Billington, Wesleyan; and D. Bradley Rich, Dartmouth.

There were fifteen delegates at the meeting. All the colleges in the association excepting University of Maine and Trinity College had representatives present. It was decided to hold the bicycle races of the association this year at Charles River park, which has an excellent bank-track; but to run off the other events at Worcester as usual. The delegates voted to reject the application for membership sent in by Boston College and the Massachusetts Agricultural College (Amherst Aggies).

Y. M. C. A.

Earlier in the year it has been mentioned in this column, that it was the desire of those most interested in Christian work in the four colleges of the State, to know each other better and in some way to co-operate.

The only thing that has seemed practical thus far, has been personal visitation and exchange of speakers. A few weeks ago one of our workers was at the University of Maine, spoke at their week-night service and had a consultation with some of the Association men there. In accordance with this plan Wilson, 1901, of Bates, had been engaged to speak at the Thursday evening meeting on February 8th, and to add to the inter-collegiate nature of the service, Hall, 1902, from the University, happening to be in town on business, came in and brought a most welcome greeting from his fellow-students. Mr. Wilson spoke on the subject of the claim of modern missionary methods upon Christian students from the evangelical, educational, and medical standpoints. The talk was very interesting and impressive. This is a way in which the Associations of the different colleges can materially help one another. We have received good from the effort thus far, and sincerely hope that this intercollegiate State movement may continue.

With the Mandolin Quintette for music and Professor Files as speaker, the Sunday afternoon service drew a large number of the fellows to the Association room on February 11th. Professor Files spoke on the subject of modern religious methods, telling more particularly his personal experiences in investigating the work of the Salvation Army in London. In speaking of practical religious methods, Professor Files referred in a most complimentary way to the stand taken by President Hyde at the meeting of the Congregational Council. The selection by the quintette was of an excellent character and thoroughly enjoyed by the audience.

PERSONALS.

The editors of the *ORIENT* earnestly request the co-operation of the alumni, especially the class secretaries, in procuring items of interest for this department. All contributions will be gratefully received.

'37.—John L. Cutler and his brother Isaac Cutler, formerly of Farmington, have signified their intention of presenting to the Farmington Public

Library Association \$10,000 for a library building to be erected in memory of their father, Nathan Cutler. Farmington has an excellent library of about 8,000 volumes and the need of a building has long been felt, but all projects for such have fallen through. The people are delighted and fully appreciate the unexpected gift.

M. '51.—Dr. Elbridge G. Decker of Fort Fairfield, died January 29th, after a long and severe illness, at the advanced age of 74 years. Dr. Decker began the practice of his profession at Ashland, Me., then known as No. 11, and five years later removed to Fort Fairfield, where for many years he was the only doctor for miles around. The funeral was held at the residence of the late deceased on Fort Hill, conducted by the members of Eastern Frontier Lodge, F. & A. M., of which the doctor was a charter member. The many friends of the deceased throughout the county will remember his many kindly deeds as well as his hardships during the early years of his practice when that section was but a wilderness.

Med. '59.—A. K. P. Mcserve of Portland is on the executive committee of the Confederation of New England States' Examining and Licensing Boards, recently formed in Boston. The purpose of the organization is to secure like standards, uniform severity of examinations and markings, like duration of examinations, like subjects, the same fees, the same rules as to conditions, etc., in the various states.

'61.—Editor Dingley of the *Lewiston Journal* has sailed for an extended tour of Southern Europe and the Holy Land.

'81.—Rev. A. G. Pettengill was recently called to the Unitarian Church at Waterville, Maine.

'87.—C. B. Burleigh, editor of the *Kennebec Journal*, was elected president of the Augusta Board of Trade at the annual meeting last week.

'89.—F. J. C. Little is secretary of the Augusta Board of Trade for the ensuing year.

Ex-'81.—Representative F. C. Stevens of Minnesota, whose home was formerly at Rockland, Me., is rapidly forging to the front as a member of the important House committee on military affairs. He is only 39 years old but is starting on his third year as a member of the House. The committee on military affairs has been a very busy committee for the last three years and at present has over 2,000 bills before it for consideration.

'93.—Dr. Byron F. Barker of Bath has been appointed hospital steward with Major E. M. Fuller in the Second Regiment, N. G. S. M.

'94.—Charles A. Flagg has recently published an attractive and carefully compiled genealogical work, entitled "Family of Asa Allcott."

'91.—Dr. Ralph H. Hunt of Bangor has been given the honor of a three-months' appointment as resident surgeon in the Lexington Avenue Hospital in New York.

'95.—Archie G. Axtell of Winthrop was ordained to the Christian ministry at the Williston Church, Portland, Wednesday evening, January 24th.

'99.—Fred H. Albee of Head Tide, who is attending Harvard Medical School, recently received a prize of \$100 for rank during the fall term.

'97.—We are indebted to James E. Rhodes, 2d, for the following directory of men in the Class of '97. Several names which have appeared before in the Personal column of the present volume are omitted.

Ralph H. Clark is in the Third Year Medicine Class in the Louisville (Ky.) Medical School.

Frank A. Stearns is a member of the firm of Whittington, Stearns & Co., wholesale and retail hardware merchants, Hot Springs, Ark.

Joseph S. Stetson and James P. Russell are members of the First Year Class, Bowdoin Medical School. Harry E. Gribben, Edwin F. Pratt, and Philip W. Davis are in the Third Year Class in the same school. Orville L. Hanlon is also a member of the Second Year Class.

M. Sumner Coggan is a student at law in the office of his father, Hon. Marcellus Coggan, '73, rooms 913-914 Tremont Building, Boston. Oscar E. Pease is an attorney-at-law with an office in the same building, room 512.

Chase Pulsifer is in the Barker Mill, Auburn, Me., with the intention of learning the mill business.

John M. Shute is teaching physics and chemistry in the Waterbury (Conn.) High School.

Fred R. Ellsworth is pastor of the Congregational Church in Sandwich, Mass.

Hugh McCallum is taking a post-graduate course in Yale Divinity School.

Benjamin J. Fitz is Instructor in History in the University of Colorado, and is a candidate for Holy Orders in the Diocese of Colorado. Harry M. Varrell is Instructor in German in the same university.

John H. Morse is a Third Year man in Harvard Medical School.

Hull is a First Year man in Jefferson Medical School, Philadelphia, Penn.

John H. Quint is pastor of the Congregational Church in Rochester, Mass.

Henry Gilman is teaching in Plympton, Mass.

Frank J. Small is a Senior in the University of Maine Law School.

Reuel W. Smith is a Second Year man in Harvard Law School. Cecil L. Blake is a First Year

man in the same school, and J. William Hewitt is in the Harvard Graduate School.

Frederick H. Dole is teaching in North Windham, Maine.

Thomas C. Keohan is a student at law in an office in Lynn, Mass.

George E. Carmichael is agent for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company at South Framingham, Mass.

Stephen O. Andros is private tutor in the family of Todd Ford, Youngstown, Ohio, and is at present spending the winter in Attadena, Los Angeles Co., California.

Charles S. Sewall is principal of Wiscasset (Me.) Academy.

George Haines is in the Middle Class, Andover Theological Seminary. Frederick Parker, ex-'97, is in the Senior Class in the same seminary.

William Frye White graduated from Columbian University Law School, last spring, and is at present a member of the law firm of Cotton & White, Sun Building, Washington, D. C.

'98.—Edwin E. Spear is in the Patent Office at Washington.

'98.—William M. Spear is in the store of Spear & Stover, wholesale and retail dealers in stationery, dry goods, etc., Rockland, Me.

'98.—Ralph L. Wiggin is sub-master in the Rockland High School.

'99.—F. A. Fogg, who has been principal of the New Portland High School, has accepted a position as teacher of Physics and Chemistry in the High School at Cranston, R. I. H. E. Marston, '99, will take his place at New Portland during the winter term.

'99.—Wallace H. White is private secretary to Hon. William P. Frye, president *pro tem.* of the Senate.

'99.—Archer P. Cram is employed in the Pension Bureau at Washington, D. C.

DOG-GEREL.

I saw some college Freshmen once
 Into a night-lunch go;
 "They're going to the dogs," said I,
 "The current tale of woe."

—*Ex.*

Once a Freshman was cast on an African shore,
 Where a cannibal monarch held sway;
 And they served up that Freshman in slices on toast,
 On the eve of that very same day.
 But the vengeance of heaven followed swift on the
 act,
 And before next morning was seen,
 By cholera morbus that tribe was attacked,
 For that Freshman was terribly green.—*Ex.*

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BRUNSWICK, MAINE, FEBRUARY 22, 1900.

No. 26.

BOWDOIN ORIENT.

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The Minstrel Show last week came up in every way to all that had been anticipated, but especially was it successful in strengthening the respective treasuries of the base-ball and track athletic interests. Because of this evening both of these associations are in a position

to start boldly onward towards developing strong and thoroughly trained teams.

This benefit for athletics should be held every winter in some form or other. If not as last week, there are light operas and dramas; and both of these could be made as perfect with the talent in college as that obtained in the Minstrel Show. Managers ought to bear this in mind hereafter, and profit by the experience of the present.

It is very possible that the Minstrel Show may be given a few times out of town. In case this is decided, the fellows who may live in such localities should assist the venture with their influence. All trouble and labor undertaken now will bear two-fold in good results when next season's athletics are fought out.

The Electric Light Company which controls the system in Brunswick has been giving most unsatisfactory service on the campus. We pay at least three times as much as when oil was used, and we get light often three times inferior. Every storm, freshet, or trifling accident in the system means poor lights, if any at all, for a whole evening. A first-class company reckons on these things and are prepared for it; why does not this one? We are paying for first-class service and we want it. There must be nearly a thousand dollars paid each term for lights in the three dormitories, and perhaps if this were quietly invested in lamps and oil for a term we might fare better in the end.

The conference last Saturday between the teachers of the Maine fitting schools and the Faculty of the college should be the foundation of a common understanding and a closer connection between these two important educational factors. By a hearty co-operation alone

can the best welfare of the student be obtained, and to such an end the frank discussions and kindly suggestions which took up a large part of the meeting showed a very marked and gratifying tendency.

This convention with its many inherent benefits may well become an annual custom. Students, fitting-schools and colleges,—all derive profit from its meetings, and the break between the secondary schools and college will become so insignificant that no loss of energy at all is suffered.

MEETING OF BOWDOIN ALUMNI AT NORWAY.

A very enthusiastic meeting of the Bowdoin Alumni was held in Norway last Monday. The association will hereafter do everything in its power for the interest of the college, both in receiving students and in any other way that may present itself.

The *Portland Press* says:

Norway, February 19.—The Bowdoin College Alumni of Oxford County held its annual banquet here to-night with Chief Justice Wiswell of the Supreme Court and Professor Lee of Bowdoin as the guests.

ANNUAL DINNER OF KENNEBEC ALUMNI ASSOCIATION.

About thirty sons of old Bowdoin living in Augusta and vicinity gathered at the Cony House, Friday evening, for their annual meeting and banquet. A dozen others, unable to be present, sent letters of regret, showing that their hearts were with their more fortunate alumni brothers. President William DeWitt Hyde and Professor F. C. Robinson of the Chair of Chemistry were present to represent the college, and the undergraduate body was represented by Albro L. Burnell of the Senior Class. It was a happy occasion for all; and the only regrettable feature was the absence through illness of Hon. J. W. Bradbury, '25, the beloved president of the association and the oldest living alumnus of the college.

The Kennebec Bowdoin Alumni Associa-

tion was formed in June, 1898, at the residence of Mr. Bradbury, with 25 members present, all residents of Augusta. Its first banquet was held at the Augusta House the following December, and last evening's gathering was the second of the kind. Previous to the dinner a brief business meeting was held and the following officers elected for the ensuing year: President, Hon. J. W. Bradbury, '25; vice-presidents, Hon. H. M. Heath, '72, and Rev. E. S. Stackpole, '71; secretary and treasurer, J. Clair Minot, '96; executive committee, Dr. O. S. C. Davies, '79, Dr. W. S. Thompson, '75, and F. J. C. Little, '89.

The banquet was served at 8.30 o'clock. On the cover of the tasty menu card was an engraving of the twin spires of King's Chapel, surrounded by a wreath of pine cones and needles from the "whispering pines." By each plate was a boutonniere of carnations of the college color, white. Hon. H. M. Heath, '72, sat at the head of the table, flanked by President Hyde and Professor Robinson.

The others present were: Rev. E. S. Stackpole, '71; Dr. O. S. C. Davies, '79; O. D. Baker, '68; M. S. Holway, '82; Dr. W. S. Thompson, '75; Dr. O. W. Turner, '90; John Gould, '85; C. B. Burleigh, '87; Joseph Williamson, '88; J. V. Lane, '87; F. J. C. Little, '89; Horace R. Sturgis, '78; L. A. Burleigh, '91; F. G. Farrington, '94; R. W. Leighton, '96; J. Clair Minot, '96; Charles S. Pettengill, '98; Arthur H. Nason, '99, all of Augusta; H. S. Webster, '67, Weston Lewis, '72, and Charles A. Knight, '96, of Gardiner; and Charles F. Johnson, '79, and Albert G. Bowie, '75, of Waterville.

After the cigars had been lighted there were speeches. President Hyde and Professor Robinson spoke for the college, telling in most interesting fashion of its condition, its work and its needs. Then Toast-master Heath called upon half a score of speakers in order. Among the speakers were Rev. E. S. Stackpole, Hon. O. D. Baker, Charles F. Johnson of Waterville, Joseph Williamson, Jr., C. B. Burleigh, M. S. Holway and Professor

Arthur H. Nason of Kent's Hill. Mr. Burnell of the present Senior Class, gave an interesting sketch of present undergraduate life, dwelling upon athletics. It was midnight when the meeting was adjourned.

To the Editor of the Orient:

In connection with the admirable article in your issue of February 8th on "Bowdoin in the Civil War," kindly permit me the space for a few words about the Civil War service of the men of the Class of 1861. To quote from the history compiled by the faithful and efficient class secretary, Mr. Edward Stanwood, "Of the 61 men who were at any time active members of the class, 25 served in the army and two in the navy of the United States and two were in the Confederate army. Morrell and Fessenden were killed in battle during the Civil War; Howe was killed by Indians in the Modoc War; Cram, Jordan (navy), and Shell (Confederate), died of disease contracted in the service. Two members of the class rose to the rank of brevet brigadier-general,—Hyde and Manning." Of those here mentioned, Captain William W. Morrell and Lieutenant Samuel Fessenden died gallantly; Morrell, while leading his company in a charge near Spottsylvania Court House, May, 1864, and Fessenden, from the result of wounds received in the second Bull Run battle, dying the next morning. At the terrible carnage of the "Bloody Angle" at Spottsylvania, Color Sergeant Edwin Emery, while endeavoring to bring the faltering line up to the colors, fell wounded, and received a second wound during the 24 hours that he lay helpless on the field, under fire, and at one time within the Confederate lines. He won a lieutenant's commission for his bravery. Captain Lorin Farr was wounded severely at Cold Harbor; Lieut. Charles O. Hunt was wounded at Gettysburg; Lieut.-Colonel George B. Keniston languished in rebel prisons for 13 months; and Sergeant Edward Simonton was severely wounded in the assault on Petersburg,

Va., and promoted for his bravery. These are but a few names from the war record of the Class of 1861, as brilliant as any, and fully deserving, I think, of the mention here accorded it. —M.

'68 PRIZE SPEAKING.

Thursday evening, February 15th, the last prize speaking of the Class of 1900 was held in Memorial Hall. The five orations, which were original, showed real labor upon their subjects and were in general admirably delivered. Lec was awarded the first and only prize, while Bragdon and Whitney deserve honorable mention for the commendable and able exhibition of both oratorical and literary excellence.

The judges were Dr. G. M. Elliott, Mr. Barrett Potter, and the Rev. Fr. Sekenger.

Programme:

	Music.
In Defence of Jeanne D'Arc.	James Plaisted Webber.
America in the East.	Harry Clinton McCarty.
	Music.
Death of Rienzi.	Joseph Walker Whitney.
Modern Educational Ideals.	Clifford Sawyer Bragdon.
	Music.
The Reign of the Golden Rule.	Frederick Crosby Lee.
England and South Africa.	*Robert Franklin Chapman.
	Music.

*Excused.

THE REIGN OF THE GOLDEN RULE.

'68 Prize Oration.

FREDERICK CROSBY LEE.

The ultimate ruling power of the world will be love. The conditions of lasting peace can in no other manner be obtained. Think of it. Permanent peace demands what? Constraint? But constraint alone breeds discontent sooner than any known force. Freedom? But freedom forms no check for evil. If not one of these two, what then? Love! whose wholesome influence combines the con-

straint of care for others with the freedom of right doing. Yes, it is only love, embodied in the words of the golden rule, that can bring this restless world to the quiet of peace. All the works of the past ages point to such an issue. All the changes of the centuries proclaim that love shall rule!

Go back with me through the long years to that day when Christ taught in the Temple. How peaceful and holy is the scene! How moving the sight of the listening throng! And oh! how thrilling the words of the Divine Teacher!

"Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart and with all thy soul and with all thy mind; this is the first and great commandment; and the second is like unto it; Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself. On these two commandments hang all the law and the prophets."

That utterance marked the birth of a new order of things. The old idea of self-interest was repudiated and a new idea of brotherly love was born, whose power was to be the backbone of Christian morals, and whose acceptance the begetter of the soul-lifting hope of heaven.

Since that day this growing force of love has expressed itself in many ways. It spoke from the cross of the awful day of Golgotha in the prayer of "Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do," and the seeming triumph of its foes was turned to defeat. It fired the dying martyrs of the Roman arena and their inspiration converted the persecutor to the faith that proclaimed it. It tamed the wild spirits of the piratical Norsemen, till their homes became the seats of peace. It came down through the ages and crossed the Atlantic with William Penn and his colonists and formed the base of their unbroken covenant with the Indians. It was present in the minds of those who framed the constitution and helped them in the formation of the laws of justice. Wherever love has been acknowledged it has raised up Good Samaritans to undo the work of the wicked. I find it at the

heart of all that is influential in any lasting degree, I find it at the heart of all that is good and noble. It has been the foundation of the greatest benefits that the race has received since the days of the Master. It has enriched oratory, literature, and art; it has proved itself the one force that can help men to live truer and nobler lives; and as such, it is the hope of the future.

The hope of the future! How many souls have longed for that day when war and rumors of war shall be no more, and when the innocent may walk abroad by day or night and meet none but the innocent! If such a day is to come, love is the force that will bring it.

Does love then, as the power of the future, harmonize with to-day's outlook? The past has shown its greatness, does the present show its growing strength? Well may such a question be asked. The rule of the tyrant war seems as firm to-day as ever. But the conditions that to-day or to-morrow impede the wheels of advance are, after all, but temporary. The warning of Christ that wars and contentions must first come to pass, was not meant only for an age since gone by. It may be hard for even the optimist to justify his hopes by the facts of to-day, yet the peace will be the more glorious when it does come for its conquest of passion, and who can say but it will be the more enduring? No knowledge of evil is so complete as that which is born of experience. The world that will the most enjoy peace is the world that, having become wearied with war, bows its knee to the divine principle of another right embodied in love! I must believe that if war is to be it will hasten its own end and through many may raise the despairing cry of "How long, O Lord, how long?" The dawn of the cherished day is not distant. The militant signs of the times are plenty, but love is not dormant nor can it be while the disciples of Christ still live and teach. It may be long years before the harvest is gathered, and the world is ruled by love, but the seed is ever being sown, and its growth though slow is sure.

The Hague last year saw a noteworthy gathering. It was called "The Peace Congress." Its work was varied. Its motive doubtful. But nevertheless it represented advance. It showed that man was not alone thoughtful of his own rights. It showed that the coming of peace was not despaired of. But that is not all. The advance of peaceful arbitration between nations points to a new means of avoiding war, and the two great English-speaking peoples have already used this means to adjust their differences.

But opposed to this comes the news that Germany is to appropriate \$100,000,000 to her navy; that Russia will build a new fleet; that France proposes to increase her armament; that England intends to keep her navy equal to any two continental powers; and that our own government desires greater power on sea and land. Such reports show the trend of the century. This age is an age of conquest. Each year sees changes in the world's political geography. Universal war, with its unspeakable horrors, may be at hand. And what will be the result? Will those differences be settled forever? Perhaps, but at what a cost!

Think of the multitudes of brave men who must sacrifice their lives, following their country's banner up some blood-stained, corpse-strewn slope! Think of the equally brave women who must remain in the war-stricken homes, with aching hearts, hoping in vain for good news, and venting their grief in agonized tears over the cradle of their unconscious babes at night, while in the day they force themselves to smile at their children's alarms! Think of those orphans compelled to grow up without knowing a father's care or counsel! Think of the suffering of the poor and needy when the war has caused a scarcity of the very necessities of life! Think of the millions spent by the striving government in endeavoring to hold its own! Think of the loss to the industry that has its skilled laborers taken, to the country that sacrifices the flower of its youth, to the world

that must lack forever the vigor of its strongest! War, indeed, may settle differences, but at what a cost!

But let us look at the result when differences are settled by peaceful methods. What a better way this shows us. The young man does not leave his trade to slay his fellow-man, but lives out his useful life in his quiet duties. The wife sings as she goes about her household, happy in the thought of her soon returning husband and her growing children. The children climb upon their father's knees at night and are all unconscious of what might have been their loss. The poor and needy do not have their lot made harder. The government does not have to tax to raise a war-fund. Industry thrives, the country keeps its youth, the world feels new vigor from its unspent blood, and the differences are settled and soon forgotten. Where love is supreme, war is unknown, for the nations are as men and justice between them as between brother and brother!

Would that men might *to-day* see that love is the better part, and banish this horror of war forever.

Were half the power, that fills the world with terror,
 Were half the wealth bestowed on camps and courts
 Given to redeem the human mind from error,
 There were no need of arsenals and forts;

The warrior's name would be a name abhorred;
 And every nation, that should lift again
 Its hand against a brother, on its forehead
 Would wear forevermore the curse of Cain!

Down the dark future, through long generations,
 The echoing sounds grow fainter and then cease;
 And like a bell, with solemn, sweet vibrations,
 I hear once more the voice of Christ say "Peace!"

Peace! and no longer from its brazen portals
 The blast of War's great organ shakes the skies;
 But beautiful as songs of the immortals,
 The holy melodies of love arise.

CALENDAR.

THURSDAY, FEB. 22.—Washington's Birthday.
 FRIDAY, MARCH 23.—College Indoor Meet.
 MONDAY-FRIDAY, APRIL 2-6.—Examinations.

COLLEGE NEWS.

Howard, Med., is out sick.

Randall, '99, spent Sunday in college.

Simpson, 1903, spent Sunday in Augusta.

Pearl, 1903, spent last Sunday in Lewiston.

All the classes are practicing for the relay races.

Kelley, '02, has returned from teaching in Boothbay.

Several games of golf were played on the links last week.

The second Junior Assembly will come next Monday night.

The Sophomores have finished boxing in the Gymnasium.

The Glee Club started Tuesday on its trip among the mountains.

Lancey, '99, and Clarke, '99, will be back for the next assembly.

The new snow-plow is a great improvement on the one of last year.

Haley, 1902, who is sick at home, is much better, and is able to sit up.

The snow storm on Sunday was the heaviest one we have had this year.

At the Deutcher Verein on Monday, Stackpole and Webber read papers.

It is now the intention of the management to give the Minstrel Show in Portland.

Goodspeed, 1900, will be the delegate of the Lambda Chapter to the 54th annual convention of the Zeta Psi Fraternity, at Philadelphia, March 9th and 10th.

One of the most interesting meetings of the Politics Club was held with Professor Emery, Monday. The next meeting will be held at New Meadows Inn.

The last two readings from the Faust will be given next week, the third reading on Tuesday evening, February 27th, and the last, Thursday evening, March 1st.

At the last meeting of the Sophomore Class, the following officers were elected: President, Hoyt; vice-president, Rodick; secretary and treasurer, Giles; squad leader, B. P. Hamilton; H. J. Hunt, captain of the track team.

The college is now in a position to offer to teachers' associations in the cities and towns throughout the State, a series of lectures on methods of instruction in the various subjects taught in the public

schools. At present the course consists of the following lectures:

Professor MacDonald on Civil Government, I.
 Professor MacDonald on Civil Government, II.
 Professor Robinson on Teaching Chemistry.
 Professor Emery on Commercial Geography.
 Professor Woodruff on Teaching Classics.
 Professor Lee on Nature Study.
 Professor MacDonald on American History.
 Professor Mitchell on English Composition.
 Dr. Whittier on School Hygiene.
 Professor Files on Study of Modern Languages.

This course is intended exclusively for teachers. At the present time, the course is being given as a whole in Bangor and Ellsworth; in part, in Boothbay, Gardiner, and Lewiston.

Saturday, February 17th, sixty-five principals and assistants of the Maine high schools and academies met in conference with the President and Faculty of the college. The morning session, which was held in the Searles Science Building, was opened by President Hyde, who explained that the conference had been called in order, if possible, to bring about a closer connection between the secondary schools and the college, and also to promote a better common understanding between them. In order to do this, the various subjects in the college requirements would be taken up in turn and thoroughly examined. The subject would be introduced by the head of the department in college and then thrown open for general discussion. This plan was productive of most excellent results, since it not only explained the position of the college, but also showed clearly the views of the preparatory schools on all these subjects. The discussion continued until noon, when the visitors were invited to inspect the college buildings. At 1.30 a dinner was served to the guests and the members of the Faculty at New Meadows Inn. Seventy-four sat at the tables. After the dinner President Hyde called for informal remarks from some of the visitors. Among the speakers were Principals Chase of Portland, White of Bangor, Moody of the Edward Little High School, Libby of Lewiston High, Johnson of Coburn Classical Institute, Cook of Augusta, Sampson of Thomaston Academy, Cole of Bath, Snow of Yarmouth Academy, Dutch of Hallowell, and Professors MacDonald and Lee of the college. The speeches, which were of a more general character than the talk of the morning, were extremely interesting and were well received. The unanimous opinion seemed to be that the best results could be obtained only by hearty co-operation on the part of the fitting schools and the college. The conference closed at 4 P.M.

'98.—J. M. Loring is an instructor in Tougaloo University, Tougaloo, Mississippi.

ATHLETICS.

The Maine Intercollegiate Athletic Association held its annual meeting in Waterville last Saturday. Officers for next year were elected as follows: W. R. Ham, Bates, President; Fred L. Martin, U. of M., Vice-President; H. L. Withee, Colby, Secretary; and H. L. Swett, Bowdoin, Treasurer. The report of the treasurer showed a debt of \$100. An assessment of \$25 in addition to the regular annual assessment was voted for each college. An appropriation was made for gold medals to be awarded New England Intercollegiate record breakers on the Maine teams. Three are already due. A. L. Grover of U. of M. will get one for throwing the discus and another for putting the shot. Harry H. Cloudman of Bowdoin will get the third medal as a reward for his sprinting the hundred.

Bowdoin will see the next meet of the association on her own grounds if the Athletic Advisory Committee of the college look with favor on Manager Swett's arrangements. There is no reason for thinking that the meet will not be held on the Whittier Athletic Field next spring.

If the 1900 meet is held here the arrangement for succeeding years will give the meeting place to the University of Maine in 1901, to Bates in 1902, to Colby in 1903, and to Bowdoin again in 1904.

Harry J. Hunt will be captain of the track team and B. P. Hamilton will lead the dumb-bell squad of the Class of 1901, at the coming indoor athletic meet.

Considering the fact that the college minstrel show for the benefit of the nine and the track team netted something more than \$225, Manager White and Manager Swett have a right to be contented and to wear as broad a grin as they wish.

Cloudman got a bad bruise, last week, on the thigh which he injured in foot-ball in the Exeter game of '98. He is having considerable trouble with the injury, but does not expect serious results.

Captain Gregson was sick on Saturday and was unable to look after the training of the foot-ball squad in the gym.

Captain Reid of the Harvard nine has announced a novel plan for the coming base-ball campaign. He intends to hold the "scrub series" of games earlier in the season than has been the custom heretofore, and to pick a nine from the scrub games to play a series with the second Varsity. The men who make the best showing in the second series will go into the college team. B. H. Hayes, '98, Houghton, '99, and Rand, '98, will have charge of the coaching of the Harvard men until the arrival of Dr. Nichols, the head-coach.

University of California has sent a challenge to Yale for a dual athletic meet in the East next spring. The western university will send a team to the Eastern States for intercollegiate contests; and the westerners want a little private whack at Yale. It is not thought at New Haven that the Yale team is looking for any more engagements than it had already arranged.

The second annual meet of the Georgetown University Indoor Athletic Association was held in Washington on Saturday evening of last week. A. F. Duffy, the noted sprinter of Georgetown, won new honors by breaking the 50-yard indoor record. Duffy won in 5 1-5 seconds. The record, held by Wefers and Tewkesbury, was 5 2-5 seconds.

U. of P. will start a team of track athletes for England on June 20th to compete in the English championships at London on July 7th. After the contests with Oxford and Cambridge the team will go to Paris, and, later, will enter the Olympian games.

Captain Williamson Pell of the Princeton football team will put his men at work this week on special physical training to develop their muscles for the games of the next season. The exercise in the gymnasium will not take the place of the outdoor practice usually taken during the spring months, but will, instead, be a preparation for the out-door work.

TO RESTRICT FOOT-BALL.

The Boston correspondent of the *New York Sun* sent the following interesting dispatch to his paper one day last week:

"It has leaked out here that for some time past the Faculties of leading Eastern universities have been considering the advisability of curtailing the sport of foot-ball as much as possible, because of a belief that too much time is devoted to the game by the players and student-body to some extent to the detriment of good scholarship. The movement has been entirely secret and it is not the desire of those behind it to have the facts made public until all plans are consummated. From the best information obtainable the Faculties of Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Cornell and Columbia are in the scheme which has been discussed at length on many different occasions.

"In order to sift matters down so that tangible results might be reached, the Faculties named herein appointed a committee to go over the ground and draw up some sort of an agreement which should govern foot-ball at these universities in particular and at any other institutions that might see fit to adopt the plan. The committee was organized about six months ago, entirely without the knowledge of

the undergraduates or the graduate athletic authorities. The committee was provided, where it was possible, with data concerning the work of every foot-ball player who had been a member of a 'Varsity eleven for several years, also his standing in studies, his physical condition before and after training for the eleven, together with his trim after leaving college. Information, too, as to the amount of time devoted by each player to the game, the length of the preliminary training season, the expenses entailed and the number of men taken onto the field at the beginning of each season by the coaches was placed in the hands of the committee, to say nothing of the list of studies of each man, his average attendance at lectures and recitations, and the effect of injuries sustained.

"With this material in hand the committee found that it had a long task. Plenty of time was devoted to it, however, and soon a report was framed to be submitted to the Faculties. In this report, it is understood, it was suggested that the number of games to be played by each eleven with other universities be limited say to six or less; that no preliminary training before the opening of college should be allowed; that each player be prohibited from devoting more than a certain number of hours a day to practice and games; that all players must attend lectures and recitations in such a way as to satisfy the requirements of the Faculties; that all players be compelled to devote a certain number of hours each day to their studies, and his scholarship must rank higher than the average; that every candidate for a place on a 'Varsity eleven must be subjected to a rigid physical examination before, during and after each season; that uniform eligibility rules be placed in effect and enforced to the letter; that schedules of games must first be submitted to the Faculties for approval; that the engagement of coaches, trainers and other attendants must be under the control of a Faculty committee.

"The committee arrived at these conclusions at a recent meeting held in New York during the holidays. Since then the Faculties have been deliberating, with the result that fault is found because no penalty is attached to the proposed agreement. It is, therefore, argued that even if these five universities should see fit to adopt such rules, if one of them violated the compact there would be no way to seek redress. It is believed that some of the recommendations are considered too severe and that when the report is sent back to the committee it will have been greatly modified in parts. It will be accompanied by a suggestion, it is said, calling for a penalty of this sort:

"If a university, after agreeing to live up to the rules which must first be made satisfactory to all

interested parties, breaks its pledge, it can be punished by a refusal by the other universities to arrange any further games with its eleven. It is intended not to penalize individuals, but to come back at the offending university itself. The committee will hold another meeting shortly. It is thought that the new rules will not be ready, however, to affect foot-ball next fall, but will be enforced in 1901."

Commenting upon this dispatch in the same column the editor of the Athletic department of the *Sun* says:

"A strong protest from both undergraduates and alumni of the universities involved is expected as soon as the Faculties make public the plans outlined in the above dispatch. The fact that the various graduate advisory committees of the leading colleges have not been consulted is almost sure to stir up the influential college men who have hitherto had control of foot-ball. They have been congratulating themselves recently upon the excellent manner in which foot-ball was conducted last fall and the comparatively few injuries sustained by players on the big teams. Barring a few minor changes in the foot-ball rules, the graduate directors of the sport have often said that foot-ball as it is now needs no tinkering. The argument advanced by certain Faculty members, that the big foot-ball games last fall seriously interfered with the scholarship of both players and students, is not listened to with seriousness by the graduates, who believe that fostering the best interests of the sport does not consist in Faculty interference. It is all well enough to have a certain amount of Faculty control, the graduates say, but it is too much of a good thing when the real interest in the pastime is to be killed by needless restrictions. Altogether there is prospect of some friction between the Faculties and the alumni over a situation which is considered serious in the extreme."

PERSONALS.

The editors of the *ORIENT* earnestly request the co-operation of the alumni, especially the class secretaries, in procuring items of interest for this department. All contributions will be gratefully received.

'62.—Gen. C. P. Mattocks was toast-master at the immense banquet of the Maine Veterans at the Portland auditorium, last week. Among the guests were ex-Governors Chamberlain, '52, and Robie, '41.

M. '69.—At the Republican convention at Westbrook, February 16th, Dr. Jacob L. Hoar was nominated for Mayor.

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The track teams of the members of the N. E. I. A. A., according to the ORIENT exchanges, are faithfully at work training for the Worcester meet. These colleges, as well as Harvard, Yale, and Pennsylvania, recognize the benefit if not necessity of a few weeks of

general gymnasium work to bring a man into what is termed "fine shape" just before the meet.

Bowdoin is surely tempting fate in being so indifferent in preparing for a meet in which there is such an intense interest as that felt for the Worcester meet. Some systematic squad work needs to be done now on, until out-of-doors work is possible. It is generally claimed that about twelve weeks are best adapted to the most perfect condition, and that is exactly the number of weeks from now to the date of the meet.

The course of lectures by the members of the Faculty, which are especially prepared for the needs of the secondary schools, should create a general demand from Principals throughout the State, and prove of inestimable popularity and profit to teachers and scholars. These lectures are prepared by educators of experience who are citizens of the State and especially familiar with her schools, and cognizant of their difficulties and deficiencies. Their purpose is to swing in line all the educational forces throughout the State, and it is but part of the grand policy that college and secondary schools should work shoulder to shoulder for the welfare of the student. Only the most profitable results should crown these much needed lectures on popular topics, and only such can result when once this course is generally utilized.

There is a very serious tendency to be considered before the Minstrel Show is booked for an out-of-town performance, and this tendency has been illustrated to the sorrow of past managers whenever an entertainment of this sort or an opera has been reproduced away from the college town.

Several years ago an opera was given by the students which netted between two and three hundred dollars from the home performance. Still further back a minstrel show was given with similar encouragement; but in both of these cases all this gain was entirely lost because of out-of-town performances.

The present venture has resulted extremely profitably to the Athletic Association, and no further attempt should be made with this production unless the manager is absolutely positive of obtaining all expenses and a net profit in addition.

College sentiment and spirit will force anything of this sort to a glorious climax when in our midst, but we must consider that out of town we are catering to the popular audience with its unreliability and capriciousness.

General O. O. Howard in a recent magazine article on Senator Frye gives some pleasing reminiscences of the college days of the Senator and himself. He says:

"The first time I saw Frye was in our Livy class-room at the beginning of our first term in Bowdoin College. I was not quite sixteen and he was about the same age. He appeared to me self-reliant and jolly. He hadn't yet come to his full size, but he was a very presentable youth. He had a perfectly shaped head and a fine forehead. His hair was darkish brown with light shades, and his eyes were just as they are now, large and noticeably blue—eyes that brighten immensely under excitement. As a Freshman, he roomed in Massachusetts Hall (North End) with Webster Pickard, a Junior. This chumming with a Junior cut him off considerably from his more humble classmates of the North College, where P. S. Perley and I enjoyed the fun and teasing of the Sophomores. I doubt if Frye ever had his proper share of the old discipline of hazing, though I saw him at football, once, considerably animated and indignant when Sophs mistook Freshmen's shins for the ball. He and I used to meet out of study hours at the gymnasium in the edge of the Pine Wood and practice jumping with the swing-rope for developing our muscles.

"The remarkable thing about Frye at that time was his voice. It had a clear ring

and demanded—commanded—attention. His memory was seldom at fault, and his recitation was excellent when he had previously studied. Boys of our age did not always have good lessons, because there were sometimes distractions that were dominating, and poor work was not always our fault. Think of that old-fashioned 'hold-in' by the Sophomores at the Chapel door, and of those 'smoke-outs' in one's room! If one *had* studied, such disturbances always for a time acted unfavorably on the nerves and naturally troubled the reciting. There were suppers, society meetings, games and novels, which, indulged in over night, would at times occasion a poor rendering of language before Professor Packard in the early morning; or a noonday nap would bring on difficulty with Professor Smyth at his blackboard in the afternoon.

"But Frye was better defended than I by having a Junior room-mate and a conservative example, so that his recitations were generally good. It was my fortune, or rather the want of one, to teach school winters, and during my course of four years to stay out of college one whole fall term. But Frye came from Lewiston, where the falls of the Androscoggin by a storage of power enabled the people to have large factories; he himself belonged to the family of a manufacturer of ample means, so that he was not obliged to teach winter school, or do double work in term time. He retained his youth and elasticity all through the course, was very fond of his secret society, the Psi U., and had many boon companions. Really, I do not know what would have become of him if he had not struck two important epochs after his graduation. One was the meeting with a charming and accomplished young lady, whom he married; after which, life to my classmate naturally became more serious.

"The other important event was his public confession of the Great Master; there resulted what we in New England used to call a 'change of mind.'"

In reading this its similarity with present college days is striking, and we cannot help realizing a bond of sentiment and common loyalty between alumni, old and young, and the undergraduate body.

CALENDAR.

FRIDAY, MARCH 23.—College Indoor Meet.
MONDAY-FRIDAY, APRIL 2-6.—Examinations.

NOTICE.

The present volume of the ORIENT lacks but three numbers of completion. The vacancies which occur on the editorial staff are unusually many this year, the retiring board leaving five places to be filled. There are still opportunities for making the next board, but these are fast diminishing and all men who have desires along this line should act upon them without a moment's delay.

WASHINGTON ALUMNI MEETING.

The alumni of Washington, D. C., and vicinity held their annual banquet and meeting at Hotel Wellington, Saturday, February 17th. Although a howling storm of sleet and snow, sufficient to dampen the most ardent alumnus, was raging in the national capital, yet a considerable number of loyal and worthy sons met in the interest and love of Bowdoin College.

Thirty-five members of the association gathered, including several of the younger alumni, who are attending at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore. Chief Justice Fuller, who graduated from Bowdoin before the Civil War, presided. The guest of honor, sitting at his right, was Representative Littlefield of Maine. Senator Frye, the vice-president of the association, sat at his left. At the head of the table also were General Ellis Spear and his guest, Brigadier-General Henry C. Merriam of the regular army, who is a native of Houlton, Me., and a graduate of Colby College; General John B. Cotton, formerly of Lewiston, and his guest, Mr. Frank W. Hackett, a lawyer and a graduate of Harvard. Others about the board were Representative F. C. Stevens of Minnesota and his classmate, James B. Donovan of Great Falls, Mont., who used to live at Livermore Falls, Me., and who is in Washington in connection with the Clark senatorial case; Representative Amos L. Allen of Alfred; Dr. Woodbury Pulsifer of Lewiston, clerk to the Senate Committee

on Commerce; Mr. William Frye White, a grandson of Senator Frye, who is now practicing law in this city, and who read a letter from President Hyde and detailed some of the latest news from Bowdoin.

It was expected that Representative Alexander of Buffalo, who is a very loyal alumnus of Bowdoin, would be present to act as toastmaster. As he was unable to attend, Dr. Pulsifer very ably officiated in his stead. After some of the younger students had entertained the company with some of the latest campus songs of old Bowdoin, Dr. Pulsifer introduced Representative Littlefield with a remark that, while the persons present were all modest men, they nevertheless had a pretty high opinion of themselves collectively. This idea was received with cordial applause and Mr. Littlefield proceeded to enlarge upon the propriety of such a way of thinking, especially for Maine men, who were accustomed to work hard and patiently in their particular lines. Mr. Littlefield remarked that he was not educated at college but he had nevertheless not failed to observe that such annual reunions were of a very beneficial character. He commented upon the benefit that members of the bar receive from their occasional banquets. Mr. Littlefield delivered a ringing speech and was followed by Senator Frye, who spoke in an eloquent vein upon expansion, counseling young men to look upon it as an opportunity for them.

Brigadier-General Merriam praised the achievements of Maine, especially in Congress, and declared that he had long been impressed, although a resident of the West, with the fact that Maine has had representation in Congress far out of proportion to the size of the State. He lauded the success of Bowdoin men in political fields and also observed that Colby, his *Alma Mater*, had sent out a great many distinguished sons.

Representative Stevens and Mr. Donovan both spoke eloquently but informally. Representative Allen lives in East Washington, quite a ride from the Wellington Hotel, and

he unfortunately was obliged to leave the hall before the toast-master had a chance to call on him.

To have all these busy workers, old and young, throw aside their affairs and for a whole evening sing and speak in praise of their *Alma Mater*, is evident proof of the lasting influence and power which is inherent in the college.

JOSHUA LAWRENCE CHAMBERLAIN.

On the centennial parchment of our college chronicles there is no name more truly great and venerable than that of Joshua Lawrence Chamberlain, LL.D., the soldier, the scholar, the statesman. Never trod our campus walks and whispering pine groves a man of more intrinsic value to his fellow-men. He has fought his army campaign with Herculean might, has thought ethically along the deep undercurrents of human nature, and administered sagaciously the manifold duties his country, his college, his state, has charged to him.

In all the armies of our great Civil War, there was not a more heroic officer, a truer knight, than General Chamberlain, one of our fifteen score of students who fought to maintain the Union. Inheriting military qualities and proclivities from a succession of martial ancestors, he secured an appointment to West Point at an early age. His father, a man of arms, pressed him to accept; his mother, a woman of religious ambition for her son, objected strenuously. All hopes of entering West Point were abandoned; and fifteen years passed, while our hero became a scholar. Graduating from Bowdoin as the ranking man of the Class of '52, he attended Bangor Theological Seminary; and after graduating there, he gained an A.M. from Bowdoin. In 1856 he became Professor of Rhetoric and Oratory; and in July, 1862, while Professor of Modern Languages, he obtained leave of absence to visit Europe.

Meanwhile, however, his ardor for the

discipline and action of military life smouldered impetuously. The Civil War had begun in earnest; our President had just made his second call for volunteers; men must enlist; the Union must stand; only one course was clear to the young college professor of thirty-three. In short, his furlough of absence became the three most momentous years of his life. Entering the Federal army as Lieutenant-Colonel of the Twentieth Maine, he fought in many of the hardest engagements, and won steady promotion for his glorious gallantry. At Gettysburg, when the hour was the very crisis of our fate as a nation, Colonel Chamberlain held the hardest place of the day, the crucial position on the left flank, the very key to the whole battle, where all the energies of the Confederate line were concentrated; and right nobly did he fight, repulsing Lee and Longstreet, and gaining the title, "The Hero of Little Round Top."

Continuing with the Army of the Potomac, he made the terrible charge at Petersburg, a veritable Balaklava onslaught; and was promoted by General Grant on the field to the rank of Brigadier-General. A few months later, "for conspicuous gallantry" in the Quaker Road fight, he gained the brevet rank of Major-General. During the last campaign, around Richmond, General Chamberlain, engaged in the great hammer and anvil blows against the enemy's works, held a position peculiarly responsible and critical. He led the advance in the hurried pursuit which ended with the defeat and despair of the Confederates, and, because of his splendid successes, was designated to receive the formal surrender of their arms and colors. Then, with that knightly courtesy so characteristic of his magnanimous nature, he gave the shattered, humiliated forces a salute of honor.

The war over, and the regular army re-organized, our Union "Stonewall" could easily have gained a colonelcy, with the brevet of Major-General; but his motive for active

service realized, and his health seriously impaired by awful wounds, he declined this honor, so nobly deserved, and retired. Then, although graced by a choice of several diplomatic appointments abroad, our hero of the battle field returned to his professorship at Bowdoin, there to become famous in the field of letters.

That same year, however, 1866, General Chamberlain's Maine citizens, in recognition of his signal services as a patriot, elected him Governor; and then, appreciating the sagacity and impetus of his administration, re-elected him three times. A few years later, during the total absence of any State government, he performed a master stroke of good policy by averting civil war, which ominously threatened the State because of the mad partisan spirit of the time. Here was seen the same masterly tact which he has always displayed,—a presence of mind, a readiness to act, an absolute fearlessness for self.

Upon retiring from the Governorship in 1871, some of the highest preferments of the nation were open to General Chamberlain, but, by a scholar's choice, he returned to Bowdoin, where he became President. It is with him in this position that we must feel the common chord that makes so tuneful the songs and traditions of the campus. For the greater part of a half-century he has identified his ripe reasoning and sound scholarship with the best interests of this college. As a student he took every prize offered; and it was through the production and delivery of his scholarly Master's Oration, in 1855, that he became a member of the Faculty. Though summoned away, in 1862, by the wavering course of the good old Ship of State, and later, by the gubernatorial duties of his native Maine, General Chamberlain has always turned back to Bowdoin; and that same peculiar administrative ability which has made him a leader of men, wherever he has been, which he employed at the head of his troops at Gettysburg, and as the chief executive of the State, characterized

him also during his twelve years as college president. Under his vigorous master hand, the narrow shut-in curriculum was liberalized and broadened by the elective system; the productive funds were increased by two hundred thousand dollars; Memorial Hall was completed; new chairs were founded; new courses were opened. The old college, in short, was vitalized by a moral and intellectual impetus, to which, in no small degree, is due the vigor of this succeeding administration.

Resigning the Presidency of Bowdoin in 1883, General Chamberlain, as an eloquent writer and orator, has been frequently called to assume editorial labors, and deliver addresses throughout the country. His reputation as a literary man was determined long ago by his speech delivered at the Centennial in Philadelphia, on "Maine, Her Place in History," and by his report on Education, which gained for him a medal of honor from the French Government, while he served as Commissioner to the Paris Exposition of 1878. At present he is Editor-in-Chief of "Universities and Their Sons," and is also preparing his memoirs of the last campaign of the Army of the Potomac. Of all duties, however, he must rejoice especially in those which call him to the Bowdoin Commencements and to the army reunions, where the veterans of the whole country, North and South, unite around the common camp-fire.

—S. C. W. S., 1903.

MY OLD EASY-CHAIR.

Your silver and gold, and bounty of lands,
May hie them away into greedier hands;
Go, palaces, honors and rank, with your care,
But leave, oh, leave me my old easy-chair!

Blest seat, what a season of rapture doth follow,
When, snugly ensconced in thy rest-giving hollow,
I surrender myself to delicious repose,
While off on far journeys my wand'ring mind goes.

My course I take o'er land and o'er sea;
In countries strange and new, I wander free;
I see new faces, and I make new friends,
While of those made in former times, none ends.

BOWDOIN ORIENT.

With varying fortunes, living joyous days,
I mark my happy course throughout the maze.

But, vision-giving chair, the best of all thy gifts,
Which all my thought to higher manhood lifts,
Is sight of thee in chimney corner bright,
As on two beaming faces gleams the light
Of cheerful hearth-fire, as at close of day,
We bless the past, and plan the future way.

What need I, then, of gold or power or pelf,
When all they bring, oh chair, thou giv'st thyself?
Thy dreams as much reality and truth
Possess, and are as good, forsooth,
And bring to me, of bliss, as great a measure
As doth their gold to them that worship pleasure.

—H. P. W., 1900.

COLLEGE NEWS.

Monday will be town-meeting day.

Parker, Med., has returned to college.

Parker, '01, has returned from teaching.

Appleton, '02, is at home on account of illness.

The Glee Club is considering trips to Bangor and Rockland.

The Glee Club had a very successful trip through the mountains.

The mid-term Faculty meeting was held last Monday evening.

The assembly Monday night was larger than the first, and very successful.

Thirteen schools have signified their intention of entering the invitation meet.

There will be an informal dance Friday night after the Saturday Club play.

Professor Files gave a very interesting reading from Faust last Tuesday evening.

Snow and Gregson, '01, will take part in the play to be given Friday evening by the Saturday Club.

It is probable that trials in the running high jump and the shot put will be held previous to the Indoor Meet.

The date of the Indoor Meet has been changed from Friday, March 23d, to Tuesday, March 20th. This change was made necessary by a conflict of dates.

The Sophomore debate held Wednesday afternoon was on the question: Resolved, That the railroads of the United States should be owned and operated by the Government.

A meeting of the Constitution Committee of the New England Intercollegiate Athletic Association will be held at the Copley Square Hotel, Boston, on Saturday, March 3d.

The annual banquet of the Boston Alumni Chapter of Kappa Sigma took place on Tuesday evening, February 27th. Colesworth and Parsons, 1900, represented the Bowdoin Chapter.

The selectmen of Brunswick have been unwilling to allow spike shoes to be worn in the indoor meet. They have finally consented to allow their use, providing that the floor near the finish be covered with canvas.

The following subjects for the themes due on March 6th have been posted: Does Trade follow the Flag? Ruskin's Ethical Ideal; Blackmore's "Lorna Doone;" Should the Work Required of College Students be Increased?

The subjects for themes of the Juniors taking Political Economy are: The Significance of Factory Legislation in the Nineteenth Century; The Demand for an Eight-hour Day; The Philosophy of Trade Unionism; How Far are Strikes Successful? Significant Problems Involved in the Chicago Railroad Strike.

Bowdoin College has received an invitation to the centennial of the University of New Brunswick, May 28-30. Professor MacDonald has been chosen to represent the college. This inviting representation from American colleges to the ceremonies of Canadian institutions is practically a new custom, and is evidence of a commendable feeling of goodwill between the educators of both nations.

ATHLETICS.

Chicago University offers a new strong man to be admired by the world. This student is A. W. Place, who is 22 years old, and 5 feet 6 inches tall, and who weighs 160 pounds. In a private trial in the gymnasium of the university last week, under the Sargent system of tests, which nearly all the colleges use, Mr. Place made a most remarkable showing. The chest trial yielded 270 pounds; in the pull with the biceps he scored 585 pounds and with the triceps push, 530; the result of the back test was 1,010 pounds; he gripped 158 pounds with his right hand and 130 pounds with his left. In making the leg test the dynamometer, which was geared for only 1,500 pounds, broke, because, as subsequently was ascertained, Place scored 1,555 pounds on it. The lung capacity test showed a result of 298 cubic inches. The total number of pounds scored in all these tests was 4,238, which is 137

pounds better than the best previous college record of 4.101 pounds.

Columbia University will send a track team to Paris to compete in the Olympian games this summer.

George W. Orton, formerly of the University of Pennsylvania, where he achieved a reputation as a long-distance runner, will enter the 1,500 metre run, the 2,500 metre steeplechase, the 5,000 metre run and the 400 metre hurdle race at the Olympian games in Paris. Kraenzlein of U. of P. will be Orton's most dangerous competitor in the last-named race. In this event Kraenzlein has won the championship of the world.

The date of the Bowdoin College athletic exhibition will be March 20th instead of March 23d. The latter date conflicted with the time of the meeting of one of the Brunswick clubs, and was changed on that account.

Y. M. C. A.

The Sophomores and Freshmen who are studying the life of Christ have changed their hour of meeting from Monday to Thursday at five o'clock. This will be for some a more convenient hour, and the attendance can be larger and more regular. These courses require but little time, are broad in their treatment, and recognized as well adapted to the peculiar stage of life in which a student is placed.

A large number of new members have joined the association this year, thus swelling its numbers and extending its influence. Of this we are glad, and without urging any men, we simply express the feeling that all members have that the association stands for Christian and moral principles, for worship, religious instruction, and practical helpfulness in the general welfare of the students. Standing for such principles and, in a humble way, doing some practical work, the association asks the students to consider its needs and the scope of work it may cover, and then inquire of themselves whether such an organization has a claim on them or not. If any decide that it has, there is ample opportunity for vigorous Christian activity. The association can well use some new members and find work for many whose names are now on the roll.

On Sunday afternoon, February 25th, the address was given by the Rev. Mr. Folsom of Bath; the solos were by Miss Miller of Lewiston. Both Mr. Folsom and Miss Miller have appeared at our services before, this year, and their presence a second time speaks more plainly than anything else could of the excellent quality of address and music.

PERSONALS.

The editors of the *ORIENT* earnestly request the co-operation of the alumni, especially the class secretaries, in procuring items of interest for this department. All contributions will be gratefully received.

'62.—At the recent annual meeting of Massachusetts alumni of the Farmington Normal School, addresses were delivered by Frank A. Hill, '62, and G. C. Purington, '78. Secretary Hill said he was astonished to find such a large gathering of graduates of one normal school in a remote part of New England now residing in this part of Massachusetts. But I was a Maine boy, he went on to say, and I know how they all tend to gravitate toward the place where the hardest work is to be done.

'73.—A. F. Moulton of Portland acted as toast-master at the annual reunion and banquet of the Cumberland Bar Association at the Falmouth in Portland last week.

'74.—Frank W. Hawthorne, formerly of Bath, has been promoted to editor-in-chief of the Newark, N. J., *Evening News*. Mr. Hawthorne has been connected with the editorial department of the paper for some months and has now taken the position held by one of the proprietors, who has been obliged to give up active work on account of ill health.

'76.—At the meeting of the Maine State Bar Association, February 14th, Franklin C. Payson was chosen on the committee for revising Maine statutes. Also on the committee of arrangements for John Marshall day, February 4, 1901, are C. F. Libby, '64, Col. F. M. Drew, '58, and Barrett Potter, '78. George M. Seiders, '72, is one of the executive committee.

M. '86.—The Republican caucus at Saco, last week, nominated for mayor Dr. William J. Maybury. The nominee is at present surgeon-general on the staff of Governor Powers.

'87.—Austin Cary, whose acquaintance with the timberlands and topography of the State makes him better fitted, probably, than any other to do it, has issued a topographical map of Township 3, Range 5, and 2 and 3, Range 6, comprising the Megantic and Seven Ponds sections.

'87.—Dr. O. S. Erskine of Frankfort plans to sail March 21st from New York on the Red Star Line, for Northampton, England, where he will spend three months in the study of surgery in the foremost hospitals of England. Later Dr. Erskine will visit Paris and then South Africa, where he probably will be employed as a surgeon.

M. '89.—The friends of Dr. G. M. Randall will be pleased to learn that he has secured a partnership

in a good established practice in Lowell, Mass. It seems that one of the partners of the practice was once a college friend of Dr. Randall and his health has become impaired so that he was obliged to leave. The senior member, a Dr. Trueworthy, was well pleased with Dr. Randall and his recommendations, and was glad to get the bustling young Augusta physician as a partner.

'94.—Rev. Norman McKinnon of Foxcroft has been called to the Congregational Church at Augusta. This important pastorate has been vacant since last June, when Rev. James S. Williamson closed nine years' service here to remove to Haverhill, Mass. A number of strong candidates have been heard, and it is understood that after a full discussion of the matter, the vote to call Mr. McKinnon was unanimous. This young clergyman has made a most favorable impression, being an eloquent and scholarly preacher and a most genial man to meet. He has been very successful in Foxcroft, where he has been settled since graduating from Bowdoin College in June, 1894. Previous to attending Bowdoin, he had graduated from the Bangor Theological Seminary. Mr. McKinnon was born in Kilmarnock, Scotland, and is now 37 years of age. Three years ago he married Miss Whitehouse of Topsham, the daughter of Hon. F. C. Whitehouse of that town, now the State senator from Sagadahoc County. Mr. McKinnon is a brilliant young man, possessing to an eminent degree the culture, the consecration and the attractive and popular qualities which make up the successful pastor.

M. '98.—Mr. Timothy F. Murphy, who was to have been the nominee of Republicans in ward six, Lewiston, finds that plans recently made will take him from the city for a good portion of the coming year. He wishes to inform his friends, therefore, that he will be unable to stand for the nomination. He will, however, give the ticket every assistance both in the caucus and at the polls.

'99.—General and Mrs. R. B. Shepherd of Skowhegan have announced the engagement of their daughter, Margaret, to F. W. Briggs of Pittsfield. The wedding will occur in June.

WHAT A LOIR.

There was once a young girl in the choir,
Whose voice rose hoir and hoir,
Till it reached such a height
It was clear out of sight,
And they found her next day in the Spoir.

—Ex.

The Greek professor sat in his chair,
His brow was marked with dire despair;
"When," quoth he, "in this horseless age
Will the horseless student come on the stage?"

—Ex.



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No. 28.

BOWDOIN ORIENT.

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BOWDOIN COLLEGE.

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It seems too bad the "Senior Vacation" should become an obsolete custom, since there are connected with it so many admirable points. Coming as it does the week preceding Commencement week, it is practically impossible to concentrate one's self upon the serious

business of college, for the mind dwells upon the breaking up of college life and the separating from classmates. The class stands upon the threshold of life, and must they be hurried along without the time to give an encouraging hand-clasp or speak a sympathetic word? This is what the loss of the "Senior Vacation" means.

The week is of inestimable value to those who aspire to any of the various honors arising in connection with Commencement week, or who are to have any part on Class Day, or on the Commencement stage. The week gives an excellent opportunity and the last also for spending a few days with friends whom an approaching parting renders more dear. The week enables the final arranging of all matters relative to both the college and affairs in general. In addition to all this the week has a long-established precedent, and has been prized by past classes as a most delightful and valuable privilege. Yes, it is too bad that it is to go; and a general longing is felt throughout the college that some kind fate may even yet will it otherwise. Well, we hope so.

A certain admirer of General O. O. Howard relates the following incident which in a large measure indicates the care with which the man whom we also admire and respect, laid the foundation of his success.

At the time I speak of, General Howard was in command of the Army of the Tennessee, comprising three Grand Army corps, and held the right of General Sherman's Army closing in on the city of Atlanta, then valiantly defended by General Hood with his ragged veterans who, though ragged as to uniforms, always seemed to have their guns in good working order.

The flanking movement which ended in the capture of Atlanta was about to begin,

when two regiments of cavalry, the Seventh Ohio and Ninth Michigan, commanded by Colonel Israel Garrard, were ordered by General Howard to reconnoitre the dense forests in front of Howard's flanking column of nearly 40,000 infantry. Owing to the dense undergrowth in the Southern forest our cavalry was not able to operate mounted, and we went into the forest on foot as skirmishers at intervals of about thirty paces. We had an alert enemy somewhere in front of us, and it was our duty to locate this wide-awake foe. We advanced with the utmost caution, and every cavalryman had his finger on the trigger of his gun. Our line of skirmishers extended the distance of nearly a mile in Howard's front, and forty thousand men of the Army of the Tennessee were concealed behind our thin blue line.

We had advanced nearly a mile on the beginning of the grand flanking movement to the right when that part of the skirmish line, of which I was a part, was startled by hearing the breaking of twigs in our rear, indicating the presence of a possible enemy in exactly the wrong place. The undergrowth in the forest was so dense that it was impossible to see beyond thirty paces, and our advancing line instinctively halted to develop the cause of the unexpected noises. The veteran cavalrymen stood prepared to meet what might come, and their seven-shooting Spencer carbines were ready for quick action. The noise in our rear was slight, but enough to put us on our guard. We waited a few seconds, when we observed a moving of the bushes, indicating that some one was coming toward us.

Soon we made out two officers in the United States Army uniforms, and as they came nearer I observed that one of the officers wore a hat out of which the crown had been torn, and that his black hair rose above the place where the crown of his hat should have been. By this time the officers were near by, and much to my surprise, one of them—the one whose hair stuck out of the top of his hat—wore the shoulder-straps of a Major-General, and in my next quick glance I noticed that he had only one arm. It was Major-General O. O. Howard, Commander of the Army of the Tennessee, and one of his aides.

The General explained his presence on the line of skirmishers by saying that he wanted

to see the "lay of the land," and I add that, judging from after events, he was laying the foundation of the success which was justly his in the grand flanking movement then in progress.

Never before during the Civil War had I seen a Major-General on the cavalry skirmish line, and this one incident gave me an exalted regard for General Howard.

The *March Quill* has its leading article by Professor Chapman. Among its contents are to be a sonnet by H. E. Andrews, '94, some extracts from Professor Smith's translation of the Philoctetes, and a short review of Prince Kropotkin's Memoirs. The Gray Goose Tracks will tell of the proceedings of the Gander Club at the recent Minstrel Show. The *Quill* will be ready about the 18th.

Only a trifle more than a week and the annual Indoor Meet will be with us. The programme will be substantially unaltered from last year, and the usual exciting and interesting occasion may be anticipated.

The squads are hard at work on the class drills, and the winner without doubt will be a point hard to determine. The new drill of the Freshmen far surpasses the old one in beauty, but also possesses a corresponding increase in difficulty, and altogether is as stiff a proposition to master as any squad will have. Relay practice is daily taken by the teams, and with both the new contestant and the development among the other three this event is in a cloud of doubt which cannot be removed until the meet. The hurdles, dashes, jumps, and so on are claimed more or less by each class, and surely some of the closest races of many years must result.

Officials have been chosen, the four classes are putting in every spare moment in getting into championship form, rivalry between the classes is intense, and all signs suggest a close and orderly meet. Every man is in duty bound to come out on this night and cheer his class on to victory, for a healthy class rivalry needs to be nourished and maintained to instill

the proper spirit into the general athletics of the college.

JOHN ANDREW PETERS.

Never has there been a more brilliant gathering in this State than the banquet held at Bangor, February 1st, in honor of our retiring chief justice, John Andrew Peters. In his legal training, his untiring devotion to the best interests of the State, his close attention to every duty, his wide learning and charming personal traits, he has been an example to every lawyer of the bar and protection to every client in the courts. From the best men in the State he heard the praises due only to one who has won his way to fame by his justice and integrity.

Born at Ellsworth, October 9, 1822, he early showed a desire for learning. He therefore fitted for Yale at Gorham, and was graduated from college with high honors. Thereupon he entered the Harvard Law School and was admitted to the bar in August, 1844, at Ellsworth. In the same year he moved to Bangor, well prepared for the profession in which he was destined to win glory by his judicial judgment and accurate knowledge of law. Because of his uprightness of character and keen intellect he was unanimously elected two successive terms to the Maine Senate, in 1862 and 1863.

He was chosen attorney-general of the State for 1864-5-6, thus firmly laying the foundation for his upward advancement in political life. By his distinguished merit and popularity he was elected to the fortieth Congress in 1866, and again in 1868 and 1870. While in Congress few had a greater personal influence, and nothing came in his way whenever he desired the passage of some important measure. He introduced and secured the adoption of an important statute by which parties are permitted to testify in their own cases. Although he made no long speeches and was not very often on the floor, nevertheless when occasion called he spoke forcibly

and to the point. He gained the reputation of ranking high with the orators of the floor, along with Blaine and Garfield.

Preferring his chosen profession, he declined another nomination, and in May, 1873, was chosen associate justice of the Supreme Court of the State. In August, 1883, he was appointed chief justice, and has since held the position, a man of the most marked ability and character that was ever on the bench.

Although not a graduate of our college, however, his heart is ever with us, as is shown in his speech at the Bowdoin Centennial: "I am not an alumnus of Bowdoin, so she's not my real mother. But she has taken me in her arms, nevertheless, has given me the title of LL.D., and so naturally enough I consider her my mother-in-law, and, bless the dear old lady's heart, I love her as well as any of you. Yes, gentlemen, she took me up and hugged me, and when any woman, young or old, mother or mother-in-law, hugs me, I tell you, gentlemen, I hug her right back again. There may be larger colleges. Perhaps if a boy goes to Harvard or Yale he goes through more college, but, gentlemen, if he goes to Bowdoin more college goes through him."

In plain speaking, he has devoted himself to striking out every sham in law as he has seen it. He has done more than any other man in his generation to free justice from the formality of legal circumlocution.

When he first appeared among men as a lawyer he won the friendship of all with whom he came in contact. It was easy for him to get their attention, confidence, and finally, a verdict of the jury.

The chief has, first of all, a reputation for wit which has done more to illumine causes than long and tedious arguments. He greatly enjoys long conversation with John Budd, the veteran toll gatherer at Wiscasset. Once he named two kittens for Budd's grandchild. He called them "Max" and "Climax." The next term of court, when he went back, she

informed the chief that there were two new kittens, but that she had named them herself. "I called 'em 'Peter' and 'Repeater,'" she said.

With Chief Justice Peters the people have been delighted. His attendance at all sessions of court has been a cause of justice, while his retirement from the Maine Bench takes out of the intellectual and social life a factor for good that will be greatly missed for many years to come.

MODERN EDUCATIONAL IDEALS.

Education is a process of evolution, not of masses but of individuals. As the life-giving rays of the sun touch the hidden forces of the tiny bud, and little by little it expands and unfolds until it bursts forth in all its beauty and splendor, so the true education awakens the hidden energies of the young mind and leads it to the complete development of perfect manhood. And as the rose and the lily require different modes of treatment to reach their highest perfection, so, to bring the young minds to their fullest realization, we must resort to diverse, individual methods.

Yet according to a popular notion, an education is a definite, uniform product turned out by an elaborate system of schools and colleges. Pass a boy through these educational mills and he comes forth an educated man. Such a degrading view makes our schools simply vast machines for moulding the minds of the young into uniform masses. It ignores the individual, and suffers his latent powers to lie dormant. Aiming at uniformity, it discourages attempts to surpass the fixed standard. In a word, it induces a feeling of satisfaction with the mediocre attainments of the throng at the expense of loss of individuality and mental vigor.

But education is not such a superficial, mechanical process as this. Modern Psychology has proved the utter fallacy of such a conception and the futility of such methods. It has shown that no system is worthy the

name of education that does not concern itself primarily with the individual, striving to discover his peculiar traits, to arouse and develop his hidden faculties, to put him into the fullest possession of the endowments and capacities of his nature. Why is it that seventeen of our twenty-four Presidents have come from the farm; that three-fourths of the prominent men in our large cities have been reared in the rural districts? that prominent educators say the chances of success are one hundred to one in favor of the country boy? Is it not because he is early forced to rely on himself, to trust to his own resources? In the district school he is treated as a distinct living personality, not a mere machine, and encouraged to cultivate his natural talents, not forced to create artificial ones. His mind is not crammed with ready-made thoughts and ideas, but wandering alone in the majestic solitude of the forest or beside the babbling brooks he communes with Nature, the best and wisest of teachers. The great problems of the universe thrust themselves upon him, demanding solution. Gradually he perceives the meaning of life, he becomes animated by a definite purpose to the accomplishment of which he bends every effort. He touches the magic spring that reveals his hidden talents, and brings them to the light, where they may grow and develop.

The importance of this development of the individual, we are just beginning to realize. Already it is causing a revolution in educational methods. The kindergarten, utilizing the life and activity of the child, is displacing the former rigid, cruel discipline; manual training makes possible the study of the distinctive traits and adaptations of the individual; laboratory methods offer wide fields for self-cultivation and open up that vast realm of original research where one comes face to face with the eternal and unchangeable laws of nature; while the rapid extension of the elective system removes one of the main causes of mental shiftlessness—

the necessity of pursuing studies in which one takes no interest. The time-honored beating-in system is rapidly giving way to a drawing-out process, the keynote of which was sounded in Garfield's definition of a college as "Mark Hopkins on one end of a bench and a boy on the other."

The evolution of the individual, however, is not the ultimate aim of the true education. It seeks also to place one in proper adjustment with the world, by bringing him to a right understanding of the forces at work in the world. It implants within him that basic principle of all true knowledge of life, that man is pre-eminently a social being, that one cannot live for himself alone, that he is under obligations to his fellow-men, and the greater his attainments, the greater those obligations become.

This fundamental principle, becoming paramount, transforms a man. It opens his eyes to behold a new world. It puts a new meaning into life. It leads him out of a narrow, selfish existence into the fulness of the universal. It creates a lofty ideal to which his course of action must conform.

From the numberless points of contact with the world, let us select two: Politics and religion. How will the true education put a man into right relations with the world on politics? By lifting him above the level of the base partisan who cares more for party than for principle, and who would vote for the devil himself if he were the candidate of his party. It will train him to consider political questions carefully and candidly, give facts their proper setting, reject the spurious and stand firmly for pure, honest government. Blind, servile submission to the dictates of ignorant, unprincipled political demagogues can never be secured from those whose eyes have been opened to see the meaning of life. If political corruption, so rampant throughout our land, is ever to be overthrown it must be through the growth of this element of personal independence and faithfulness to high

ideals which the true education seeks to impart.

As with politics, so with religion. The ideal education leads to sincere, candid inquiry. To swallow huge doses of cut-and-dried theological notions is sure to cause moral and spiritual indigestion. As the markets to-day are flooded with all sorts of pre-digested foods fit only for infants and invalids, so the world is filled with numberless carefully-prepared creeds, each claiming to be the only divinely-appointed remedy for the soul's ailments. Accepting any one of these, a young man may get rid of a careful mastication and digestion of religious truth, but by so doing he is doomed to remain an infant in spiritual life, or become a confirmed invalid. The true education condemns thoughtless subjection to creed. It teaches one to bring all the light of knowledge and reason to aid in his search for the truth. It leads to a broader and nobler conception of God, and makes of religion not a mere external form, but the very essence of a pure, honest life.

We stand to-day in the dawning light of a new century, a century destined to be the most momentous in all the annals of time. We also stand at the dawn of a new era in education. The old system with all its harshness and rigor, with all its cumbersome machinery and false notions of life, is fast passing away. In its place is arising a new system, based on the highest knowledge of modern science, full of vitality and untold possibilities; a system which by bringing the individual to his fullest development, and placing him in right relations with the world, must inevitably produce a nobler type of manhood, more equitable social conditions, more honest politics, and a more sincere, vital religious life.

—C. S. B., 1900.

CALENDAR.

FRIDAY, MARCH 23.—College Indoor Meet.
 MONDAY-FRIDAY, APRIL 2-6.—Examinations.

COLLEGE NEWS.

Poor, '99, has been on the campus lately. Mr. Harris has discontinued his singing classes. The ORIENT Board was photographed last week. The *Bugle* board had its picture taken Tuesday. Cousens and Haley, '02, are out on account of illness.

The Class Squads are practicing evenings in the gymnasium.

The mid-term examination in Logic occurred last Monday.

Dunlap has been elected captain of the Freshman Track Team.

The Theocritus met with Professor Smith, Monday evening.

Larrabee, '01, is surveying with Austin Cary in the Rangeley Lake region.

Several students attended the entertainment given by the Brunswick High School, Class of 1900.

The management has decided to postpone giving the Minstrel Show in Portland until next term.

Manager Swett attended a meeting of the constitution committee of the N. E. I. C. A. A., Saturday.

The Saturday Club play was attended by a large number of students. Snow and Gregson, '01, took part.

President Hyde is soon to publish a book containing selections for speaking in the Grammar Schools.

The last of the readings from Faust by Professor Files was rendered on March 1st, to an audience of five students.

C. A. Towle, '99, has been on the campus lately.

Professor Emery delivered a very interesting lecture on Expansion, Tuesday evening.

Professor Robinson was re-elected Superintendent of Schools last Monday, and Professor MacDonald was elected to the School Committee for three years.

The French Club meets with Professor Johnson every Wednesday afternoon for advanced work in French. It is composed of the following members: Bodwell, Bowler, Danforth, Leferriere, Sills, Smith, and Yost.

What might have been a serious fire in North Winthrop Hall last Tuesday was discovered just in time to prevent serious injury. The fire started during supper time, from some unknown cause, and crept up between the walls before it was found and put out.

A meeting of the N. E. Intercollegiate Lawn-Tennis Association was held at the Adams House, Boston, last Saturday for the purpose of organization. Delegates were present from Amherst, Bates, Bowdoin Brown, Dartmouth, Tufts, Technology, Wesleyan and University of Vermont. A constitution was drawn up and adopted, and officers elected as follows: President, E. G. Thatcher, Technology; Vice-President, Dana, Bowdoin; Secretary-Treasurer, E. Tudor Gross, Brown. A tournament will be held during the week of May 14th, probably on the Longwood courts. Each college will be represented by two single teams and one double.

ATHLETICS.

The committee on the new constitution for the N. E. I. A. A. met at the Copley Square Hotel in Boston on Saturday and drew up a constitution which will go soon to the various colleges for ratification. Among the changes which the new constitution proposes are the division of points in case of a tie; the rule that at least three men must come from each college sending men to the annual meet; better rules regarding eligibility of athletes; the increasing of the value of record medals to \$25 each; and the giving every year of a championship banner worth \$25.

Manager Swett of Bowdoin, who is president of the New England Association, represented the college on the committee. Beside his share of the committee work, he did a little in behalf of Bowdoin; and before long we shall see the championship banner and cup which the athletic team won at Worcester last spring, but which most of us had forgotten. The cup is at Dartmouth. The banner will soon be made.

The Freshmen held a meeting on Monday and elected Dunlap captain and Lawrence manager of their track team.

No Maine high school has yet announced officially that it does not intend to enter the Bowdoin College invitation meet this spring. At this early day thirteen acceptances have come in. The schools which say they will enter are Kent's Hill, Portland High, Bangor High, Edward Little High, Lewiston High, Brunswick High, Bath High, Skowhegan High, Good Will Farm, Maine Central Institute, Bucksport Seminary, Deering High, and Brewer High.

To prevent taking too much time for the indoor meet, the trials of the running high jump, for the shot-put, and possibly for the pole vault will take

place in the gymnasium before the evening of the meet in the town hall.

Captain Francis Gordon Brown of Yale will call out the candidates for the 'Varsity foot-ball eleven immediately after the Easter vacation, and will give them a month of spring training. Elevens will be chosen to line up daily, and although not as heavy as in the midst of the regular season because of the weather, the work will be materially the same. Much time will be spent in developing and perfecting new plays, so that the men will have a thorough drill in formations. This departure is decidedly in contrast with the routine of any other Yale foot-ball eleven, and Capt. Brown will inaugurate an entirely new policy this season.

Forty-two men reported for practice at Harvard last week, in response to the first call for candidates for the Freshman nine.

Among the Yale Juniors who earned membership in Phi Beta Kappa by their high scholarship this year are Captain Brown of the foot-ball eleven and M. C. Robertson, a pitcher on the nine last season.

Y. M. C. A.

A letter from the international committee promises Bowdoin the dates March 29-31 for the postponed visit of Mr. Gilbert, Yale, '98, who represents the Student Volunteer Movement among the eastern colleges this winter. This is an especially important visit, in view of the fact that some branches of the missionary department have from necessity been dropped for a time on account of the immediate need of attention to other departments. This branch of the work will probably be an important feature in the development of the association next year, hence it will pay those, on whom the responsibility will then fall, to consult with Mr. Gilbert and get some up-to-date ideas.

On Thursday evening, March 1st, although the severe storm kept a large number in their rooms, several of the fellows gathered at the association room. The meeting was turned into an informal discussion of various questions that come up in the life of every Christian student. It is just such earnest, practical talks as these that make a student's Christian Association life a help to him while in college, and an inspiration to him, as he leaves his college friends and steps out to make his way in the world.

The Rev. Mr. Atchley of Bath gave an excellent talk at the meeting on Sunday afternoon, March 4th. The vocal solos by Mrs. Davis of Topsham, and Mr. John Shaw of Bath, were thoroughly enjoyed.

PERSONALS.

The editors of the *ORIENT* earnestly request the co-operation of the alumni, especially the class secretaries, in procuring items of interest for this department. All contributions will be gratefully received.

'33.—Nathaniel M. Whitmore, one of the oldest lawyers and educators of the State, died at his home in Gardiner, Monday, aged 79 years. Nathaniel Whitmore was born in Bowdoinham. He attended the district schools and Monmouth Academy. He studied law in the Boston office of Col. Arthur W. Austin of Boston, where he became a close friend of Edward Everett, who tendered him the position of instructor in nautical astronomy and mathematics for midshipmen in the United States training ships, which Mr. Whitmore accepted. He was assigned to United States sloop *St. Louis*, which was in the West India squadron under Commodore Hanley, bound on a voyage to the Caribbean Sea. After one year's service, Mr. Whitmore resigned and became principal of Monmouth Academy, where he remained for two years, and then took charge of the Waterville Liberal Institute, where he remained two years more. Then he was admitted to the bar and began practice in Gardiner. His business grew rapidly and for many years real estate, railroad and mercantile interests gave him prominence. He was never married.

'45.—For twenty-five years Dr. Joshua Young has been the pastor of the First Parish Church in Groton, Mass., and this fact will be commemorated by special services to be held on March 7th. Hon. George S. Boutwell is chairman of the committee of arrangements.

'62.—The following biographical notice of the Rev. Charles H. Pope is taken from the *Boston Journal*:

Rev. Mr. Pope was born in Machias, Me., in 1841 and was graduated from Bowdoin College in 1862. Among his classmates were I. B. Choat, who has since won recognition as a poet, and Dr. F. A. Hill, now Secretary of the Board of Education. Three years later Mr. Pope was graduated from the Bangor Theological College. He passed a dozen years in home missionary work in California, for the last four of which he was pastor of the Second Church of Oakland. He filled several pastorates in Maine, the principal one of which was at Farmington, and has been for the past four years the pastor of the First Parish Church of Charlestown.

Rev. Mr. Pope is the author of a number of books, the best known of which is his "Gospels Combined." He has also written the genealogies of the Pope and Cheney families, and is the compiler

of the Pioneers of Massachusetts, a two volume work which is now in press.

M. '69.—Dr. J. L. Horr of Westbrook was elected Mayor of that city last Monday. During the evening the Westbrook City Band and a host of friends tendered a serenade to the successful candidates. Dr. Horr was called on at his home and responded to the greeting with a brief speech, in which he spoke of the cleanliness of the election, and assured his friends that he should administer the affairs of the office for the best good of the city.

M. '86.—As had been expected, Col. William J. Maybury of Saco carried the day in the recent election. He will preside as Mayor during the coming year.

'94.—Rev. S. R. Smiley has accepted a call to the Congregational Church in Colebrook, N. H.

'96.—George T. Ordway was admitted to the bar in the latter part of February. Cards have been received with the inscription: George T. Ordway, Attorney and Counsellor-at-law, 28 State Street, Boston.

'95.—George C. Webber was admitted to the bar, after a very successful examination in Auburn, February 24th. Mr. Webber is a graduate of the Edward Little High School, from which he entered Bowdoin at the age of 15. For some time after graduation he was principal of Hampden Academy. Later he occupied the chair of sciences at Ridgeville, Indiana.

M. '99.—Dr. Gardiner L. Sturdivant has settled in Brunswick and taken the office formerly occupied by Dr. James W. Doughty ('98). Dr. Doughty has moved to Phippsburg.

Bowdoin graduates will appreciate the following communication on the making of manly men which "J. S. S." sends to the *Bangor Commercial*: "During the past two years it has been the writer's good fortune to visit at intervals the Maine colleges, and among other things he has noticed the following interesting characteristics of the professors and teachers who are graduates of Bowdoin College: They are men who are humanists in the sense that they understand human nature; they reach their men through what is best and noblest in them; they hold them by their keen, brotherly sympathy, their intuition of unappreciated effort, their earnest, heartfelt interest in the man; they make true men of them through their own uprightness, their high ideals, their real manliness. This quality is especially true of the young men who have lately entered college teaching. At Bowdoin, Mr. Emery, lately called to Yale, largely because of this quality; Mr. Files and Mr. Mitchell, are types of this progressive spirit. They are the men who have inaugurated clubs for the discussion of topics in the par-

ticular domain. The man becomes through their influence, broader and more manly. At the University of Maine, Mr. Goodell, Bowdoin, '93, is of the same class, a man who works constantly for the welfare of his men. Here, too, the club idea is carried out. The best representative of this spirit at Colby was Dr. Bates, Bowdoin, '96, lately director of the gymnasium. The list might be greatly extended, but these few noticeable men will suffice. What is in the air at Bowdoin I cannot say, but it nourishes men and teachers of the highest type. We find them called away from Maine too often. The institution often does not realize until too late that its strong teacher has been more appreciated elsewhere. The college or school—for the same spirit is in the town institutions—having such men on its staff is to be congratulated, for they are educators in the highest sense. They are the men who make the college famous abroad, who bring students, and who having them, make what our land needs in its whole length and breadth in public and in every-day life,—honorable, upright men.

ALL KINDS OF



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EXECUTED AT THE

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BRUNSWICK, MAINE, MARCH 15, 1900.

No. 29.

BOWDOIN ORIENT.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY DURING THE COLLEGIATE
YEAR BY THE STUDENTS OF

BOWDOIN COLLEGE.

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The Base-Ball Schedule for the approaching season is so common-sense and consistent with our abilities that it deserves the entire commendation of the entire undergraduate body.

Seven games are to be played on the home grounds, which is a treat that surpasses all

past seasons. The demand for home games has never been adequately supplied, and now that Manager White has promised us our fill next spring, the fellows cannot do less than make them profitable by large attendance.

The games, with one exception, are such that considerable hope of victory may well be held of each game, for the teams are invariably in the class with Bowdoin. The one exception is the Harvard game, but a game with Harvard or a team of similar standing is a long established custom at Bowdoin, which has certain advantages that warrant the game and its probable defeat. However, one good and unusual circumstance connected with this game is that there are several practice games preceding it, and we will accordingly have some experience before we cross sticks with Harvard.

The team has a splendid schedule and particularly well suited to its material. With conscientious training and the encouragement of the fellows the season should be extremely satisfactory and profitable.

The expenses of the ORIENT in its weekly capacity have increased several-fold, and to square up the account of the present volume is somewhat of an undertaking. There are, fortunately, just sufficient outstanding subscriptions which, together with the other sources of income, will clear the sheet for the next board. It is hardly necessary to urge the fellows to settle entirely and promptly with the business manager, for the moral duty would probably accomplish all these; but as the results of any neglect would be so disastrous to the paper, perhaps we are warranted in mentioning this paying of subscriptions.

The business manager has devoted more time to the ORIENT than to any one of his

courses, and in return he receives nothing, not even the practice in composition which his colleagues receive. All this he does from the generosity of his nature, that the college may support a paper. It is a small matter for each man to settle immediately on request; yet this amounts to a vast saving of time, labor, and inconvenience to the already overworked business manager when two hundred fellows are punctual in this same small matter. The ORIENT requests the fellows to consider this point just a moment, and then, we feel, all subscriptions will be settled and all bills paid for an auspicious opening of the next volume.

The delay in the issuing of last week's number was due to the printers and not to the board. Next week, however, the number will not appear until a day or two late, in order that the Athletic Meet may be reported in full. The facilities for printing news in the ORIENT right up to the day of publication is a need that is well known by all who have ever been connected with the paper. About three days before publication is the limit of sending in matter, and until this is different, Bowdoin cannot have a newspaper that is not more or less criticised for printing stale news.

THE DEATH OF RIENZI.

It was evening in Rome. The sun had set and the restless throng which from early morn had paced the streets had almost disappeared. The Forum and market-place no longer resounded with excited talk, as groups of angry men, driven to desperation by repeated injustice, met to discuss this latest wrong of their Tribune, a tax upon their wines. The night advanced, the rising moon, glancing and gleaming upon the waters of the Tiber which for centuries had washed the feet of Rome, cast a soft light over the scene. Apparently the city slept, and it was hard to believe that ere another day should end those quiet streets would be filled by an angry mob thirsting to avenge its wrongs; difficult to conceive that

Rienzi, once the people's idol, who had saved them from the tyranny of the nobles but to fall a victim to his own arrogance; Rienzi, who had a second time been elected leader, only once again to become the nation's curse, would be publicly dragged through the streets, the victim of a frenzied people whose rights he had scornfully trampled underfoot.

It was the morning of the 8th of October, 1354. Rising while it was yet early, Rienzi paused before commencing the work of the day, and standing at the window seemed entranced, as it were, forgetting for the instant all his cares and griefs in the wondrous beauty of the morning. A gentle breeze floated in at the window and only an occasional far-away sound broke the almost perfect stillness.

As Rienzi stood and gazed out over the Eternal City what a conflict of emotions must have filled his heart! His defeats, his triumphs, how they must have passed before his mind at that moment! Is it impossible to believe that he again recalled the time when, standing before the Roman populace, he uttered those words which have come down to us through the ages: "Friends, Romans, countrymen, I come not here to talk; 'tis time to act!"

Giving a last lingering look at the scene below, Rienzi murmured, "How still are all things! What a cool and delicious prelude in these early hours, to the toilsome day! None of my people seem to be astir; howbeit, *my day begins before theirs.*" Ah, little did the mighty Rienzi know that underneath that outward semblance of peace and tranquility was brewing a storm; a revolution which, ere the day was over, would destroy forever him and all his power. Little did he realize then that while he was peacefully sleeping, his foes had already completed their plans for his destruction, that throughout the night men whose dress bespoke them of the lowest rank had crept stealthily, two by two, from lane to lane, from alley to alley; that while a mournful and chilling mist still veiled the surround-

ing mountains, the Roman legions, the guardians alike of the freedom and of the deliverer of Rome, had secretly left the palace; that the great gates had been opened and that Villani, Rienzi's bitter enemy, was the only soldier there.

Scarcely had Rienzi seated himself at his work when he heard his name shouted, and immediately there entered the room one of his most trusted followers. A few frenzied words and the Senator learned the truth. Yes, the revolution had come at last; already the mob was in motion; in a few moments it would be at the gates thirsting for his blood; his sentries had vanished; not a soul remained in the Capitol.

"The Capitol deserted!—impossible!" cried Rienzi. But it was true. The ante-room was empty, the night guard had long since vacated it. By sheer force Rienzi opened Villani's door—Villani had gone too. In desperation the Tribune hastened to the other doors, but they were barred from without. All means of escape had been effectually cut off. But stay—the private door! Suddenly a distant shout, a familiar cry, borne on the wind reached Rienzi and he quickly turned toward his friend. "'Viva la populo!' why, so say I! These must be friends. That cry scares none but tyrants. I shall triumph and survive!" "Nay, Senator, deceive not thyself," rejoined the other, "thou hast scarce a friend at Rome!"

Nearer and nearer came the mob, louder and louder swelled the tumult, and now Rienzi could distinguish other cries such as "Death to the Tribunes! down with Rienzi! death to the traitor!" The tramping of the raging thousands seemed to shake the streets; men, women, and children united in this living stream of humanity; all classes of society were there, the rich, the poor; the aristocratic and the slave. So rapidly did the mob increase that it seemed as if men sprang from the earth itself. On, on they came, a cruel, resistless mob, and breaking over the palisades completely filled the vast space below the balcony.

Meanwhile Rienzi had hastily fastened the

coverlid of his bed to the casement bars and dropped to the balcony below. Proceeding thence to the great hall which was used on solemn occasions for state festivals he quickly donned one of his suits of mail, and rapidly retracing his steps approached the balcony. For an instant he hesitated and a chill of terror passed through his veins; but only for an instant. "I will not die like a rat," he said, "in the trap they have set for me. The whole world shall, at least, see and hear me!" and in another moment he stood upon the balcony.

Instantly, as if by magic, a deep silence settled over all that tremendous throng as Rienzi, with the Standard of Rome in his right hand, gazed, more in grief than in fear or anger, upon them. Before that look many a ruthless man's eyes lowered. Pointing to the Standard he exclaimed, "I, too, am a Roman and a citizen, hear me!" But the leaders of the mob, knowing full well the Tribune's marvellous eloquence which had more than once turned the scales in his favor even against apparently overwhelming odds, at once renewed their hostile cries, and in a flash the mob recovered from its momentary awe, and from earth to heaven rose the roar, "Down with him who taxed the people!"

Then a storm of stones, darts, and arrows rattled against Rienzi's armour; still that noble face showed no terror, but when the torches commenced to flash and dance to and fro above the heads of the crowd, and the black smoke began to curl up around the great doors of the Capitol, then and then only came the reaction. Rising and dashing a tear from his eye he exclaimed, "Enough, enough! Let Rome perish! I feel that I am nobler than my country! She deserves not so high a sacrifice!"

Hastening to the servants' quarters he blackened his face, cut his beard, put on a coarse working garb, and with a mattress on his shoulder passed out into the surging crowd. He had reached the outer gate unscathed and was in the midst of the mob when a terrible voice shouted, "Stop, Rienzi!" A golden bracelet which he had forgotten and kept on

his arm had betrayed him. The multitude was around him in an instant. Not led but rather whirled along he was borne to the Place of the Lion where criminals were executed; there, surrounded by his foes, he stood like a crippled stag at bay; his noble face lighted up by the gleam of the flames which were rapidly consuming the whole Capitol. His head was bared, his hair, grown grey in the service of Rome, was playfully tossed by the wind. Awed by the greatness of its victim, the mob gave way; for a moment not one of all that countless throng dared lay a hostile hand upon him. But only for an instant; then with a fiendish yell the infuriated mob pressed upon him, and pierced by more than a hundred wounds Rienzi sank to the earth as the roaring waves of the multitude closed over him. "At that moment came a dull crash, and one intense and sullen glare seemed to settle over the atmosphere, making all Rome itself the funeral pyre of Rienzi, the last of the Roman tribunes."

J. W. W., 1900.

PROF. EMERY ON EXPANSION.

The lecture last week was one of the best attended and most enjoyable of the course. The subject, which is of current and universal interest, was handled in a way that brought its significance right to the door of each and every individual present. We present a brief abstract of the lecture, leaving out, together with considerable other matter, valuable statistics which were of a most convincing nature.

The economic questions involved in the policy of expansion are of primary importance for two reasons: First, as showing what causes have been at work to bring about the general movement toward colonial expansion on the part of all countries; secondly, as showing what material advantage may be derived from that policy for ourselves, since, despite the grandiloquent talk about a divine mission and a magnificent destiny, the real question for the statesman is, will such a policy pay? It is not to be disputed that the question of material advantage presents no excuse for a moral wrong, but that the retention of the

Philippines involves a moral wrong has not been established. The example of England's harmonious union of Empire and democracy shows that democratic government in our own country need not be endangered by the rule of distant possessions. And as to the Filipinos themselves, our title to the islands was acquired according to the recognized law of nations, and the test of the justice of government so established, is not the degree to which a majority of the governed consent to it, but the degree to which it guarantees peace, individual rights and liberty in the pursuit of happiness.

The struggle for the control of colonial possessions has in a large degree determined the course of European history since the fifteenth century. The recent colonial movement finds its economic explanation in the unparalleled growth of population and wealth in the last hundred years. The great peoples of Europe have become primarily industrial and their growth in numbers has made them dependent on foreign supplies of food and raw materials. They find themselves facing each other in an intense rivalry, and this rivalry has led to the appropriation by them of most of the uncivilized regions of Africa and Asia and of all the islands of the sea. The question of supremacy is a question of numbers, and the question of numbers is a question of food, and the question of food is a question of territory.

The United States, far from being unconcerned in this movement, is especially affected by it. Already our chief imports are from southern and eastern countries, and the civilized races are coming to have less and less to offer us in exchange for our products. We have become their industrial rivals, and the expansion of our commerce may soon depend upon activity in tropical regions. Furthermore, at our present rate of growth, we shall number 300,000,000 after fifty years, and even the half of that number would in all probability exhaust our grain supplies and leave none for exports. The time has come when the tropical territories must be opened up for the maintenance of the growth of civilized races; and the time may come within fifty years when we shall be ourselves dependent on outside trade for our growth within. The possession of eastern colonies is likely to help us greatly in increasing our eastern trade, and the ultimate material return is likely to outweigh the immediate expense and effort. It is a fair venture.

IN DEFENSE OF JEANNE D'ARC.

Fighting dead men is queer sport! Nevertheless, it has been a favorite pastime of modern critics. They have put down the mighty from their seats and the would-be hero-worshiper they have sent empty away, so that posterity seems likely to reply when questioned concerning the great ones of the elder days, "We have not so much as heard if there were any great ones of the elder days." Already Homer is but a name; Shakespeare a fraud; William Tell a myth; George Washington is mentioned with a smile; and even the Christ assigned the position of a great philosopher in a patronizing sort of way. Amid such general devastation, assailants have of course attacked that marvellous heroine of the fifteenth century, Jeanne D'Arc.

Her critics assert that she was not inspired; that her visions were the effect of a disordered or abnormal imagination; that skilful generals directed the manœuvres of the French arms; that, therefore, too much stress has been laid upon the importance of her work.

Her defenders, on the other hand, while not insisting on her inspiration, while admitting that she was but nominal head of the forces, cannot agree with those who would belittle the greatness of what she wrought for her native land. They maintain that she served France in one of its darkest hours as no one else was able; that she stirred an inert prince to action; that she roused the patriotic spirit; that she put a staggering nation on its feet; that but for her the Kingdom of France would have been blotted out from the map of Europe.

In 1429, that long-drawn-out struggle between France and England, known in history as the Hundred Years' War, had been going on some three-quarters of a century—for France a woefully one-sided contest. The English having gained victory after victory, had wrested province after province from their foe until it seemed but the question of a few months when the whole realm would be swal-

lowed up. North of the Loire, the one point of importance still holding out was Orleans, the gateway to the south. Its capitulation seemed at hand. In vain the besieged citizens appealed for aid. There was no aid. The soldiery, having met crushing defeat after crushing defeat, had given up the cause for lost, and either separating to their homes settled down to wait idly for the end, or joining themselves into hands of freebooters, raced and chased up hill and down dale, the terror of the peasantry, the bringers of starvation and ruin.

Nor were they the only foes of their own land. The kingdom was divided against itself. The Duke of Burgundy, one of the most powerful nobles in the kingdom, had entered into open alliance with the English, while the court harbored more subtle enemies in favorites whose treachery was none the less dangerous because concealed.

So "with foes within and foes without," with no semblance even of national spirit, with no army, and no generals who could arouse enough confidence to lead such, with half the land already in the hands of the English and Orleans about to open up the other half, with the nation's head a cowardly, uncrowned prince, the plaything of his favorites, lacking ambition to lay hold on the royal sceptre, withdrawing from one castle to another before the ever-advancing line of invaders—with such a prince and such a state of affairs the outlook was dreary enough.

Luckily for France the days of wonder were not yet over. For three years a young peasant girl of Domremy in the south had had visions and heard voices. (Devout souls in other ages have had similar experiences.) And if we but admit she was sincere in asserting that her voices and visions were heavenly and that she had the power to convince others of the genuineness of her experiences, the question of the reality or falsity of her inspiration so far as results are concerned is unimportant. To all intents and purposes the word

of God came to Jeanne D'Arc, saying, "Arise! get thee hence! Raise the siege of Orleans! Crown the prince! Strike for France!" All this she set forth to do with unquestioning meekness. "Behold the servant of the Lord! Be it unto me according to thy word!"

At this one last chance, however, the sinking nation did not clutch eagerly. Unlettered, totally ignorant of the ways of the world in general and of military affairs in particular, with an enthusiasm which seemed to prove conclusively how little she appreciated the situation, Jeanne D'Arc made her advent 'mid little applause. Prominent fellow-countrymen whom she approached merely turned her aside as a fanatic, but her persistency, and the growing belief in her call which infected those around her, finally won more serious consideration, and with a small band she at last appeared before the Dauphin Charles and his Court at Chinon. Immediate action was her plea, but base courtiers, fearing their own destruction if perchance there should come a turn of the tables, plucked the monarch by the sleeve and whispered: "Hesitate!" The royal weakling, however, caught a bit at least of Jeanne D'Arc's enthusiasm, and yielding to her warning, began preparing the relief expedition for Orleans.

Money and arms were somehow forthcoming, and an army of three thousand assembled, but such a force as it became had never been seen in France before since the days of Charlemagne. Jeanne D'Arc's own purity and devotness instilled itself in the camp. Something of the spirit of the Knights of the Holy Grail was present. The soldiers had in a measure the same loyal trust in their leader. They came to believe her divinely inspired for a divine mission. Rough, dissolute men that they were, for her sake off they went to mass and confession, less like typical French soldiers of the fifteenth century than like those knights of the Table Round about to venture forth on one of their holy wars. Such a temper is in itself a tower of strength, a very shield and buckler.

Now, too, came a new policy. The tactics hitherto pursued by the French arms remind one of the King of France in the nursery rhyme, who with his twenty thousand men boldly marched up a hill and then marched down again. Delay had been the watchword, and again delay—useless delay which ever means a step backward. Soldiers of the living God, however, find every opportunity favor-

able, and a new commandment gave Jeanne D'Arc unto them—"Strike swiftly and fiercely! Strike like the thunderbolt!"

Therefore, when all was ready, like Jael of old she put her hand to the nail and her right hand to the workman's hammer, and in the victories of Orleans, Jargan, Patay, smote a blow that so staggered the English that henceforth it was they who played the losing game. At the end of twenty years, Calais alone remained—their sole possession on the continent. The whole future of the French nation had turned on the result of Jeanne D'Arc's campaign and the effect has been felt throughout the world throughout the ages.

Honor to whom honor is due. The lion's share of the credit cannot be given to the boasted generals of her critics, because up to the time of Jeanne D'Arc's appearance their record had been one of continued disaster; because they had lost confidence; because they could no more lead their forces on to victory than can the blind lead the blind; because, at three of the most critical points of the campaign, on the march to Orleans, on the eve of the last day's fight before that city, and on the march to Rheims they were for delay or retreat when, yielding to the pleadings of the maid, were won victories most significant.

Rather should the laurel be given to the young servant of God because at the hour when not a hand was raised to avert the English from obtaining the ultimate control of all France, in spite of opposition and rascality, she succeeded in raising the expedition for Orleans; because at the fight around the beleaguered city and in succeeding battles her very presence in the thickest of the fray brought with it an overwhelming enthusiasm which her foes found irresistible; because she brought about that spirit which was the nation's salvation—because where indifference had lain dormant, she stirred up activity; where cowardice was skulking away, she had brought about courage; where despair had loomed she lighted the bright lamp of hope.

Inspired or not, mere nominal head of her troops, if you will, truly it was the saviour of France who two years after the coronation of her prince was burned at the stake, as witch and heretic. Yea! but crowned with more glorious tiara than ever rested on kingly brow, crowned with the everlasting crown of martyrdom whose glory fadeth not away, crowned with the homage and reverence of all people wherever the noble deeds of old time are held

in loving remembrance. "Verily to the people who walked in darkness she was a great light. They that had dwelled in the land of the shadow of death, upon them did the light shine."
—J. P. W., 1900.

COLLEGE NEWS.

Wood, 1900, is out sick.

Stackpole, 1900, is out sick.

Cousens, '02, is still out sick.

Walker, '01, has returned to college.

Clifford, '03, is out sick with the measles.

Higgins, '02, has returned from teaching.

The Freshman Math examination occurred last Tuesday.

The next Sophomore Debate will be on Woman's Suffrage.

The Juniors had an adjourn in English Lit Wednesday.

Wood, ex-'02, is now a member of the Sophomore Class at Harvard.

The Sophomore examination in German will occur Friday afternoon.

Both the Politics Club and the History Club took supper at Cahill's on Monday night.

The Sophomore squad will be composed of the following men: Hamilton, leader, Grinnell, Giles, Hayden, Files, Carter, Folsom, Sinkinson, Fogg, Cobb, Webb, Dole.

The Freshman Squad will be composed of the following men: Peabody, leader, McCormick, Thompson, Holt, Palmer, N. L. Perkins, Preble, Jones, Blanchard, Sabin, Grey, Hellenbrand.

The ORIENT election will be held the first of the coming week. The Freshmen who are trying for the board are Robinson, Viles, Simpson, Riley, Marshall, Perkins, Barrows, Gould, Towne, and Hellenbrand.

The Alpha Delta Phi fraternity held a very enjoyable reception Tuesday evening at their Chapter House. The college fraternities were all represented by delegates, and they unite in speaking in complimentary terms of the hospitality of their sister fraternity. The reception was indeed a social success.

The trials in the potato race, shot put, running high jump, and pole vault will be run off on next Saturday and Monday. This is done in order to conclude the events without delay, thus giving ample time for a successful dance. It is the intention, if possible, to have the dance in the main hall. Dance checks will be on sale for twenty-five cents. The College Orchestra will furnish the music.

Y. M. C. A.

The annual president's conference of the associations of the east is to be held at Yale during the Easter vacation.

The Rev. G. M. Howe of Lewiston spoke at the Sunday service March 11th. Mr. Howe is a man who takes a keen interest in colleges and college men, and his words were interesting and helpful.

The Thursday evening meeting March 8th was led by Bragdon, 1900. The subject was "Comradeship with Noble Thoughts."

The attendance and the subsequent discussion of the topic were both good.

The election of officers for next year comes at the annual business meeting, March 22d. Reports of the officers and chairman of committees will be read at this meeting.

ATHLETICS.

On Tuesday evening, March 20th, the 14th annual exhibition and the 5th annual indoor meet of the Bowdoin College Athletic Association will be held in the Town Hall. The meet will open at 7.30 o'clock in order to get to its end early, and to allow dancing to follow.

Besides the regular athletic events there will be an exhibition of fancy club swinging by Mr. Frank B. Mitchell of the Medical School, and music by the college orchestra. Monday afternoon, at four o'clock trials for the running high jump, for the pole vault and for the shot put will take place in the gymnasium. This fact, with the others—that the entries in the 20-yard dash will be limited to four men from each class, and that the entries for the other trials will be limited to three men from each class, will help to make the evening pass more quickly.

Tickets are now on sale at Riley's. Admission will be 35 cents, reserved seats 50 cents, and dance checks 25 cents.

The officers of the meet will be Referee, Prof. H. C. Emery; Judges of Drills, Prof. George T. Files, Prof. W. A. Moody, and Mr. J. E. Odiorne; Judges of Track and Field Events, Messrs. W. W. Bolster, F. B. Mitchell, and R. F. Chapman; Timers, Prof. H. DeF. Smith, Messrs. J. E. Burbank, and P. H. Cobb; Measurers, Messrs. N. T. Gehring, R. E. Bragg, and H. F. Quinn; Scorer, Mr. W. L. Watson; Starter, Mr. Clarence F. Kendall; Announcer, Mr. A. L. Burnell; Clerk of Course, Mr. R. L. Dana.

The order of events will be as follows:

Fencing Drill, Class of 1900.
20-yard dash, trial heats.
Putting 16-lb. shot.
Class Relay Race, 1901 vs. 1903.
Potato Race, trial heats.
Running High Jump.
20-yard Dash, semi-final heats.
Broadsword Drill, Class of 1901.
High Hurdles, 25 yards, trial heat.
Exhibition of Club Swinging, Frank B. Mitchell.
Potato Race, final heat.
Pole Vault.
High Hurdles, 25 yards, final heat.
Dumb-Bell Drill, Class of 1902.
Class Relay Race, 1900 vs. 1902.
20-yard Dash, final heat.
Indian-club drill, Class of 1903.
Class Relay Race, final.

PERSONALS.

The editors of the *ORIENT* earnestly request the co-operation of the alumni, especially the class secretaries, in procuring items of interest for this department. All contributions will be gratefully received.

'37.—An excellent article on the life and character of the late George Warren Field, by G. A. Gordon, appeared in the *Outlook* of March 3d.

'45.—The twenty-fifth anniversary of the pastorate of Rev. Joshua Young, D.D., of the First Unitarian Church of Groton, Mass., was celebrated Wednesday, March 7th, with appropriate exercises. After speeches and music a formal reception was given to Dr. Young, and all expressed their appreciation of his long and devoted ministry. Dr. Young was born in East Pittston, Me., September 29, 1823. During the year 1827 his parents moved to Bangor, where he received his early education, entering Bowdoin in 1841. In 1848 he was graduated from Harvard Divinity School, and one year later he was ordained pastor of the new North Church on Hanover Street, Boston. In 1852 Mr. Young became pastor of the Unitarian Church in Burlington, Vt. He remained there eleven years. In 1870, he settled over a church in Fall River, from which in 1875 he came to Groton. Dr. Young is well known as an orator. A lecture on John Brown, at whose funeral he officiated in 1859, has attracted wide interest.

'50.—While many another retired U. S. Army officer sulks in his tent or cultivates the gout, Gen. O. O. Howard is working day in and day out for the education of the Southern negro. Gen. Howard is a Maine man and never lets go of hard work. All honor to him and to his faith.—*Lewiston Journal*.

'52.—The President sent to the Senate last week the nomination of Joshua L. Chamberlain to be Surveyor of Customs at Portland, Me.

'60.—T. B. Reed will act as one of the judges at the Yale-Harvard debate in New Haven, March 30th. The question is: Resolved, that Puerto Rico should be included within the customs boundaries of the United States.

'71.—Rev. E. S. Stackpole will sever his connection with the Green Street Methodist Church, Augusta, after the close of the present conference year in April. Dr. Stackpole went to Augusta from Auburn two years ago, and has been very successful in his work. His departure will be a distinct loss to the church and to the city, where he has made many friends. He is a man of broad culture, of exceptionally scholarly attainments, and is a polished speaker of much force and eloquence. The Methodists of Maine recognize him as one of the ablest men in their denomination. That he has decided to leave Augusta will be deeply regretted by its citizens.

'71.—News has been received in Auburn of the death in Jacksonville, Florida, of Dr. C. C. Haskell, a member of the Haskell family in Livermore and a brother of Mr. Haskell of the *Boston Herald*. His age was 53. The Jacksonville papers speak highly of Dr. Haskell, referring to him as a highly respected merchant. His death came after a short illness. He went to Jacksonville six years ago and opened up a wholesale cheese and butter house, which he conducted up to the time of his death, enjoying a lucrative business and the esteem of the community and others throughout the State. The body has been brought to Massachusetts for burial. Dr. Haskell was treasurer of the J. T. & Ky. railroad and was prominent in business affairs in and about Jacksonville.

'73.—A. T. Moulton of Portland has been elected president of the Maine Society of the Sons of the American Revolution.

'91.—Fred E. Parker, physical director at Brown, is meeting with great success in his work. The annual demonstration of the system of physical training employed at the university, which occurred last week, was without doubt the finest in the history of the institution. All of the events were handled in a way which reflected great credit upon Dr. Parker, whose untiring efforts with the four classes at Brown during the past winter term proved a great factor in bringing about the desired result, that of a successful demonstration.

'91.—"Training the Individual in College," by H. DeF. Smith, appears in the March number of the *Educational Review*. Both alumni and undergraduates will profit by reading Professor Smith's interesting article. He sets forth at length the advantages of individual instruction, and shows the methods which he uses in his own department.

'97.—R. S. Hagar will return from abroad the latter part of March.

BOWDOIN ORIENT.

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BRUNSWICK, MAINE, MARCH 22, 1900.

No. 30.

BOWDOIN ORIENT.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY DURING THE COLLEGIATE
YEAR BY THE STUDENTS OF

BOWDOIN COLLEGE.

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Another board of editors have tossed aside their weary pens with a sigh, and another volume of ORIENTS is completed, ready to be placed on file, and forgotten. Strange and eager hands are about to grasp their pen for the coming year, and record another year of college policy, achievements, and activity.

The ORIENT has tried its capacity for usefulness as a weekly, and found it greater than in the old custom. It will continue a weekly, for the present, at least, and the next change, we trust, will be to a still shorter period between issues.

The retiring board are not by any means satisfied with their year's labor, but nevertheless they can claim the pleasure of seeing not a few of their plans materialize. There yet remains a vast amount of improving before the ORIENT can claim equality with the average college journal, so much so, in fact, that to look ahead to the desired goal is enough to quite discourage any one board. Sure and perceptible yearly improvements is all that can be expected, and that should be the aim of the new members.

The incoming board has experienced members sufficient to keep the various departments toned to their present condition, and, with the splendid material trying for positions, should feel confident of a successful year. If procrastination and shirking are entirely eliminated from the editorial duties, the new board is able to publish the strongest volume in the history of the ORIENT.

No hesitation is felt in turning over the paper to these new hands; they are representative college men who have earned their membership by ability. We confidently assure the Faculty and college that with their proper support and encouragement the ORIENT is about to become a stronger factor in college life, and to attain a higher place among college publications.

This inactivity in perfecting the Athletic Association constitution and cancelling the debt of the association is hurting us far more seriously than the fellows imagine. The sev-

eral hundred dollars promised from outside sources, if the college would raise three or four hundred itself, will not be obtainable unless we do our part at once; and if this should happen the debt would be so burdensome that athletics will go under for the next few seasons.

Sufficient subscriptions have been pledged in college, if collected, to sum up to the amount which the college was to raise. But until these are collected no progress can be made, and meanwhile the danger of losing the amount promised from outside is continually hovering over us. Every subscription outstanding is a monument to individual lethargy, and lack of college loyalty; an obstacle to a business-like and efficient association; and a satire on our boasted athletic enthusiasm.

The fifth annual Indoor Athletic Meet, held last Tuesday evening, was, perhaps, the closest contest ever witnessed between the classes. The final result found all four classes bunched very close in number of points, and the very last events were needed to determine the order. Another commendable feature about the meet was the cutting down of time by having the preliminaries previously run off, thus the rapidity and order of the others far surpassed such occasions in past years.

The records were not better in any of the events than those already established; in fact, some of them were considerably inferior; but this did not diminish the excitement of the evening, since the contestants were most evenly matched and rivalry was all the more intense.

The training for this meet may do not a little towards getting the men into condition for the spring games, and the financial benefit also is not by any means insignificant. While the meet has been considered during the winter as an end in itself, it now should be viewed rather as a means to a more important end scheduled at Worcester the last of May; so the training should not be broken, now that

the fifth Indoor Meet lives only on the pages of college scrap-books.

A second medical fraternity has founded a chapter at Bowdoin, and already initiated delegations from the four classes. Fraternity life in the Medical School has the usual advantages and pleasures common to all college fraternities, as well as their corresponding evils. Fraternity history in the Medical School evidently is beginning with an overdose of the evils, and the continual irritation which this phase of their college days is now suffering, will tend, in the near future, to bring about a most uncongenial and fractious spirit to mar the smoothness of their college activities.

Even during the short life of the earlier chapter class controversies and wranglings have been too pronounced, but now rumors are current of a state of rabid and intense fraternity spirit of the vicious sort, which is so deadly to justice and real ability. The literary fraternities have been through this stage, and, although now dead and buried, it is impossible to entirely sink all traces of it into oblivion, and the anxious cry is often heard from alumni, "only keep society out of athletics, and they will be more successful."

This pernicious spirit should be immediately stamped out, else it will quickly destroy the worth of fraternity and the social pleasures of college days, while the only road to class or school recognition will be by the force of numbers.

NOTICE.

This number completes the 29th volume of *BOWDOIN ORIENTS*. The first number of the next volume will be published the first of the Spring term.

CURRENT COLLEGE HISTORY.

To the Editors of the Orient:

Having been engaged for some months past, during my spare moments, in the compilation of an undergraduate history of my

college class (Bowdoin, '87) I have been very much impressed with the failure of the college journalism of my day and generation to fully and properly chronicle the important events of current college history. As I was personally responsible for much of this negligence and oversight, having served two years upon the ORIENT board—one year in the local department, and one as managing editor—I have felt that I might perhaps point out a few of our shortcomings without suspicion of pedantry, and with the sole hope that by so doing I may help the college editors of the present time to improve vastly upon the achievements of those of us who undertook to record the life and movement at Bowdoin during my college days.

In the work above referred to, I have been obliged constantly to refer to the files of the *Bugle* and the ORIENT for the four years of my course. The number of important facts that should have been fully recorded in these publications, but which were not even noted by them, has certainly astonished me, for I recall that we prided ourselves in those days upon the sufficiency of our labors.

If we could have understood then, as clearly as we do now, that we were writing the current history of our college, and that years hence the files of our publications would be the principal, and almost the only source of information touching the events of our college course, I am sure we should have given more time and care to making our records full and accurate.

I find in these old *Bugles*, and in some of the Class Day reports in the ORIENT, a number of so-called "class histories;" but most of them, while wonderfully rich in panegyric, are sadly destitute of facts. Few of them appear to have been written with any serious purpose of making them permanent and valuable records. There is in all of them a lofty contempt for such unimportant things as dates, the writer usually being content to establish, by conclusive assertions and a wealth of adjec-

tives, the fact that his particular class was really the greatest that ever honored the classic halls of old Bowdoin with its distinguished presence. There is scarcely one of these articles that if written for copy by a reporter on a live newspaper would have escaped the waste basket, so deficient are they in records of actual historic value and news interest. Let me illustrate:

Nowhere in either the *Bugle* or the ORIENT could I find any mention of the time and place where my own or any other class first met together for purposes of recitation, or the names of the members responding to the first roll call. In only two or three instances was the division of a class in the matter of electives noted. The little schedules which give the hour and place of recitation were nowhere reproduced. Important changes in the Faculty and in the curriculum were frequently unnoted, while the historic value of many otherwise excellent reports was largely destroyed by the failure to give dates.

When the venerable Professor Packard passed away the *Bugle* and the ORIENT published several editorials and poems, and at least two eulogies, in his honor, but the historian will search their files in vain for any statement of the facts concerning his sudden and painless death at Squirrel Island.

I find also many well written reports of college events which, besides omitting the dates, give us no hint of either time or place. They recall the achievement of the newspaper reporter who wrote, on his first assignment, a wonderfully vivid description of a fire, but neglected to mention who owned the buildings, the extent of the loss, or the amount of insurance!

It is well to bear in mind in our reportorial work that what we may be perfectly familiar with ourselves, may be news to others, and that we should not fail to record it simply because of a conviction that "everyone knows of it." Such is rarely the case; but even assuming that it is, most of our readers will

have forgotten about it a few years hence, and will need the assistance of our files should they desire to refresh their memories.

It is never a good plan to be afraid of dates. They may seem unnecessary to-day, but may be of vital importance to-morrow.

I have no sympathy with the old-fogyism that complains of the space accorded athletic events in college publications. The modern athletic spirit has done much to develop true manliness in our higher institutions of learning, and has furnished a safe and harmless vent for the surplus energy and youthful exuberance that in "ye olden times" frequently found outlets in less praiseworthy channels. Such events are a legitimate part of the college life, and should be fully and carefully chronicled. At the same time, the other interests of the college should not be neglected. College journalism should faithfully mirror the progressive college life in all its phases and in all its interests. No detail, however small and seemingly unimportant, should be omitted. The aim of each and every editor should be to do his full share in making the picture of the college community, both in its labors and its recreations, which his publication presents to its readers, true to life, and complete in all its details.

Let it be a record in black and white not merely for to-day, but for all time—one that will grow in importance and interest with the passing years, and which shall be of invaluable assistance to the future historian of our college.

—C. B. BURLEIGH, '87.

THE BIRTHPLACE OF BOWDOIN.

As one loves and cherishes the home of his birth, so ought we to venerate and hold in loving remembrance the birthplace of our college. Least of all would Massachusetts Hall appeal to the casual observer of our college buildings, but what student is not moved with affectionate interest, as he gazes upon this grand old structure, which has stood for

more than a century, as a monument to those noble men who conceived the idea of founding a college in the wilderness of Maine, and by their strenuous efforts made Bowdoin possible.

One, in a few short columns, can hardly do justice to the history of this old, though now renovated structure; let us, nevertheless, notice a few of its most important changes.

It was in the autumn of 1798, when the terrible Indian war-whoop had hardly ceased to resound, that a beginning was made on our first college edifice. The brick walls had hardly risen above the foundation, when the small sum of money, which had been raised for the erection of the building, was expended, and for nearly two years it remained in this condition, merely an empty shell.

Little did the passer-by, as he laughed at this small, incomplete structure, realize that it would become a notable power in shaping the lives of men for many years to come.

This work, started as it was under favorable conditions, was not, however, destined to prove a failure, for with the dawn of a new century came a new impetus, and work being once more resumed, was pushed rapidly forward, until in the spring of 1802 the first college building was completed. With what mingled feeling of joy and happiness must its dedication have been witnessed by those who for eight long years had looked forward to this event!

As the President's house was not completed at the opening of the college, this single building furnished accommodations for the President's family, as well as the students, besides serving as a library, chapel, and a place for holding recitations.

During the time in which the Faculty and students were sheltered by the same roof, many amusing customs were instituted; one of which was the assembling of the students for recitations by the rapping of the President's cane on the stairs, at the sound of which they came, bringing their chairs with them.

Later a bell was placed in the cupola of the hall and remained there until the erection of the first chapel.

When the President had become settled in his new home, the room which had served as his parlor was fitted up to hold the mechanical apparatus of Professor Cleaveland, and the kitchen was made into a laboratory.

When the number of students increased, and the Hall, later called Maine, was erected in 1806, Massachusetts Hall was no longer needed for a dormitory; consequently many of its rooms were left free for other uses. Some were used for the exhibition of the Bowdoin paintings, others for the accommodation of the scientific apparatus, and when the Medical School was organized, several of the vacant rooms were placed at its command. Thus it is that the Bowdoin Medical School is not a little indebted to this old structure, which for over forty years served its every purpose.

During the ten years subsequent to the removal of the Medical School into its present quarters, Massachusetts Hall was used very little; and as it was evidently being neglected and falling into decay, its removal was urged to make way for a more substantial building. Then it was that Providence seemed once more to interpose in behalf of this building, by prompting one of the alumni of Bowdoin to furnish the necessary funds to remodel and thus save it from inevitable ruin.

The roof of the main building and the small porch on the eastern side were raised. The old spiral staircase, which led from the front entrance to the second floor, was removed, and the small projection on the eastern side of the building was changed into a hall-way, from which there is a flight of stairs, leading to the room above. The two upper stories were combined into what is now known as the Cleaveland Cabinet of Natural History. In this room may be seen the carefully arranged and valuable minerals and shells, which Professor Cleaveland spent so much time in collecting.

Since the alteration of this building in 1873, no important changes have taken place up to the present time.

Such, in brief, are the facts concerning the history of this structure, but its period of usefulness has by no means ended, for it still performs an important function in the work of our college. In the western portion of this building is situated the Treasurer's office and a small business room, and in the eastern part is the old Cleaveland lecture room, which is used for a recitation room. Here also on Sunday afternoons the Y. M. C. A. holds its meetings, which are but a continuation of those services held so long ago within these very walls.

It is the hallowed associations connected with this room, which makes it so dear to every son of Bowdoin, for it was in this very room that Professor Cleaveland labored for over half a century, and more than fifty successive classes listened to his able and inspiring lectures. Here to-day may be seen, just as of old, the ancient fire-place, the crude brick hearth, and the long iron crane on which hang the kettles, formerly used in experiments. As one thoughtfully looks at this old fire-place, he can almost see, in his imagination, the aged form of the dear old Professor, bending over the hearth, in the act of performing some experiment.

As we have recalled to mind the many reasons why this building is so endeared to every one of us, we can but feel that no plea can be too strongly made for its preservation. If this old building itself were able to speak, could we not hear it say, "Preserve me! for it was I who nurtured Bowdoin in her infancy. Preserve me! in memory of those noble men who have been instructed within my walls. Preserve me! if for no other purpose than as a monument to the one who during so many years stood faithfully by me." Let this be our sentiment, and when we shall leave our college, may it be with the hope that as we return in after years to visit our *Alma Mater*, we

shall find the old homestead still standing as an inspiration to those about it.

—F. E. T., 1903.

COLLEGE NEWS.

Libby, '99, attended the Indoor Meet.

Watson, '02, is out sick with the measles.

Chamberlain, '99, was on the campus recently.

The third Junior Assembly will come Tuesday night.

The ORIENT election was held last Wednesday afternoon.

Professor Johnson granted an adjourn in French last Friday.

Professor Houghton gave adjourns in Latin during the week.

Stanwood, '02, dislocated his ankle, jumping, at the Indoor Meet.

Westbrook Seminary has signified its intention to enter the Invitation Meet.

Manager Sweet is soon to get out a book of rules and regulations to govern the Bowdoin Invitation Meet. The intention of the book is to establish the Meet on a more permanent basis and to answer all questions likely to occur to the schools.

On Saturday evening, March 17th, Theta Chapter of the Alpha Kappa Kappa Fraternity held its initiation. The following men were initiated: Louis L. Hills, Portland, Me.; James P. Russell, Warren, Me.; M. G. Sturgis, Lewiston, Me.; O. E. Haney, Belfast, Me.; B. H. Quinn, Lubec, Me.; A. B. Hagerthy, Bucksport, Me.; F. C. Lord, Belgrade, Me. After the initiation a banquet was held at New Meadows Inn, at which the following members of the profession were present: Drs. George Cook, Concord, N. H.; G. M. Elliott, Brunswick, Me.; Geo. H. Cummings, John F. Thompson, A. H. Sturtevant, A. H. Little of Portland, and E. B. Skolfield of Lewiston.

An enthusiastic party of "Medics" visited New Meadows Inn last Friday night, the occasion being the initiation of twenty-nine men into the Phi Chi fraternity, a chapter of which was established in the Medical School on the preceding Tuesday night by a delegation from the Alpha Chapter at the University of Vermont. Following the initiation a "supper" was served at 4.30 A.M., succeeded by toasts which were concluded as the rays of the rising sun flooded the dining-room. The initiates were as follows: A. M. Andrews, Gray; S. L. Andrews, West

Paris; W. H. Baker, Brunswick; A. A. Brown, Southwest Harbor; E. B. Clark, Centerville, N. B.; W. B. Coburn, Sherman Mills; F. H. Cohen, Marlboro, Mass.; T. F. Conneen, Portland; O. L. Hanlon, Groveton, N. H.; R. C. Hannigen, St. Stephen, N. B.; J. F. Harkins, Lewiston; B. A. Higgins, East Corinth; J. G. Hutchins, Orland; C. F. Kendall, Biddeford; R. T. Leader, Lewiston; M. C. Maddan, Oldtown; C. H. Marston, West Baldwin; W. B. Sanborn, Augusta; M. M. Small, Deer Isle; C. E. Thompson, Portland; R. R. Tibbetts, East Palermo; F. C. Tobey, Boston; J. P. Traynor, Biddeford; Edgar Hanscom, Lebanon; J. B. MacDonald, Boston; H. H. Nevers, Norway; M. E. Ridley, Richmond; E. M. Varney, Brunswick; A. G. Wiley, Bethel.

ATHLETICS.

1901 WINS THE MEET.

The fourteenth annual exhibition and fifth indoor athletic meet, of the Bowdoin College Athletic Association, was held in the town hall on Tuesday evening, March 20th. The Class of 1901 took first place, with 1902, 1903, and 1900, following in the order named. The meet was excellently managed and was a most interesting and exciting event. The relay races were especially good. Mr. Frank B. Mitchell gave fine exhibitions of club, torch, and banner swinging, and there was music by the college orchestra to add to the enjoyment of the evening. A dance followed the games.

The dumb-bell squad of the Class of 1902 won the class drill. The judges could see no difference in the merits of the fencing drill by 1900, and the broadsword drill by 1901; and they decided to divide the eight points of the second and third places between these two.

Stanwood, 1902, and Dunlap, 1903, divided the first two places in the running high jump, and Cloudman, 1901, and Moore, 1903, divided the remaining point. The winners were a tie at 5 ft. 3 inches. Stanwood, in attempting to jump off the tie, unfortunately injured an ankle.

Dunlap, 1903, easily won the pole vault, at 8 feet 6 inches, with Hill, 1901, second, and H. J. Hunt, 1902, third.

In the trial heats of the relay races, 1901 beat 1903 in 22 1-5 seconds; and 1900 beat 1902 in 22 seconds. In the finals 1900 finished first, with 1901 second, and 1902 third. The time of the winning team was 21 4-5 seconds.

The 25-yard hurdle race went to Dunlap, 1903,

with Hunt, 1902, second; and Furbish, 1902, third. Time, 3.4-5.

In the 20-yards dash the final heat went to Cloudman, 1901; with Bacon, 1900, second; and Merrill, 1900, third. Time, 3.4-5 seconds.

Marshall, 1903, won the potato race, with A. J. Hamlin, 1900, and Beane, 1900, third.

The shot-put was won by Laferriere, 1901, with Cloudman, 1901, second, and Hunt, 1902, third.

The class teams were made up as follows:

1900—ROBERT S. EDWARDS, Captain; Bacon, Beane, Merrill, S. M. Hamlin, A. J. Hamlin, Pottle, Gould, Sylvester, Clarke, Levensaler, Sparks, Phillips.

1901—HARRY H. CLOUDMAN, Captain; Fuller, Laferriere, Snow, Gregson, Stewart, Sanborn, Wheeler, Hill, Evans, Randall, Bowler, Johnston.

1902—HARRY J. HUNT, Captain; Furbish, Walker, B. Hamilton, H. Hunt, Webb, Carter, Stanwood, J. Hamilton, Hayes, Eastman, Noyes, Giles.

1903—EDWARD A. DUNLAP, JR., Captain; Viles, Soule, Nutter, Blanchard, Marshall, Dunlap, Riley, Towne, Moore, Stevens, Barrows, J. Perkins, White, Thompson, Gray.

The class relay teams were made up as follows:

1900—Edwards, Merrill, Bacon, Beane, Clarke, Levensaler, Sparks, Pottle, Gould, Phillips.

1901—Cloudman, Snow, Laferriere, Hill, Bowler, Fuller, Gregson, Johnston, Evans.

1902—Furbish, Eastman, Noyes, B. Hamilton, H. Hunt, Hayes, Giles, Webb.

1903—Blanchard, White, Thompson, Soule, Dunlap, Nutter, Gray, Viles, J. Perkins.

The drill squads were composed of the following men:

1900—Frank M. Sparks, leader; Colesworthy, McCormick, Merrill, Parsons, Knight, Levensaler, West, Robinson, Beane, Lee and Pottle.

1901—George L. Pratt, leader; Laferriere, Bowler, Smith, Corliss, Cloudman, Snow, Gregson, F. H. Cowan, Evans, Foster, and Wheeler.

1902—B. P. Hamilton, leader; Folsom, Grinnell, Files, Fogg, Hayden, Sinkinson, Carter, Cobb, Dole, Giles, and Webb.

1903—Henry A. Peabody, leader; McCormick, Thompson, Holt, N. L. Perkins, Palmer, Preble, Jones, Blanchard, Hellenbrand, Gray, and Sabin.

The pianists for the respective squads were J. P. Webber for 1900; Paul Preble for 1901; Leon V. Walker for 1902; S. B. Larrabee for 1903.

For the success of the meet great credit is due Manager Herbert L. Swett of the Athletic Association, and to the officers of the meeting, who were as follows:

Referee, Professor H. C. Emery; judges of drill, Professor G. T. Files, Professor W. A. Moody, Mr.

J. E. Odiorne; judges of track and field events, Mr. W. W. Bolster, Mr. F. B. Mitchell, Mr. R. F. Chapman; timers, Mr. J. E. Burbank, Professor H. DeF. Smith, Mr. P. H. Cobb; measurers, Mr. N. J. Gehring, Mr. R. E. Bragg, Mr. H. F. Quinn; scorer, Mr. W. L. Watson; starter, Mr. Clarence F. Kendall; announcer, Mr. A. L. Burnell; clerk of course, Mr. Ripley L. Dana.

SCHEDULE OF POINTS WON.

EVENTS.	1900	1901	1902	1903
Class drills,	4	4	10	0
Putting shot,	0	8	1	0
Running high jump,	0	½	4	4½
Potato race,	4	0	0	5
25-yard hurdle,	0	0	4	5
Pole vault,	0	3	1	5
20-yard dash,	4	5	0	0
Class relay race,	5	3	1	0
Total,	17	23½	21	19½

Y. M. C. A.

In the *Intercollegian* for March there is an excellent article on "Secular Agencies in Association Work." It is written by the general secretary of the University of Wisconsin, and contains a good explanation of the part this branch plays in the general work of college associations. There are some good ideas there for those who are interested in seeing that department enlarged and perfected in our own association in the coming year.

Thursday evening, March 15th, the service was led by McCormick, 1903. The subject was, "Influence." The discussion took a reminiscent turn, and several of the Seniors spoke especially of Haines, '97, referring to his kindly manner and noble bearing, and of his helpful influence over them in the early days of their college life. Haines was a "jolly good fellow," and the influence of his sturdy Christian character still lives both in the college and the town.

On Sunday, March 18th, Professor Little spoke at the afternoon meeting. His talk was decidedly novel, and sparkling with bright quotations which he always has at his disposal. Mr. Lewis Smith of Auburn sang two selections, both of which were nicely rendered.

The dates of Mr. Gilbert's visit in behalf of the Student Volunteer Movement have been settled for March 29-31.

The ORIENT appreciates too well the following; it savors of Utopia:

"I had a dream the other night,
When everything was still,
I dreamed that each subscriber came
Right up and paid his bill."—*Ex.*

PERSONALS.

The editors of the *ORIENT* earnestly request the co-operation of the alumni, especially the class secretaries, in procuring items of interest for this department. All contributions will be gratefully received.

'53.—Hon. T. R. Simonton of Camden will deliver the Memorial address at Rockland.

'73.—The following testimonial to the good work of Professor Robinson is offered by W. W. Stetson, state superintendent of schools: "Prof. F. C. Robinson, of Bowdoin College, has had charge of the Brunswick schools for many years, and has not only put the buildings in first-class condition, provided modern and efficient sanitary accommodations for the different school buildings, but has devoted the time necessary to give direction, tone and character to the school-room work. Brunswick is to be congratulated upon having a system of schools which is not only a credit to herself, but will prove a blessing to the State."

'76.—It is said in political circles that Prof. Allan E. Rogers, of the University of Maine, will be a candidate for nomination as Congressman from the Fourth District, whenever there is a vacancy.

'77.—No word has come from Lieutenant Robert E. Peary since the *Windward* returned from Greenland last year, but it is certain that if he is living he is now making his last, grand attempt to reach the North Pole. He will succeed if success is a human possibility, but whether he succeeds or fails it is not believed that the dauntless explorer will again journey into the frozen zone. His plan was to start with sledges and dogs over the ice as soon as the sun reached Greenland after the long winter night. This time has now arrived, and his countrymen wish him success. If perseverance and courage count, Lieutenant Peary should reach the goal, or at least go farther into the barren North than ever man went before.

'80.—Henry A. Wing, of Lewiston, will soon be able to devote more of his time to newspaper work. There are but few men in the State who have a wider circle of friends among men of prominence than he, and during his many years of work he has retained the confidence and friendship of all with whom he has come in contact. Mr. Wing will finish his duties as city marshal the first of April, much to the regret of many of the prominent people of Lewiston, regardless of party, who acknowledge that he has made one of the best city marshals the city has ever had.

'82.—Frederick Herbert Blondel died at Stamford, Conn., March 11th, at the age of 43 years.

For several years he had been a great sufferer from diabetes. Mr. Blondel was born in Topsham in 1856. He attended the common schools in that town and later entered the Topsham High School, but left there before completing the course, to attend school at the Phillips Exeter Academy, at Exeter, N. H. At the end of his Junior year there, he entered Bowdoin College in the fall of 1878, from which institution he was graduated in 1882. After graduation he taught school some time and later entered the employ of Leach, Shewell & Sanborn, publishers of school and college text-books in the West, and had his headquarters at Minneapolis, Minn. A few years ago, failing health compelled him to give up work, and he returned to his native town. Mr. Blondel was a man of exceptionally cheerful and pleasing disposition, and was held in high esteem by his acquaintances.

'84.—At the meeting of the Yale University corporation, March 16th, the appointment was made of Rev. Charles Cutler Torrey, Ph.D., now Taylor professor of Biblical history in Andover Theological Seminary, to the chair of Semitic languages in the academic department. The chair has been vacant since 1801, when the vacancy was caused by the resignation of Professor W. R. Harper to become president of Chicago University. The duties have been performed by Dr. Creelman.

'95.—George C. Webber, recently admitted to the bar, has been elected City Clerk of Auburn. He has been invited to deliver the Memorial address at Litchfield.

'97.—George M. Brett is principal of the High School at Burlington, Vermont.

'99.—Prof. A. M. Rollins of the Norway High School, is spending his vacation in Concord.

In the near future we may expect to read something like the following in the daily papers: "About 10 o'clock this morning a horseless milk wagon which was loaded with cowless milk, collided with a brainless rider on a chainless wheel. The luckless wheelman was badly injured, and being homeless, he was taken in a horseless cab to the home of the friendless."—*Ex.*

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